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**Firehouse**  
Rejected plans get new life/3

**Decided**  
MHS girls hoop wins CCC East title/13

**Birthdays**  
Manchester woman 107 years old/11

# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



After 63 years — It was love at first sight for Albert Boyer 63 years ago when he first saw Sue Egner. Although they are now both confined to a nursing home, their love affair continues. Boyer plans to celebrate Valentine's Day with candy and flowers.

**A love story that's endured 63 years**

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Albert Boyer looked up the staircase inside a friend's home in Brooklyn, N.Y., and three words suddenly formed in his mind. "That's for me," the 21-year-old thought as he gazed at the 18-year-old woman at the top of the landing.

That was 63 years ago. And despite the illness and age that have put the two in a convalescent home, Albert and Sue (Egner) Boyer are still together and still in love.

"It was love at first sight," said Boyer, an 84-year-old Manchester man with a thick brush of gray hair and sky-blue eyes.

home, their love affair continues. Boyer plans to celebrate Valentine's Day with candy and flowers.

## School board budget cut said too little

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education voted a \$300,000 cut in the superintendent's recommended budget of \$45.6 million Tuesday night, but two town directors are already saying that is not enough.

"When you have a \$45 million budget, \$300,000 doesn't seem to be significant," Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. said today.

Mayor Theunis "Terry" Warkhoven, also a Republican, said, "I'm sure there is probably a need for an additional cut."

In a 6-0 vote with three members absent, the school board made the cuts on the recommendation of Democrat Francis Maffe and Republican Thomas Sheridan, chairman of the board's finance committee.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, said areas from which he recommended the \$45.6 million cut were not seriously harmed existing school programs. But, "any deep cuts may have some serious educational repercussions," he said.

The budget must next be sent to the town manager and to the Board of Directors for approval.

Warkhoven said teacher layoffs are a possibility, if the state legislature does not restore some of the \$1.6 million that the town expected just last week in seeking parity with the Education Cost Sharing Grant.

Taxes may have to be raised, according to Warkhoven, though he said the Republicans will try to keep their campaign promise not to raise taxes.

At this point in the process, the budget will also retain the position of the town manager and to the Board of Directors for approval.

**Board member says Kennedy intimidated her**

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Board of Education member Janice Horn claims that School Superintendent James P. Kennedy tried to "intimidate" her from publicly commenting on school matters following a public meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Horn, a Republican who was elected to the board in the fall, said Kennedy approached her and criticized her for contacting the press about a newsletter distributed by Martin School. The newsletter asked parents to support a fully funded school budget and to sign petitions distributed by the board.

Related story page 3

**Indian jet crashes, 91 killed**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines jet with 146 people aboard crashed and burst into flames while attempting to land at a southern Indian airport today and 91 people were killed, authorities said.

The Airbus 320 crashed at 1 p.m. while on final approach to the runway at Bangalore airport, airline and airport officials said.

"The crash occurred before the plane touched the runway, and it caught fire as soon as it crashed," said P.S. Shetty, airport manager in Bombay, where the haunting flight had originated.

Airline officials said the plane, which was an hour behind schedule, carried 139 passengers and a crew of seven.

One airline official said about a dozen foreigners were believed to be on the flight to Bangalore, one of India's richest cities and the center of the country's high-tech and research center. But he said precise information would not be available for some time since nationalities are not listed on tickets.

A spokesman for the airline in New Delhi reported earlier that at least 135 people were killed. But airport officials in Bombay and doctors at hospitals, where the victims were taken said 55 people survived the crash and were being treated for broken bones and burns.

News reports said the plane apparently underrode the runway by about 50 yards. The Press Trust of India said the plane struck a fence or an embankment as it was descending to the runway.

Local villagers rushed out of their huts and across the field littered with baggage and debris toward the flaming wreckage. Local police were called to try to keep them away.

Airline officials did not know what caused the crash, but they said weather was not a factor. The jet was acquired by the nation's government-run domestic carrier about three months ago for \$38 million.

After Indian Airlines announced it was adding 31 Airbus 320s to its aging fleet of Boeing, Fokker and Avro planes, news reports criticized the airline for failing to adequately train pilots.



**Process aims at one Germany**

OTTAWA (AP) — The four World War II Allies, vanquishers of Nazi Germany and occupiers of Berlin, have begun a process aimed at ensuring a unified Germany will not pose a threat to world security.

Foreign ministers from France, Britain, the Soviet Union and United States announced Tuesday that they would meet with their counterparts from East and West Germany to discuss the alignment and military strength of a unified Germany.

No date for such a meeting was given, but before it takes place the two Germanys will be left alone to tackle the considerable domestic hurdles that must be overcome before unity is possible.

With Tuesday's announcement, the powers that divided Germany in 1945 clearly acknowledged that reunification is inevitable now that Communist rule has collapsed in East Germany.

The brief, one-paragraph statement did not address U.S. concerns that a unified Germany belong to NATO alliance. The Soviet Union seeks a neutral state. The announcement said preliminary talks with lower-level officials on a unified Germany's place in the new European order would begin Thursday.

"It was released about an hour before the Soviet Union and United States announced agreement on troops cuts in Europe, in which the Soviets essentially accept a proposal by President Bush in agreeing to a ceiling of 195,000 troops for each side in Central Europe.

The agreement allows the United States to bring an additional 30,000 troops elsewhere in Europe, which Mikhail S. Gorbachev had rejected just last week in seeking parity.

The announcements came during a conference of 23 NATO and Warsaw Pact countries on opening up the world's skies to surveillance by military aircraft.

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**OSHA cites firm for safety lapse in worker death**

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has issued eight citations against a Manchester company stemming from the accidental death last November of an employee while he worked there, said John Stanton, area director for the Connecticut branch of OSHA.

The victim, Charles D. Lazarus, died Nov. 5 after he suffocated by inhaling oxygen gas while working at the Klock Co. He apparently climbed into a metal treating vessel and attempted to remove some metal parts that were floating inside. Lazarus, who was from Rocky Hill, was 19 at the time.

Stanton said four of the eight citations were for failing to test the atmospheres inside metal treating vessels before allowing them to be used for employee to enter, inadequately displaying safety signs, operating a retort with a damaged lid.

Please see OSHA, page 12

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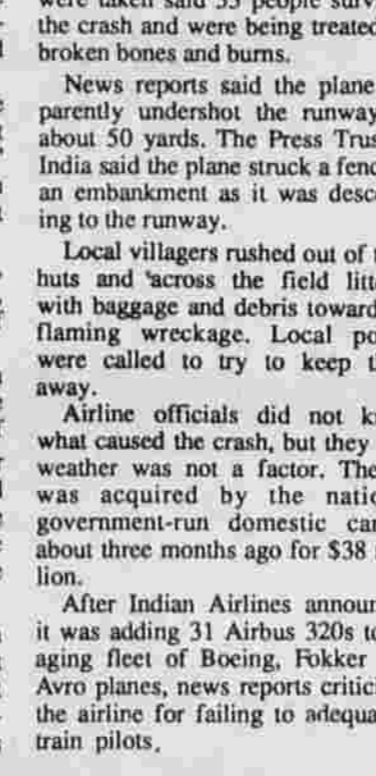
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**Round One in desegregation suit**

HARTFORD (AP) — Lawyers for the state are hoping to derail a historic desegregation suit by convincing a Superior Court judge that Connecticut cannot be held liable for unintentional segregation in Hartford public schools.

Lawyers for the two sides squared off in Hartford Superior Court today for preliminary arguments in the desegregation lawsuit, which was filed by civil rights groups in April.

The lawsuit, which names Gov. William A. O'Neill and other state officials as defendants, alleges that racially segregated schools in Hartford violate the state's Constitution.

Attorneys for the state will contend, in effect, that the segregation was not intentional and, therefore, the state cannot be held liable.

Arguments began at 10 a.m., with O'Neill and other state officials as defendants, alleged that the lawsuit is a "disgraceful attempt to test the atmosphere inside metal treating vessels before allowing them to be used for employee to enter, inadequately displaying safety signs, operating a retort with a damaged lid."

Please see DESEG, page 12

CLASSIFIED ADS: 643-2711

**Bridge**

Getting out of a tight spot  
By James Jacoby

When the opponents compete, particularly at a high level of the bidding, they deprive you of scientific methods for reaching the best contract. But South though he might make a slam, so he bid it. Often non-vulnerable opponents sacrifice in these circumstances, but not this time. Everyone passed, and West led his singleton club, low from dummy. 10 from East. Declarer was the club queen and played jack of spades. He intended to draw trumps ending in dummy, but the 4-3 split deprived him of that luxury. Instead he played a second spade to the ace and then played queens and jack of hearts, finessing successfully twice. But now he was up against the cruel rocks of unhelpful distribution. If he played a second club, West would surely ruff. But if he drew trumps in his hand, he would no longer be able to play a club through East's king.

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**Astrograph**

**Your Birthdays**  
Feb. 14, 1990

In the year ahead your philosophical outlook will be strengthened through personal and too little production. Your own and your ideas will grow from each encounter.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Others will be extremely uncooperative dealing with you today if you tend to shift your position too often. If you hope to gain their respect and support, you must be firm.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Social involvements could be a bit more complicated than usual today. Be mindful of your actions or else you might unintentionally incur unnecessary problems for a friend.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone might offer to help you today in a situation today that has been causing you headaches. There might be friends who are attached, however, and you'll merely trade one problem for another.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you hope to obtain a companion's cooperation and trust today, it's best you put all your cards out on the table. Gossiping or facts to a disservice to you and the person you want to involve.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today you can neither be too authoritative or conversational when dealing with subordinates. There is a delicate line you have to maintain if you hope to be first among your equals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Desirable end results are possible today, but you're likely to catch it from all sides before the final score is tallied. Don't be frightened.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Keep the stakes as low as possible if you get involved in some type of game of chance with friends today. Persons who lose will be resentful of the winners.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your thinking might not be in harmony with another's today where a significant goal is concerned. You could be better off going it alone.

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## About Town

### Religious prophecies studied

Bible prophecies will be studied during a "revelation seminar" to be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Whiston Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The seminar is free and so is a giant print bible and study materials. For more information, call 871-1023 after 5 p.m.

### Realtor course to be offered

John Charters, vice president of the Real Estate Education Association, will instruct a three-credit course on law, mandatory for realtors who wish to be re-licensed, on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Fee is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. A salad buffet will be served at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call the Manchester Board of Realtors at 646-2450.

### Health checks available

Blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures and health guidance will be available Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Orchard Hills Estates, Coventry, as part of a program offered by Community Health Care Services, Inc. All town residents are eligible to attend. For more information, call 228-9428.

### Manchester's history discussed

"History of Archaeology and Indian History of Manchester" is the topic of a lecture to be given Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Arbors at Hop Brook, 403 W. Center St. Archaeologist Nicholas Bellantoni will speak. For reservations, call 647-9343. The event is part of a week-long focus entitled "A Look at Old Manchester — A Cradle of Yankee Ingenuity."

### Course on vitality set

"Ten Secrets of Vitality for Life" is the topic of a workshop to be held Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The class is designed to help people develop their personal potential while reducing anxiety and frustration in their lives. Participants will learn time, energy and money-saving techniques. Course fee is \$35. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Program for cancer patients

"Look Good, Feel Better," a free program that teaches cancer patients how to deal with appearance changes that may occur because of the disease, is being offered by the American Cancer Society and the Cosmetic Association. For more information, call 643-2168.

### Pinochle Club announces scores

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played on Feb. 13 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Participants and their scores were: Arline Paquin, 624; Helen Silver, 620; Bud Paquin, 600; Hans Fredericksen, 592; Herb Laquerre, 588; Andrew Mohr, 586; Jennie Starke, 569; Vivian Laquerre, 564; Ada Rojas, 562; Gert McKay, 562; and Seena Andrew, 559.

### Bridge winners announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played on Feb. 5 and Thursday. Winners on the 5th were: North-South, Ann DeMartin and Suzanne Shorts, first; Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, second; Addie Speycalski and Betty Nigro, East-West; Terry Daigle and Iv Carlson; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; Tom Regan and Bev Cochran. Winners on the 8th, the Open Pair Club Championship, were: North-South, Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck; Eleanor Berggren and John Greene; Peter Giffits and Deane McCarthy; East-West, Bev Saunders and Bev Taylor (overall winners); Tom Regan and Mike Franklin; and Marge Warner and Terry Daigle.

