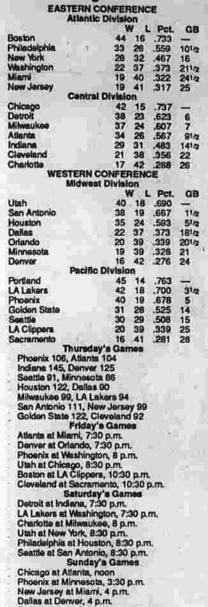
20-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 8, 1991 SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings



Dallas at Deriver, 4 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 4:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at LA Clippers, 9 p.m. Boston at Portland, 10 p.m. NBA results Suns 106, Hawks 104

PHOENIX (106) Chambers 12-26 1-2 26, McDaniel 3-8 4-4 10, Lang 2-5 0-0 4, Hornacok 7-13 2-3 16, Johnson 10-16 3-6 23, West 0-1 0-0 0, Majerie 6-12 0-0 12, Ceballos 5-8 2-2 12, Carroll 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 46-91 13-19 106. ATLANTA (104)

Vilkins 11-26 4-5 27, Willis 4-15 5-7 13, Kon-Windows 11-26 4-5 27, Willis 4-15 5-7 13, Kon-calt 1-2 0-1 2, Rivers 2-10 6-6 10, Webb 6-18 0-0 14, Maione 6-10 7-7 19, Battle 5-16 2-2 12, Ferrail 1-4 0-0 2, Moncrief 2-5 1-1 5.Totals 38-106 25-29 104. 33 25 25 23-106

Allanta 36 34 12 22-104 3-Point goals-Phoanix 1-6 (Chambara 1-2, Johnson C-1, Majerie C-1, Hornacek C-2), Atlan-ta 3-13 (Webb 2-4, Willdins 1-4, Malone C-1, Rivers 0-4). Foulied out-None. Rebounds-Phoenix 55 (McDaniel 10), Atlanta 68 (Malone 19), Assists-Phoenix 31 (Johnson 14), Atlanta 16 (Willdins, Rivers, Webb 4). Total fouls-Phoenix 24, Atlanta 17. Techni-cals-Chambers, Willis, A-12, 184. Pacers 145, Nuggets 125

DENVER (125) Liberty 8-15 2-2 18, Woolridge 5-15 4-6 14, Rasmusson 9-19 0-0 18, Adams 5-16 3-6 15, R.Williams 7-20 0-0 14, Lane 4-7 0-0 8, Ander-son 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 7-18 2-2 16, Battle 2-5 1-2 6, Farmer 5-8 4-6 14, Totals 53-126 16-24

125. INDIANA (145) Sanders 4-15 3-6 11, Thompson 0-9 0-0 0, Dreiling 1-4 1-2 3, Flaming 15-19 1-1 31, Miller 9-16 13-13 33, Schrempf 3-11 3-3 9, Smits 12-19 7-9 31, McCloud 3-6 3-3 10, K.Williams 6-9 2-5 14, Wittman 1-2 1-2 3.Totals 54-110 34-44 145

6-8 2-5 14, Wittman 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 54-110 34-44 145. Deriver 26 34 35 30—125 Indiana 40 36 36 33—145 3-Point goals—Derwer 3-13 (Adums 2-5, Bat-tie 1-2, Liberty 0-2, R.Williams 0-4), Indiana 3-7 (Millier 2-5, McCloud 1-2), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Deriver 68 (Lane 15), Indiana 79 (Sanders 12), Asaists—Deriver 31 (Adams 13), Indiana 34 (Schrempl 8), Total Iouls—Deriver 31, Indiana 24. Technicals—Thompson, Wool-ridge, Battle, Flagrant Ioul—McCloud, A—9,598.

Soncis 91, Wolves 86

SEATTLE (91) Johnson 7-16 4-4 18, Kemp 3-7 0-1 6, Ben-jamin 8-13 2-4 18, Payton 2-4 0-0 4, Pierce 11-20 3-4 25, McMillan 5-8 1-2 11, McKey 3-5 3-4 9, Barros 0-2 0-0 0, Cage 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 39-78 13-19 91.

MINNESOTA (66) Corbin 7-17 2-4 16, Mitchell 3-15 4-4 10, Spencer 2-4 4-9 8, Campbell 3-17 8-9 14, Richardson 7-13 0-0 16, Brocks 4-5 0-0 11, Richardson 7-13 0-0 16, Brooks 4-5 0-0 11, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0, Glass 4-5 1-1 9, West 0-0 0-0 0, Brouer 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-79 19-27 86. Seattle 19 30 25 16-91 Minnesota 13 24 25 23-86 3-Point goals-Seattle 0-2 (Johnson 0-2), Minnesota 5-7 (Brooks 3-3, Richardson 2-3, Campbell 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Seattle 57 (McMillan 11), Min-nesota 44 (Spencer 11). Assists-Seattle 22 (McMillan 8), Minnesota 17 Brooks 5). Total fouls-Seattle 12, Minnesota 21, Techni-cals-Seattle Illegal defense, Brooks, Pierce. A-19,005.

Rockets 122, Mavs 90 DALLAS (90)

DALLAS (90) McCray 8-10 2-2 18, H.Williams 3-8 2-2 8, Donaldson 2-4 2-2 6, Blackman 5-15 1-2 11, Davis 3-6 2-2 9, White 3-14 4-6 10, Upshaw 1-10 0-0 2, English 1-9 0-0 2, Shasky 2-4 1-2 5, Alford 2-6 5-6 9, Grandholm 4-5 1-1 10, Totals 34-91 20-25 90, United 2-25 90,

HOUSTON (122) Johnson 6-10 2-2 14, Thorpe 8-11 8-12 24, L.Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Maxwell 5-11 0-0 12, K.Smith 7-17 5-6 19, Olajuwon 5-5 1-2 11, Floyd 6-10 0-1 15, Wood 3-5 2-2 8, Jammerson 3-5 0-0 7, Winchester 1-4 0-0 2, Caldwell 1-2 0-0 2, Feitl 3-3 0-1 6. Totals 49-81 18-26 122. 0-0 2, Feitl 3-3 0-1 6. Totals 49-61 18-26 122. Dallas 29 15 16 30- 90 Houston 25 24 30 43-122 3-Point goals-Dallas 2-7 (Davis 1-1, Gran-dholm 1-1, Blackman 0-1, White 0-2, Upshaw 0-2), Houston 6-16 (Floyd 3-6, Maxwell 2-6, Jamerson 1-2, K.Smith 0-1, Winchester 0-1). Foulad out-None. Rebounds-Dallas 50 (Shasky 8), Houston 52 (L.Smith, Olajuwon 8). Anaists-Dallas 20 (Davis 6), Houston 29 (Max-well 7), Total Iouis-Dallas 19, Houston 23. A-14 012.

Bucks 99, Lakers 94

LA LAKERS (94) Perkine 2-5 2-2 6, Worthy 11-21 4-4 26, Divec 3-7 2-4 8, Johnson 3-12 2-3 8, Scott 3-9 2-2 9, Green 4-7 5-6 13, Smith 5-6 2-2 12, Teagle 3-8 6-6 12, Drew 0-0-0-0, Totals 34-75 25-29 94. MILWAUKEE (99) Grayer 10-21 3-3 20, Roberts 4-8 1-2 9, Schayes 9-18 3-6 21, Humphries 7-10 0-0 15, Robertson 2-7 0-0 5, Ellis 4-12 0-0 9, Lohaus 3-7 3-4 9, Sikma 2-8 2-2 6, Conner 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 41-02 14-19 90. LA Lakers 19 22 23 30-94 Milwaukee 26 21 30 22-99

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 1-9 (Scott 1-3, Porkins 0-1, Worthy 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Green 0-1, Smith 0-1, Teegle 0-1), Milwaukee 3-6 (Robertson 1-1, Humphries 1-2, Eliis 1-3), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Los Angeles 49 (Green 9), Milwaukee 52 (Schayes 13), As-sists—Los Angeles 18 (Johnson 9), Milwaukee 30 (Roberts, Humphries 8), Total bulis—Los Angeles 16, Milwaukee 18, A-18,633. Spurs 111, Nets 99

NEW JERSEY (99) Morris 1-6 6-6 8, Coleman 0-0 5-6 5, Bowie 10-22 4-6 24, Biaylock 3-12 0-0 6, Theus 12-25 2-2 28, Haloy 1-4 3-4 5, Mills 1-4 2-2 4, Buschler 0-1 1-2 1, Gervin 2-6 0-0 4, Petrovic 6-9 2-2 14, George 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 36-89 25-30 99.

