

RECORD

About Town

Day school registration opens

Registration for the 1990-91 school year is underway at St. Mary's Day School. Two and three-day pre-school sessions are available. For more information, call 649-4583.

Club sponsors fashion show

David Bratton, of Dover, N.J., a personal counselor to professional athletes, will speak during a "Stylish Teams" fashion show for men and women to be held March 24 at the Colony in Vernon. Sponsored by the Manchester Area Christian Women's Club, the event includes a 6:30 p.m. social hour, followed by dinner at 7. For reservations or more information, call 649-3423 or 872-4876.

History to be discussed

Manchester Green, Chapter No. 2399, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Guest speaker will be Professor John Sutherland of Manchester Community College, who will lecture on the history of Manchester.

Peace to be discussed

"Prospects for Arab-Israeli Peace" is the topic of a panel discussion to take place Monday at 7 p.m. at the program center of Manchester Community College's Lowe Building. Speakers will be from Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Children's hobbies displayed

Exhibits of children's hobbies will be displayed during school hours March 12 to 15 at Coventry Grammar School, 3453 Main St., Coventry. Night hours are March 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information call 742-7313.

Overeaters group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillside Road. It also meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Building, Room 205-H, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. O-Anon, for friends and relatives of overeaters, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the hospital. Ask information desk for meeting room or call 524-4544.

Bridge results announced

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played Feb. 26 and Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Results were: North/South, Hal Lual and Bev Cochran, Jim Baker and Pat Forsstrom, John Green and Al Berggren; East/West, Pat Schackner and Letti Glenn, Dale Harned and Bev Saunders, Marge Warner and Suzanne Shorts. Also, North/South, Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, Al Berggren and John Greene, Mollie Timmek and Peg Danfield; East/West, Bev Cochran and Carol Lual, Bev Saunders and Frankie Brown, Pat Forsstrom and Joe Bassier.

Pinochle results announced

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played on Thursday at the Army and Navy Club. Playing starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior members. Winners were: Andrew Mohr, 624; Seena Andrew, 589; Ebel Krozel, 581; Sam Schors, 578; Ann Fisher, 576; Eleanor Pisch, 569; Bud Paquin, 560; Sol Cohen, 556; Betty Turner, 555; Ann Wajda, 553; Arnold Jensen, 546; Ada Rojas, 540; and Kitty Byrnes, 540.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Veteran's Graves Custodians Committee, Municipal building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Library Board, Whittier Library, 7:30 p.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Earth Day '90 Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Tax Review, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

Insurance Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriot Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

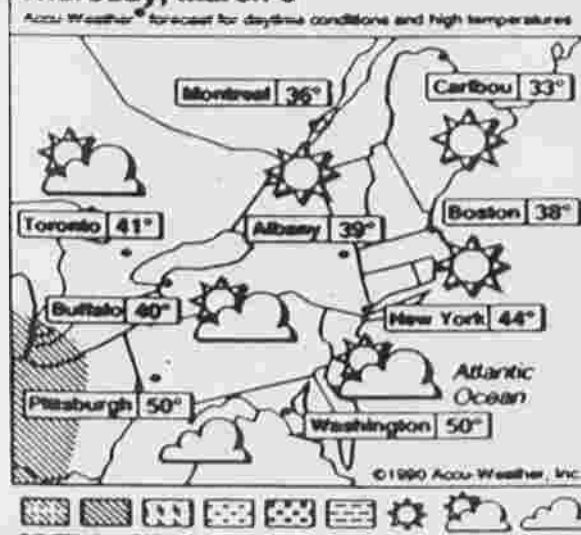
More Record news

— see page 18

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, March 8
Aurora weather forecast for daybreak conditions and high temperatures



Parick Flynn/Manchester Herald

EAGLE SCOUTS — Scott Salomon of Manchester, left, was one of four members of Troop 25 recently named an Eagle Scout. Also honored last month were Todd Erickson of Manchester, center left, Jason DeJoannis of Manchester, center right, and Martin Balukas of Tolland.

Four earn Eagle Scout honors

The winter Court of Honor of Troop 25, sponsored by the Center Congregational Church, was held last month at the church. The award ceremonies were presided by the annual potluck supper for scouts and their families.

The Eagle Scout award, scouting's highest honor, was presented to four scouts. Receiving awards were Martin Balukas, 16, of Tolland; Jason DeJoannis, 16, of 280 Scott Drive; Todd Erickson, 16, of 145 Lamplighter Drive; and Scott Salomon, 16, of 45 Adelaide Road. All four have been members of the troop for six years and are now Junior Assistant Scoutmasters.

The Court of Honor began with the induction of four new recruits — David Lewis, Kareem Lopes, Christopher Nash and R.J. Oliver. This was followed by the presentation of the Woodbadge beads to Scoutmaster Paul Maidment. Woodbadge training course which requires a two-year period in which the candidate sets and carries out certain goals. The neckerchief and beads were presented by Woodbadge instructors Neil Colnath and John Ring from the Algonquin District, Long Rivers Council Scout office.

Scout Commissioner John Ring presented the Reverend Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church with the charter for Troop 25 which had then passed on to the scoutmaster.

The Chester Kimball First Aid Troop was presented to the Sequoia Patrol led by Dan Copeland. This patrol won the Troop First Aid contest and represented the Troop at the Algonquin District First Aid-off in January. Since September the Boy Scouts have concentrated on first aid, prology, the home repairs and safety merit badges. Senior Scouts have earned certification in CPR, Standard First Aid and First Responder, an advanced First Aid course. The troop

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Public Records

Warranty deeds

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Michael A. Dusznyk and Debra A. Fitzpatrick, 49 Edison Road, \$127,000.
Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to John J. and Lisa St. Pierre, Karen Estates, \$135,000.
Robert D. and Kathleen A. Smith to Michael R. and Kathleen H. Begin, 15 Cornell St., no conveyance tax.

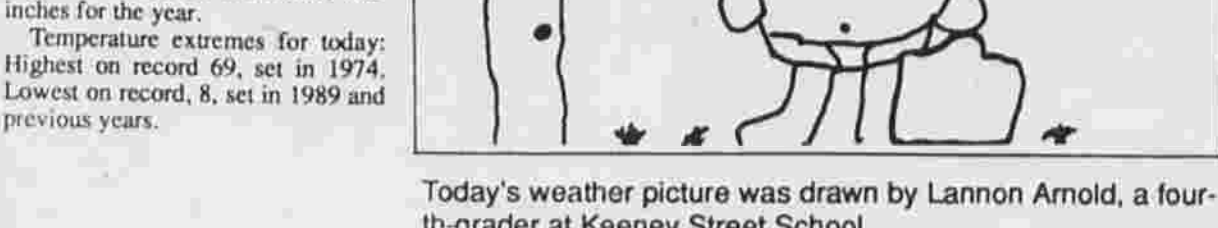
Quit claim deeds

James R. and Alyce C. McAdell to Kim Horan, 20 Rossetto Drive, no conveyance tax.
Steven M. and Kathleen H. Begin to Steven M. and Kathleen H. Begin, 15 Cornell St., no conveyance tax.

Clear and cold

Tonight, clear and cold with the low from 5 to 15 above zero. Thursday, sunny. A little warmer with the high 35 to 40. Outlook for Friday, partly sunny and warmer with the high in the low 40s.

Weather summary for Tuesday: Temperature: high of 29, low of 15, mean of 22. Precipitation: 0.25 inches for the day, 0.25 inches for the month, 7.65 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for Tuesday: Highest on record 69, set in 1974. Lowest on record, 8, set in 1989 and previous years.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Lannon Arnold, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

Store employee breaks foot

A teen-age employee of Edward's Food Warehouse, 205 Spencer St., suffered a broken foot Monday afternoon when he stepped in front of a car while pushing a 12-foot line of shopping carts, police said.

Matthew E. Sullivan, 15, of 132 Campfield Road, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The vehicle which ran over his foot was driven by Jeanne P. Bard, 73, of East Hartford, police said.

Man charged with burglary

A Manchester man was charged with third-degree burglary after a witness said he saw the man enter a neighbor's garage, police said.

Fernon Carlson, 36, of 635 S. Main St., was charged with third-degree burglary after police were called to High Street about 1:20 p.m. on a complaint that a man was walking through private yards and had entered a neighbor's garage, police said.

Carlson, who was walking in the area when police arrived, allegedly fled when he saw police, police said. Police chased him along High, Campfield and Summer streets, where they found him hiding under a pickup truck in back of an apartment complex, police said.

Carlson said he was taking a shortcut by cutting through people's yards, and that he fled from police because he thought he would be arrested for trespassing, according to a police report.

Police confiscated \$3,981 in cash Carlson was carrying until it could be determined if the money was his, police said. He said he was carrying the cash because he planned to buy a pickup truck that day, according to a police report.

He was released on a \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Honor Rolls

East Catholic High School students Michelle Buckley, Linda Koullias and Tara McCarthy made first honors during the second quarter of this school year. Their names were omitted from a list published on Feb. 15.

Thoughts

"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me."
Psalm 51:11

The poet of this psalm so commonly associated with Lent — this season of repentance — reminds us of the great irony that we ourselves cannot really repent. True, we are called to repentance, yet we alone cannot really repent. We alone cannot turn around from our selfish way of doing things into God's gracious way.