### Seminar to discuss business

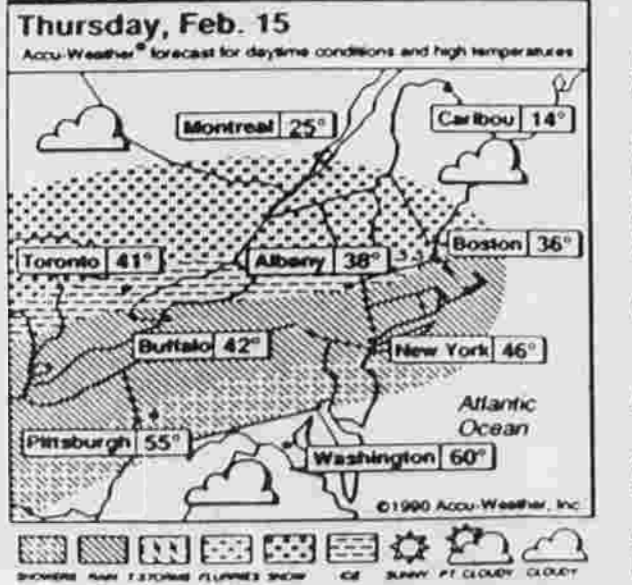
"Creating and Keeping Customer Loyalty" in the business world is the topic of a seminar to be offered Feb. 23, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club, 305 S. Main St. Sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the seminar costs \$15 and is open to the public. A continental breakfast will be served. Speaker will be Craig Cheyette, president of Decker Rickard, a leading Connecticut advertising firm, and chairman of New England Council of Advertising Agencies. To register, send payment to the chamber at 20 Hartford Road.

## Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:  
**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 4-3-4, Play Four: 8-4-3-4, Lotto: 1-19-23-25-41-43.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 2-9-7-2.  
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
Daily: 6-4-and 0-7-4-5.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 4-6-9-6, Lot-O-Bucks: 4-10-15-20-21.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather



## Obituaries

### Eleanor Graham

Eleanor (Carliell) Graham, 82, of Hartford, widow of Arthur O. Graham, died Monday (Feb. 12, 1990) at her home. She is survived by two grandchildren, Kelly G. Nodland and Heather C. Graham, both of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Taylor & Moseley Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Oxford, Mass. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford 06105.

### Ines A. Sonogo

Ines A. Sonogo, 86, of 73C Ambassador Drive, died Monday (Feb. 12, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the widow of Frank Sonogo.

She was born in Italy, Sept. 28, 1903, and had been a Manchester resident for 65 years. Before retiring, she was employed for many years as a hostess at Covey's Restaurant, and also worked part time at D&L in Manchester.

She is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Dorothy M. Sonogo, Marjorie and George Tomlinson, and Frances and Robert Hildebrand, all of Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial and committal service will be private. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### George R. Marinelli

George R. Marinelli, 77, of Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry, died Monday (Feb. 12, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Reynolds) Marinelli.

He was born June 4, 1912 in Northampton, Mass., the son of the late Ambrose and Rose (Carenvo) Marinelli. He attended public schools in Waterbury and resided in Coventry for the last 40 years where he owned and operated an interior and exterior decorating service.

He is survived by four daughters, Georgette Wright of Meriden, Jacqueline Walsh of Wolcott, Rosilyn Benker of Willington, and Michelle Marinelli of Mansfield; a son, Roger Marinelli of Willington; five brothers, Donato, Vincent, Joseph, Mario Marinelli, both of Waterbury, Anthony Marinelli of Branford, and Frank Marinelli of Viro Marinelli, both of Chicago; a sister, Mary Smichael of Waterbury; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two daughters, Patricia Nolan and Margaret Christians.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Main Street, Coventry.

### College Notes

**On Villanova dean's list**  
John J. Eeher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eeher of 24 Heather Lane, has been named to the dean's list at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. for the fall semester.

**Residents on dean's list**  
Twelve Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Central Connecticut State University for the fall semester. They are: Lauren Carlson, 41 Carriage Drive; Kathleen Connelly, 43 Willard Road; Andrea Delarocco, 310 Bush Hill Road; Jane Higgins, 39 Charter Oak St.; Lucia Kasulis, 130 Highland St.; and Janine Rodrigue, 660 Birch Mountain Road.

**Also, Matthew Roux, 34 Hyde St.; Deirdre Shearer, 189 Glenwood St.; Brian Sisco, 65 Arcticia Drive; Diana Smith, 60 Thayer Road; Kimberly White, 210 Pine St.; Judith Wry, 151 Briarwood Drive; and Lynn Yarsawich, 100 Hemlock St.**

**On Emerson honor list**  
Michael Massaro, 333 W. Middle Turnpike, has been named to the dean's honor list at Emerson College, Boston for the fall semester.

He is a member of the class of 1992 and is studying in the division of mass communication with a concentration in television.

### On Wheelock dean's list

Sharon Bogli of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Wheelock College, Boston for the fall semester.

**Three on Quinipiac list**  
Diane L. Barber, 181 Oakland St., has been named to the dean's list at Quinipiac College, Hamden, for the fall semester. She is a liberal arts major.

**Also named were Carolyn Desjournes, 17 Laurelwood Drive, studying to be a pathology assistant and Melody Giesecke, 16 Rolling Hills Trail, majoring in occupational therapy, both of Bolton.**

**Linda J. Messier, 39 David Drive, Coventry, was also named. She is majoring in occupational therapy.**

### Majoring in education

Paul J. Bellasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Bellasov of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, West Hartford, and is a senior at the university, majoring in elementary education in the School of Education.

### Trip semi-finalists named

Semi-finalists for the Hawaii trip contest for the week ending Feb. 10 are:

Connie Giacomasi, 13 Briarwood Drive.

Joyce LaFarge, 19 Waddell Road.

Raymond Martin, 12 Bates Road.

Linda French, 24 Thompson Road.

Susan Calkins, 107 Cambridge St.

Joanne Schoen, 154 Florence St.

Ann Werkhoven, 88 Santina Drive.

Rosemarie Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St.

Ron Lepak, 118 North River Road.

Mr. & Mrs. John Zozda, 65 Sumner St.

Anne Cleaves, 289 E. Middle Turnpike.

### Light snow

Tonight, cloudy with light snow likely after midnight. Low 25 to 30.

Chance of precipitation 60 percent.

Thursday, snow and sleet changing to freezing rain then to rain. High in the upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 90 percent.

Outlook Friday, rain likely. High in the mid 40s.

A cold front will move off the New England coast this morning.

**Weather summary for Tuesday:** Temperature: high of 47, low of 21, mean of 34.

Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 1.18 inches for the month, 5.21 inches for the year.

Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 55, set in 1949.

Lowest on record, -9, set in 1979.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Seamus Holleran, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

### Police Roundup

### Man arrested in breach of peace

Brian George Hoffman, 22, of Bristol, was charged with breach of peace today after a woman complained to police at 4:10 a.m. that her daughter's former vehicle was knocking on her door and ringing the doorbell of their Homestead Street house.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brooks Drive, Wallingford 06492-1822.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of John J. Gribbon, who passed away on February 14, 1980.

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Sady Missed, Wife, Daughter & Sister

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### Public Meetings

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**Manchester**  
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority, 24 Bluebird Drive, 4 p.m.

**Andover**  
Economic Development Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

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Howard Maxwell is a man in tune with his time. When his four-year-old daughter, Melinda, acquired a fixation for the "Three Little Pigs" and demanded that he fix it to her night after night, he knew he had to do something. The story of "Three Little Pigs" is an exciting story, but once you've read it a dozen times or so, the exciting edge is rubbed smooth. So Mr. Maxwell taped the story where construction work was being done.

At the time, no custodial work was being done, Deakin said, and to avoid the expense of a custodian, he decided to do the work himself. He had a good idea of how to do it, but he needed a good idea of how to do it. He had a good idea of how to do it, but he needed a good idea of how to do it.

### Spelling bee ac vies for top prize

Michael Ni, a sixth-grade student at Buckley Elementary School, has won the school's geography bee and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the second annual National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by National Geographic Society, the National Geographic Society's magazine for children, Amtrak and Kudo's Snack.

The society and the co-sponsors of the bee will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 23 and 24.

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USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 115

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News Editor/Opinion Page Editor Ron Robitard

Associate Editor Alvin Peter Gault

Sports Editor Len Auster

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# MANCHESTER

## Panel on homeless criticized

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano criticized Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting for the mayor's creation of what Cassano considers an inadequate committee to study the homeless.

On Tuesday, Werkhoven appointed five citizens to sit on the committee, which is charged with looking for solutions to Manchester's problems with the homeless.

Cassano said the members of the committee are the same people who have been working for several years on the problem — most of them are representatives of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The same people should not be burdened with the responsibility, he said.

"I want to see the committee expanded," Cassano said.

He said it should include representatives from the police department, the Mary Cheney Library, the library, a few blocks south of the homeless shelter on Main Street, is one of the gathering spots for the homeless, whose actions there have generated complaints from others.

Werkhoven said he made the committee small to start, so there would be less difficulty scheduling meetings. He said he encourages any ideas or possible solutions to the homeless problem to be forwarded to the committee.

Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. defended Werkhoven and took a shot at Democrats.

"I think Terry should be congratulated for at least trying to address this problem," Irish said, adding that previous administrations, which were run by Democrats, did nothing.

Cassano asked that Werkhoven submit a report within a few months to show the committee has made some progress.

Werkhoven said this would not be a problem.

Cassano also suggested that Manchester show support for the city of Hartford's battle against East Hartford, a town accused of not providing enough assistance to its homeless, who are driven to places like Manchester and Hartford.

Irish said he did not think supporting Hartford's battle would do anything "to clean up Main Street."

Republican Director Ronald Ouellet and one citizen, William Ogden, of 137 Bradford St., remarked that the homeless could be occupied during the day by working to clean the parks.

"Give them something to do," Ouellet said.

Cassano said that may have legal ramifications.

"If you're going to do that," Cassano said, "I suggest you put your town attorney on the committee."

The committee includes MACC Board Chairman Harry Reinhold, Walter "Skip" Johnson, Robert Kenniff, John Post, and Vivian Graside.

## Mathcounts team places 5th at meet

The Bennet Mathcounts Team placed fifth of 33 participating schools in the Hartford Regional Mathcounts Competition held Feb. 3 at the University of Hartford.

This qualifies the Bennet team to compete at the State Mathcounts Contest on March 3. This is the first time that a Manchester team has qualified for the State Finals.

Members of the team are eighth-graders Andrew Brindisi, Brendan McCaffrey, Jeff Crockett, Mara Brennan and seventh-grade alternate, Ben Zupnik.

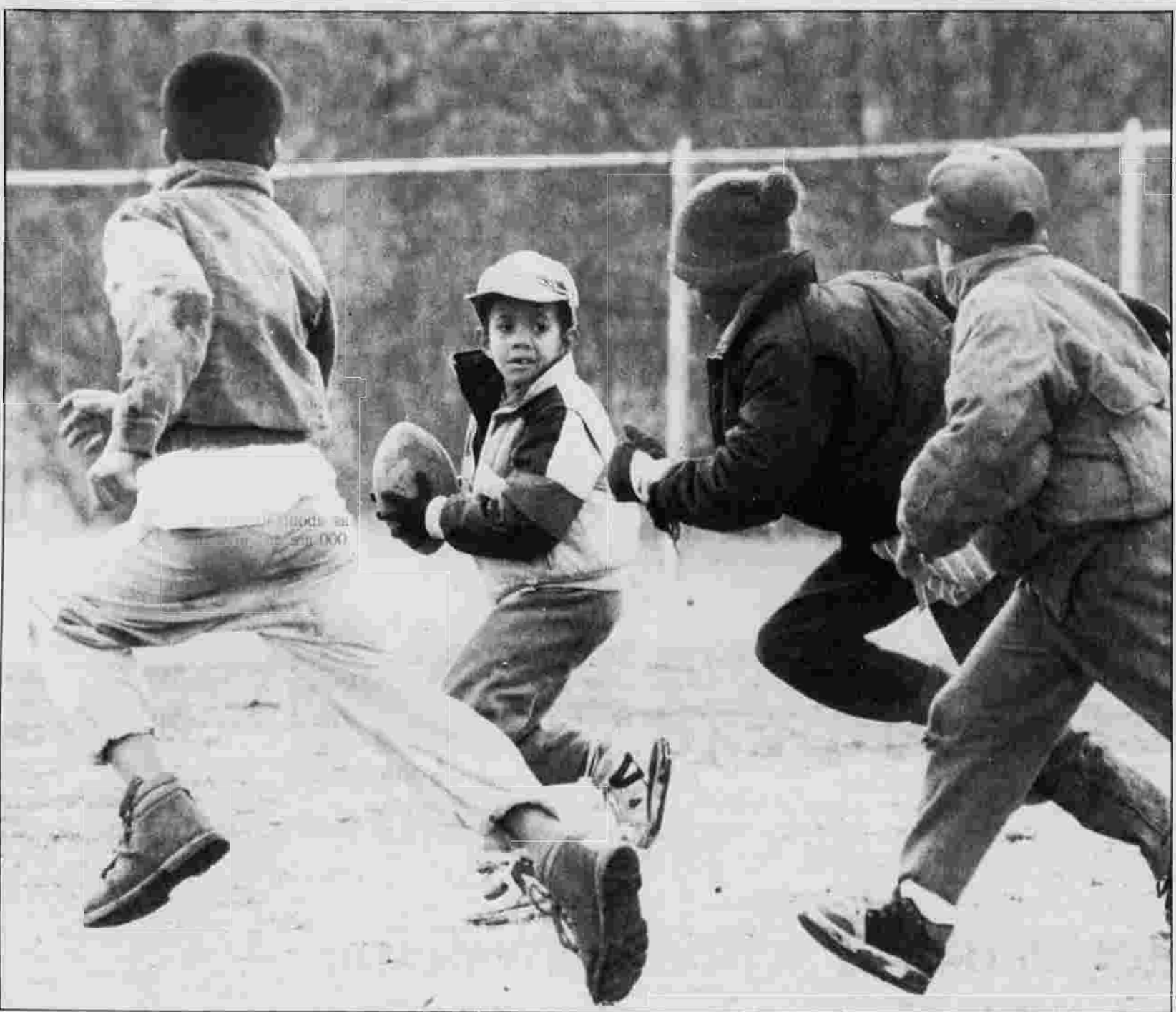
In an individual written competition, Andrew Brindisi placed fifth of the 132 participants. The top 10 students then competed in an oral "countdown" round in an auditorium filled with the remaining 122 competitors and their coaches.