25-30 59. SAN ANTONIO (111) Eliott 4-9 6-7 14, Curmings 11-20 3-7 25, Robinson 5-13 5-13 15, Pressoy 4-4 2-2 10, Anderson 8-14 3-6 19, Green 1-3 2-2 4, Win-gate 4-7 0-0 8, Johnson 1-3 0-1 2, Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0, Higgins 3-4 3-4 9, Schintzlus 0-0 0-0 0, Massenburg 2-5 1-2 5, Totals 43-82 25-44 111.

111. New Jersey 24 28 20 27-99 San Antonio 26 33 28 24-111 3-Point goals-New Jersey 2-10 (Theus 2-4, Bowie 0-1, Mills 0-1, Morris 0-2, Blaylock 0-2), San Antonio 0-2 (Cummings 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Fouled out-None, Rebounds-New Jer-sey 38 (Buechler 7), San Antonio 78 (Robinson 20), Assists-New Jersey 18 (Morris 5), San Antonio 22 (Pressey 7), Total Jouls-New Jer-sey 28, San Antonio 23, Technical-San An-tonio Illegal defense, Flagmant Joul-Haley tonio illegal defense. Flagrant foul-Haley. A-15,908.

Warriors 122, Cavaliers 92 CLEVELAND (92) Brown 0-4 0-2 0, Nance 4-12 0-0 8, Daughar-ty 10-21 4-6 24, Ehlo 7-10 0-0 17, Valentine 1-8 2-2 4, Bennett 1-2 3-9 5, Paddio 2-6 2-4 6, Mor-

ton 1-6 2-4 4, Ferry 2-9 7-8 11, Williams 3-8 2-2 8, James 0-2 1-2 1, Kerr 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 32-88

8, James D-2 1-2 1, Kerr 1-2 2-2 4, Tomis 32-88 25-41 92 GOLDEN STATE (122) Higgins 6-9 1-1 14, Mullin 9-13 0-0 20, Lister 8-12 1-1 17, Hardaway 8-16 3-3 19, Richmond 4-8 5-6 13, Mokaski 2-7 0-0 4, Hill 1-5 5-6 7, Petersen 3-4 0-0 6, Elle 3-5 2-2 8, Pritchard 4-6 0-0 8, Robinson 3-4 0-0 6, Japsen 0-2 0-0 0.To-hais 51-91 17-18 122 tais 51-91 17-19 122.

tais 51-91 17-19 122. Cleveland 20 15 26 31-92 Golden State 32 31 26 33-122 3-Point goals-Cleveland 3-7 (Ehlo 3-4, Valentine 0-1, Ferry 0-1, James 0-1), Golden State 3-9 (Mullin 2-2, Higgins 1-3, Hardaway 0-4). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 59 (Daugherty 8), Golden State 55 (Lister 11). Asaists-Cleveland 21 (Valentine 5), Golden State 32 (Mullin, Hardaway 8). Total fouls-Cleveland 19, Golden State 30. Techni-cal-Daugherty. A-15,025.

**Big East Conference** W L W L 12 4 26 4 9 7 18 9 9 7 19 8 9 7 20 10 8 8 16 11 7 9 16 11 7 9 15 13 1 15 11 19 Syracuse St. John's CONNECTICUT Seton Hall Pittsburgh Georgetown Providence Villanova **Big East Tournament** (at Madison Square Garden Thursday's Result Villanova 74, Boston College 73

Friday's Games Seton Hell (4) vs. Pittsburgh (5), noon Syracuse (1) vs. Villanova (8), 2 p.m. St. John's (2) vs. Providence (7), 7 p.m. UConn (3) vs. Georgetown (6), 9 p.m. Saturday's Games Semifinals at noon and 2 p.m.

Sunday's Game Championship at 12:30 p.m.

**Big East Tournament** Villanova 74, B.C. 73

BOSTON COLLEGE (73) Able 2-6 0-1 4, Moran 7-14 4-5 20, Curley 5-6 3-3 13, Abram 2-7 0-0 4, Eisley 2-8 2-5 7, Foley 0-1 0-0 0, Huckaby 2-2 1-5 6, Beasley 9-12 1-2 19, Jackspon 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 29-57 11-21 73.

19, Jackspon 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 11-21 73. VILLANOVA (74) Bain 5-7 0-1 10, L.Millier 6-16 8-9 21, Dowdell 6-11 4-5 16, Walker 2-6 1-2 7, Woodard 1-8 2-2 4, Byrd 4-6 0-1 8, Murriford 1-2 0-0 2, Pell 0-6 0-0 0, Bryson 3-4 0-1 6, D.Miller 0-1 0-0 0. To-tals 28-61 15-21 74. Halftime—Villanova 32, Boston College 32 3-point goals—Boston College 4-12 (Moran 2-5, Huckaby 1-1, Eisley 1-4, Abram 0-2), Villanova 3-10 (Walker 2-4, L.Miller 1-2, Woodard 0-4). Fouled out—Bain, Rebounds—Boston College 28 (Curley 8), Villanova 43 (L.Miller 10). As-sists—Boston College 17, Villanova 16 (Bain, L.Miller, Mumford 4). Total fouls—Boston College 20, Villanova 21. A-19,081.

How Top 25 fared

ference tournament. 15. East Tennessee State (28-4) did not play. 16. LSU (20-8) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Friday in the Southeastern Conference tourna-

Tribly in the Southeastern Conterance tournament.
17. UCLA (22-8) beat Washington State 85-64. Next: vs. Washington, Sunday.
18. Mississippi State (20-7) did not play.
Next: vs. Mississippi-Tennessee winner, Friday in the Southeastern Conference tournament.
19. Princeton (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymourt. Sunday. Loyola Marymount, Sunday. 20. St. John's (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Friday in the Big East Conference Smoke wo 21, Seton Hall (19-8) did not play. Next vs. Pittsburgh, Friday in the Big East Conference fournament 22. Southern Mississippi (21-7) lost to Louisville 83-76. 23. Texas (20-7) did not play. Next: vs. Baylor, Friday in the Southwest Conference tournament. 24. Alabama (18-9) did not play, Next: vs. Florida, Friday in the Southeastern Conference

tournament. 25. DePaul (19-8) did not play. Next; vs Notre Dame, Saturday. College hoop scores SOUTH Bellarmine 69, S. Indiana 66, OT Kentucky Christian 64, Cent. Bible 61 Ky. Wasleyan 95, Kentucky St. 63 MIDWEST

Indiana 75, Minnesota 59 Iowa 79, Northwestern 76



**Rec Department photo** VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS - Cummings Insurance took the American Division men's volleyball championship. Team members, from left, front row: Rene Leville, Steve Hadge, Nell Luu, Dave Timbrell. Back row: Ed Hill, Ed Braga, Mike Bak, Stu Wolf. Missing: Ray Lata.

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division

Hockey

NY Rangers Pittsburgh Philadelphia New Jersey Washington NY Islanders

x-Boston x-Montreal x-Buffalo

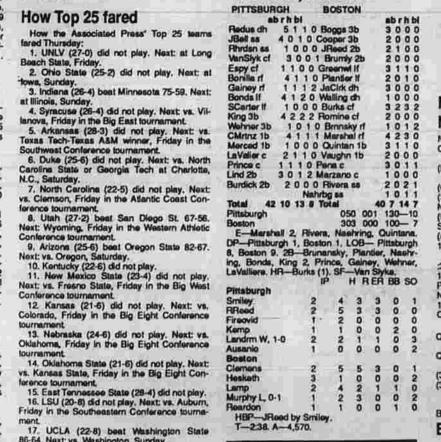
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NHL standings