Let the psalmist also reminds us of the hope within this great irony. The hope lies in the psalmist's confidence that she can offer her "heart" and "spirit" to God who will create her anew. Hence the psalmist's repentance is not a harsh "do-it-yourself" project, but a gentle partnership with God.

This Lent, may we join the psalmist in repentance by offering our own "heart" and "spirit" — our whole lives — to God our Creator to create anew.

Rev. Dee Anne Dodd, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-3-3. Play Four: 0-8-3-9. Lotto: 1-14-25-33-34-37.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 6-0-6-4.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-7-3 and 7-2-4-0.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 2-1-5-6. Lot-O-Bucks: 04-07-14-20-34.

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

Municipal officials press congressmen for 'piece of pie'

By Chris Rosa
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Echoing the financial concerns of local leaders throughout the country, a Manchester official Tuesday urged federal lawmakers to put cities and towns first in line for money from planned cuts to the administrator's \$296 billion defense budget.

Changes in Eastern Europe's political climate could send economic jitters through a state like Connecticut — where big defense budgets mean added revenue and jobs — especially if Congress doesn't make sure Pentagon savings eventually flow back

to local governments, said Stephen Cassano, a member of the Manchester, Conn. Board of Directors.

"We have gone through a difficult period," Cassano said of towns struggling to find enough money to cover the cost of programs the federal government once helped pay for. "This has been devastating to us. I know there are thousands of people looking for a piece of the pie, but some of that money must go back to cities and towns."

At the conclusion of a three-day conference here, city and town leaders from Connecticut told the state's congressional delegation local programs to keep drops off

the streets, dispose of municipal waste and shelter the homeless will suffer unless the federal government's tight fiscal policies are partially reversed.

"For more than a decade cities and towns have sacrificed to help reduce the deficit and pay the price of the Cold War," the town officials said in a policy adopted during the conference. "It is time to make the 'Peace Dividend' a reality and reinvest in America."

Although few disagree the defense budget will be cut, and many in Congress already are proposing where the savings should be spent, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennel-ly told the group such plans are premature.

"Your peace dividend policy concerns

imitates is 18 x 22 feet, is larger than permitted by zoning regulations, but it remains because it existed before those regulations, he said.

Though he may use the sign to advertise something that is on the property, Burkamp said, to advertise the downtown requires the approval of the town manager, Richard Sartor.

Sartor said Tuesday he has sent a letter to Burkamp approving the sign change, but with the condition that the message and design of the sign must be approved by the director of planning, Burkamp said he has not yet received the letter.

The next stumbling block is to raise the money to change the sign, Burkamp said.

heads to speak with the council. A public hearing will likely be held March 26 at Coventry High School at 7:30, he said.

In other matters, Elleser noted the council had a light agenda earlier this week, however, it did approve \$1,000 for the Booth and Dimock Board of Trustees, is \$7,136, Elleser said.

The council also endorsed a proposal from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to change the state and local revenue structure, Elleser said.

Such restructuring could include a state income tax, Elleser emphasized the council did not endorse a state income tax, but the concept of investigating revenue alternatives.

Elleser said field work for the Millbrook Survey in the Village section of town is complete. The study in part is to assess 19th-century structures that may be eligible for inclusion on the state historic register and could qualify for grants funds for rehabilitation, Elleser said 150 structures were identified for nomination; 70 could receive funding.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

Lower firehouse cost possible

MANCHESTER/COVENTRY/STATE

State gets tapes to find uninsured drivers

HARTFORD (AP) — Motorists who drive without insurance may soon have to face the tale of the tape.

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is using computer tapes supplied by the 306 companies that sell no-fault automobile insurance in Connecticut to try to match an insurance policy with each of the more than two million passenger vehicles listed in its master registration file.

While some DMV officials say the pilot program has proven successful, others say it should not become mandatory until it has proved to be a practical solution.

Insurance officials say that if the program proves successful, there could be fewer uninsured motorists on the road and perhaps lower insurance premiums because the risk will be spread more evenly.

A study by the A.M. Best Co., a New Jersey firm that publishes insurance data, estimated that 28.2 percent of the private passenger vehicles in Connecticut, or nearly 700,000, were being driven without insurance. Only three other states had higher rates of uninsured motorists, the study said.

The state insurance department said the correct figure for uninsured motorists was between 7.5 percent and 8.5 percent. The motor-vehicles department said that about 170,000 passenger cars, or 8.4 percent, were uninsured.

The program, which was started in 1988, also might make it unnecessary for motorists to provide an insurance identification card cards when they renew their registrations, because the motor-vehicles department would already know if they had insurance.

State officials said the department hopes to conduct the audits three times a year.

A search that fails to produce a match means that either someone is driving without insurance or that the data is wrong. The search failed to produce a match more than 500,000 times during the latest run in December.

The lack of matches points to one of the flaws in the system — the department found more data errors than uninsured motorists, state officials said. The mistakes ranged from misspelled names and addresses to incorrectly copied vehicle-identification numbers, which carry a total of 17 digits and letters.

The Insurance Association of Connecticut is backing a proposal that would require insurance companies to submit to the department monthly reports of motorists whose policies had been canceled for non-payment.

The proposal, which has yet to be formally introduced in the General Assembly, would make it more difficult for motorists inclined to break the law to sign up for insurance, make one installment payment, receive an insurance card and then drop their coverage, said John D. Mileti, counsel to the Insurance Association.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? — Kellie Bonner, 15, and Cassie Buse, 14, both of Ellington, discuss their preferences during a shoe fashion show Tuesday at G. Fox in The Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

More than 15,000 turn out for charity

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

More than 15,000 people turned out for G. Fox's Preview Shopping Day and Charity Benefit at the new Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall.

By mid-afternoon, drivers were circling the parking lot outside the 150,000-square-foot, two-story store like sharks, following pedestrians to their cars in order to get a space.

Inside, hundreds of people, young and old, milled about, taking advantage of events including concerts, discussions, face painting, fashion and comedy shows and special guest appearances for children by Roscoe Orman, Sesame Street's "Gordon" character, and the famous cartoon-drawn Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles.

For a \$5 donation to a charity of choice, shoppers were given three discount coupons, two entitling them to 20 percent off any houseware or fashion item and one for 10 percent off any electronics item. Proceeds were to be donated to 118 different charitable organizations, which beforehand sold tickets to the event.

Vegetables, popcorn and fresh cookies from the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens' bakery and Jenny's Bakery of Vermont were distributed free.

At one point, two young men could be seen obviously admiring a few long-legged females who were modeling shoes during a fashion show in the shoe department.

"I'm enjoying the fact that we have a mall in Manchester," said Dan Swoverlaude, 20, of Manchester, who was with his friend Scott London, 20, of South Windsor. "It gives us something to do."

NATION & WORLD

Five killed, 500 injured in clashes



The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police today fired on thousands of protesters who attacked and burned government buildings in the black homeland of Bophuthatswana. Five people were reported killed and up to 500 injured.

The clash began after up to 50,000 protesters in the nominally independent homeland — the second to erupt in violence in four days — attempted to stage a march to demand its reintegration into South Africa and the resignation of the territory's president.

Police using rifles and tear gas opened fire after protesters set fire to public buildings and vehicles in Gankwama in the homeland north of Johannesburg, local officials said. The homeland has about 2 million people scattered over seven separate pieces of land.

The independent South African Press Association quoted hospital officials as saying five people were killed by gunfire and up to 500 other people suffered various injuries. The sound of gunfire and fighting was heard in several areas, the press association reported.

The new violence erupted as South African troops restored order in the Ciskei homeland on the southeastern coast after rioting in the wake of a military coup. South African officials said Ciskei was calm and no unrest was reported today in that territory.

The Ciskei military government seized power Sunday in a bloodless coup and, allying itself with the anti-apartheid African National Congress, declared itself in favor of reintegration into South Africa.

Anti-apartheid activists contended the homelands were established in an attempt by the white minority government to restrict blacks to the most isolated and underdeveloped parts of the country and deny them citizenship. About half of South Africa's 28 million blacks live in the 10 homelands, whose "sovereignty" is not recognized abroad.

The Bophuthatswana army staged a coup in 1988, but South African sent in troops and blocked the overthrow of the government. In the past month, unrest has cost six lives and injured dozens of people in the homeland. Protesters today called for the resignation of President Lucas Mangope, who has rejected calls to return the territory to South Africa.

All government offices and many businesses, shops and schools in the area were closed and protesters hijacked buses to take them to the march, officials said. Many people stayed away from work or school to support the protest.

In Ciskei, after widespread rioting and looting broke out, the new junta declared a state of emergency on and asked for assistance from South African troops. At least 27 people were killed and 550 injured in the unrest.

Victim removed — Roxie Lypps is pulled from the rubble of a bank after an explosion leveled the two-story structure Tuesday.

Explosion levels bank; investigators hunt cause

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Authorities today were investigating whether a bomb or a methane gas buildup caused an explosion that flattened a two-story bank building "like an accordion," killing three people and injuring 14.

A 12-member team from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was expected to arrive today in this Rocky Mountain ski resort to search for clues in the rubble of Crested Butte State Bank.