In this final round Andrew placed first.

Andrew's fifth place in the written competition and first place in the oral round are the best performances of any Manchester student in the four years that Bennet students have participated, school officials said.

Matthew Walsh and Nancy Mangino were the coaches of the team.

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**BREAKING AWAY** — Ernest Johnson, 8, of Manchester plays football with friends at the Manchester High School playground Tuesday. With him are King Keo, Duane Davis, both of Manchester, and Pablo Carmona, 8, of Hartford.

## 8th public works budget up by \$28,000

By Alex Grelli  
Manchester Herald

A preliminary proposal for a public works budget of about \$552,000 for the Eighth Utilities District, an increase of about \$28,000 over the current budget, was presented to the district directors Tuesday night.

Director Thomas H. Ferguson, public works commissioner, presented a budget proposal which calls for holding the line in most budget categories.

The increases include about \$5,000 for salaries, an 8 percent hike, an increase in the insurance account of \$2,800 or 10 percent, and an increase of \$2,850 or 9 percent in the amount the district pays the town for sewage treatment costs.

Both the insurance account and town charges are estimates. Bids on insurance will be taken April 16 and the sewage treatment charge will be determined soon when a fixed formula is applied to current costs.

Ferguson eliminated from the budget a \$400 automobile allowance, saying he could not justify the allowance for the short trips he takes in connection with his duties as a commissioner.

District President Thomas E. Landers said he also could not justify his \$400 allowance.

Landers suggested that directors put a lump sum of possibly \$1,000 for travel in the administrative budget, and that he and the commissioners submit mileage vouchers when they incur travel expenses.

The discussion on salary increases for public works employees resulted in a tentative decision by the directors that a schedule of salary ranges should be worked out along with a set of job descriptions.

The directors authorized Landers to sign documents which will renew bond anticipation notes from Feb. 16 to Oct. 30, when the notes will be consolidated into a bond issue of \$1.6 million.

Landers gave figures for interest the district will have to pay on the short-term notes during the next fiscal year, which starts July 1. They totaled a little less than \$100,000.

The renewed notes will be issued by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. The district, along with many towns, has withdrawn some deposits from the financially troubled bank, but Landers said the district has had good experience dealing with the bank for borrowing.

The meeting Tuesday was the second budget workshop held by the directors. Last week, the directors reviewed a budget request for administrative projects. Landers said he shared Trip's notes, but has been assured that if the district waits until the fiscal year begins, it will probably get a more favorable interest rate.

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## Approval required for trips

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Members of the town's Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to institute a rule mandating that directors get approval by the board before taking trips at the expense of the town.

The measure also requires that a written report about the trip be submitted to the board within 10 days of the conclusion of the trip.

The 8-0 vote came after Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano reported on the extent and purpose of his own travels. Cassano's trips to state and national conventions during the past several years as a member of various groups of elected municipal officials were called into question last month by Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr.

"In all due respect, you seem to be the frequent flyer of the board," Irish said to Cassano at Tuesday's meeting.

Irish and Republican Director Ronald Ouellet suggested the trips be granted to other members of the board.

However, Cassano, who voted for and agreed with the concept of prior approval, said no members had been barred from travel. He said he had been accompanied by other board members and elected officials including then Republican Director Geoffrey Naab.

Ouellet said Naab told him that he always paid his own way.

"After the meeting," Cassano reiterated that he did not mind allowing the travel to be paid for by the town to benefit from the conventions, there should be at least one member who makes regular trips.

"The U.S. commitment to Korea remains firm and unequivocal... speculation regarding a U.S. withdrawal from the peninsula or drastic reduction of our troop presence here apparently disregards the obvious: the threat to peace on the Korean peninsula remains real and has not diminished," he added.

Greeting Cheney, South Korean Defense Minister Lee Sang Hoon said the two nations were meeting at a time when military tension between South Korea and hardline communist North Korea "remains undiminished," but he said the two allied nations would work closely together to provide for a stable and peaceful Asia.

Cheney, before leaving Hawaii on Tuesday, said the threat from North Korea remains "very high."

"If there's one place in the world where a secretary of defense I get up in the morning worried about the possibility you could have a short-warning or a no-notice attack against U.S. forces, it's in Korea," Cheney told the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council in Honolulu.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Soviet concession on troops enhances pact likelihood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet agreement on troop reductions in Europe gives President Bush the 30,000 edge in soldiers he wants and pushes NATO and the Warsaw Pact closer to a 23-nation treaty.

The terms brought home Tuesday night by Secretary of State James A. Baker III from an "Open Skies" conference in Ottawa, Canada, will limit the two superpowers to 195,000 soldiers each in Central Europe.

That will be the maximum for the Soviets on foreign soil from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains — but the United States will be permitted to station another 30,000 troops in such countries as Britain, Italy and Spain.

The argument Baker used in negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was that the Soviets could get reinforcements to Europe much more quickly than the United States could from across the Atlantic Ocean.

So an imbalance of 30,000 was allowed the U.S. side, as Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech Jan. 31.

The slight concession made by Baker was to agree that 30,000 was an absolute cap.

All 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and seven Warsaw Pact members endorsed the agreement on troops, Joseph Clark, the external affairs minister, said. "It overcomes one of the most difficult obstacles" to the treaty, he said.

But wide differences remain on combat aircraft. Baker, in a speech to the Ottawa conference on Monday, accused the Soviets of trying to lock in an advantage of 2,000 combat aircraft over NATO.

U.S. officials said there could be a decision to exclude aircraft from the weapons to be covered by the treaty. But, for the time being, the agreement on troop reductions does not make completion of the treaty automatic.

Other conventional weapons to be limited include tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters.

Clark's announcement in a conference hall — with Baker, Shevardnadze and the other ministers on hand — came as a surprise.

Only last Friday in Moscow, Gorbachev countered Bush's proposal with two options: either a 225,000 or 300,000 ceiling, but no sub-limit for Central Europe.

That is where most Soviet troops in Europe are now based, with about 380,000 in East Germany alone.

But the Bush administration prevailed, and Shevardnadze after four meetings with Baker essentially accepted Bush's approach, imbalance and all.

Some 400,000 Soviet troops would have to withdraw, while about 80,000 American soldiers would remain.

As it is, the Soviets are under pressure from their allies to pull back. Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland all are demanding withdrawal.

And East Germany is on a fast track to unification with West Germany. A framework for merger was approved in Ottawa by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and East Germany.

The issue of Soviet troops in East Germany was not addressed, but unification could require a Soviet pullout there as well. In fact, the Soviets may find themselves under the 195,000 ceiling.

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe, of which about 275,000 are on the central front — mostly West Germany — and 30,000, generally in Navy and Air Force units, in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Britain.

Shevardnadze, in a brief exchange with reporters after Clark's announcement, sidestepped whether Gorbachev had yielded to Bush.

The Soviet foreign minister said Gorbachev had never rejected Bush's proposal. "He did not say he would not agree to that," Shevardnadze said.

The foreign minister, with a twinkle, quipped: "Are you disappointed?"

The agreement on troop limitations capped a series of breakthroughs during Baker's nine days in Europe and Canada.

In Moscow, he and Soviet officials resolved several key issues that stood in the way of a treaty to reduce long-range missiles, bombers and submarines by 50 to 60 percent.

Sea-launched cruise missiles were separated from the emerging treaty that Bush and Gorbachev intend to sign at their summit meeting in Washington in June.

## Cheney vows commitment to defense of South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today pledged no "drastic reduction" of U.S. troop strength in South Korea and said America's commitment to its Asian ally remains strong.

However, he was expected to press for a sharp increase in the South Korea's financial support for the 43,000 U.S. troops who are stationed here under a 1954 mutual defense treaty signed after the Korean war.

"U.S. troops will remain in Korea as long as they are needed to guarantee the peace, and the Korean and American peoples and governments want them to remain," Cheney said after arriving from Hawaii on the first stop of a two-week tour of Asian nations hosting U.S. forces.

"The U.S. commitment to Korea remains firm and unequivocal... speculation regarding a U.S. withdrawal from the peninsula or drastic reduction of our troop presence here apparently disregards the obvious: the threat to peace on the Korean peninsula remains real and has not diminished," he added.

Greeting Cheney, South Korean Defense Minister Lee Sang Hoon said the two nations were meeting at a time when military tension between South Korea and hardline communist North Korea "remains undiminished," but he said the two allied nations would work closely together to provide for a stable and peaceful Asia.

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The terms brought home Tuesday night by Secretary of State James A. Baker III from an "Open Skies" conference in Ottawa, Canada, will limit the two superpowers to 195,000 soldiers each in Central Europe.

That will be the maximum for the Soviets on foreign soil from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains — but the United States will be permitted to station another 30,000 troops in such countries as Britain, Italy and Spain.

The argument Baker used in negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze was that the Soviets could get reinforcements to Europe much more quickly than the United States could from across the Atlantic Ocean.

So an imbalance of 30,000 was allowed the U.S. side, as Bush proposed in his State of the Union speech Jan. 31.

The slight concession made by Baker was to agree that 30,000 was an absolute cap.

All 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization and seven Warsaw Pact members endorsed the agreement on troops, Joseph Clark, the external affairs minister, said. "It overcomes one of the most difficult obstacles" to the treaty, he said.

But wide differences remain on combat aircraft. Baker, in a speech to the Ottawa conference on Monday, accused the Soviets of trying to lock in an advantage of 2,000 combat aircraft over NATO.

U.S. officials said there could be a decision to exclude aircraft from the weapons to be covered by the treaty. But, for the time being, the agreement on troop reductions does not make completion of the treaty automatic.

Other conventional weapons to be limited include tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters.

Clark's announcement in a conference hall — with Baker, Shevardnadze and the other ministers on hand — came as a surprise.

Only last Friday in Moscow, Gorbachev countered Bush's proposal with two options: either a 225,000 or 300,000 ceiling, but no sub-limit for Central Europe.

That is where most Soviet troops in Europe are now based, with about 380,000 in East Germany alone.

But the Bush administration prevailed, and Shevardnadze after four meetings with Baker essentially accepted Bush's approach, imbalance and all.

Some 400,000 Soviet troops would have to withdraw, while about 80,000 American soldiers would remain.

As it is, the Soviets are under pressure from their allies to pull back. Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland all are demanding withdrawal.

And East Germany is on a fast track to unification with West Germany. A framework for merger was approved in Ottawa by the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and East Germany.

The issue of Soviet troops in East Germany was not addressed, but unification could require a Soviet pullout there as well. In fact, the Soviets may find themselves under the 195,000 ceiling.

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe, of which about 275,000 are on the central front — mostly West Germany — and 30,000, generally in Navy and Air Force units, in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Britain.

Shevardnadze, in a brief exchange with reporters after Clark's announcement, sidestepped whether Gorbachev had yielded to Bush.

The Soviet foreign minister said Gorbachev had never rejected Bush's proposal. "He did not say he would not agree to that," Shevardnadze said.

The foreign minister, with a twinkle, quipped: "Are you disappointed?"

The agreement on troop limitations capped a series of breakthroughs during Baker's nine days in Europe and Canada.

In Moscow, he and Soviet officials resolved several key issues that stood in the way of a treaty to reduce long-range missiles, bombers and submarines by 50 to 60 percent.

Sea-launched cruise missiles were separated from the emerging treaty that Bush and Gorbachev intend to sign at their summit meeting in Washington in June.



**SCAVENGERS** — A flock of gulls follows an Amish farmer doing some winter plowing in Kirkwood, Pa., recently. The birds follow the plow in search of food from the freshly turned earth.

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## Politicians are urged to seek school aid

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Directors unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday committing the board to make efforts to garner support from state politicians in a fight against proposed cuts in state funding for the town's school system.

In a separate matter, Town Manager Richard Sartor announced he had sent a letter to Board of Education Chairman Richard Dyer informing him that the town administration needs to know by March 20 if the school board wants a referendum on the proposed high school addition on a June ballot.

The directors' resolution regarding educational funding came as a reaction to Gov. William A. O'Neill's recommended budget, which includes a proposal for the Education Cost Sharing grant that would reduce Manchester's share by about \$1.6 million of the amount the town was anticipating.

Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said at Tuesday's meeting that letters requesting assistance will be sent today to state politicians who represent Manchester.