Baseball

#### Exhibition baseball Pirates 10, Red Sox 7

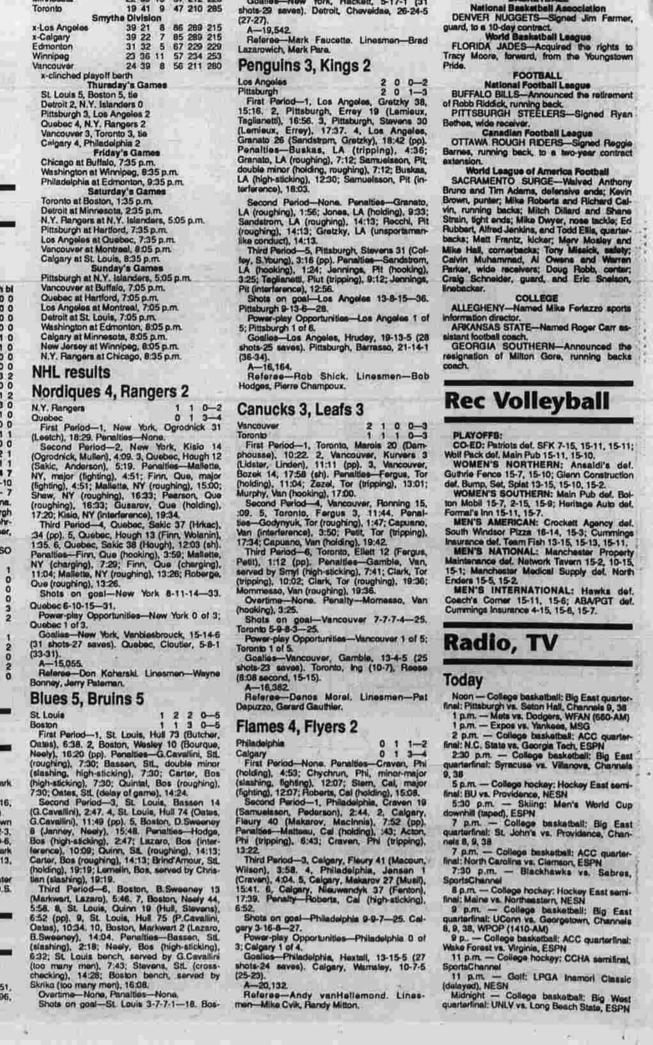


### **Rec Hoop**

Actures Smoke wan by forfeit over Highland Park Market. Amusements Unlimited 61 (Norm Harpin 16, Tom Estey 12) B.A. Club 60 (Brian Moran 13) Final standings: Main Pub 14-1, Westown Pharmacy 12-3, Simmons Landscaping 12-3, Amusements Unlimited 10-5, B.A. Club 9-6, O'Neil's Law 9-6, Ansaid's 3-12, Highland Park Market 3-12, Timity Covenant Church 2-13, Smoke 1-14 Final A Division: B.C.L 12-3, Manchester Cycle 11-4, Style 11-4, Sun Devis 6-9, P.D.5, 3-12, Glenn Construction 0-15.

### Bowling

Powder Puff Nancy Hatin 479, Barbara DeCaprio 451,



Terry Sieminski 193-456, Gwan Taylor 176-496, Lori Fenton 213-507, Kim West 175.

Power-play Opportunities-St Louis 2 of 4;

Red Wings 2, Islanders 0 N.Y. Islanders 0 0 0-0 0 2 0-2

Detroit 0 2 0-2 First Period-None. Penalties-Dalgarno, NY (Interference), 6:05; Racine, Det (boarding). 
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 Adams Division
 38 22 9
 85 258 234
 Second Period—1, Detroit, Fedorov 31

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 67 236 229
 NY (roughing), 13:02; Probert, Det (roughing), W

 28 31 9
 65 204 230
 13:02; Green, Det (hooking), 17:35; Volek, NY

 13 43 12 38 194 306
 Third Period—None, Penalties—Probert, Det (charaine), 132 Vukata, NY (holding), 4:54.

Charging), 1:32; Vukota, NY (holding), 4:54. Shots on goal—New York 12:10:5—27. Detroit 6-13:12—31. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3; Detroit 0 of 3. Goalles—New York, Hackett, 5-17-1 (31 shots-29 saves). Detroit, Cheveldae, 26:24-5 (27:27). (27-27). A-19,542

Referee-Mark Faucette, Linesmon-Brad Lazarowich, Mark Pare. Penguins 3, Kings 2

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 Los Angeles
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 First Period --1, Los Angeles, Gratzky 38, 15:16; 2. Pittsburgh, Stavens 300 (Lamieux, Taglianetti), 16:56; 3. Pittsburgh, Stavens 300 (Lamieux, Erray), 17:37; 4. Los Angeles, Granato, 26 (Sandstrom, Greecky), 18:42 (Dp).
 BufFALO BILLS--Announced the redirement of Robb Riddick, number Doubles, Signed Ryan Batha, wide receiver.

 Granato, LA (roughing), 7:12; Samuelsson, Pit (number fried minor (holding, roughing), 7:12; Baiskas, LA (tripping), 4:35; Gones, LA (holding), 9:33; Sandstrom, TA (roughing), 14:13; Rocchi, Pit (number), 18:03.
 Canadian defensive and the receiver.

 Sacond Period -- S, Pittsburgh, Stevens 31 (Coling), 9:35; Sandstrom, LA (roughing), 14:13; Rocchi, Pit (Interference), 12:56.
 Sacona LA (holding), 9:35; Jones, LA (holding), 9:33; Sandstrom, LA (roughing), 14:13; Rocchi, Pit (Interference), 12:56.

 Miss on goal -- Los Angeles 13-8-15-36; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
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 Sotis on goal -- Los Angeles 13-8-15-36; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
 Sacona Condere 13-8-15-36; Sones, Hrudey, 19:13-5 (28); Sones, La Robots, 19:15-50; Saves, Pittsburgh 1 of 8.

 Sotis on goal -- Los Angeles 13-8-15-36; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
 Robots, Linesmen-Babis, Saves, Pittsburgh 1 of 8.

 Satis -- Ale, 164, Rafea, Rafeas -- Rob Shick, Linesmen-Babibogs, Pierre Champoux.
 Coling Southern, Announced the regination of Millon Gore, running backs.

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Boys' basketball results HARTFORD (AP) — CIAC boys basketball tournament results and pairings (Gernes begin at 7:30 p.m.): CLASS LL

Thursday's results Second round Vesthill-Stamford 78, Hillhouse-New Haven Holy Cross-Waterbury 63, Wilbur Cross-New

Haven 61 Westver-Hartford 79, Fairfield 58 Bridgeport Central 75, Crosby-Watarbury 59 Denbury 98, Xavier-Middlebuwn 75 Shelton 62, Hartford Public 49 Wethersfield 63, Conard-West Hartford 31 St. Joseph-Trumbull 92, Rockville 60 Ouarterfinals: Saturday (sites TBA) Westhill vs. Holy Cross-Waterbury: Weaver-Hartford vs. Bridgeport Central: Danbury vs. Shelton; Wethersfield vs. St. Joseph-Trumbull. CLASS L Thuraday New Millord 55, Bristol Eastern 50 Ouarterfinals Friday's games Guillord vs. Harding-Bridgeport at West taven

aterbury vs. Ridgefield at Foran-Mil Saturday's games Lyman Hall-Wallingford vs. Middletown at New Milford vs. Bullard-Havens Techpeport, site TBA

Endgeport, site 1 BA CLASS M Thursday's results Second round E.O. Smith-Storrs 93, Joef Barlow-Redding Sheehan-Wallingford 71, Morgan School-

South Catholic-Hartford 82, Brookfield 61 South Catholic-Hartford 82, Brookheld 61 Montville 55, Plainfield 50 St. Thomas Aquinas-New Britain 80, Jonathan Law-Milford 51 Sacred Heart-Waterbury 63, New London 53 Kennedy-Waterbury 87, Kolbe Cathedrai-Britesroot 78

idgeport 79 Bridgeport 79 Notre Dame-Fairfield 83, RHAM-Hebron 49 Quarterfinals: Saturday (sites TBA) E.O. Smith-Storrs vs. Sheehan-Wallingford; South Catholic-Hartford vs. Montville; St. Thomas Aquinas-New Britain vs. Sacred Heart-Waterbury; Kennady-Waterbury vs. Notre Dame-Fairfield.

CLASS S

Quarterfinals Friday's games Thomaston vs. Coginchaug-Durham at New odus vs. Portland at Haddan Marianapolis Prep-Thompson vs. Housstonic gional-Falls Village at South Windsor mers vs. Avon at Windsor Locks

#### Transactions

American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Agreed to terms with Brian McRae and Harvey Pulliam, outfielders, on one-year contracts. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Lance Blankenship, infielder, on a one-

year contract National League MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Tim Wallach, third baseman, on a two-year con-tract extension through 1994. BASKETBALL National Baskstball Association DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Jim Fermer, guard, to a 10-day contract. World Basisaball League FLORIDA JADES—Acquired the rights to Tracy Moore, forward, from the Youngstown Pride. FOOTBALL

Pride. FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the retirement of Robb Riddick, running back. PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Ryan Bathen wide receiver

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Your Hometown Newspaper

# Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

# **Coming home:** Soldiers, journalists, hostages are thankful

#### By MARTIN STEINBERG The Associated Press

Friday, greeted by yellow ribbons, the red-white-and- President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who urged Saddam Husblue, poignant embraces and passionate kisses. Hundreds sein to resign. of Kuwaitis celebrated their first Sabbath in freedom As the 540,000 after weeks in squalid Iraqi military camps.