The building — except the vault — was leveled by the blast. Firefighters and volunteers dug by hand through the rubble to pull out survivors. Heavy snow hampered rescue efforts and delayed the arrival of ambulances.

Police Chief Hank Smith said two restaurants had received bomb threats in the past week, and one of them was evacuated.

"I'm not ruling out a bomb, and I'm not ruling out an explosion from methane buildup," he said. "We're just now beginning the investigation."

Dick Schussler, an FBI spokesman in Denver, said sabotage was a possibility, but he didn't know of a motive. "It's not like this is a bank that's financing South Africa," he said.

The explosion occurred at 9:15 a.m., shortly after the bank opened.

Two of the injured were in serious condition, including bank President Thom Cox. "I saw the second-floor windows blown out and the roof going up in the air," said a businessman across the street who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Then the side walls started to blow out, and the front seemed to come out, breaking in half, with the top coming out and the bottom folding like an accordion."

Bank employee Lucy Zavela was working in her second-floor office when she "thought someone had fallen out of their chair. Then I was just falling."

Iran's Rafsanjani says hostage solution is near

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran today said the problem of the Western hostages held in Lebanon is nearing a solution, the country's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Rafsanjani said Iran was not directly linked to the hostage issue but had pledged to use Iran's influence to seek their freedom.

"My feeling is that the issue of the hostages is moving toward a solution," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying.

He repeated Iran's demands that Western nations help trace Iranian hostages missing in Lebanon and "also reduce their mischievous acts," IRNA said.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are missing in Lebanon, most believed held by Shiite Moslem groups loyal to Tehran. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Rafsanjani's statements at a news conference followed a series of editorials in English-language papers in Tehran saying the hostages should be freed because they were being used as anti-Islamic propaganda. Syrian and other officials also have offered optimistic assessments.

On Tuesday, the Tehran Times said 1990 would be the last year for captivity for the hostages and that a resumption of ties to the United States was not a condition for their release.

Coventry ready for referendum

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A townwide referendum will be held Thursday on a \$5 million renovation and improvement project for two town schools.

The project, which is likely to raise the tax rate 1.2 mills, is intended to bring Coventry Grammar School and Capt. Nathan Hale School up to current building code standards as required by the state.

Voting is by paper ballot from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. District 1 votes at the Town Office Building and District 2 at the Presbyterian Church at 55 Trowbridge Road. Registered voters and property owners are eligible to vote.

"This is essential work. It's not extra, not frills. It's bringing the building up to code," the chairman of the Board of Education, Patrick Flaherty, said in a recent interview.

Work at Coventry Grammar School will cost \$2,650,000 and work at Capt. Nathan Hale School will cost \$2,300,000. After reimbursements from the state for the project, the final cost to the town will be \$2,184,000, according to board vice-chairwoman Judy Halverson, who is also chairman of the School Building Committee.

Halverson also cautions voters if the project is rejected at the polls the state could step in and force that it be done because much of the work is mandated to meet building codes, such as handicapped accessibility.

Coventry High School and G.H. Robertson School have already been redone.

If voters give the project the nod, the work will be done by Newfield Construction of Hartford.

Morrison claims win on primary rules

HARTFORD (AP) — Democrats loyal to Gov. William A. O'Neill have promised not to make "substantial changes" in the party's primary rules this year, a development U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison hailed as a strategic victory for his gubernatorial campaign.

Morrison, who is challenging the governor, announced Tuesday that Jonathan Peito, the Democratic Party's political director, had agreed not to tinker with the complicated process that produces delegates to the party's nominating convention.

"We oppose any substantive change in the process that has already begun to give Connecticut our choice for a change through the May 15 delegate primaries," Morrison said in a statement.

Peito, a state representative from Storrs, had earlier proposed a set of minor changes, prompting state Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, to charge that the O'Neill campaign was laying the groundwork for last-minute tinkering with the nominating process.

Peito said he promised the Morrison campaign that, aside from the minor changes contained in a bill that goes to the House Wednesday, there will be no last-minute amendments or changes.

"There's a general sense, and there always will be, that the Morrison campaign was concerned," Peito said. "I think their concern has evaporated."

Morrison, D-Conn., is prepared to mount an unusually aggressive effort to get on the primary ballot, essentially plotting a statewide vote May 15 to make sure he wins the 20 percent of the convention delegates needed to qualify for a second statewide challenge of O'Neill in September.

Morrison has threatened to force "delegate primary challenges" on May 15 in numerous cities across the state to make sure Democratic Town Committees do not send to the convention delegates packed with O'Neill supporters.

The stakes are high in such delegate primaries: winner take all. Thus, even the threat of a delegate primary might discourage O'Neill-dominated town committees from shutting Morrison supporters out of their delegate slates.

Since town committees have not yet chosen delegates, the Morrison campaign has not decided which slates to challenge.

New Milford mom jailed in custody case

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A New Milford woman, involved in a five year custody battle, has been jailed for not obeying a court order to return her adopted daughter to the United States.

Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis sent Anna C. Ch'u to the state women's prison in East Lyme Monday without bail until at least Thursday when she is due to appear before the judge again.

The case involves 12-year-old Fayening Tatro, the girl adopted by Ch'u and her former husband, Maurice M. Tatro Jr. The couple were married in 1975 in Taipei, Taiwan.

According to court documents, Fayening was born to Ch'u's sister, Sept. 12, 1977 in Taipei. In 1982, Ch'u and her husband adopted Fayening and brought her to the United States. In 1985, divorcee Fayening Tatro, the girl adopted by Ch'u and her former husband, Maurice M. Tatro Jr. The couple were married in 1975 in Taipei, Taiwan.

Supporters of Ch'u say that her sister — Fayening's natural mother — has refused to let the girl return to the United States.

"The events that would bring that child back to this country are totally beyond her ability to control," said Roland F. Moots, a lawyer appointed by Dranginis to represent Ch'u at a hearing Monday.

Karen Fox, a Danbury lawyer who represents Tatro, said that Ch'u has disobeyed a judge's order to apply for U.S. citizenship for Fayening and not to speak to the girl's natural mother.

Trident protesters tell of 'trying to save lives'

HARTFORD (AP) — Six peace activists who were sentenced to prison for attacking a Trident submarine with hammers and pouring human blood over its hull say they are innocent of any crimes.

The activists drew sentences Tuesday ranging from 60 to 120 days for the symbolic Labor Day attack last year.

"I did not commit a crime — I was trying to save lives," said Kathleen A. Boylan, 46, of Northport, N.Y., one of the activists sentenced.

U.S. District Court Judge Alan H. Nevas praised the defendants for their sincerity and courage, but said he couldn't let the Sept. 4, 1989, attack on the USS Pennsylvania at the Naval Underwater Systems Center on the Thames River in Groton go unpunished.

"I think you are courageous and truthful, but I have to be courageous and truthful, because I too have a responsibility," Nevas told the six defendants as they stood before him holding hands.

"If I permitted my personal feelings to impinge upon that responsibility and thus allow citizens to choose what laws to obey and disobey, we would live in chaos and anarchy," Nevas said.

Authorities said the six defendants, all members of the peace group Thames River Powerheads, swam and paddled a canoe over to the submarine in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 4, a week before the Pentagon said "death" in the paint.

They pounded the hull with hammers while one of them, Jacqueline Allen, 28, of Voluntown, poured a baby bottle of her own blood on the submarine's hull and scratched the word "death" in the paint.

Allen was also convicted of conspiracy to trespass with intent to damage U.S. property and causing less than \$100 worth of damage to U.S. property.

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OPINION

Rework town hall expansion

The town is no closer to providing needed space for municipal offices now than it was the day after voters rejected the first proposal by a 37-vote margin.

And it seems certain now that no plan which includes the raising of Lincoln Center will ever meet with voter approval.

Aware of opposition to demolishing the building, the town Board of Directors urged citizens to express their view at a public hearing on the proposal Tuesday night.

About a dozen people spoke out against the revised plans. The overall cost of \$12.5 million and the proposal to tear down the building were their chief targets.

Admittedly they constitute an infinitesimal portion of the electorate. But the invitation to speak out was extended to everyone. The three who spoke in favor of the plan were one town official, the chairman of the citizen committee charged with planning the expansion, and a representative of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

As a result of the hearing, town directors Susan Buckno and Stephen T. Cassano, members of director's committee on the expansion, have decided the town will have to go back to the drawing board to devise a plan that does not involve demolishing Lincoln Center.

The arguments for the demolition, based on real estate economics and efficient grouping of governmental functions, appears not to have overcome the natural reluctance of people to destroy something they feel is useful.

The narrow margin by which the first expansion project was defeated in November shows there is support for making the obviously needed improvements in the municipal office facilities.

If the town had persisted in going to the voters in June with a new proposal including the destruction of Lincoln Center, even at a reduction from the original cost, it is likely it would have been defeated by a larger margin than the first plan.

It is unfortunate that the expansion will be delayed, particularly because of overcrowding in crucial places like the office of the town clerk, but the directors will be wise to revise the plan again and delay the public vote on it.