"It will be a bipartisan effort," the mayor said.

The letters will be sent to Democrats. Rep. James McCavanagh and Rep. John Thompson, both of Manchester, and Sen. Michael P. Meets of Glastonbury. Also getting letters will be Republicans, Rep. Paul Munns of Manchester and J. Peter Fusca of Marlborough.

Thompson said that he, McCavanagh, and Meotti would work together to see if they could bring additional funding to Manchester.

Also, Republican Director Ronald Ouellet said efforts were being made to set up a meeting between directors and the state lawmakers. The meeting, which may be scheduled for March 6, also could include members of the town Board of Education.

Republicans on the Board of Education and the Board of Directors have said school teaching positions may have to be cut to adopt a fiscally responsible budget because of the lower state aid. The resolution calls for the legislators to push for full restoration of the Educational Cost Sharing funding.

Werkhoven said if O'Neill's recommendation is approved, then the town could be pressured to reduce its educational investment by laying off teachers and cutting out programs.

Ouellet said he was concerned about a comment made by Democratic school board member Francis Mulfe that the school system would be dismantled if GOP members of the Board of Directors were to keep their campaign promise of not raising taxes.

Ouellet said the proposed school budget would be decreased by only about 3 percent if taxes are not raised.

"I wish the Board of Ed would get their facts straight," he said.

Town officials say the street is being closed because it would be too costly to make needed repairs on it and because it is in an area that will be heavily travelled due to the new mall soon to open in Buckland.

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 Reg. to \$30 Reg. to \$40 Reg. to \$55 Reg. to \$75 Reg. to \$100

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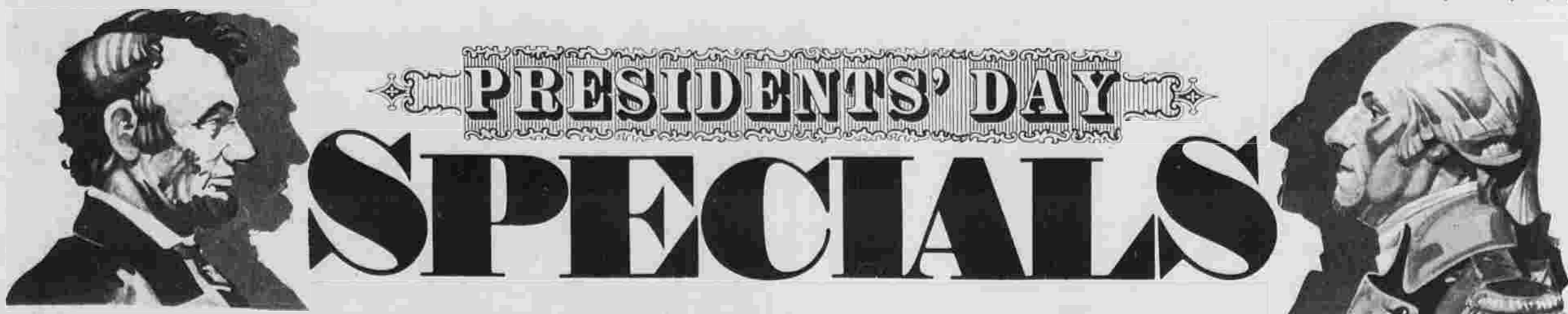
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**SALE 646-8439**  
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Only while supply lasts

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- \* Books - 25% off Regular price net

**SALE** Net Books 25% Regular Price excludes Books on sale already

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5000 sq. feet of Performance Sporting Goods

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 \*All remaining footwear 20% off the original list price!

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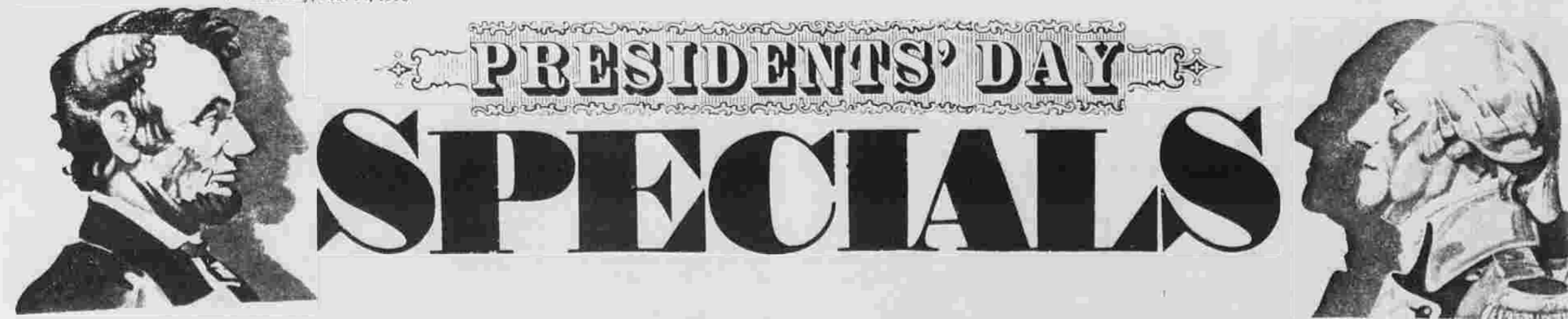
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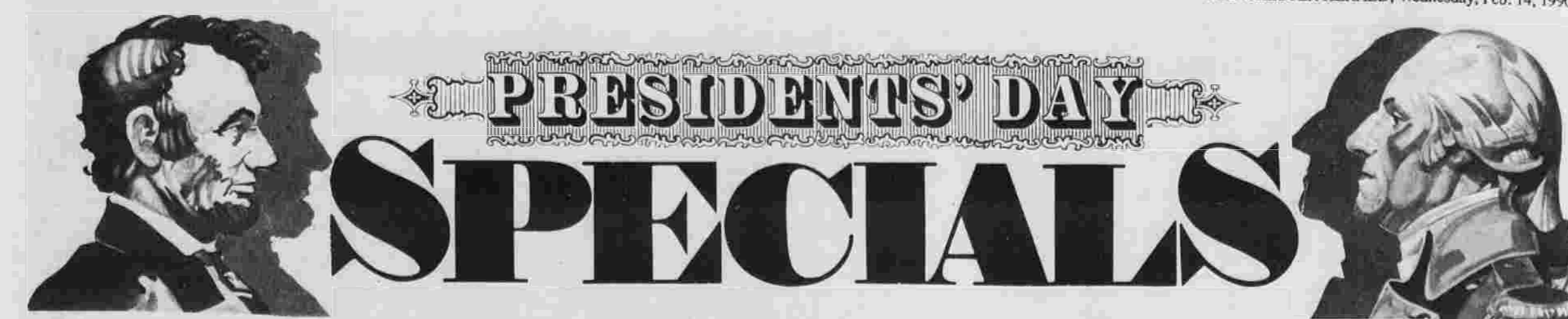
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1990

### Cocaine may diminish fertility

NEW YORK (AP) — Cocaine use may lower sperm counts and create other abnormalities that diminish male fertility, a new study suggests, but the effect apparently begins to disappear after drug use stops.

The study focused on men from couples who were consulting an infertility clinic at Yale University. It appears in this month's issue of *Fertility and Sterility*, the official journal of the American Fertility Society.

A specialist in male infertility cautioned Tuesday that the study does not show that cocaine use caused infertility in the men.

"This is provocative but by no means evidence of cause and effect," said Richard Shorr, D of the Genetics and IVF Institute of Fairfax, Va.

Researchers studied 40 men with low sperm counts, 77 who had sperm with low motility, which essentially means too few sperm were swimming correctly, and 75 who had high concentrations of abnormally shaped sperm. Each of these problems can contribute to infertility.

Cocaine use by these men was compared to that of 284 other male partners of couples who consulted the Yale clinic but did not have these problems.

Researchers found that men who had low sperm counts were twice as likely as men in the comparison group to have used cocaine within the previous two years. They were five times as likely to have used it once a month or more and within the previous two years, or to have used it once a month or more for two to four years.

Men with the motility problem were twice as likely as the comparison group to have used cocaine for five or more years.

Men with high concentrations of abnormally shaped sperm were seven times as likely to have used cocaine for five or more years or two years or longer ago, and four times as likely to have used it once a month or more and for two to four years.

Male infertility plays some role in almost two-thirds of couples who have trouble conceiving, the researchers said.

Given that research shows cocaine use to be quite prevalent among men ages 26 to 34, and given the drug's apparent effect in the new study, "I think one can conclude that it may be a significant risk factor for infertility," said study co-author Michael Bracken, professor of epidemiology, obstetrics and gynecology at Yale University.

But Shorr said the statistical association between cocaine and infertility in the study was weak. The research "whets your appetite for doing the study right," he said.

The proper approach would include medical diagnosis of what was causing infertility in the couple, he said, or a demonstration of how sperm quality changes as a person starts or stops taking cocaine.

The researchers did not explore how cocaine could affect fertility.

### Toy shopping wagons terrorize senior citizens

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some denizens of this citadel for senior citizens fear their tranquil marketing is about to be marred by armadas of miniature shopping carts, pushed along by sugar-crazed 3-year-olds.

Mothers say the carts are "really great" at keeping kids out of their hair, and children call them fun. A straight-faced spokesman for Publix Supermarkets has proclaimed the carts "educational tools" for "shopping techniques."

But some older people think the kiddy carts are hell on wheels.

"This is a grocery store, not a playground," said 68-year-old Sylvie Aronowitz. "I don't want them under my feet."

Publix introduced the tiny shopping carts in the fall, but the company looked at demographics before deciding which of its 370 Florida stores would be equipped with them, said company spokesman Bill Schroeder.

"The stores we have identified as having a majority of retirees will not get any carts," Schroeder said.

For many of Miami Beach's senior citizens, shopping is a daily ritual that allows them to visit with neighbors while picking up a few items they can easily carry home.

Carol Green, 70, said she wouldn't mind the little carts — which haven't been introduced to her neighborhood store except that the market is usually filled with older shoppers and the children would probably "get lost in the stuff."

But in larger, suburban Publix stores, a small child pushing the tiny replica of a regular grocery cart and tagging after an adult has become a common sight.

"I think they're really great," said Lourdes Dergan, while her 4-year-old son, Joseph, pushed his mini cart up and down the cereal aisle in a store in a western section of Miami. "It helps keep him quiet while I shop."

But Barbara Palladino, a 43-year-old mother of five, has written two letters complaining about the carts and says she won't shop at Publix stores.

"If they really wanted to help out mothers, they should put little playgrounds in their store."

But Schroeder said there are usually only about 10 kiddy carts in each of the stores, not enough to cause kiddy gridlock. More than half the company's stores have the carts.

### Jailed soul singer waiting to be freed on work release

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Imprisoned soul singer James Brown has been approved to participate in a work-release program, but details still must be worked out, officials say.

Several radio stations and the Benedict College music department are interested in the singer's talents.

But the "Godfather of Soul" is leaning toward educating young people about the evils of drugs, said attorney Richard Crane of Nashville, Tenn., who was busy fielding numerous job offers for Brown on Tuesday.

"Radio stations in Columbia, Charleston and North Augusta are interested in him as a disc jockey," Crane said, and Benedict College "has expressed interest in James working in the music department."

Corrections Department spokesman Benish Brown confirmed Tuesday that Brown's application for work release had been granted.

Crane said, "Now all he needs is a bid and a job."

The spokesman said there are waiting lists for beds at the department's seven work-release centers, including those in Richland and Aiken counties, where Brown has expressed a preference.

"We're now down to a different waiting game," he said. "We need to match a job with a work-release center."

Participation in the program will require him to stay overnight in a work-release center while working.

He also would be banned from any out-of-state employment.

Brown is serving a six-year sentence in State Park Correctional Center in Columbia for failing to stop for police, aggravated assault and weapons violations in connection with a 1988 two-state car chase that began in Georgia.

Brown, who becomes eligible for parole May 5, 1991, applied for work release in December.

### Crash interrupted call for aid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Seconds before the Exxon Valdez went aground, the third mate in control of the tanker testified Tuesday that he called skipper Joseph Hazelwood to tell him the tanker was "getting into serious trouble."

The message was interrupted by a crash, Gregory Cousins testified at Hazelwood's trial.

Cousins and a helmanman, Robert Kagan, were at the wheel when the 987-foot tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef, spilling more than 10 million gallons of North Slope crude in the nation's worst oil spill.

Cousins said he had begun to realize that Kagan was not properly following his orders to make hard turns in the ship's course.

"I could tell we hadn't turned," he said. And after giving another order to Kagan to turn harder, Cousins said he phoned the captain.

"I told him that we were getting into serious trouble," he recalled. "He asked, 'Where's the radar?'" Cousins said. That was when we suffered the first shock and we were hard aground."

Asked what further was said during the conversation, Cousins said, "There was nothing else to say."

There was a mutual hangup of the telephone.

Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., is charged with one felony count of second-degree criminal mischief and misdemeanor charges of reckless endangerment, negligent discharge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. The maximum penalty for conviction on all counts is seven years, three months in prison and \$61,000 in fines.