40 Western journalists, the Red Cross said. "It's marvelous to be home. It's like a dream," sol-dier-mother Deborah Sizemore, who's stationed at Fort He flies to Kuwait City on Saturday to meet with

City. "But it's not until I hug my three kids that I'll feel to his country on Monday. like I'm really home." "The tears have been building up for seven months, so who earlier bid farewell to some of the first front-line

you've got to expect a lot of them," Wilma Marshall told troops sent home. her son Spc. 4 Ronnie Marshall after he arrived at Fort Bragg, N.C. "It's a great day to be a soldier," the Operation Desert Storm commander told 1,700 members of the Army's Bragg, N.C. "That's it! Goodbye Saudi Arabia!," one 82nd Air-Storm commander told 1,700 members of the Army's VII Corps before they headed back to Fort Hood, Texas, borne soldier shouted as his plane took off from

What they left behind was a Kuwait shattered by 61/2 months of Iraqi occupation and an Iraq being pulled apart by insurrection Planeload after planeload of U.S. troops arrived home That uprising picked up the support Friday of Iran's

merican troops wound down their mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III began his Iraq released two more American prisoners of war and first post-war talks in Riyadh. He sounded out Saudi leaders on security arrangements and on prospects for

Campbell, Ky., said after her plane stopped in New York Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, who returned Baker also met with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

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# Local police boycott St. Patrick's march

#### By SCOTT B. BREDE and BRIAN M. TROTTA

Dhahran.

from the sidelines or avoiding the traditional event altogether. The marching boycott is designed to show the town how upset police The discrete town how upset police town how are that their new work contract with the town. The union did not

the old one expired. "A lot of our guys felt that we "All we did was mention it to our

remains in limbo eight months after order members not to march, he

A lot of our guys felt that we Manchester Herald MANCHESTER — Instead of marching in today's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford, Manchester police will be watching Manchester police will be watching Manchester police will be watching Manchester bick was disappointed that the police will Manchester bick was disappointed that the police will Manchester bick was disappointed that the police will was disappointed that the police will

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International Women's Day marked by hope, frustration Around the world, other women "It's been recognized in the agreed they had little to celebrate. Secretariat that not enough has been By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN

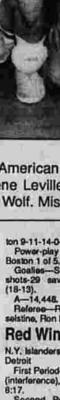
The Associated Press staffers at the United Nations on United Nations - which reflects the cois Giuliani said. Women's Day by accusing the 159 member nations and thus is a

Since 1945, only two women done to promote women in the UNITED NATIONS - Female have headed top agencies at the Secretariat," U.N. spokesman Fran-Friday marked International political and social attitudes of its The Soviet Union observed the Please see WOMEN, page

HEADED HOME - U.S. Marines line up to board a plane at a naval air station in Jubail, Saudi Arabia, Friday. The first Marine units serving in Saudi Arabia began leaving the country Friday and will fly home to Camp Pendleton and Twenty Nine Palms, both of which are located in California.

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Support



### Saturday, March 9, 1991

Help for nation's bad orphanages BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Eighteen Peace Corps volunteers arrived Friday to help staff the country's impoverishe

orphanages. More than 100,000 childre - many malnourished, sick and neglected - languish in the ill equipped orphanages. Most o them were abandoned by their parents, the legacy of ousted Communist dictator Nicolad Ceausescu's ban on abortion an birth control.

The Peace Corps team in cludes specialists in early childhood development, specia education and community outreach, said U.S. Ambassado Alan Green Jr.

The volunteers will undergo 10 weeks of intensive courses i the Romanian language and culture before being dispatched in May to six preschool orphanages in the northeastern region Moldavia.

There are about 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers serving in 7 countries around the world. The Peace Corps expanded its service to East European countries after the 1989 anti-Communi that swept th

#### Six skiers killed

ST. BERNHARD, Switzer land (AP) - Six people were killed in an avalanche Friday in Switzerland's worst ski acciden

this winter. Police said one person was still unaccounted for and five other skiers had been rescued unharmed from the snow. There were no immediate details on the nationality of the victims. The avalanche occurred in the Valais Alps in southern Switzer-

land. Authorities had earlier warned that mild weather conditions increased the risk avalanches. So far this winter at least 2

The Associated Pr

AX THE TAX — Christine lvers of Meriden carries a sign

outside the State Capitol in Hartford, where about 200

people gathered Friday to protest the state income tax

Weicker's tax

rallied against

HARTFORD - About 200 people, most of them fans of a hard

rock radio station who chanted "Ax the tax," rallied at the state

Capitol Friday to protest Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s proposed state

The noon rally, the first anti-tax protest in Hartford since Weicker called for an income tax Feb. 13, featured two disc jockeys wearing

Hawaiian shirts, two outspoken Republicans who lost in the Novem-

ber election, and a giddy lunchtime crowd jammed together on the

"The people of our great state are finding out much to their dismay that we elected the most arrogant, out of touch, hypocritical, pompous

governor ... in the history of the state," said Thomas Scott, a Republican from Milford who narrowly lost a bid for Congress last

year and now heads an anti-tax group, the Connecticut Taxpayers'

"I'll go further," Scott told the cheering crowd. "If we had the right

Former U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, the Republican Weicker

defeated in a three-way race last November, also fired up the young crowd, although he looked somewhat out of place in his conservative

"An income tax is a license to spend," Rowland said. "It's another way to take money out of your pockets. We have to stop that from

By Capitol standards, the crowd was relatively small. An annual motorcycle ride-in to protest helmet laws usually draws a much larger

"We're glad to see that they're exercising their rights to free

speech," said Avice Meehan, Weicker's press secretary. "By the same

The rally was organized by Michael Picozzi and Gary Lee Horn,

disc jockeys on the Hartford radio station WHCN-FM who have taken

happening. Keep up the excitement, keep up the pressure."

crowd, as have evening budget hearings this week.

token, one cannot balance the state budget with insults."

of impeachment ... this outrageous pay grab wouldn't even be

Most of their anger was directed at Weicker himself.

proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

By PETER VILES

income tax,

Committee.

The Associated Press

south side of the Capitol.

seriously considered by this governor."

suit and camel's hair overcoat.

up the anti-tax crusade.

skiers have been killed avalanches in Switzerland.

'Twin Peaks' on

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The bizarre inhabitants of "Twin Peaks" will return to prime-time television after a six-week hiatus.

"We have received thousands of letters from 'Twin Peaks' fans urging us to bring the series back," ABC entertainment president Bob Iger said in a statement Thursday, "But the decision to return the show to our schedule on another night was made some time ago."

#### Blast off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A Delta rocket blasted into space Friday with a \$80

million communications satellite similar to one launched last fall used during the Persian Gulf War to relay reports from jour-

The unmanned rocket lift off at 6:03 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and thundered out over the Atlantic Ocean. The satellite separated as planned from the rocket less than an hour later, drawing cheers in the mission director's

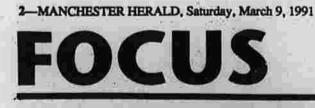
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Killed soldiers' family exempt

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me he had recently read in your column that if a man or woman has lost a family member in the war, that person is automatically exempt from active duty if a war should break out. Please clarify this in your column. I need this informa-

tion immediately in writing. BALTIMORE MOM DEAR BALTIMORE MOM: I published the information in November 1990. But for anyone who might have missed it who now needs it:

According to the Public Affairs Office of the Department of the Army, if a member of the armed services has lost an immediate family member (father, mother, brother, sister or child) in a DESIGNATED hostile-fire or imminent-danger area (the loss may be due to death, missing in action, or from a 100 percent physical or mental disability), the service member can apply for exemption. It is not "automatic." The service member initiates action by contacting his/

her company commander. For an immediate family member to make application, a request must be made in writing to: HQDA, DAPC-EPO-C, Alexandria, Va 22331-0400. And the service member may waive a request initiated by an immediate family member and still serve in the hostile-fire area.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the person who wrote to you some time ago about the busboy who turned in an envelope containing \$465 in cash. The owner was finally tracked down, hurried to the restaurant to pick up the money, and didn't give the busboy a penny. Well you ain't heard nuthin' yet.