Open Forum

Pupil data disputed

Because the out-of-town students are not charged their full share, the Bolton taxpayers wind up subsidizing them, and this adds to the cost for the in-town students. Further, the difference is added to the Bolton resident cost, the cost per resident student now comes to \$180 into \$1,795,708.00 \$9,976.16

Getting confused? Wait, there is more. The obligation of the Bolton taxpayers is to provide a high school education for the town's students only.

Whether or not the town has its own high school, it still has to provide for its students... the obligation of the Bolton taxpayers is to their own resident students, and in this case, they number 180. If the total budget is \$2,287,362, then the 180 students bring the cost to \$12,707.57 per student. If the board's figure is \$1,989,654 (267 x \$7,418.00) then 180 students brings the cost to \$11,003.37 per student.

So what is the significance of the \$7,418? As can be seen from above, the cost per student figures for our high school students that have any meaningful significance are either \$11,003.37 or \$12,707.57. Because we are losing our tuition students,

Using some of your own words out of your flyer, we say to you, Bolton Board of Education, "publishing such misinformation is misleading to the Bolton community and detrimental to the town as it wrestles with important decisions regarding the future of the Bolton schools." TNT ask you "to refrain from making invalid comparisons and utilizing incorrect information."

Please note — this publication is not paid for with Bolton taxpayer's dollars. "Board Talk" is for you with further factual information, please contact: Charlie Holland, chairman, TNT (646-3839); Betty Martin, vice chairman (646-5782); or Bertie Cunningham, director (649-4440).

Charles Holland
10 Riggs Lane
Bolton

Change 'the process'
In 1988, I campaigned on the issue of a biennial budget. It was a simple campaign plank, but it was done to focus upon the issues of planning ahead, slowing down expenditures, taking a closer look at estimated



History, O'Neill's future linked

Well now, here's the Irish lad who's been governor of Connecticut nearly ten years and it's time to decide whether to go for another term or say that's enough.

The state that was so prosperous just a short time ago is facing a big deficit and the economy is showing signs of living on borrowed time. Polls say the governor's standing with the public — i.e., voters — isn't what it used to be.

For the last couple of years, legislators of his Democratic Party have demonstrated more and more that they have minds of their own. Some who got there with the help of his coalition are not at all guarded in suggesting that he won't be able to elect a governor for the first time in 20 years, are licking their chops.

On top of all that, this governor admits he has moments when the little old hometown in eastern Connecticut is looking good to him again.

There is, however, one big difference between then and now. Dempsey and Meskill wanted out. O'Neill wants to stay in. If he is a candidate, the lame duck issue vanishes. His only decision would be when to do the formal declaration thing.

Last week, the 1990 governor's race took a dramatic turn with the entry of Lowell Weicker, a Republican, as an independent. He promises to make it a great campaign. The turnout for his announcement was tribute to the interest he can still stir even after a year's absence. And

revenues," and finally forcing all to look at the rippling, compounding effects of budgetary policies affecting our future goals.

My concern at that moment was to force the issues into the discussion stage. After the campaign, I sponsored, along with a number of other legislators, a bill for a two-year budget.

Recently, the task force appointed to look into management practices and cost containment measures announced their recommendation for a biennial budget.

No biennial budget goals can be reached effectively unless we do something about "the process."

The process, formulated over the years is a catch-all to explain why certain bills pass or fail, and how the state business is accomplished.

Did you know that a legislator can be assigned to two committees or more? Did you know that those committees may be scheduled to meet at the same time, forcing a legislator literally to run from committee room to committee room to listen in or cast a vote?

Attendance records are kept and no excuses are allowed when votes are taken, creating a situation where these records may be used as a campaign issue.

To compound the problem, if a session is called by the House or Senate, meetings or public hearings must be canceled or rescheduled. Thus, the conflict of time detracts from substantive work and from the focus of the objectives of a biennial budget.

The process needs to change if the concept of the biennial budget is to flower and flourish. I would like to propose the following changes as a starting point for discussion.

In the biennial budget during both session years, January, February and the first part of March are allocated to committee work and public hearings for all committees of cognate nature, except Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding. Under the proposal, these two major committees would meet from the middle of March to the middle of April. When their work is done — then let the session begin.

With modern technology, particularly computer, time allocations could be worked out so that scheduling could be done efficiently with greater accuracy.

Separating Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding will also afford all legislators the opportunity to become in-

Castro's cause to worry

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — While U.S. leaders were lauding Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel last week, Fidel Castro had plenty of reason to bite his nails.

The demonstration of Czechoslovakia poses problems for the Cuban dictator. Until last year's breakdown of communist rule in Czechoslovakia, it was one of Castro's last bastions of support.

Since Cuba and the United States have no diplomatic relations, Castro keeps his Washington, D.C., base of operations in the Czechoslovak Embassy. But Castro and Havel are about as compatible as Donald and Ivana Trump.

Havel came to Washington to spread the word of democracy — a dirty word in Castro's book. Castro clings to communism like an addiction. He is so committed to Marxist ideals that observers are beginning to wonder about his mental state.

But before here is that an already-embellished Bill O'Neill can hold up his hand to that bargain if, as expected, he is also in the race.

Although he hasn't regained use of his legs, Rep. Alex Knopp of New York took a giant step last week when he returned to the House in his determined comeback from a disabling nervous system ailment that hit him last fall. Col. Knopp, an attorney, says it's just a matter of time before he gets back to his job.

We have learned that several senators, including Bob Graham D-Fla., John McCain, D-Ariz., and Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., gave Havel a letter during his Washington visit asking him to "review the current diplomatic arrangement with Havana." The letter reminded Havel of a number of human rights abuses attributed to Cuba, such as imprisonment of dissidents.

These are hard times for Castro, and he stands to lose a lot more than just an office in Washington. He depends on \$7 billion a year in aid from Eastern Europe, but the sweeping changes there will push him low on the priority list in countries that need all the money they can get to buttress their own changing economies.

Sending money to Cuba so Castro can operate an oppressive system that those countries have cast off just doesn't make sense.

Cuba's biggest supporter, both financially and ideologically, has been the Soviet Union. But as Mikhail Gorbachev changes the course of Soviet politics, Castro is fast becoming the odd man out.

The three major television networks are heading up their investigative reporting efforts, but less out of a desire for public service than to boost their ratings and income.

For years, TV investigative work has taken a back seat to various forms of glitz. But a combination of factors, insiders tell us, has led to some heavy rethinking at the top about investigative documentaries and short takes.

The networks do not want to be caught short again. Despite some internal voices calling for sensationalism, our sources say the new investigative efforts will be responsible.

These sources also say that NBC and CBS are making plans that are slightly more promising than those of ABC.

Drexel and you
The recent collapse of Drexel Burnham Lambert may seem like a problem for Wall Street, but financial sources are also concerned about the impact on Main Street. The Drexel debacle has made credit for loans and mortgages more expensive. Economists are warning of a potential credit crunch as banks adopt a more defensive strategy. That means the banks will avoid marginal borrowers. In essence, the country may be heading for a condition known as credit rationing — something not seen since the mid-1970s.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Alternates needed
Recent events concerning ethics and the Manchester Ethics Commission prompt the following comments.

An article on page 1 of the Feb. 23 Herald contains the following statement: "The commission (Manchester Ethics Commission) must suspect evidence of financial gain in order to hear a conflict case." I am unaware of the official language establishing the commission, but if the above statement is accurate, the scope and purpose of the commission is far too limited.

The "ethics" of a public servant's action involves much more than financial gain. In fact, I suspect that such a result might well border on commission of a crime.

There are many ways that interests known only to the individual could influence action by a public servant. In such situations, it is my view that the public servant should "abstain" from participation, despite a firm personal conviction that such interest would have no effect on his or her action. TNT.

When their work is done — then let the session begin.

If absolutions create a problem on the Ethics Commission, provision could easily be made to provide alternates to sit with the commission and act as required.

Robert B. Bagley
66 Dale Road
Manchester

IRS serves summonses to attorneys

MIAMI (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, hoping to expose drug kingpins, has served summonses on criminal defense attorneys across the country demanding the names of clients who paid cash for fees exceeding \$10,000.

The first summonses went out Monday. The number issued was not immediately known, but one lawyer served said an IRS agent told him 900 attorneys were to receive summonses demanding their financial records.

"It's very clear what the issue is here... It grows out of concerns about drug payments," said David Runkel, spokesman for the U.S. Justice Department, which has taken two New York City law firms to court for refusing to name clients for the IRS.

Lawyers argue that such disclosures would violate attorney-client privilege.

"We cannot allow in this country the war against drugs to become the war against lawyers and the war against the Bill of Rights, and that's what's happening," said Miami lawyer Neal Sonnet, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

The attorneys were told to bring their financial records to IRS offices, according to Sonnet, whose organization knew of 12 lawyers who were served.

"We have heard from enough lawyers around the country to recognize that it appears to be a nationwide assault upon criminal defense lawyers," he said. "I think there are hundreds of attorneys who will go to jail for this."

Christopher J. Lezovich, an IRS official in Detroit, said Tuesday that his office had advised field offices that agents might want to serve summonses against lawyers who failed to comply with his earlier request for clients' names.

Lezovich wrote to about 940 lawyers in October, giving them 30 days to identify the clients and warning that non-compliance would result in summary contempt.