Cousins testified Tuesday that after the ship ran aground, the tanker was still moving.

"The vessel was swinging rapidly to the right... I knew we were hard aground. My fear was that we were sliding down the reef. The aft end of the vessel was sliding into the rocks and we had people down in the engine room," said Cousins.

He said he gave an urgent order to Kagan to turn hard left.

"I think Mr. Kagan didn't really understand the command," he said. "He hesitated and I spun the wheel."

He said he had never worked with Kagan before and had heard rumors the seaman had problems with steering on another voyage.

He said Hazelwood had left the bridge only about 10 minutes before the accident, leaving specific orders for rerouting the ship.

"He asked if I felt comfortable with what we were going to do and I said, 'Yes,'" Cousins testified. "He said, 'Do you feel comfortable enough that I can go below and get rid of some paperwork?'" Cousins said.

Cousins said Hazelwood told him to be gone "just a few minutes" and to call him in his cabin when the ship started to make a turn.

Cousins, who was described Monday as being frantic in the moments before the ship ran aground, told of fairly smooth sailing until the tanker was struck.

In a slow, painstaking delivery, the third mate explained to jurors how tankers operate, how radar works and the difference between magnetic and true north. He told of many conversations with Hazelwood about the course the Exxon Valdez would follow into Prince William Sound.

### Cartel to surrender cocaine labs

#### Kidnappings precede summit opening

By Harold Olmos  
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — On the eve of a U.S.-Latin American drug summit, the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel declared that it would surrender its three largest cocaine-processing laboratories to authorities.

Earlier Tuesday, leftist guerrillas kidnaped two Americans to protest President Bush's planned visit to the coastal resort city of Cartagena and said they would put their captives on trial, police said.

One was later released.

Anti-Bush demonstrators took to the streets in Cartagena, where about 1,000 union members marched, and in Bogota, where police fired tear gas at about 100 rock-throwing students. No injuries were reported.

The drug traffickers said they would turn over three labs that have produced 21 tons of cocaine monthly as a "contribution to our decision to fight for peace and strengthening of democracy in Colombia."

They said they would also surrender 15,000 55-gallon drums of ether, acetone and other chemicals used to refine cocaine.

The offer, in a written statement Tuesday night in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin, appeared to be another effort to force the government to end its war on drugs and stop extraditing traffickers to the United States.

The communique was signed by "The Extraditables," as the members of the Medellin cartel call themselves, and distributed to radio stations and newspapers. It did not give a location for the chemicals or the three laboratories.

A report by the Caracas radio network said the traffickers had given the locations to a group of journalists in Medellin. The report from Medellin provided no additional details, and it could not be immediately confirmed.

The communique made no reference to Bush's visit. Extradition reportedly is high on the agenda of the summit.

Bush is scheduled to arrive in Cartagena on Thursday. Security is tight; there have been reports the Medellin cartel might try to assassinate him.

President Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru are to arrive in Cartagena later today and briefly meet with President Virgilio Barco.

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# OPINION

## School stationery misused

Janice Horn and Thomas Sheridan, Republican members of the Board of Education, have a point when they object to aspects of a newsletter from Martin School to parents of students.

The newsletter asks the parents to support full funding of the school budget.

The newsletter also suggested that parents sign a petition on the issue being circulated by the PTA.

At a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday night, the board chairman, Richard W. Dyer, said there was no violation of Board of Education regulations involved in the publication and distribution of the letter. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, has said the contents were innocuous.

Dyer and Kennedy are probably right, and distribution of the letter is not a big deal. But using the school newsletter to influence residents on a matter of political concern is bad policy.

The Martin School administration, faculty, and PTA all have a right to express an opinion on the school budget and on what priority education should have in the overall budget deliberations. But using the school newsletter to express those views is inappropriate and should be avoided in the future.

## Love is liberation

Today is Valentine's Day, a day when lovers all over the country celebrate that intangible, undefinable thing called love.

Today it will come disguised as chocolates wrapped in red, heart-shaped boxes, roses clustered in green tissue paper, jewels and greeting cards. It will be whispered and shouted, written and rhymed, remembered and reciprocated.

But love is not just about romance. It is the common bond which binds humanity. It is the kind of stuff that crumbles things like the Berlin Wall and the walls of indifference that separate us from human compassion.

It is the spark that unites volunteers in the service of those less fortunate. It is a baby's breath and a mother and father's unselfish labor.

In the midst of politicians' pontifications and the pugilism that sometimes characterizes the press, love rarely wins the battle with hate and violence for newspaper headlines. And even a day like Valentine's Day can serve to trivialize the very real emotion that makes us human.

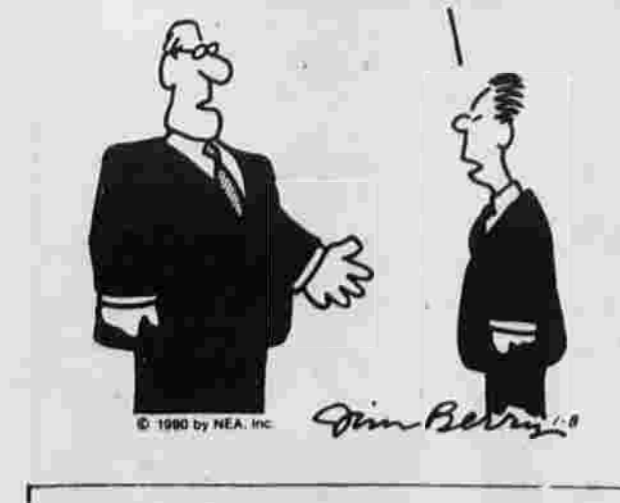
That is unfortunate. For when we forget the meaning of the word, we become prisoners of our own pessimism. And the world has too many prisoners, far too many for any more to be added to their ranks.

### Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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## O'Neill has his dukes up

No doubt about it, that was a campaign speech Gov. William A. O'Neill gave last week on the opening day of the 1990 General Assembly, even though it was billed as his State of the State address.

O'Neill came out with his dukes up, appearing throughout the half-hour speech more like Candidate Bill than Governor Bill.

And why not? This was a legal opportunity for the Democrat who says he wants to be re-elected in November to answer the critics who have been giving him his lumps lately. So he made the most of it, almost incidentally delivering his required budget proposal for 1990-91.

Clearly, O'Neill was angry over suggestions by Republicans and the Democrats who wants his job that he has mismanaged the state. And while it was not part of the detailed defense of his performance that took up much of the speech, his reaction to recent steps in the polls was on his mind, too.

O'Neill got around to the \$7.2 plus billion budget proposal, of course, but seeing the record straight, as he put it, was obviously uppermost in his mind. And while his line about no tax hikes got the predictable ovation, the sustained applause when he arrived and frequent similar outbursts during the speech were equally warming.

This was a governor on the defensive — he believes unfairly put in that position — reciting a laundry list of his administration's accomplishments over the nine years since he first took office. The governor's re-election campaign office just happens to be emphasizing that kind of theme in its publicity.

It is worth noting that the campaign of

## Is Kemp losing favor?

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It's judgment day for Jack Kemp.

The charismatic Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is winding up his first year in office — a year in which he basked in bipartisan support from members of Congress who were pleased to have someone, anyone, cleaning up the mess at HUD.

Now Kemp is starting to draw flak from critics who say he gives only lip service to urban America.

When Kemp took over HUD last year, he faced bigger challenges than most Cabinet secretaries. HUD was warring in corruption — a result of the political favoritism that prevailed in the Reagan years. Kemp's open, aggressive campaign to clean up HUD earned him an extended honeymoon with Congress and the public.

He has since been praised for his reform initiatives and the favorable exposure can only help a man who is still on the short list for future Republican presidential candidates. But Kemp's place on that list also makes him a target for critics.

Some board members also expressed a willingness to consider increasing the average size of each class, by allowing classes to fill to the maximum number allowable by contract, which is 26 students per class.

But because Columbia is considered one of the best schools in the state, it was contended that "we shouldn't be reducing staff or programs because we need to market our high school to top students from Columbia...The numbers are ideal, what we can offer for student-teacher ratio," said School Superintendent Richard Beckman.

It was also suggested that any significant reductions in the number of class sections would cause students to be hard-pressed to meet their graduation requirements.

"From my perspective, I would like the opportunity to see actual figures," said Republican James H. Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education.

Although the actual tallies of next year's schedules will not be available until early March, Fleming foresees the elimination of two teaching positions at the high school. What those positions will be cannot be safely predicted, he said.

"We're going to make recommendations about reductions as the actual figures appear," said Fleming.

Next year's education budget shows an average increase of about 9.5 percent in staff salaries. The Board of Finance will be trying to make significant reductions in next year's budget, which is up 14.5 percent over last year's budget, school board members said.

The Board of Education will be holding a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Center School.

## Special education sparks some debate

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Integrating more special education students into the schools was the focus of a discussion by the Board of Education Tuesday night on the superintendent's proposed \$10.5 million budget for the next fiscal year.

The \$10,535,855 budget for fiscal 1990-91 represents an 18.6 percent increase over this year's budget of \$8,891,212.

School Superintendent Michael Malinowski has said the board may have to make staff cuts to reduce the budget, but no action was taken on the budget during the special meeting at Coventry High School.

Board Chairman Patrick Flaherty suggested that the number of special education students that will be moved from out-of-district placement into town schools next year be increased to balance the cost of additional teacher aides hired to work with special education students.

That sparked a response. "I want to make it clear, I am not getting involved in a mainstreaming (integration of special education students) program for any other reason than mainstreaming," said John MacLean, director of Pupil and Staff Support Services.

MacLean, who appeared annoyed by Flaherty's suggestion, coordinates the special education program for the schools.

MacLean added though that he hopes the town can save money through the mainstreaming.

MacLean said about 30 special education students are now placed out of district at a cost of about \$22,000.

Next year, MacLean said he would like to take four special education students currently placed out of district and integrate them into the town schools. As a result, the cost of out-of-district placement, which had been increasing annually at about 15 percent, will be about \$500,375, a 9.3 percent cost increase next year, he said.

Flaherty estimated the per-student cost of out-of-district placements at \$20,000 and salary plus benefits cost per aide at \$10,000.

MacLean has asked for 10 new aides to work with the additional in-district placements and help to increase integration of students already in the system into regular classes.

Thus, Flaherty said the cost of out-of-district placement for the four students would have been about \$80,000 and the total cost of the new aides would be \$100,000.

"Can't we make it five (students) and break even?" said Flaherty.

But Malinowski explained it doesn't work that way because different students have different disabilities and educational needs with varying costs.

"Philosophically and educationally it is no guarantee there is going to be a trade off," Malinowski said.

MacLean noted the aides are to help "special" students with directions, understanding assignments, staying on task, paying attention and lesson review.

## Stevenson turns 107 on Valentine's Day

While lovers celebrate each other today, Mary Stevenson was marking a hallmark of another kind.

Stevenson turned 107 years old today, making her perhaps one of the oldest people in the region.

Stevenson, who gained national prominence when she became one of the oldest people in the country to become a U.S. citizen at the age of 104, planned to celebrate her birthday in a quiet way, according to her grandson, Roger Stevenson of 73 Cottage St.

Her friend Kitty Wicks said Stevenson, who lives alone in senior housing in Manchester, can't understand the hullabaloo that surrounds her birthday. But then she's had more birthdays than most of us can remember.

"I'm sure she is one of Manchester's oldest citizens and also the nicest," Wicks said.

Stevenson was born in Portland, County Armagh, Northern Ireland. She was one of millions of immigrants who went through Ellis Island in New York in 1920 and was a special guest when the Family History Center at Ellis Island was dedicated two years ago.

When she came to Manchester, she worked at the Cheney Mills. She and her late husband had one son, Norman, two grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Exactly 100 years separate Mary Stevenson from her granddaughter Heather Stevenson, said Heather's father, Roger. He and Heather plan to help Mary celebrate her birthday today.

## Bolton school board delays budget cuts

By Matthew Krishman Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Anticipating a request from the Board of Finance to reduce the number of high school teachers in next year's budget, the Board of Education made an effort last night to determine "how many teachers are justified."

Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming presented the Board of Education with this year's class enrollment figures as a rough estimate of what next year's class enrollment might look like.

But he admitted that the projections "are not actual figures, but best guesses." As a result, board members said they were unable to make any reductions based on numbers that might not reflect next year's class enrollment situation.

"From my perspective, I would like the opportunity to see actual figures," said Republican James H. Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education.

Although the actual tallies of next year's schedules will not be available until early March, Fleming foresees the elimination of two teaching positions at the high school. What those positions will be cannot be safely predicted, he said.

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The Board of Education will be holding a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Center School.

## Dairymen rap '90 farm bill

By Don Kendall

WASHINGTON — The National Milk Producers Federation says the administration's dairy plan in the 1990 farm bill could result in greater price instability for producers and consumers.

The Bush proposal would continue the Agriculture Department's current basic milk price support formula but also seeks more flexibility in adjusting supports in line with market conditions.