Several years ago, I found a Gucci purse containing \$6,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills! There was also a five-carat emerald-cut diamond ring in the purse. Since there was an identification card in the purse, I immediately got in touch with the owner, who wasted no time in coming to my home to retrieve her purse. She was so overcome with joy, she cried. Guess what kind of reward I got? She said, "Than'

you for saving my marriage. If I had lost all that stuff, my husband would have divorced me!" Then she left. Abby, I think the good Lord sometimes sets us up in ruer to test us. On well, my conscience is clear.

SLEEPING WELL IN TACOMA DEAR SLEEPING WELL: Virtue is its own (and sometimes its only) reward. And a clear conscience isn't a bad finder's fee. Pleasant dreams.

# PEOPLE

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to edeem Willie Nelson's country club and golf course in Texas, which was bought at an auction for \$117,375 by a close friend of the singer. Under federal law, the IRS may recover the property for that price paid plus 6 percent, if there are others interested in bidding on it, said spokeswoman Valerie Thornton.

"You're looking at 76 acres of property," she said. "We feel like it has a higher value." "We feel like there is an interest there" in bidding for it, she said. Those who pledge to bid must deposit 10 percent. The IRS has 120 days to redeem the property in

Briarcliff, 30 miles west of Austin, which it seized to help pay \$16.7 million in back taxes and penalties owed by Nelson, she said. The IRS set a minimum bid of \$575,478 at an

auction in January, but there were no bidders. A minimum bid will be set if there's another auction, Ms. Thornton said. Darrell Royal, a former University of Texas foot-ball coach, bought the 9-hole golf course, recording studio and country club at a public auction Tuesday

by American Federal Bank of Dallas, which held the first lien on the property. Royal, who coached the Longhorns from 1957 to 1976, said he wanted to reopen the golf course. His

telephone rang unanswered Friday. Garry Trudeau tries to burst Lee Iacocca's balloon in an upcoming "Doonesbury" strip that pokes fun at the Chrysler chief's about-face on the need for air bags.

The cartoonist is upset by TV commercials in which lacocca preaches on the worthiness of air bags in what appears to be a Chrysler Corp. board meeting, said Lee Salem, editorial director of United Press Syndicate. In the early 1970s, Iacocca was a vocal opponent

of legislation that would have required automakers to install air bags in automobiles. Trudeau "was struck by the inconsistencies be-

tween statements made today on air bags and what the public record has shown in regards to Chrysler's previous stand on safety in minivans," Salem said. Chrysler spokesman Tim Harris didn't dispute lacocca's former opposition to air bags, but objected to what he called Trudeau's implication that Chrysler is less than wholeheartedly pushing safety.

"My first question to Mr. Trudeau would be whether he has ever changed his mind on something on any subject in 30 years," Harris said in Friday's Detroit Free Press.

In the Iacocca spoof, due to published March 31, one executive interrupts the meeting and shouts, "But Chairman Iacocca - you waited for 18 years! with documentaries and ending with 157 appearan-Nobody in the industry fought air bags harder!

SPOOF ON IACOCCA - Cartoonist Gary Trudeau is upset by television commercials in which Lee lacocca preaches on the worthiness of airbags in automobiles after having fought against them. Expect to see some spoofs of the Chrysler chairman in upcoming Doonesbury cartoons.

Comedian David Brenner had just two goals when he was a student at Temple University. "To get out of Temple University" was one; the other was "just to get the money to get my family out of West Philadelphia," he told students at his alma mater Thursday. He graduated in 1961 with a degree in communications. Those were not easy days at Temple, then a com-

muter school for mostly "poor Jewish kids and poor blacks," Brenner said. His family's eviction also was another formative experience that drove him to succeed, he said. "Anywhere you find a kid in a ghetto, you're going to find a kid like me who got out," and many more who didn't, he said. Brenner now owns a home in Aspen, the plush

He returned to Temple to turn over a collection of videotapes of his work over the years, beginning ces on "The Tonight Show."

# RECORD

### **Current Quotes**

"At first, it didn't taste like anything. It went down like water. Then it sank in and it was so good." - Sgt. lubert Bonner on the taste of his first cold beer.

"It's just inspiring to be here to see families meet their sophomore majoring in accounting; Jill A. Lukas, 56 loved ones. To be able to see it firsthand is just an Alexander St., a senior majoring in finance; and Lisa D. honor." - Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Polkey, 5 Packard St., a sophomore with her major un-Armed Services Committee.

### Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around England:

Connecticut Lotto: 05-07-09-29-32-43. Play four: 3-6-6-8. Daily 5-4-9.

Massachusetts Daily: 1-4-2-0. Mass Millions: 9-11-25-27-41-44 Bonus number was: 22.

Rhode Island Daily: 7-2-2-0.

Northern New England Pick three: 2-7-1. Pick four: 0-8-0-0.

### **College Notes**

Five Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., for the fall semester. They are:

"When we landed, the plane erupted. When we touched American soil, we all went crazy." — Gregory Musto, stationed at Fort Stewart. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Also: Todd J. Guntulis, 101 Winthrop Road, a

Christopher Galligan, son of Edward and Patricia Galligan of 22 Packard St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Nichols College, Judley, Mass. Galligan is a junior majoring in finance. He's a

graduate of East Catholic High School and is a co-cap-tain of the men's varsity basketball team and a member of the Varsity Club of the college.

Kristina M. Wehr of 313 Birch Mountain Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. She is a senior majoring in optics and she's a graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor. Manchester High School, is back at that school student teaching in the Social Studies department with Mrs. Sue Tyler, for this semester. Duchesneau is a senior at the University of Connec-

Todd Powers, son of Thomas and Vivily Powers of 36 Pairview St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. for the fall semester. Powers is a junior at the university's College of En-gineering. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

Following is a list of Manchester residents who have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the

**UConn Dean's list** 

School of Fine Arts: Rebecca Schaffer, 54 Tracy Drive; Sheryl Veal, 41 Santina Drive. School of Family Studies: Fernando Rausch, 297 Spruce St.; School of Nursing: Michael Blanchard, 41 Tonica Spring Trail; Drystyna Demusz, 5 McKinley St.; School of Pharmacy: Jessy Kitischian, 5 Bank St.

Rita Duchesneau of Manchester, a 1987 graduate of Duchesneau is a senior at the University of Connecticut, majoring in history.

Students on dean's list ford, Mass. for the fall semester.

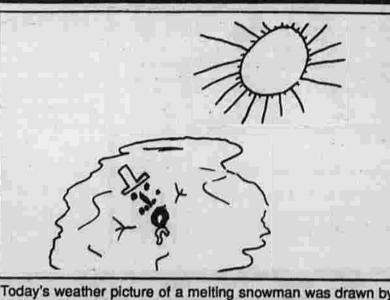




### Sunny and cold

loday...Mostly sunny and cold High around 40. Northwest wind 10 o 15 miles an hour. Conight...Fair. Low in the 20s. Sunday ... Partly sunny and con inued cold. High in the mid 30s. Weather summary for Friday,

March 8, 1991: Temperature: high of 37 at 2:30 p.m., low of 23 at 6:30 a.m. Precipitation: .00 inches



Seth Luntta, a 13-year-old at Bolton Center School.



ski resort in Colorado, and a condominium in New

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

# Hydrocephalus

DEAR DR. GOTT: A 77-year-old relative has been diagnosed with hydrocephalus. What are the symptoms, and how does the disease progress? He refuses a shunt,

(cerebrospinal fluid) that is formed deep within the brain. This fluid circulates around and within nerve tissue, traveling through normal cavities (ventricles) that line the interior of the brain.

tion or injury, the ventricular openings become nar-rowed; this causes a buildup of cerebrospinal fluid pres-sure in the brain cavities, leading to dilation of one or more ventricles. Called hydrocephalus, the condition may be dangerous because, over time, the progressive pressure pushes against soft brain tissue. This often causes headache, confusion and other neurological disturbances.

Treatment of progressive hydrocephalus involves a shunt; during delicate surgery, a small plastic tube is introduced into the dilated ventricle, to allow the fluid to drain out and relieve pressure. Such shunts are per-

If your relative has yet to develop the symptoms I mentioned, he can safely put off shunt surgery. However, as headache and other symptoms appear, he will probabhydrocephalus. He should be under the care of a

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is it that some of us suffer never affected? I've been to allergists and general pracdoesn't seem fair.