He said some lawyers responded to his mailing. Those who didn't were selected for the first wave of summonses, he said. He said he didn't know how many lawyers would be summoned, but "this isn't going to be the end of it."

Tax collectors are acting under a disclosure law passed by Congress in 1985. The law, initially widely ignored, was aimed at exposing tax evaders, including major drug dealers who often do business in cash.

The Detroit IRS office processes Form 8300, which among other things requests that filers list cash sums of at least \$10,000.

The original penalties for failure to disclose were only misdemeanors. But a year ago, Congress made them felonies punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

The summonses precede by one week oral arguments in what is expected to be a test case on the issue.

The Justice Department has gone to court in attempt to force two firms, Rasso and Goldberger & Dubin — to name their clients.

The firms, which have represented drug suspects and alleged mob figures, have refused on grounds that it would violate their clients' rights and the attorney-client privilege.

Process begins to hike postage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is beginning steps to raise prices, even while conceding that the new rates may be "too much, too soon."

More expensive postage, including a 30-cent first class stamp, is still nearly a year away thanks to a lengthy and complex ratemaking process established by Congress.

The mail agency is facing a deficit of between \$1.4 billion and \$1.6 billion in this fiscal year, forcing it to begin the effort to raise revenue. It is required by law to break even over time and no longer receives any taxpayer subsidy.

"I think it should have been 28 or 29 cents, and we want to pay that back to the American people. We want to improve service and operate below the rate of inflation. We want that to be translated into never again saying 'too much, too soon,'" Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank said Tuesday.

It is estimated that the higher rates would cost the average individual \$10 to \$11 annually.

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Editor: Perry M. Sullivan
Opinion Page Editor: Ron Rutland
Assistant Editor: Alexander Graft



CALIFORNIA CRUISING — Thousands of cars driven by young people "cruising" jam Modesto's McHenry Avenue in this file shot. Police and business owners in the California city have proposed anti-cruising ordinances to curb weekend traffic.

Expert used estimations to find Hazelwood drunk

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A toxicologist said he "calculated backwards" and found that Joseph Hazelwood was drunk when the Exxon Valdez ran aground even though the skipper's blood wasn't tested until 10 1/2 hours later.

Richard Prouty, who on Tuesday was the prosecution's 45th and final witness in its case against Hazelwood II, said he had estimated that his office had advised field offices that agents might want to serve summonses against lawyers who failed to comply with his earlier request for clients' names.

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Company hopes name change will pep up sales of new Coke

ATLANTA (AP) — Follow this if you can: New Coke, which once took the place of old Coke, is now Coke II. If you're lost, not to worry — only the name has changed.

The Coca-Cola Co. said Tuesday it will be changing the name of new Coke to Coke II in an attempt to bolster sales of the product that in 1985 replaced the world's best-selling beverage, Diet Coke, and the Coke II test name Coca-Cola was "taking off the gloves" in its cola war with Pepsi.

Randy Donaldson, spokesman for the Oklahoma medical examiner's office, said he used a computer program to estimate the amount of alcohol in Hazelwood's blood at the time of the spill. He said the estimate was 0.14 percent, which is above the 0.10 percent level that would be considered legal.

Hazelwood's lawyers contend the captain wasn't drunk while commanding the tanker, which rammed a reef March 24 in the nation's largest oil spill. They were expected to challenge Prouty with their own experts when the defense opens its case.

Prouty, chief forensic toxicologist in the Oklahoma medical examiner's office, said he used a computer program to estimate the amount of alcohol in Hazelwood's blood at the time of the spill. He said the estimate was 0.14 percent, which is above the 0.10 percent level that would be considered legal.

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Atwater getting treatment for benign tumor of brain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater will undergo treatment for a benign growth on the right side of his brain and his doctor says he should be back at work next week.

"No surgery is planned and we expect no difficulty with follow-up treatments," Dr. Edward R. Laws said Tuesday.

Mary Matalin, chief of staff at the Republican National Committee, said it was "business as usual at the RNC, except for the fact that what used to be the chairman's office is now a flower shop."

Atwater was rushed to a hospital and doctors performed a needle biopsy Tuesday morning, a procedure in which a thin needle is used to remove cells from the affected area.

Laws did not specify the non-surgical treatment, but radiation is

ment of Neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center, said Atwater should be able to resume "a reasonable work schedule and normal activities next week."

"I've never led a normal life," an aide quoted Atwater as saying. "I've never led a normal life," an aide quoted Atwater as saying. "I've never led a normal life," an aide quoted Atwater as saying.

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Afghan

Najib, who was installed as president by the Soviets in December 1986, said "a number of people," mostly civilians, had been killed and injured since Tuesday. He gave no figures.

The government appealed to supporters to take up arms in defiance. Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of one of the most fundamentalist of the guerrilla groups that took up arms against the government 11 years ago, claimed six Soviet warplanes joined the government's fight. A Soviet official denied it.

Hekmatyar offered his support to the mujahideen while hours after planes began bombing the presidential palace Tuesday afternoon.

A spokesman for Hekmatyar said Tanai's forces controlled the Kabul airport today but were under heavy rocket attack.

Western diplomats and U.N. officials in Pakistan backed the report and said the Chinese, Italian and Indian embassies had been slightly damaged.

Those sources also claimed troops loyal to Najib were pounding the air base in Bagram, trying to rout Tanai's forces. Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said Najib had ordered the air force to bomb Bagram.

Guerrilla sources and Pakistani officials claimed three high-ranking Afghan generals flew a transport plane to the Pakistan border and did not want to stay in Afghanistan.

Western diplomats and guerrilla sources said they also had reports of Afghan helicopters and warplanes landing at towns along the border. They said they did not know who was on the aircraft.

Moscow withdrew its soldiers from Afghanistan in February 1989 after a nine-year military intervention in the war, but it continues to ship arms to the Afghan armed forces.

Hekmatyar, speaking in Pakistan, claimed Moscow sent six warplanes to the bordering Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan to bomb Bagram. He said one Soviet warplane was shot down.

A political officer at the Soviet Embassy in Islamabad denied the allegations.

Tanai and Hekmatyar have been linked at least of two of the five previous reported attempts to oust Najib, who took office in 1986. Tanai belongs to a faction of the ruling party that is a bitter rival of Najib.

He is said to have had many contacts with Muslim guerrillas who call for renovating the existing municipal building.

Brindamour likened increasing the size of the building to squeezing an elephant into a horse stall because the area is already crowded with buildings.

Three people spoke in favor of the plan, including Tony Gorman, the president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Jay Giles, the chairman of Citizens' Space Study Committee — a group that helped design the plan — and Town Clerk Edward Tomkowiak.

Town Hall

get directors to vote on the issue, so it could be rejected and work could begin immediately on a new plan.

However, action on the current plan has been delayed until April, when the board next meets.

"I don't want to come back in April and say we don't want to tear that down," he said after the meeting. "The people will not vote in a referendum to tear the building down."

Other than the waste associated with raising the Lincoln Center, the most common objections to the plan was that it is too costly, too large, and premature.

"Before you go spending my tax dollars on any project, remember my slogan — 'I'm frugal, not cheap,'" said Jack McVeigh, owner of The Bike Shop on Main Street.

Dorothy Brindamour, of 5 Dover Road, recommended a plan that was first proposed when it was in 1988. It involves building an entirely new town hall in Center Springs Park,

Dam

The land trust has negotiated with Gagliardiucci to reduce the cost of the project by about \$50,000. Barlow said. The construction company believes it can find a less expensive way to lower the water in the reservoir than it originally thought, he said.

This also reduced by about \$6,000 the amount of a contingency fund that the state requires the land trust to have for unexpected costs of the project. The amount of the contingency is based on the total cost of the project, Barlow said.

In addition, the land trust will raise \$32,250 from a contract to log some of the lumber around the dam, Barlow said. The land trust will contribute \$5,000 from its own funds, according to Terry Parla, trust chairman.

Barlow said that the reservoir must be emptied as a first step in the repair project. "Then the work can begin in earnest," he said.

An outlet pipe at the base of the dam, designed to drain water, is blocked by rocks, keeping the water level in the reservoir high, according to Parla.

Legislators report on funds fight

State legislators are trying to convince their colleagues to grant more money to Manchester for education, the town Board of Directors was told Tuesday.

Also at the meeting, a representative from the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said his organization is lobbying the state to reduce some of the regulations it places on towns since they drive up municipal spending.

The four lawmakers, Rep. J. Peter Fusco, R-Marlborough, Paul Munis, R-Manchester, Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, and Sen. Michael P. Mooney, D-Glastonbury, were asked by Republican Town Director Ronald Onella if they had any plans for convincing the state to increase the recommended grant funding for schools.

All said they were trying to help, but made no promises. With Gov. William A. O'Neill's recommendation, the town stands to lose almost \$2 million in educational grants.

Fusco said he would do whatever possible, but said his power is weakened because he is a member of minority House Republicans.

Protest

who lobbies occasionally at the Capitol, said the students wanted to meet with legislators to discuss the budget.

"We realize they do not do college students as a voting bloc," Saloom said, but "we want to let the legislators know that we as students will support them when they make the hard decisions to approve the necessary funding for the university."

"Many of the legislators theoretically support higher education, and it's not an easy thing for them to allocate funds in these tight financial times, especially when they feel they'd be getting nothing in return come election time," Saloom said.