"This plan would only create more instability in the dairy industry, with wilder swings in consumer prices and the loss of dairy farmers throughout the country," said Tom Camerillo, president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Camerillo said in the federation's newsletter that the plan amounts to "even more and deeper price cuts" for dairy farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter unveiled the administration's farm bill proposals last week.

Dairy price supports are carried out indirectly through USDA purchases of surplus manufactured dairy products — butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk — so that prices paid to farmers by dealers can be maintained at or above specified support levels.

The current program authorized by the 1985 farm law allows milk price supports to be raised or lowered according to market conditions when USDA purchases are above or below designated trigger levels.

As is now, if USDA estimates annual dairy purchases at 2.5 billion pounds of milk equivalent or less, the basic price support rate must be raised by 50 cents per 100 pounds on Jan. 1.

But if annual purchases are expected to exceed 5 billion pounds, the support prices is lowered 50 cents. No change is made if purchases are between 2.5 billion

and 5 billion pounds of milk equivalent.

"Government surplus purchases have fallen from 12.3 billion pounds, milk equivalent, in fiscal 1986 to 8.1 billion pounds in fiscal 1990," the proposal said.

Meanwhile inventories of government-owned dairy surpluses have declined to less than half of what they were in 1986, and the annual cost of the dairy support program has dropped from \$2.3 billion in 1986 to a projected \$500 million in the 1990 fiscal year.

Under the Bush proposal, annual adjustments could be made in increments of 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds of milk instead of the flat 50-cent increase or decrease.

It would allow stiffer reductions if USDA purchases rose above 7.5 billion pounds of milk equivalent, including cuts of 50 to 75 cents between 7.5 billion and 10 billion pounds, and \$1 for purchases over 10 billion pounds.

Currently, including a 50-cent cut on Jan. 1, the basic milk support is \$10.10 per 100 pounds.

According to a projection developed by the National Milk Producers Federation economists, the administration's proposal could result in back-to-back \$1 price support cuts in 1990 and 1991.

"These cuts would drop the dairy support price to \$8.10 per hundredweight, or less than two years," the federation said.

**Workers decline**

An Agriculture Department report says the number of workers employed by farmers declined seasonally in January and was down about 2 percent from a year earlier.

The quarterly report said Monday the hired force on farms was estimated at 690,000 during the week of Jan. 7-13, down from 983,000 in October. A year ago in January the work force was 701,000.

Prices for the 1989 crop averaged 48.4 cents per pound, down 1.6 cents from 1988, the report said.

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Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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1990

## Budget

From Page 1

of an additional nurse, according to Kennedy, but eliminate that of a vocational instructor for special education and a physical education teacher at Highland Park School. The summer school program will be completely eliminated, he said.

The cuts will also include:

- A \$30,000 program for dropout prevention at the high school.
- \$17,000 for window shades and \$18,000 for refinishing the track at the high school.
- \$25,000 from a salary account funded by the difference between retirement and new hirings in the school system.

- \$5,000 for a library at Highland Park School.
- \$30,000 for a roving custodian.
- \$15,000 from a computer program.

- Over \$33,000 in supplies and textbooks.
- \$5,000 in music equipment.
- \$10,000 in psychological services.

Kennedy said he would meet with his staff to discuss the cuts one more time, but did not expect many changes in the list.

Before the vote, several members of the school board expressed support for the special focus program at Nathan Hale School. The special focus program is designed to attract students to the school by offering courses in computers and foreign language.

"I see the need for that special focus program and I hope this cut doesn't influence it," James Morancie, a Democrat, said.

But Sheridan said that after the budget comes back from the town directors, if faced with choosing between teacher layoffs and eliminating the special focus program, he would rather eliminate special focus.

Democrats Terry A. Bogli, Susan Perkins and Republican John Tucci did not attend the meeting.

## Kennedy

From Page 1

townwide PTA.

Horn and Republican school board member Thomas Sheridan said school funds and stationary should not be used to disseminate a political message.

"He lambasted me," Horn said of Kennedy's discussion with her Tuesday.

"I'm still in shock from that," Horn said that Kennedy told her that she should have discussed the newsletter with him privately instead of going to the press.

Kennedy would not comment today on Horn's statement.

"We can't always do things behind closed doors," Horn said. "Communication should be discussed and the public should hear that discussion."

Horn said that Kennedy should have taken her aside and discussed the matter in a calmer tone. Instead was done where other school board members could hear, she said.

"He embarrassed me," she said. "The incident occurred during a recess before the meeting was closed to the public for an executive session."

## OSHA

From Page 1

ventilating fan, and inadequately training employees for handling hazardous substances.

The other charges are failing to keep complete records of past occupational injuries and illnesses, not having adequate procedures for accounting for employees during emergency evacuations, not adequately training employees for using respirators, and not keeping complete records for the respirators.

Stanton said the citations were issued last Monday and should have been received by Friday. Klock has until March 2, 15 working days, to respond, he said, and to either accept the ruling, appeal it, or request a conference to reach a resolution.

He said the company has not contacted his office regarding the matter. Klock Co. officials could not be reached this morning.

After the incident happened, Edward Hicks, the company's executive vice president, said climbing inside the vessel is a violation of company practices.

Hicks said he was stunned about the accident because the victim was a qualified operator who had been working at Klock for nine months. Operators are informed of the danger involved with such an attempt in their training, he said.

Hicks said the company checked the equipment to see if it malfunctioned causing the gas to go on, but the equipment proved to be working correctly. The odorless, colorless argon gas can kill in about 40 seconds.



The Associated Press

**FUR VOTE CELEBRATION** — Fur bedecked women celebrate the rejection Tuesday of a proposal to make Aspen, Colo., a "fur-free zone" by banning the sale of furs.

## Germany

From Page 1

unarmed military planes.

Officials have shied away from saying when a unified Germany could become a reality, but the two German states are moving swiftly toward that end. On Tuesday, they set up a joint commission to set up a single currency.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said in Ottawa on Tuesday that he hoped a 35-nation summit would address the issue of reunification in November.

The statement on a single German state said six-country talks would focus on "external aspects of the establishment of German unity, including the issues of security of the neighboring states."

The foreign ministers made no comment after release of statement, apparently reflecting their desire not to create undue expectations or prejudice the work facing the two Germans.

The four-power plan, adapted from a U.S. initiative, calls for the powers to address external security concerns only after East Germans elect new leaders in free elections set for March 18, U.S. officials said.

The plan was first set forward by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and dubbed "Two Plus Four" for the two Germans and the Allies.

The statement came after the foreign ministers met for several hours on the issue, overshadowing the "Open Skies" conference.

The subject of German reunification has preoccupied NATO and the Warsaw Pact since East Germany's hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker was ousted in November in a peaceful popular revolt.

The country's discredited Communists struggled to hold on to power but agreed last month to share power with opposition groups until the elections. But there is no confidence in East Germany's economy and the Westward exodus

unhops the attorney general's position.

"While arguments are expected to be concluded today, Hammer could deliberate for weeks or even months before making a decision."

"It's a big deal because it is the first sparring round in court," said John C. Brittain, a University of Connecticut law professor, but plaintiffs have said they doubt the state could achieve reasonable levels of desegregation order in Detroit.

Many experts believe the Detroit decision was a turning point in the battle over school desegregation, limiting the prospects for full-scale fighting between city and suburbs.

Hammer will have to determine whether the Detroit case, which was fought over guarantees in the U.S. Constitution, applies to the Connecticut case, which focuses on the state Constitution.

The plaintiffs' argument rests on equal treatment under the law, free public education for all students and the prohibition of segregation and discrimination.

The attorney general's office has said that the lawsuit has the potential to destroy the long tradition of local control of schools.

"Assuming we lost the case," Whelan said, "the court would have to look carefully at how to restructure... our system of education."

"My reading," Whelan said, "is that there will be serious implications for parents are told their children will have to attend school in a district other than the district in which they live."

A similar case reached the Connecticut Supreme Court in the 1970s and led to a reform of school financing.

The plaintiffs are basing their arguments on the success of that case, Heron vs. Meskill, in which the Supreme Court ruled in 1977 that education is a fundamental right in the state's school financing formula was unconstitutional.

The referee, Octavio Meyran of Mexico, allegedly didn't pick up the count on a knockdown of Douglas in the eighth round right away. He began his count at one, when it was actually at four. Douglas, who said he was getting reckless, was up when the count hit eight.

It was more like 12 seconds. Douglas shrugged off the knockdown, cleared his head, and went about his business of knocking the tar out of Tyson. He knocked him down, fairly and squarely, in the 10th round, and Tyson didn't know where he was at that point.

Makes Douglas, a journeyman fighter, the champ, doesn't it?

Not necessarily, not if you're the World Boxing Council or the World Boxing Association. Each boxing organization at first said they wouldn't recognize Douglas as the champ because of the error.

The WBC, in particular, had a change of heart on Monday. The WBA followed suit on Tuesday.

What took so long?

The only error, it seems, is that boxing is allowed to continue as a sport and to continue with those who are now in authority.

Donald King, the promoter of the fight, also is an advisor to Tyson. He was one of the first who cried foul. What a foul is the air around King. His conflict of interest is obvious. Either he promotes the fight, or stands in Tyson's corner.

Not both.

It's not Douglas' fault that the count was improperly managed. What is important is he whipped Tyson — soundly — and the belts belong to him.

For the recognition not to come Douglas' way immediately is almost comical.

But, then again, we are dealing with boxing organizations.

All you have to recall is, when Marlon Starling lost his World Boxing Association welterweight championship on a punch that was clearly launched after the bell for the end of the round, the WBA refused to reverse the decision. Rules were violated, but Starling was left to dangle in the ring, anyway.

Human error was involved here, true. Douglas, however, had nothing to do with it. Don't tell Douglas, who pulled off the biggest upset in boxing history, he isn't the champion.

If anything, it's Tyson's rematch. But no more. Let the record show Tyson with 37 victories, and one loss — that by a knockout. Let the record show James "Buster" Douglas as the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

## Valentine

From Page 1

Boyer, a former stenographer, agreed to raise the children as her full-time job.

"She used to make all of her clothes," said Boyer.

Two of their sons, Henry and Joseph Boyer, both of Glastonbury, own and operate Commerce Press, a printing business in Hartford.

Joseph Boyer, 52, said neither he nor his siblings got into trouble as kids because their mother watched the boys closely.

"She was strict," he said. "She was always looking out the windows at us."

He described his father as a good family provider who was, and still is, very much in love with his wife.

Whenever he takes his father out of the convalescent center for a while, his father eventually becomes anxious to be back near his wife, he said.

Lately, Boyer, a sprightly and energetic man, has experienced bouts of raspy coughing which he blamed on a sinus infection. Also, his once sharp memory, which he took pride in, is not what it used to be.

Despite the changes, Boyer said he does not regret losing his youth, and he is grateful for the happy life he and his wife have shared.

He spends much of his time in the center socializing, visiting with his wife and making descriptive acrylic paintings of animals and people.

The Boyers are not the only ones sharing their love. Today on Valentine's Day, one local couple will tie the knot in Manchester, according to the town clerk's office. William Emilia and Cynthia Stewart plan to be married in their home.

Although the lawsuit does not include proposals for ending segregation, a solution likely would include the busing of students between the city and suburbs.

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Anything else is regretful.

Pro boxing at times seems to want to challenge professional wrestling in regards to the integrity standpoint. Call it the sleaze factor.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

He said he was stunned about the accident because the victim was a qualified operator who had been working at Klock for nine months. Operators are informed of the danger involved with such an attempt in their training, he said.

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# MHS girls clinch CCC East championship

SOUTH WINDSOR — Taking control in the second half, the Manchester High girls' basketball team clinched its first ever CCC East Division championship Tuesday night with a 59-31 victory over South Windsor High.

The Indians, 17-0 overall and ranked No. 3 in the latest coaches poll, are now 11-0 in the league with an insurmountable four-game lead in second-place Enfield, Windham, Rockville and East Hartford each at 7-4 with three games to play. Neigh-

oring Rockville added the clincher for the Indians with a 45-27 win over Enfield, the latter the only one that had a shot to catch Manchester.

Manchester debut as CCC East champ Thursday afternoon when it visits Hartford Public High.

"It's a good feeling," Manchester coach Joe DePasqua said of winning the title. "That was the girl goal at the start of the year and it feels good that they've accomplished the goal."

Now they want to go undefeated and do well in the state tournament."

DePasqua said he had an idea before the season his team could do well in the CCC East. "I did," he says. "I thought we had a good shot. We knew the team we had coming in. The big question was if we could play all year and we'll continue to do well if we continue that. Also we play good defense."

Manchester's previous best finish in the CCC East was third in 1984-85. Manchester's last championship in girls' basketball was a decade ago in 1979-80 when it outscored SW in the non-defunct CCLL.

"The second half shook us out of our vacation bliss," DePasqua said. "Trieb (O'Connell) had a very nice game with 10 rebounds while Shelly (Dieterle) was consistent inside with nine (rebounds)," he added.

Manchester had a 14-6 lead after one quarter against the hapless Bobcats, who are now 1-16 overall and 0-11 in league play. The lead was 26-15 at the half before the Indians outscored SW in the third period, 17-2, to take command at 43-17. Cheryl Fowler had six of her 16 points in the third stanza for the Indians.