DEAR READER: If I knew why some people are affected by allergies and others are not, I could publish my findings, take down my shingle, clip coupons and retire. Unfortunately, no one knows the answer to this question. Inhalational allergies and sinus congestion have a plethora of causes, ranging from pollen and animal dander to tobacco smoke and industrial air pollution. To find a solution to your problem, you'll first have to find an allergist who will meticulously test you (with

to. Then you can consider a program of environmental

# may need surgery

and we are perplexed. DEAR READER: The brain is bathed by a clear fluid

On occasion, due to congenital malformation, infec-

manent, standard solutions to the problem.

ly want to reconsider his decision because the surgery would make him more comfortable and would help him avoid the serious consequences, such as visual difficul-ties, behavioral changes and paralysis, of uncontrolled neurologist, who can monitor his case.

from sinus trouble all the time and other individuals are titioners and have tried Seldane, Hismanal and other remedies, yet am still plagued with the problem. It

skin and blood tests) to determine what you are reacting

# Albanian refugees roam overwhelmed port

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — 2,000 Albanians who scrambled Thousands of Albanian refugees over fences and barbed wire on the pushed past club-wielding police city's docks to head downtown, RAI Friday to search for food and shelter state television reported. Some in this overwhelmed port. Italy said shops and homes were looted, the

The Italian navy sailed the winds. Adriatic Sea to turn away other Police with clubs sought to keep for Refugees for Italy to accept the city of 72,000 in recent days.

prisoners, an Albanian human rights cities in Italy's Apulia region.

with the International Helsinki plastic sheeting for cover. Federation for Human Rights. Brindisi's prefect office said

release 250 political prisoners by the few days. end of March. But the news agency ATA said Alia would "examine soon The Italian government said it likely would deport most of the Althe demands to pardon" political banians. Italian officials said nearly

harmful psychosis created among some people," ATA reported. It did Under Italian law, immigrants not elaborate

from balconies and windows to to stay in Italy.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A

military officer on Friday displayed

some of the grisly torture instru-

ments the Iraqis used on Kuwaitis: a

German drill to bore holes in bones,

an American electrical device that

gives off sparks and arcs, and a

Chinese machine that delivers

"I think Saddam ... feels happy

when he sees the blood. If he

doesn't see blood, he won't sleep at

night," said Kuwaiti Air Force Col. Ali Al Fodari, a resistance leader who has run the Surra Police Station

in Kuwait City since Feb. 26 when

The police station was one of

many torture centers used by the

Iraqis, Kuwaitis say. Brown

bloodstains cover a gray wall. On a

ments they claim were used by the

the Iraqis started fleeing.

month occupation.

Iraqi

tools

torture

it would deport most of those fice-ing their Communist homeland, mayor said, and refugees broke into cars to shelter themselves from chill

boats carrying would-be emigres them back but they were vastly outfrom Albania, despite an appeal numbered by the refugees, among from the U.N. High Commissioner 14,000 Albanians who fled to this

Since last week, about 20,000 Al-Albanian President Ramiz Alia, banians have arrived aboard meanwhile, met with Western crammed ships in southern Italy. human rights monitors in Tirana and They have overwhelmed not only discussed release of political Brindisi, by Otranto and other port activist and the state news agency With no more hotel rooms or said in reports monitored in Vienna, campgrounds left in Brindisi, women and children slept overnight Their reports differed, however, in a warehouse on the waterfront, on the outcome of Alia's meeting but the men slept outside with only

Activist Arben Puto quoted a Friday afternoon that the refugees delegate saying Alia promised to would be put up in 30 schools for a

all the Albanians are fleeing the On the exodus of Albanians, Alia Communist country's battered said: "this phenomenon is related to economy and not political persecuhe actual economic difficulties Al- tion. Albania is Europe's poorest nabania is undergoing, but also to a tion and last hard-line Communist



refugees try to leave the Brindisi, Italy, port area. Some 15,000 asylum seekers are confined in the port, waiting for refugee camps to be set up. face expulsion if they cannot prove The Italian navy deployed a war- along Italy's Adriatic coast, 50 the refugees had to battle among backward economy or case the

Saddam clings to power

back to the wall amid military defeat and rebellion. under Saddam and are well aware they may be out of But he shows every sign of fighting to cling to power power if he goes. in his battered country. The rebellions by Shille Muslims in the south and Kurdish guerrillas in the north, which broke out last work mark the most serious internal challenge to Sadcombat the postwar turmoil sweeping Iraq.

### Analysis

He's given his Republican Guard soldiers a hefty they have captured the key cities of Suleimaniyah and pay increase, pardoned deserters and freed prisoners. Erbil, along with several towns. He's also named his cousin, known as "the butcher of The situation in the strife-torn regions is confused the Kurds," to crush the rebellions in northern and But Saddam appears to be holding onto the reins of

southern Iraq. But in the end, he can be expected to do what he's Opposition sources reported violence broke out in always done to survive — unleash terror on a large some areas of Baghdad, where Shiites are the majority scale to ruthlessly crush any opposition. Right now, one of his best assets is the division among the opposition groups scrambling to take ad- There was no independent verification. Baghdad or

position groups don't appear to be a credible alterna- that there would be no witnesses to a crackdown. dam is most likely to be toppled from within his regime rather than by opposition forces, simply beause the opposition factions have little known support

nside Iraq. But the ruling elite, the vast security apparatus and chance yet to bring down Saddam.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Saddam Hussein has his the Baath Party have enjoyed wealth and privileg week, mark the most serious internal challenge to Saddam's rule since he took power in 1979. Amid widespread fighting, the government and the Shiites both claim to have control of the port of Basra,

Iraq's second-largest city. Kurdish guerrillas in the mountainous north claim

of the 4 million population.

vantage of his military defeat. At this point, the op- dered out all foreign journalists this week, possibly so Western and Arab officials widely accept that Sad-at the hands of the U.S.-led allies in their six-week war to liberate Kuwait, he retains significant forces.

For years, the opposition groups in exile were large-

wooden table outside, the Kuwaitis have lined up some of the instru-Iraqis during their nearly seven **Humane Society at Iditarod** Al Fodari, fingering each piece of equipment, said "thousands of people" had been tortured and killed ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — the growing popularity of sled dog racing has prompted the Humane Society of the United States to send an investigator this year to the best-hands of the Iraqis. Many torture instruments Al Foderi displayed are grotesome in

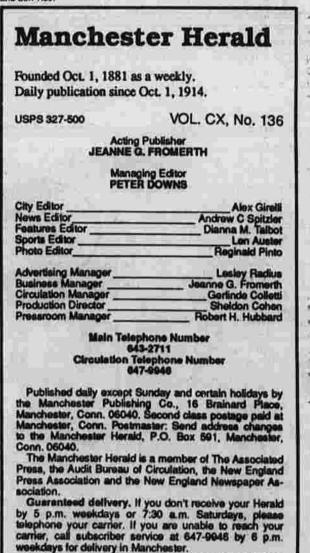
parts; pliers to remove nails; chains Wills, the society's vice president of pncumonia, intestinal obstructions events - the Beargrease race in o truss victims up, and wooden investigations. to truss victims up, and wooden sticks bound together to hit the soles of the feet. Wills watched the start of the race last Saturday in Anchorage, and

squeeze the neck and break it; a probe-shaped instrument for clean-will fly to Nome to await the finish champion Susan Butcher's dogs. ought to take a good, hard look at Occasionally, dogs are killed by it."

Many torture instruments Al Fodari displayed are grotesque in their simplicity: iron bars, some we've traditionally been opposed to with sharp prongs to puncture and pull skin; axes to chop off body that puts animals at risk," said David each Iditarod, most from "Now with the proliferation of

Some are more complicated: two iron bars joined in a V-shape used to 1,163-mile rice across Alaska with Trail Committee and the doctor for "So we decided, maybe we really

ing rocket-propelled grenades that doubles as a sexual torture instru-doubles as a sexual torture instrument for women; a vise to crack the skull. Iditarod, Wills said, he saw dogs with bleeding paws, and many dogs "The veterinarians have always" prepared animals, he said. Two reasons why we should be your car repair choice. D ADD the state of the s The skills of our professional people and the most effective repair equipment help us repair your damaged vehicle in the best possible way. For unitized body damage, we use the Chief EZ Liner II to accurately and quickly repair your car to manufacturer's specifications. Our skilled craftsmen then take profes-sional care in finishing and painting your car to complete the job to your satisfaction. Because we All taxes know you take pride in your car, we take pride in Admission to Church Street Station entertainment, dining our work. See all the reasons why you can true your vehicle repair to us. Stop in or call.