He said that under O'Neill's proposed budget, 500 fewer students could be admitted as freshmen in the fall and 160 faculty and staff positions would be left vacant.

"That results in forcing the university to cut back on the number of classes and results in overcrowded classrooms, which means lower teacher and student morale and a lower quality of education being offered," Saloom said.

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Manfield, whose district includes UConn, said he would be among those lawmakers meeting with the students Wednesday, but said he was reluctant to offer them a lot of hope in Islamabad that he supports any attempt to oust Najib. If a coup succeeded, he said, the guerrillas would decide whether to negotiate for an Islamic government or fight Najib's successor.

Hekmatyar, a 42-year-old engineer, has been accused by other resistance groups of killing rival guerrillas.

PACS

"Kenny, D-Conn., received more PAC money as a percentage of her total contributions than any other delegation member with 54 percent. She also was fourth in the entire House in insurance PAC contributions receiving \$125,450.

"Rep. Sam Gajdos, D-Conn., who is Jewish and a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was the fourth largest recipient in the House of pro-Israel PAC contributions.

"This money is given by organizations that most often are interested in legislation that's being considered on Capitol Hill," said Randy Huiwa, a lobbyist for Common Cause. "It is given to gain influence on Capitol Hill."

Overall, five of Connecticut's six House members received less PAC money as a percentage of their total contributions than the House-wide average of about 45 percent.

Kennedy said her position on the House Ways and Means Committee was a magnet for PAC contributions. And she said that with Hartford, the insurance capital of the world, located in the center of her district, it was only natural that she receive contributions from industry PACs.

"I'm not surprised," Kennedy said of her insurance contributions. "There's a lot of insurance companies in Hartford."

Kennedy said her interest in insurance issues stems not from the contributions she receives but from the fact that 40,000 of her constituents work in the insurance industry.

"Whether I got PAC money or didn't get PAC money, I would be very much interested in insurance," Kennedy said.

Both Morrison and Kennedy said they favor campaign finance reform, which is expected to be a major agenda item in Congress this year.

"There's a tendency to look at PACs like they're the problem. They're a problem," Morrison said. "My vote is not for sale and therefore, whether a PAC gives me money or not has nothing to do with how I vote."

Gajdos's legislative director, Perry Pederos, said that as the first member of Congress whose parents survived the Nazi concentration camps, "groups interested in Israel have tended to support him."

Of the six delegation members, Morrison received the most from labor PACs during the six years covered by the report, taking in \$436,378. He was also second to Kennedy in insurance PAC contributions with \$62,185 and he was first in "finance" PAC contributions — groups representing banks, savings and loans and other institutions — with \$62,720.

Morrison noted that he had a tough re-election battle in 1984 in which he was one of five Democrats targeted nationally by the Republican Party for defeat. That battle, he said, contributed to his high numbers.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., topped her fellow delegation members with \$54,025 in contributions from real estate and construction industry PACs.

The Connecticut delegation followed the trend for the entire House where more PAC money traditionally goes to Democrats.

Although Connecticut has proven it can pull in the cash, the coffers of the Big East were not full by this past weekend, but they weren't empty, either.

Connecticut has become the unofficial permanent host of the conference soccer championships, and that's because Coach Joe Morrone's program year-in and year-out draws everyone else by a wide margin.

There will be an argument raised that having the tournament in Storrs will give Coach Geno Auremma's Huskies an unfair advantage. If that's the case, then how did the Friars beat them by a 2-1 point margin, the widest in tournament history and the second worst UConn defeat of the season?

The best team doesn't necessarily prevail, but in this case Providence did come through. "I'd rather see this as a step forward for Providence than a step backward for us," Auremma said afterward. "We lost to a better team. There's no shame in that."

The best team — Providence — did win, and the home crowd didn't mean a thing for the Huskies.

The men's tournament is entrenched at Madison Square Garden in New York City. St. John's does not play all of its home games there, but enough to give it the edge. Yet, there's no talk, none heard anywhere, of taking the tournament out of the Big Apple.

"It'll mean more work for Kowal and company, but if any of the Big East schools deserves to host the women's postseason event regularly, Connecticut is the one to consider."

The trade of Mike Liut by the Whalers to the Washington Capitals for a 23-year-old left wing does not make a heck of a lot of sense.

Phil Andrews of WFSB-TV Channel 3 was at the women's final Monday night. "I got the call from the Whalers' office (about the Liut trade) and he said it was Liut for Yvon Courville. I kept on thinking 'land...'" Andrews said of his conversation with the Whaler representative.

There was no and.

Why now? Why not after the season?

How effective is Kay Whitmore, who the Whalers played mired games with all year, is going to be upon his return from Birmingham?

Unbelievable.

Storrs nice place to hold a tournament

The eighth annual Big East Conference Women's Basketball Tournament brought down the curtain to its four-day stay at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs Monday night.

To say the least, the tournament was a rousing success. Barbara Kowal of the University of Connecticut sports information staff and her crew did a superb job throughout and the coverage the women received was unparalleled in the past.

Most noticeable of this particular tournament were the attendance figures. The Connecticut-Providence College final Monday night drew a Big East tournament and regular-season record crowd of 4,137. That surpassed the old mark of 4,000 set in 1987 when Boston College and Villanova met in the final in Villanova.

The semifinal between UConn and BC drew 2,171, the third best audience in tournament history and the two quarterfinal sessions on Saturday drew crowds of 2,093 and 752, respectively, the fifth and eighth best figures ever.

To reach this point, East defeated North Haven, 3-1, and Immaculate of Danbury, 8-2. Greenwich beat Simsbury, 3-2, and upset South Windsor, 4-3.

"They (Greenwich) are a fast and very hard working team," East second-year coach Graham Leveston said. "They play three full lanes."

Senior center Scott Zavaski leads the Eagles with 40 goals, six coming in the tournament, and 17 assists. Senior center Chris Hill is next with 13 goals and nine assists while junior Mark Riendeau has totaled 12 goals and 10 assists. Senior left winger Andy Gagnon and senior right winger Mark Lariviere have scored a pair of goals each in the tourney.

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Senior Mike Raffin, who Leveston says is a legitimate first-team all-star, anchors the defense along with senior Sean Keith.

"I think we have a realistic chance (for a state title)," Leveston said. "We've played well in the tournament."

Hartford upset in NAC tourney

HARTFORD (AP) — There was stunning upset, one midwest and one game that went true to form during the first round of the North Atlantic Conference tournament.

Colgate, which won only seven games during the regular season, shocked Hartford 5-3 on Tuesday as Devin Hughes scored 18 points. Vermont received six straight free throws from Matt Johnson in the final minute to surprise Maine, 7-5. Boston University staved off a second half rally to defeat New Hampshire 63-56.

Northeastern, the tournament's No. 1 seed, drew a first round, Northeastern and Vermont were met in one semifinal game today. The other semifinal game will pit Boston University against Colgate.

Colgate, (8-20), trailed by as many as 12 points in the first half. The Red Raiders rallied to take the lead for good 54-53 on a 3-point goal by Hughes with 1:58 left. Hartford's Larry Griffiths missed an 8-footer with four seconds left as Colgate held on for the win.

Hartford, (17-11), received 18 points from Lamont Middleton and 15 from Ron Moyer.

Vermont, (12-16), trailed Maine by eight points before rallying to take a 72-70 lead on the 3-point goal by Kenny White. Johnson scored Vermont's remaining points from the foul line. Maine, (11-17), was led by Derrick Hodge's 26 points. Kevin Robinson had 23 for Vermont and Johnson 20 points, including 14 in the first half, to lead Boston University to a victory over New Hampshire.

Daily shot 7 for 8 from the field. He sank 6 of 7 three-point goals, including one that gave BU a 61-56 lead with 28 seconds left in the game.

Whalers win 4th straight to trail Montreal by six

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Hartford Whalers are hoping to improve their playoff position. The New York Islanders are just worried about getting one.

The Whalers, fourth in the Adams Division and hoping to catch Montreal, helped their cause Tuesday night by beating the collapsing Islanders 4-2. Hartford has won four in a row and is six points behind the Canadiens.

"We got close once before," Whalers coach Rick Ley said of his team's effort to overhaul Montreal.

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Murdoch gets a clean bill of health

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — As Providence College heads to the Big East tournament to face No. 3 Georgetown this weekend the one thing the Friars don't need hanging over their heads are health concerns.

But when Hank Gathers collapsed and died Sunday seconds after scoring for Providence, Murdoch and the rest of the team that the irregular heartbeat Murdoch experienced last month was different from Gathers' condition.

"Eric Murdoch is in excellent health," team doctor Al Puorini said in a statement. "Subsequent testing has only confirmed that his heart is in excellent condition and in no way requires further treatment."

But things still were a little tense in the locker room Monday.

"We didn't want to talk about it too much," said teammate Marty Conlon.

Conlon and Abdul Shamsid-Deen said the players concentrated on being supportive.

By Tuesday, when Barnes called a news conference to talk about the upcoming trip to New York, everyone was back in good spirits — although Murdoch was kept away from reporters.