O'Connell led the Indians with a game-high 17 points while Dieterle added 12. Tammy Dabois had seven points and dished out a season-high eight assists for Manchester.

"Jodi (Widmer) had four steals and four assists, and our junior varsity players got some nice experience," DePasqua added.

MANCHESTER (9) — Laura Carter 0 0 0, Kelly Lindberg 0 1 1, Cheryl Fowler 8 0 0, Shelly Dieterle 5 2 0, Tammy Dabois 7 0 0, Jodi Widmer 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0.

SOUTH WINDSOR (1) — Kasia Diener 0 0 0, Dawn Matthews 0 0 0, Patty Horrocks 1 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0, Susan Perkins 0 0 0.

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MANCHESTER (9) — Laura



# Tyson ready for rematch

By John Nelson  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson wants to be heavyweight champion again, and he'll probably get his rematch with Buster Douglas as boxing begins to shape up after three days of chaos.

In his first public remarks Tuesday since he lost the undisputed crown to Douglas in Tokyo, Tyson said: "I'm still one of the best fighters in the world, and when the rematch comes, I'll prove it."

Tyson's promoter-advocate, Don King, meanwhile, denied charges that he tried to coerce boxing authorities into reversing Douglas' 10th-round knockout of Tyson on a technicality.

It was a sorry episode that left WBC president Jose Sulaiman embarrassed and apologetic, Douglas confused and angry, and No. 1-ranked contender Evander Holyfield still waiting for a title shot.

Tyson and Douglas apparently will agree to a rematch, with King and Donald Trump promoting. The likely site will be Trump's new Taj Mahal hotel and casino in Atlantic City on or about June 18, the date when Tyson was to have fought Holyfield.

"We don't have a rematch right now, but we're trying to get one," King said. King said he had spoken with Douglas' manager, John Johnson, and with Holyfield's people, manager Ken Sanders, and promoter Dan Duva.

"I'm talking to everybody," he said. "I'm just happy that anyone's talking to me."

It could be boxing's richest fight.

"The scathing indictment I received is priceless," King said.

Tyson appeared to near the final hurdle to a rematch when Sanders indicated that Holyfield would fight his right, as the No. 1 contender, to the next title shot. In return, Holyfield will get paid a reported \$3 million for a tenup on the Tyson-Douglas undercard, then fight the winner in the fall.

"We've been approached to make a deal, by Don King, to stop aside and make way for the rematch," Holyfield's manager, Ken Sanders, said. "We're waiting for the contract from him. If it's what they said it would be, we probably would do it."

No opponent has been mentioned for Holyfield, but it presumably would not be a major contender.

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## High School Roundup



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

**GOING IN** — Coventry High's Rob Bateau (24) drives past Cheney Tech's Paul Mercier during Tuesday night's COC clash in Manchester. Cheney's Jim LeBlanc (10) moves in on the play. Coventry won, 68-44.

## MHS finds winning formula with decision over Bobcats

With the loss of its top two scorers for different reasons, the Manchester High boys' basketball team had to start putting the pieces back together. They had lost three in a row, but came up with a winning formula Tuesday night and secured a 65-55 decision over South Windsor High in CCC East Division play at Clarke Arena.

The win lifts Manchester to 9-7 overall, 6-5 in the CCC East while the Bobcats dip to 2-14, 2-9 with the loss. The Indians are now Friday night at 7:30 against league rival Hartford Public.

"This was an important win for us," Manchester coach Frank Kinell said. "We miss the two guys but it was important to get a 'W' (win) and move on from here."

"We're trying to get a little bit of confidence in ourselves. Was this a confidence boost for us? I would think so," Kinell added.

Manchester led 14-6 after one quarter and 31-27 at the half. South Windsor trimmed the Indian advantage to 41-40 toward the end of the third quarter, but the Indians ran off the final seven points of the stanza for a 48-40 lead. They proceeded to score the first four points of the fourth quarter to widen the edge.

Jeff Ross (game-high 20 points) had two hoops and Emil Isavi and Jim Anselino (12 points) had a bucket apiece during the spurt for Manchester.

"We played well defensively. We didn't shoot particularly well but we played well enough to stay ahead most of the game," Kinell said.

Darren Goddard chipped in with 14 points. Rodney Crockett had eight points and 11 rebounds while Isavi had a strong defensive game for Manchester. Chris Calio topped the Bobcats with 10 points.

Van Tate poured in 39 points to lead East Hampton. Peter Della Bella had 17 points, Frank Tosoli 15 and Mike Haugh 11 to lead Bolton.

East Hampton had a 21-11 lead after one quarter and 35-21 halftime bulge.

"We played them pretty close for most of the first quarter but then we had a couple of quick turnovers and we were down 10," Phillips said. "After being down 20 (56-36) after three quarters, we made a run to get within 11 with five minutes to go but that was it. We did do some nice things tonight that will help us over the next three games."

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## Celtics win as Bird's streak ends

### NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Not even Larry Bird could explain his miss. "I just missed it," the Boston Celtics star said. "There's no explanation."

Bird sank his first three free throws against the Houston Rockets, raming his streak to 71 in a row, seven short of the NBA record set by Houston's Calvin Murphy in the 1980-81 season.

This sort of thing builds excitement, Bird said. "Any time history is in the process of being made, it creates even more fan excitement."

But what Murphy in the stands watching, Bird missed with 4:17 remaining in the third quarter.

"The game was really too close to think about it," Bird said.

It was one of the few shots Bird missed Tuesday night as he led the Boston Celtics to 107-94 victory over the Rockets. Bird scored 38 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and had eight assists.

Jazz 110, Timberwolves 104 OT: Karl Malone scored six of his 40 points in Utah's overtime victory. The Jazz outscored the Timberwolves 11-1 over the final 4:15 of regulation, with Malone sending the game into overtime when he scored with 61 seconds left to knot the score 99-99.

Bazers 110, SuperSonics 106: Kevin Duckworth sank two free throws and made a key steal in the final 40 seconds as Portland edged Seattle.

Knicks 114, Hawks 96: Patrick Ewing scored 31 points as New York won for the third time in as many meetings with Atlanta. It gave the Knicks a 2-0 sweep in Atlanta for the first time since 1974-75 and was New York's sixth straight victory overall.

Kings 106, Bullets 98: Danny Ainge scored 33 points and Sacramento ended a six-game losing streak with its victory over Washington. Rodney McCray and Wayman Tisdale each added 20 points as the Kings won for the fourth time in their last six home games.

Pacers 106, Nuggets 86: Behind Bill Lambert's nine fourth-quarter points, Detroit rallied for its 10th straight victory.

Pacers 128, Hornets 105: Chuck Person and Reggie Miller each scored 23 points as Indiana extended Charlotte's losing streak to a club-record 11 games. The Hornets have a 1-21 road record, the worst in the NBA.

Heat 95, Bulls 86: Two 20-point games in a 23-second span of the final quarter by Derek Harper boosted Dallas over San Antonio. Harper's first 3-pointer gave Dallas an 85-83 lead and broadcast contracts.

Mavericks 103, Spurs 86: Two 20-point games in a 23-second span of the final quarter by Derek Harper boosted Dallas over San Antonio. Harper's first 3-pointer gave Dallas an 85-83 lead and broadcast contracts.

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Mavericks

# SCOREBOARD

## Hockey

### NHL standings

| Team         | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF  | GA  |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| NY Islanders | 28 | 20 | 6 | 62  | 218 | 212 |
| NY Rangers   | 28 | 20 | 6 | 62  | 218 | 212 |
| Philadelphia | 25 | 25 | 6 | 54  | 221 | 221 |
| Washington   | 25 | 25 | 6 | 54  | 221 | 221 |
| Pittsburgh   | 25 | 25 | 6 | 54  | 221 | 221 |

### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

| Team      | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF  | GA  |
|-----------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Chicago   | 31 | 21 | 4 | 66  | 253 | 251 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 22 | 6 | 64  | 268 | 268 |
| Minnesota | 28 | 22 | 6 | 64  | 268 | 268 |
| Detroit   | 25 | 25 | 6 | 54  | 221 | 221 |

### THUNDERBOLT GAMES

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

### NHL results

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

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|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
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| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

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|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
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| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

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| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
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|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

### NHL results

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

### NHL results

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
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### NHL results

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
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### NHL results

| Game | Home   | Score | Away     | Score |
|------|--------|-------|----------|-------|
| 1    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 2    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |
| 3    | Quebec | 3-1   | Montreal | 1-2   |

## Basketball

### NBA standings

| Team         | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF   | GA   |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|------|------|
| Los Angeles  | 31 | 17 | 2 | 64  | 3013 | 2820 |
| Portland     | 29 | 19 | 2 | 60  | 2858 | 2665 |
| Phoenix      | 28 | 20 | 2 | 58  | 2801 | 2665 |
| Golden State | 27 | 21 | 2 | 56  | 2734 | 2665 |

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Team         | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF   | GA   |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|------|------|
| Los Angeles  | 31 | 17 | 2 | 64  | 3013 | 2820 |
| Portland     | 29 | 19 | 2 | 60  | 2858 | 2665 |
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### EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Team         | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF   | GA   |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|------|------|
| Philadelphia | 28 | 20 | 2 | 58  | 2734 | 2665 |
| Washington   | 25 | 25 | 2 | 54  | 2665 | 2665 |
| Atlanta      | 23 | 27 | 2 | 48  | 2665 | 2665 |
| Charlotte    | 21 | 29 | 2 | 44  | 2665 | 2665 |

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| Golden State | 27 | 21 | 2 |     |      |      |

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brushed by rainbows.  
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| *3 nights Waikiki/4 nights Maui     |                          |        |
| Depart Hartford via United Airlines |                          | \$837  |
| Waikiki                             | Outrigger Hobron         | \$1006 |
| Maui                                | Maui Islander            |        |
| Waikiki/Maui                        | Waikiki Hobron/Maui Park | \$1040 |
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| CROMWELL 225 North Main St. 06460       | GROTON 225 North Main St. 06340               | SPRINGFIELD 1100 Corporate Plaza 01103-2577 |
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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Woman irritated by office 'twin'

**DEAR ABBY:** I work with a woman in her mid-30s who came to our company about a year and a half ago. From the moment she met me, she started telling me how much she liked my clothes, hair, jewelry, etc. She wanted to know where I could have possibly found such good-looking clothes. I told her I bought the dress I was wearing at a little shop not far from the office. I didn't give it another thought until the following week; she walked into the office wearing a dress exactly like the one she had admired on me. I was flabbergasted!

It didn't stop there. She had asked someone in the office where I bought my eyeglasses. Within a week, she was wearing glasses exactly like mine — the same frames, and slightly tinted.

She asked where I got my hair cut. You guessed it! She had her hair styled like mine. Pretty soon we were looking like twins! Of course, everyone noticed. It became the office joke.

I became very irritated and deliberately had my hair restyled. I even changed the color. You guessed it — she followed suit! I finally came right out and told her how much this look-alike thing irritated me. She acted shocked, then she trotted out that old saw: "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

Please print this, Abby. I want her to know how sick I am of being her unrelated "twin."

**WANT TO BE ME?** Don't count on it. The woman obviously admires your taste, but her blatant imitative behavior makes her appear both nerdy and foolish. She's more to be pitied than ridiculed. Offer to go shopping with her to help her select some clothes — un-like yours, but suitable for her. And perhaps your hairdresser could dream up an individual hairstyle for "Miss Monkey See, Monkey Do."

**DEAR ABBY:** You recently ran a letter from "Asst. and Glad of It," dealing with how to put drop-in guests in their places to keep from being imposed upon. Having been raised in the South, I have a hard time with this type of behavior.

If I dropped in on friends and was told, "I'm sorry you didn't call first — we're awfully tired this evening," or, "We have a lot of housework to do tonight — we'll talk to you tomorrow," they wouldn't have to stop me from talking to them tomorrow — or ever!

Southerners have saying as their friends leave, or when saying goodbye. We say, "Y'all come." We do not say, "Y'all come an appointment," because we mean, "Y'all come anytime." (I make appointments with dentists and doctors.)

Abby, anybody that I count as a friend can come to my house at any time. If I'm not home, I'll get up. If I'm working on my car, I'll stop. If I'm in the middle of doing something I have to finish, I'll invite the drop-in friend to visit while I work on my gardening. I'll put down my tools. If my plans die while I'm visiting, so what? Plans are cheap; friends are priceless.

It's a sad world when a friend drops by and is told to come back later.

**PEOPLE LOVER:** I admire you. You sound like a wonderfully friendly person who takes the time to smell the flowers. Just don't drop in on a busy editor who's fighting a deadline.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR PEOPLE LOVER:** I admire you. You sound like a wonderfully friendly person who takes the time to smell the flowers. Just don't drop in on a busy editor who's fighting a deadline.

### Montana jeans for sale

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana is endorsing a new line of sports shoes and jeans that will put millions in his pocket.

L.A. Gear Co. plans to release a signature line of Montana's name also will appear on cross-training shoes, the company announced Monday.