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EAST HARTFORD Buster's Pub & Cinema — Edward Scissorhands (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30,

vcase Cinema 1-10 - Dances with Wolves (PG-13) Sat 12:3

Cinema

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Misery (R) Sat 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40. — The Grifters (R) Sat 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30. — Edward Sciesorhands (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:20 4:30, 7, 9:20. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. VERNON Cline 1 & 2 — The Rockie (R) Sat-Sun 7. — Misery (R) Sat 9:40; Sun 9:30. Three Men and a Little Lady (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15. — Lionheart (R) Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun 7:10, 9:20. — The Rescuers Down Under (G) Sat and Sun 1:30.

weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekdy, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for aix months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

### In sad and loving memory of Arthur J. Kurapkot who passed away on March 10, 1989. Sadly Missed, but not forgotten. Sadly Missed, Donald Kurapkot and family William, brother and

In Memoriam

Mr. & Mrs. George Hansen and family In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Edward J. McLaughlin who passed away on March 10, 1988. This day do we remember a loving thought and we give for one no longer with us, but in our hearts still

Willa & family

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Joseph Ricci, who passed away on March 8

#### Your memories will guide us And see us through, Life must go on, We know it's true, But it's not the same Since we lost you.

You are still beside us in all we do

Sadly Missed with Love, Marion, Anna Marie, David, Jimmic and Richie



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REFUGEES IN LIMBO --- Two Italian policemen guard a hole in a fence from which Albanian

more boats from docking at ports On the docks, relief workers said food. Excrement and litter soiled the power.

MANCHESTER - Mayor Terry Werkhoven, who said the invita

deputy press secretary. The reception, which is to be in Washington on Monday and return

Republican mayors whose names cern if given the opportunity. were familiar to staff members,

ly ignored. The Persian Gulf crisis gave them their best

and shopping complex for each adult

#### "I never thought we would be treated like this," said a refugee who would only identify himself as a former factory manager from Shkoder. "I understand the problems of the Italian government, but I don't see why they must consider us like animals."

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Mayor Pino Marchionna blamed the central government. "We've literally been abandoned by everybody, because for four days we had informed the government of the tragic dimensions of this exodus," he said.

Hundreds of the refugees have been hospitalized from malnutrition, illness or injuries suffered in fighting and scrambling to get aboard the boats in Albanian harbors.

RAI, reporting from Albania, showed thousands of hopefuls, who apparently got around police barricades, aboard a ship in Durres harbor. The rusty ship, however, was in repair and not about to sail.

Yugoslav officials say another 550 people have crossed from Albania into Yugoslavia, Crossings also have been reported in Greece.

The refugees have little faith Albania's first multiparty elections, set for March 31, will improve the Brindisi residents threw food they have a permanent job and place ship and smaller vessels to block miles at its narrowest from Albania. themselves for insufficent stocks of Communists' 47-year grip on

### Werkhoven invited

Werkhoven has been invited to a tion came this week, said, "I don't The reception is designed to be a doesn't happen every day." to Craig D. Whitney, Quayle's briefing.

discuss," he said. many mayors were invited. **U.S.-Panama pact** 

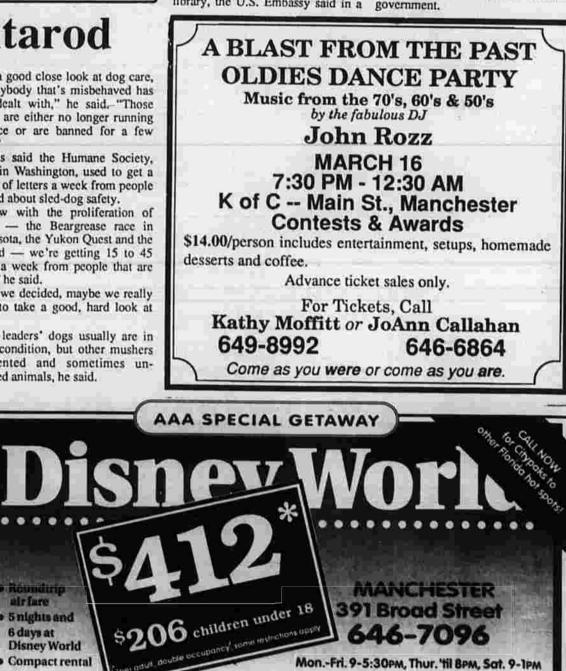
prosecutor's office to provide on-the-job training, computerize legal records and build a basic law library, the U.S. Embassy said in a

reception at the office of Vice Presi- know how I was selected, but I'm dent J. Danforth Quayle on Monday. quite honored. It's something that "niix-and-mingle" type of gathering and has no formal agenda, according He does not know of any other area officials who may attend the

Quayle's office in the Old Executive later that day, he said. He may at-Office Building, has been set up for tempt to discuss issues of local con-Whitney said; He did not know how "It depends on what he wants to

#### PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The United States pledged \$12 "Both Panama and the United million to help improve Panama's States recognize that the current jusjustice system in an agreement tice system in Panama is the legacy signed by the two governments of negligence, bad management and

distortion by the military regime,' The funds are earmarked to allow President Guillermo Endara, who the release said. the judicial branch and the took office after the 1989 U.S. in-



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# **Open Forum**

### Your heritage

To The Editor: In the belief that newspaper files are the most likely source of reliable information about community attitudes at any given time in that community's history, I am submitting this Open Letter To Students of Hebron History

There lived in Hebron Center in the final decade of the twentieth century a handful of people mindful of the historical significance of their town, and of the importance of preserving building and sites representative of the periods in which they were conceived. This small group worked diligently to educate the public in the rudiments of historic preservation, so that you and your children could see how earlier generations lived. In that way, they believed, you could get a clear impression of the cultural values and the way of life of the people who built the town, nourished it, and brought it to prominence in the early days of Connecticut history.

By 1991, of course, there were only a few remaining examples of the architectural acumen of Hebron's colonial citizens, who hewed out of native forests the timbers for substantial houses in the architectural tradition of their European origins. A hundred years before, fire had claimed many of those fine houses, Others were subsequently lost to neglect or simple economic ad-

upbringing, or in the hands of new Hebron residents with the good sense to appreciate their properties' architec- WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although tural or historical significance. However many of those the international embargo against munihouses remain in 2091, you can be sure they exist be- tions shipments to Iraq presumably will cause individual owners chose to preserve them. Ab- remain in place indefinitely, there unforsolutely no credit for the continuing existence of anyth- tunately is no evidence of any other siging historical value in Hebron Center devolves from the nificant changes in the global trafficking majority of property owners of 1991, who, by voting in military weaponry. down the creation of a historical district protected by If no lesson is learned from the recent town and state ordinance, exhibited a singular lack of war provoked by Iraqi President Saddam feeling for the possible future benefit of anything that Hussein, another petty despot elsewhere might even remotely portend higher taxes or lower property values. Fears of such events were broadly circu-by rattling sabers purchased from the \$1.5 billion and Vietnam with lated before the voting, although no previously es- United States, the Soviet Union and Nations whose purchases totaled \$700 tablished historic district in Connecticut had felt them. other leading merchants in the world's million to \$1.3 billion include Syria, The organizations and individuals responsible for arms bazaar. defeating the historic district in Hebron Center exhibited "No single event has more forcefully West Germany, Spain, East Germany, the same spirit that has allowed creation within whisper- demonstrated the need for a new system Algeria, Turkey, Egypt and Ethiopia. ing distance of the Old Town Hall a mini-storage com- of regional disarmament and arms trans- The world's leading arms exporters in U.S. bases. plex of eyesore proportions and open-ditch drainage fer restrictions than Iraq's invasion of 1988 were the Soviet Union with \$21.4 "The Carter administration bartered through a once-valuable property to a once-unpolluted Kuwait," says analyst William D. Har- billion worth of sales, the United States arms for access to military facilities in brook. Fortunately for you in 2091, those twenticth-cen- tung, writing in the current issue of the with \$14.3 billion, China with \$3.1 bil- Kenya, Somalia and Oman as part of its him. tury creations may have vanished, if only behind a screen World Policy Journal. of billboards and fast-food outlets. As you might suspect "The vast majority of nations that major suppliers ranged from Bulgaria Force" in the Middle East. from 1991 photographs of the Hebron Center have joined the anti-Iraq coalition were and Brazil to Czechoslovakia and Chile. Schoolhouse built in the late nineteenth century, with its significant suppliers of military technol- The annual value of all international broadside signs proclaiming occupation by American ogy to Saddam Hussein's regime arms transfers peaked at \$56 billion in Legion Post 95, that Post's membership openly voted throughout the 1980s," he adds, noting 1987, then declined sharply to \$49 bilagainst creation of the historical district, as did the mem- that the recent military confrontation lion one year later. But that 1988 figure tory in the war against Iraq as an ocbers of the First Congregational Church of Hebron, who might not have occurred in the absence is hardly cause for celebration because

It is all too obvious that bad as well as good civic leading importer of weapons and muni- leading regional arms purchaser. traditions persist in Connecticut as elsewhere on this old planet. We all had forefathers who displayed wilfull ig-norance, unenlightened self-interest, and abysmal meannorance, unenlightened self-interest, and abysmal mean-ness of spirit, as well as those who showed foresight and \$4.6 billion. ness of spirit, as well as those who showed foresight and consideration of present and future neighbors. May you have inherited enough of the traits of the latter to over-with \$3.2 billion. Saudi Arabia come the influence of the former. That is our last, best with \$3 billion, Afghanistan with \$2.6 munism or imperialism.