Murdoch, with a scoring average of 15.2 points per game, won't start, however. That likely will go to Chris Barnes with a 5.3-point average, who has started at second guard since Murdoch missed a game against Georgetown in February.

"It's been one thing after another, but the fact is team stuck together and never stopped believing," Barnes said.

The Friars (17-10, 8-8) split this year's games against Georgetown (22-5, 11-5) and are confident they can beat last year's conference champs.

"My freshman year I was afraid of Georgetown," said Shamsid-Deen. But now, the senior said, the awe is gone.

"I think right now everybody is playing to their capabilities and playing their role," said Conlon. "We're pretty confident going to Georgetown."

The Friars, with a two-day rest, not only are physically prepared, they are mentally ready to meet the Hoyas, Barnes said.

And while Providence was inconsistent early in the season, "over the last eight weeks, we've played as well as any team in the country," said Barnes. "We're playing well at the right time."

Barnes thinks the Friars can earn a spot in the NCAA. PC has a 1-1 record against top-ranked Syracuse and has beaten two of the top 10 teams.

EC game away from Civic Center

On Jan. 6, the East Catholic High hockey team defeated Ridgefield, 5-4, to raise its record to 6-1. A No. 1 state ranking was achieved during the next week before a 4-2 loss to Notre Dame of West Haven.

After that Ridgefield win, the Eagles' wings were clipped to the tune of seven losses in their next nine outings and they evened off at 8-8.

Injuries to key players and three deaths at the school, including the father of one of the players, all contributed to East's demise. The farthest thing from their minds was a strong run at a state championship.

Now, it's the only thing on their minds.

Tonight at 8 at the Bennett rink in West Haven, sixth-seeded East (14-8, 14-5 versus in-state teams) will meet 10th-seeded Greenwich High (13-7-1) in the Division I state tournament semifinals.

The winner advances to the Division I championship game Tuesday night at 8:30 at the Hartford Civic Center versus the West Haven-Notre Dame of Fairfield winner.

Greenwich defeated both teams in the other semifinal this season, yet lost twice to Ridgefield. East beat Ridgefield twice.

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Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

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The Friars (17-10, 8-8) split this year's games against Georgetown (22-5, 11-5) and are confident they can beat last year's conference champs.

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The Friars, with a two-day rest, not only are physically prepared, they are mentally ready to meet the Hoyas, Barnes said.

And while Providence was inconsistent early in the season, "over the last eight weeks, we've played as well as any team in the country," said Barnes. "We're playing well at the right time."

Barnes thinks the Friars can earn a spot in the NCAA. PC has a 1-1 record against top-ranked Syracuse and has beaten two of the top 10 teams.

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Trail Blazers gang up on Ewing

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

In the battle of All-Star players, New York beat Portland 40-3. What saved the Trail Blazers was that the other members of the team whipped the rest of the Knicks 109-60.

Despite Patrick Ewing's 40 points and a season-low three from Trail Blazers All-Star Clyde Drexler, Portland's balance was enough to beat the Knicks 112-100 Tuesday night. New York's third loss in four home games after a 22-2 start at Madison Square Garden.

Neither team led by more than seven points until the final minutes, when Kevin Duckworth scored eight of his season-high 28 points during a decisive 13-0 run for the Trail Blazers, who won their 49th game, more than all of last season.

"We have to think about getting back on the right track and do the things that we did earlier in the year," Ewing said. "Things just aren't going right right now."

Rockets 112, Lakers 95: Akem Olatujunwo had 27 points, 14 rebounds and eight blocked shots, and Buck Johnson scored 10 points in the first quarter when Houston took control.

Sleepy Floyd had 17 points and 12 assists for the Rockets, who out-rebounded the Lakers 56-37 in their fourth consecutive victory.

Jazz 111, Magic 101: Karl Malone scored 16 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter, which Utah began with an 18-6 surge.

Thurl Bailey had 20 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 12 assists as the Jazz won for the eighth time in nine games.

Orlando, which beat the Jazz by 22 points in the expansion team's only other meeting with Utah, lost its third straight and 10th in 11 games.

Suns 113, Hawks 111: Jeff Hornacek broke a tie with 25 seconds left and recovered a loose ball the last five seconds as Phoenix won for the 11th time in 13 games.

The Suns won despite a 43-point performance by Dominique Wilkins, who has 123 points in his last three games. Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 31 points. Kevin Johnson had 24 points and 14 assists and Eddie Johnson had 20 points.

Pistons 101, Kings 91: Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer scored 25 points apiece to lead Detroit to its 19th victory in 20 games. Wayman Tisdale scored 40 points for Sacramento, including all 14 of the Kings managed in the final period.

The Pistons, 28-3 at home, have a six-game winning streak. The defending NBA champions won 16 of 17 games last March.

NBA Roundup

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SuperSonics 95, Cavaliers 90: Reserve guard Jim Farmer made all four of his shots in the fourth quarter, and Seattle handed Cleveland its first straight loss.

Seattle led 75-71 before Farmer scored eight points and Derrick McKey four during a 12-5 run. After Cleveland closed the game with 11 points, Dan Barrow, who led Seattle with 23 points, made four free throws and McKey two.

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Whalers

Washington on Monday, leaving Sidorkiewicz with the No. 1 job. But he was interfered. "I don't know why he didn't call a penalty."

The Islanders had a goal disallowed midway through the final period. Brent Sutter's shot beat Sidorkiewicz, but referee Mark Faucette waved off the goal, saying that the Islanders' Alan Kerr had in-

terfered with the goaltender. However, no penalty was called. It was interference. "I don't know why he didn't call a penalty."

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"To take that away has got to be extremely difficult. And I wouldn't do it unless there was absolutely overwhelming compelling evidence that you had to."

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Crowd of 5,000 pays respects to Gathers

LOS ANGELES — About 5,000 people — family members, friends and schoolmates — gathered at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena Tuesday night for a memorial service for the 23-year-old Loyola Marymount star, who died Sunday after collapsing during a West Coast Conference tournament game.

Bo Kimble, Gathers' teammate and best friend from their days together in a Philadelphia housing project, said his buddy would have smiled.

"I know Hank would want to hear one more cheer here in his honor," Kimble said as Gathers' mother, Lucille, ran from her seat to hug him.

Gathers' silver casket, draped with red roses and white carnations, was at one end of the basketball court where he became one of the nation's finest players. Sitting near were Gathers' mother, two brothers, a sister and an aunt.

Kimble, who played high school basketball with Gathers, recalled his friend's love for the game, and said he would draw from his teammate's enthusiasm.

"Every time I pick up a basketball for the rest of my life, Hank will be there with me," he said. "Every jump shot, every 3-pointer, Hank is now a part of me."

"It's so difficult to think of a basketball player of my beloved friend and brother, Hank. I love you so much, you mean the world to me."

The Rev. Thomas Higgins, a member of the university staff, remembered Gathers as a stirring player who bled to overcome an impoverished background. Since December, Gathers had also battled cardiac arrhythmia, which caused him to miss the rest of the season while being treated and given medication.

After receiving a passage from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Higgins tailored the crowd in a chant which grew louder and louder: "We love you Hank. We miss you Hank. We commend you to God."

Lucille Gathers was comforted through most of the service by the Rev. David Hagan, a family confidante who had been her son's grade school mentor in Philadelphia.

Hagan said he hoped a memorial would be set up for Gathers' family and that Gersten Pavilion would some-

be called Hank's House. Albert Gersten Jr., the real estate developer who built the gym and named it after his father, suggested "Hank Gathers Basketball Court" or "Hank's Place" as possibilities for signs beneath the name Gersten Pavilion.

Loyola coach Paul Westhead told the mourners: "For all of us to go on, that is the task. For Hank, the decision would be simple: Clear the floor. He would play today."

The Rev. James Loughran was the celebrant of the 90-minute memorial Mass. During the service, Gathers' scarlet and white jersey, No. 44, and a photograph of him making a slam dunk were presented to the family by the Loyola players.



MEMORIAL SERVICE — Members of the Loyola Marymount basketball team carry the coffin of teammate Hank Gathers, who died Sunday during a game, into the school gym for a memorial service Tuesday in Los Angeles.

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Valvano talks go very slow

By Tom Foreman Jr.
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — With negotiations concerning Jim Valvano's future with North Carolina State at a standstill, the basketball coach and university administrators said it was time to turn their sights to this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"As of right now, I'm the basketball coach at N.C. State and I look forward to the ACC tournament," Valvano said Tuesday during a telephone interview. "I love coaching college basketball and my commitment is to fulfill that obligation."

Valvano denied that a settlement had been reached on breaking his coaching contract and N.C. State administrators were told to keep trying to resolve the matter.

The executive committee of the N.C. State board of trustees met privately via conference telephone call and gave a vote of support to the university administrators handling the talks with Valvano and his lawyer.

The committee also voted to seek private counsel to represent the university in its contract negotiations, The Charlotte Observer reported today.

Both sides say they do not expect a solution until after the ACC tournament at Charlotte, N.C.

N.C. State interim chancellor Larry Monthie told the Greensboro News & Record that he and the trustees are concerned about the publicity barrage that N.C. State players are having to endure, despite the fact that they have done nothing illegal or improper.