Montana's contract is estimated to be worth between \$3 million and \$5 million. Entertainer Michael Jackson, former Los Angeles Lakers star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Houston Rockets center Akem Olatunji also advertise for L.A. Gear.

Montana, 33, who led the San Francisco 49ers last month to their second straight National Football League championship, told reporters that he'll be retiring, he plans to play four to five more years.

"You never know," he said. "My football career could end tomorrow."

**ORLANDO keeps singing**

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)** — He doesn't have a television, movie or recording contract, but Tony Orlando keeps being out of the news.

"The show is part of my heart and soul," said Orlando, who is appearing at the TropWorld Casino this weekend with his group, Dawn. "I always try to put in the show some kind of acting moment where I'm not only singing but bringing the song alive."

"My first hit was in 1961, 'Halfway to Paradise.' That's going on 29 years ago and I'm still here," said Orlando, 45.

Orlando's professional career began when he was 15 and Don Kirshner hired him to sing demos in a New York City office that represented the likes of

## Diary keeps tab on body weight

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Would you please comment on why the weight of food consumed is not related to body weight. I love peanut butter and could go through a pound a week, yet this means a 3-pound weight gain. My friends don't understand.

**DEAR READER:** Some food is rich in calories, whereas other food isn't. When you eat calorie-rich food, such as sugar and fats, the calories are either burned for energy or converted by the body into adipose (fat) tissue. On the other hand, low-calorie foods — for example, vegetables — have a high fiber and water content, so what little weight they may add will be temporary.

Most people will not gain 3 pounds of weight by eating 1 pound of food, unless the food is salty and causes fluid retention. There are other exceptions, of course, such as high-calorie candy, that may produce weight gain out of proportion to the amount consumed.

I suggest you keep a diary of what you eat. Such a record would give you interesting information. At the end of each day, estimate the number of calories you have eaten by using a calorie list; these lists are readily available in most diet books.

A pound of body fat contains about 3,500 calories. The diary, providing it's an honest and complete record of your intake, will show you the calorie-content of your diet, which you can compare to your weight. Therefore, you'll be able to calculate how much the various types of food contribute to your weight, and how much you will have to cut back your intake to lose — or to maintain — an ideal weight.

In order to lose a pound a week — an acceptable goal for long-term weight control — you would have to eat 500 calories a day (3,500 divided by 7) less than you need for your basic metabolic requirement. This basic metabolic requirement varies from person to person and appears to depend on genetic influences, as well as activity level and other factors.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have diabetes at the age of 72, and my doctor indicates taking insulin makes one sexy. Why? Sign me wondering.

**DEAR READER:** Wonder no longer. Insulin has no effect on sexual interest. However, diabetes is a common cause of sexual dysfunction, especially in males, because the disease leads to premature hardening of the arteries. This arterial blockage can result in impotence, which is difficult to treat.

# PEOPLE

## Ride happy with her life at San Diego university

**LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)** — Nothing can reproduce the thrill of the launch pad, but former astronaut Sally Ride is finding satisfaction in the quiet of the university campus.

Ride, America's first woman in space, joined the faculty at University of California, San Diego, last fall. She teaches physics and directs the California Space Institute, which coordinates space research among the state's eight UC campuses.

Ride said she thrives on hours spent in her research — the design of free electron lasers — and in meeting with students.

"It's working out very well because it's giving me a way to stay involved with the space program and use some of the expertise and contacts that I developed while I was at NASA."

She added: "I have to admit the only times I'm sorry I left NASA are the days of shuttle launches and landings."

Ride, 38, who holds a doctorate in physics from Stanford University, was a crew member aboard the 1983 space shuttle Challenger flight.

She served on the presidential commission that investigated the January 1986 Challenger explosion. Ride resigned from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1987 to become a science fellow at Stanford's Center for Interplanetary and Arms Control.

She remains a member of two NASA advisory committees, but admits she gave up some of her influence on the nation's future course in space when she left NASA.

"If you really want to have an impact on the space program and its direction, you have to work within the system," Ride said. "I wanted to do physics research again and be associated with a university."



The Associated Press

**Bowie suit dismissed**

**DALLAS (AP)** — A federal judge dismissed a lawsuit against rock star David Bowie that he had sexually assaulted a fan and told her he had AIDS after spending the night with her.

Wanda Lee Nichols said that Bowie assaulted her after inviting her to his hotel room on Oct. 9, 1987, during a concert tour stopover in Dallas.

Bowie conceded he had spent the night with Nichols, but denied he had assaulted her. A grand jury declined to indict Bowie on Nov. 18, 1987.

Ms. Nichols said she would continue to press for monetary damages despite the decision by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings on Monday.

Ms. Nichols earlier had asked that Bowie be tested for AIDS, although her attorney said she tested negative for exposure to the virus itself. Bowie subsequently tested negative for AIDS.

Attorney Daniel P. Callahan, who represented Bowie, called Ms. Nichols' action a "nuisance suit."

**LINKED TO TRUMP** — Actress Maria Maples, who has been romantically linked to billionaire real estate developer Donald Trump, is pictured at a New York party in 1988. Trump and his wife Wania have separated, and some published reports have pointed to Maples, a former Miss Georgia, as the reason for the split.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Century City: Copycats are created from quotations by famous people. Each letter stands for a name. Put the letters in order to find the name of the person who said it.

**ACROSS**

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2. Call.  
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**Today In History**

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1990. There are 320 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 14, 1597, the "Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down.

In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Stars and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France.

In 1848, President Polk became the first chief executive to be photographed while in office as he posed for Matthew Brady in New York City.

In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1876, inventors Alexander Graham Bell and Elisha Gray applied separately for patents related to the telephone. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually ruled Bell the rightful inventor.

In 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state of the Union.

In 1945, Peru, Paraguay, Chile and Ecuador joined the United Nations.

In 1962, first lady Jacqueline Kennedy conducted a tour of the White House on network television.

In 1979, Adolph Dubs, the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was kidnapped in Kabul by Moslem extremists and killed in a shootout between his abductors and police.

Five years ago: Cable News Network reporter Jeremy Levin, who was being held hostage by Moslem extremists in Lebanon, gained his freedom.

**Spanish game unveiled**

**EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP)** — After years of adapting its games for Hispanics by slipping a set of Spanish instructions into the box, Milton Bradley Co. is really going bilingual.

Its board game, "Sabado Gigante," based on a popular Hispanic network television show, was unveiled this week.

"This is the first time that in this industry I've seen a product that's adapted to the market rather than asking the market to adapt the product," said George R. English, is based on the 3 1/2-hour cable television show of the same name, broadcast on the Univision network on Saturday nights.

Milton Bradley, the 130-year-old maker of such board games as "Chutes and Ladders," decided to develop a Hispanic game after research showed an estimated 20 million Hispanics in the U.S. game-buying market.

**Exercise shows help get blurry-eyed in shape**

By Jay Sharbut  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Dawn can be horrible if you've fallen asleep with the TV on. You're not to wake up hearing odd chants and sayings that kill the soul.

You will hear things like this: "And it's one and two and three and four."

Or, "Four, three, two, and hold it."

Or, "This workout's gonna be an out-of-body experience."

All that is in ESPN's "Bodies in Motion," one of nine exercise shows for adults available on cable networks.

TV here from 5:25 a.m. when "Morning Stretch" begins, to noon, when ESPN emits "Bodyshaping." There is also a 6:30 a.m. show for kids called "Mousetrice."

Most of the grown-up shows are in the early morning, which is when exercise is most effective. They feature something called low-impact aerobic, a form of exercise in which heavy items in tight and lovely women in leotards stomp in place, walk their arms and smile, smile, smile.

Yellow is for warm-up, purple is for cardio, red means you may be about to go into a sweat, and blue is for stretching.

When in the green, she says, "to maximize your fat-burning potential, you'll need to exercise between fairly light, to somewhat hard, and hard."

She introduces six fellow instructors, all as healthy-looking as she, and the main event begins.

We normally don't exercise, just we croak. But we have a go at following low-impact Missitt's instructions, which include exhortations to "keep your body lined up" and how to warm up the feet for "fat-burning dancing."

The tempo of the soft-rock music increases. Arms are waved amid her cries of encouragement, to wit: "Yeah! And again. Hah! And again."

Then individual parts of the body get a workout, including the head, which is to be rolled around. That is the easy part.

We hop up and down. We hear a wild stream. It is Max the cat on whom we accidentally have hopped. Max flees. We bend about, rock back and forth, do a "belly arm raise and lower the old knees, roll the old arms around."

"What are we burning, gung?" cries Missitt.

"Fat!" her colleagues shout.

We get down and boogie. We find it very hard to get back up. After only three minutes of brisk hopping, bending and waving, we hear sounds of things breaking — a hammering, an Achilles tendon, a truss, all of it or this.

This means we are in the red zone. We sit down. Then we lie down, and realize there is a large unmaped market out there. It is for a tape that shows you how to lie down and stay there.

ABC WINS AGAIN: ABC's "World News Tonight" last week won its sixth consecutive week with more than 500,000 viewers, averaging an 11.0 rating by 9:59 of Dan Rather's "CBS Evening News" and "60 Minutes." Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

With Nelson Mandela now free after 27 years in a South African prison, CBS' "48 Hours" is Max the cat on whom we accidentally have hopped. Max flees. We bend about, rock back and forth, do a "belly arm raise and lower the old knees, roll the old arms around."

**TV Topics**

of Jane Fonda are the best-known — at a decent hour. A decent hour is 3 p.m. on a Saturday when you just can't back get to sleep.

What goes in these tapes always had been a mystery to us. But we recently received one called "Fitness Now," by Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of a 20-year-old exercise business in Los Angeles called "Jazzercise."

Missett previously made two other tapes and in 1982 had the first exercise album to sell more than 500,000 copies, according to a note with the tape.

Moving right along, now, her new tape starts with an explanation of a "perceived exertion method." It uses a chart divided into three parts — yellow, green and red.

"So, put on your dancing shoes, tap your toes ... we're going to burn some fat and we're going to have fun, right, guys?" Her colleagues say yes. But as the tempo goes to a brisk disco beat, she says, "No. We hope you to have fun, right, guys? It is Max the cat on whom we accidentally have hopped. Max flees. We bend about, rock back and forth, do a "belly arm raise and lower the old knees, roll the old arms around."

## Sylvia Porter

### Investors scared of Wall Street

Even though it was predictable, the volatility of the stock market in January once again has frightened investors. The result is that many of you are retreating to the relative security and stability of money market funds.

Last year, for example, there was an increase of about \$100 billion in money fund assets, according to BIC/Donoghue's Money Market Fund Report, which tracks some 400 money funds. This increase is several times the total assets of all such funds a decade ago.

Money funds are not meant to be the keystone of an investment program, but they have a place in any investment plan largely because of their liquidity. Experts advise that these funds are the place to stash cash while waiting for opportunities to invest in higher-yielding securities. They can be used to accumulate funds for a tax payment or major purchase, or as a temporary place to park sums received from an inheritance or the sale of a house.

You are mistaken, they maintain, to substitute money funds for investments in stocks and bonds for any long period of time, even when the markets are gyrating.

"You compound your impatience," they warn, when you assume, as many do, that all money funds alike — plain vanilla — and it doesn't matter which fund you select as a refuge, it's not like buying postage stamps; what difference does it make which picture is on the stamp as long as it gets your letter to its destination?

Unlike stamps, money market funds do differ. Investment goals, portfolio policies, and investor services vary from fund to fund.

Some funds have general portfolios, relying on various short-term instruments such as certificates of deposit, commercial paper or banked acceptances. Others invest only in government securities. Still others are made up only of short-term, tax-free municipal bonds.

There are a number of critical factors that bear on the ultimate yield your money market funds pay, and current interest rate is just one of them. Robert Baker, vice president of R. Moeckel & Associates, investment advisor to the Flex-Funds Money Market Fund of Dublin, Ohio, says:

Factors other than interest are more reflective of individual fund management practices. It is here that each investor must begin to do his homework. Test the waters of your safe harbor fund or you could wind up earning less than is possible.

A consistently high yield, along with liquidity and safety of principal are three primary benefits that most money fund investors want. says Baker. His fund has had the highest cumulative total return among all general purpose money funds since its inception in March 1985, according to the Donoghue organization.

**Crossword**

**Across**

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**TV Tonight**

**6:00PM (3) 8 News (CC)**  
**(4) Who's the Boss? (CC)**  
**(11) Growing Pains (CC)**  
**(22) 30 Rock (CC)**  
**(24) World of Ideas With Bill Moyers: Interviewing the Future (CC) Robert Lundy discusses future computers, Part 2 of 2.**  
**(30) Family Ties (CC)**  
**(36) T. J. Hooker (CCN) Crossfire**  
**(37) Depress High (CC)**  
**(41) Three's Company (CCN) World Today**  
**(42) Disney's DTV Doggone Valentine: An animated special to Valentine's Day featuring Disney cartoons set to the music of Roddy McDowall, Kenny Rogers, Whitney and Dennis Williams. (CCN) 11P**  
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