"Let's get them through the tournament," he said after the conference call. "Give them a chance to go over there and play and enjoy it. I think that is appropriate out of respect for those people who have chosen to come here and represent us, and represent us well."

The tournament starts Friday. N.C. State's team will have to return home after the tournament because it is ineligible for national tournament play under sanctions imposed last year by the NCAA.

Capriati is glad debut in the books

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. — In her professional debut, Jennifer Capriati won the first set couldn't shake Capriati enough to halt her 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 victory over Mary Lou Daniels on Tuesday.

"I'm glad the first one is over with," Capriati said.

The victory in the first round of the Virginia Slims of Florida moved Capriati into a match today against Claudia Pinkov of West Germany.

The debut of Capriati, who grew up near Boca Raton, had long been anticipated while she dominated junior tennis. And appraisals of her first pro match will only heighten expectations.

Ted Tintin, historian for the women's tour, said Capriati displayed enough talent to justify the attention.

"She's one of the historic moments in tennis," Tintin said. "America needs her."

Daniels' computer Capriati's grandmother to those of Steffi Graf, who is merely the No. 1 player in the world.

"She hits the ball really hard and deep with a lot of pace," Daniels said. "I'd say she's right up there with Steffi."

What did Capriati think of that comparison? "I don't think I can answer that question because I've only played one match," she said. "Now I know a little bit about what it's like to be a pro. But not a lot."

Just call Towson State champs

By The Associated Press

For a week, at least, Towson State is a championship team.

The Tigers earned their first-ever trip to NCAA tournament with a 73-60 victory Tuesday night over Lehigh in the championship game of the East Coast Conference tournament.

Kirk Lee scored 22 points for the Tigers, which lost their first-round game to N.C. State in the previous three seasons.

"I think it has taken this team two years to come together," Towson State coach Terry Truax said. "I think it has taken them this long to learn what it takes to win."

Towson State knows the history of the ECC's tournament representative, which has lost its first round five years in a row.

"There are 64 teams and I think you're probably going to be seeded 59th or so, so we'll be playing one of the top eight seeds," Truax said.

"A lot of people are going to write us off, but we know what we can do," said Kennel Jones. "We're going there to win a game."

The Tigers (18-12) led 33-32 at the half, then took control with a 9-2 spurt that produced a 64-53 lead midway through the second half.

Towson State used free throws to build the advantage, hitting seven shots in a row, while Lehigh missed five consecutive free throws, including the front end of their 1-and-

Boeheim says charges of recruiting violations absurd

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse University basketball coach Jim Boeheim defended his program Tuesday after a newly released book suggested the Orangemen were guilty of recruiting violations.

Boeheim said there wasn't "an ounce of truth" in the allegations made by writers Alexander Wolff and Armen Keteyian in their book, "Raw Recruits," which the authors say sheds light on illegal recruiting practices in college basketball.

"The book links Syracuse to a 'street agent' whose job is to sell the Syracuse program to elite New York City players, giving them tickets to games, expensive steak dinners and free transportation and other incentives.

"We don't even think of buying recruits," Boeheim said. "We travel my staff and I, hundreds and hundreds of thousands of miles a year to recruit.

"We're on a lot of kids' lists before we even contact them. They've seen us on television. We don't have to cheat to get involved with them," Boeheim said.

The Syracuse coach criticized the book at a news conference late Tuesday afternoon, which represents "the abuse of journalism."

The book alleges that Robert Johnson, working on behalf of Syracuse, secured current Syracuse freshman Conrad McRae and former Orangemen Tony Bruno to Syracuse.

"I try to help them (players) as much as I can. I try to keep them off the streets and try to help them stay in school," Johnson said.

"I just know the coaches. I think it's a real good program. If someone seeks me out and asks me, I say good things."

Wolff, a Sports Illustrated writer, and Keteyian, who broke a story alleging point-shaving at North Carolina State, stop short of accusing Syracuse of violating NCAA regulations, but say if the allegations

made in the book are true, the university could be guilty of recruiting violations.

"We stand by our reporting. It's solid reporting through and through," said Keteyian, a former Sports Illustrated writer now working for ABC News.

Syracuse is not being investigated by the NCAA, said Chuck Smith of the organization's enforcement office.

NCAA officials would neither confirm nor deny that they have talked to Johnson.

The book says Johnson took McRae to the 1987 Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, Mass., to watch Syracuse play North Carolina.

It also alleges that McRae was given a pre-paid airline ticket for a flight to Syracuse to play in Boeheim's summer basketball camp. The information came from Mark Fetsberg, who coached McRae his junior season at Brooklyn Tech.

Boeheim said he skimmed the book Monday night and found "not a fact in there."

"The book is an outrage. It's a travesty. There's nothing in there and there's nothing in there with an ounce of truth to it," he said.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings	Wales Conference	Pacific Division
NY Rangers	31	26
Philadelphia	29	24
New Jersey	28	24
NY Islanders	28	24
Washington	28	24
Pittsburgh	27	24
Edmonton	27	24
Calgary	27	24
Chicago	26	24
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RECORD

College Births Notes

Spano is honored

Brian Spano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spano of 195 Fernwood Road, was honored recently by being named Scholar-Athlete at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. during Senior Awards Night.

In addition to being named to the dean's list he has also been named to the list of the Northeast 10 Basketball Conference. His name was submitted by the school as a candidate for an NCAA graduate scholarship.

She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of New Hampshire for two years. He will receive his degree in marketing from Bryant in May. He is captain of the varsity basketball team.

On Clark dean's list

Michael Lorenzini, son of Joseph and Carol Lorenzini of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. for the fall semester.

He is majoring in English and is a sophomore. He is a graduate of Bolton High School.

On St. Michael's list

Susan B. Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Moriarty of Hillcrest Road, has been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vt. for the fall semester.

She is a senior elementary education major.

On UofR dean's list

Michael Gil Dushesky, of 145 Kent Drive, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for the fall semester.

He is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.

On Savannah list

Gregory Eltrigham of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah, Ga., for the fall semester.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST Gray Angora Cat. Pink heart on collar. Chestnut St. area. Missed wildly by kids. **REWARD: 647-9572**

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Female, 1 year, Beagle, black/white. Female, 8 years, Beagle, both touts. Spencer St. on March 4. Female, 1 year, Shepherd, black/white. Found in Wood St. on March 5.

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HELP WANTED

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Lookout Mt. Dr.	all
Marble	all
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North Main	all
North School St.	1-84
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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

HELP WANTED

Telephone Marketing Team Now seeking mature individual with excellent telephone working skills. This job opportunity has flex. hrs. + requires a self starter able to develop + implement a planned telemarketing operation aimed at opening new markets + sales for a Commercial/Builder/Developer. Commercial Real Estate sales and/or construction estimating/sales background a plus! Send inquiries to: Box L, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with computer, bookkeeping, and medical insurance claims experience. Office for Manchester, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06040.

HELP WANTED

ELDERLY Manchester couple need companion/housekeeper to assist in light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation. Person will have private sleep and bathroom facilities. Valid driver's license preferred. Please send resume or letter setting forth qualifications and salary requirements to: Mrs. Campbell, P.O. Box 711, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

DELIMARKET Looking for deli and cashier help. Some experience helpful. Days & evenings shifts available. Some flexible shifts for mothers. Apply at the store: Rt. 83, Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, CT 06033 or call Rich at 655-4043 or 647-7727

HELP WANTED

Full-Time Clerical Assistant Position Available Duties include typing & clerical support in areas of personnel procurement, travel & reception. Computer & typewriter skills desired, but will train. Salary ranges from \$15,718-\$23,583 depending on applicants qualifications. Applicants may be required to obtain an eligible rating on written exam. Applicants must be U.S. citizen. If interested, send resume of application for Federal Employment (SF-771) to: US Geological Survey, 450 Main Street Room 525, Hartford, CT 06103 or call Mary White at 240-3066

HELP WANTED

COLUMBIA MANUFACTURING, INC. Has immediate opening for **TIG WELDER** Minimum of 3 years experience. Must be able to pass manufacturing test to weld precision critical engine parts. Good starting salary. Liberal fringe benefits. 49-55 Hour Week. Apply in Person 165 Route 66 East, Columbia, CT 06042

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home! Interested? For more information call 647-9946 Between 3 and 6 pm. Ask for Elaine

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Counter/Cashier \$5.00-\$7.00 All positions available Full and part-time available Now, fast food deli operation opening in Buckland Hills Mall March 16, 1990. For immediate interview call 1-372-3900 between 3-6pm leave message for David or Jimmy.

HELP WANTED

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT GETS RESULTS. German Shepherd ♀ Female, 1 year old B Blonde G good with children D 100 or best offer E 000-0000 after 5 pm.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER'S AIDE needed 1st/2nd grade. Full time available. Part-time hours available. 2000-2005. Diploma and experience desired. Paid vacation and sick time. Apply: Manchester Vocational Center, 497-9659

HELP WANTED

MAKE MUSIC Piano lessons for ANY AGE! Call Mrs. B. 649-7804

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HELP WANTED

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HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$239,900 7 WYNNING HILL ROAD

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MANCHESTER To settle estate, 31/2 Ferguson Road, 4 bedrooms, study, beautiful landscaped, 2 car garage, \$289,000, 645-2425, 9.5 weeks days.

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