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#### Letters policy

should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten to praise conservative Republican pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any George Herbert Walker Bush. reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries I stand not only in awe, but in grudgto publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is ing admiration of our 41st president. In final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All his steadfastness, he was right. In my letters must be signed, and writers must include their ad- ambivalence - well, I don't think I was dress and a telephone number for verification. Mail let- wrong. But the recent incredible events



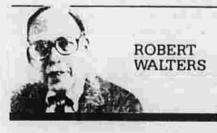
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# Still, there were in 1991 a few good houses in the hands of Hebron families proud of their lineage and Re-examine arms trade



Taiwan, Japan, North Korea, Poland, lion and France with \$1.9 billion. Oth might have been expected to revere worthy historic tradi-tion. Indeed, Iraq was by far the world's the volatile Middle East maintained its long-standing position as the world's the volatile Middle East maintained its

Herrick Peterson \$1.9 billion, Cuba with \$1.7 billion, An- political and military agendas, however, ize the already insecure region.

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# A liberal Dem praises Bush



The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters den agenda, this liberal Democrat comes

ters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040. do not endow me with prophetic honors. When George Bush dramatically ter- an increasingly massive numbers, war is minated the Persian Gulf War, he showed becoming an unacceptable alternative. class, the kind of class that Ronald America also has got to stop posturing as

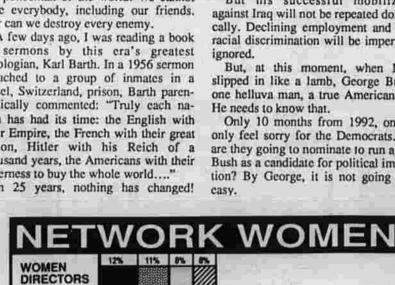
Reagan never had. ing the Iraqi armies all the way to Bagh- Nor can we destroy every enemy. Saddam Hussein of abject surrender. For a while, that seemed to be his intent. of sermons by this era's greatest theologian, Karl Barth. In a 1956 sermon But, at this moment, when March

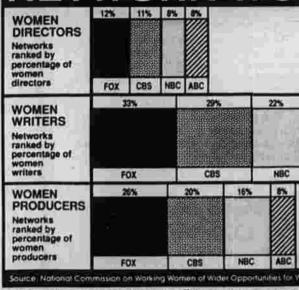
ing for an end to hostilities, he showed a Basel, Switzerland, prison, Barth paren- one helluva man, a true American hero. streak of mean-spiritedness that may thetically commented: "Truly each na- He needs to know that, have been the result of weeks of wearied tion has had its time: the English with Only 10 months from 1992, one can frustration. He seemed to want a their Empire, the French with their great only feel sorry for the Democrats. Who Shakespearean pound of Saddam's flesh. nation, Hitler with his Reich of a are they going to nominate to run against Reporters may have been a leavening thousand years, the Americans with their Bush as a candidate for political immolainfluence. They repeatedly asked the eagerness to buy the whole world...." tion? By George, it is not going to be in 25 years, nothing has changed! generals if it was now U.S. policy to humiliate Saddam. The purgatory of war was beginning to play itself out. The Iraqi people had had it weeks ago. Even the American people, who stood behind their president, wanted this "mother of

all battles" to bear no more children. To fully appreciate some of the emotional turmoil George Bush must have gone through, consider the chameleonic nature of the last seven months. He was forced to deal with a dangerous nanipulator, knowing that at any moment his support could evaporate. Any massive slaughter of American soldiers would have eroded support for Bush faster than an out-of-control luge.

Many of Bush's political opponents were sitting back with Cheshire cat patience, just waiting for him to fall on what that senatorial idiot from Wyoming, Alan K. Simpson, would call his

Instead, all of us were hoisted on the petard of our moral uncertainty. In an ironically unexpected way, George Bush may have advanced the cause of peace in the last two months by eminding people of war's horrors. For





The Fox Network leads the way on TV when it comes to employing won writers, directors and producers. One-third of all writers for Fox TV pro-

# that are entirely unrelated to U.S.-Soviet

tensions. Moreover, the sellers often have other motives as well - as Hartung notes in describing this country's policies: "President Bush's penchant for employing foreign military sales as a

policy instrument was first revealed in the summer of 1989, when he announced a multi-year plan to send unprecedented levels of U.S. arms and advisors to Colombia, Bolivia and Peru as part of his widely touted 'war on drugs.' "U.S. security assistance has long

been used as a carrot to convince countries such as Greece, Turkey and the Philippines to continue hosting major

o establish a Rapid Deployment Instead of seeking a new system of in-

ternational security arrangements, the Bush administration is likely to view viccasion to expand military sales to Israel, Egypt and other friendly countries in the Middle East.

Indeed, already announced is a fast-fading Cold War, whose two adver- hundreds of M-1 tanks, dozens of That will enrich the makers of those billion, Iran with \$2 billion, Israel with Many of the purchasers have their own weapons systems - and further destabil-

America is still trying to buy the whole world. This jingoistic obsession is one of George Bush's most frightening shortcomings.

In the months to come, my presidential New England homey will antagonize women and minorities with his probable veto of the civil-rights bill and submission of legislation to enrich the rich and impoverish the poor. He can't help it. He was raised with a silver spoon in his school lunch box.

the policeman of the world. We cannot But his successful mobilization Bush still might have justified pursu- save everybody, including our friends. against Iraq will not be repeated domestically. Declining employment and rising dad, while insisting on a statement from A few days ago, I was reading a book racial discrimination will be imperiously

At his press conferences prior to call- preached to a group of inmates in a slipped in like a lamb, George Bush is

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intuities for Workers INEA G grams are women. ABC is last in all categories in the employment of women.

### Simpson takes after Agnew

#### By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON -- Alan Simpson and Spiro Agnew - twins separated at birth? The Republican senator from Wyoming and the former Republican vice president may not have the same biological parents, but they wear the same shoes, and put them in the same place --their mouths. Simpson is filling Agnew's shoes admirably when it comes to his habit of bashing the press in times of naional crisis. Last month Simpson gagged on his

shoe when he said CNN correspondent Peter Arnett was filing "repulsive eports from Baghdad under the watchful eye of Iraqi censors. Simpson said Arnett was "what we used to call in my day a ympathizer. ... He was active in the Vietnam War and he won a Pulitzer Prize largely because of his anti-government material. And he was married to a Viet namese whose brother was active in the Viet Cong. I called that 'sympathizers' in my early days in the Second World War."

We can only speculate what precocious little Al meant by "sympathizer" i his early days. He was 10 when Pearl Harbor was bombed, and could be under standably confused about the role of a free press during a war.

Simpson has since backed off of his allegations about Arnett's family ties. He made a mistake, and reporters, if anyone, should understand how that happens What we don't understand is Simpson's odious habit of blaming the messenge whenever the news doesn't sit well with

We're reminded of a windbag in the White House during the Nixon years, Spiro Agnew, who proved that vice presidents really do have a job. Agnew's was to blame the press for the failings of the Vietnam War. Agnew gave his best performance on Nov. 13, 1969. Ten days earlier President Nixon had announced plans to continue the war until North Vietnam agreed to negotiate an "honorable peace" or until the South Vietnamese were capable of fighting their own war. Nixon called on "the great silent majority" to back him up.

Network news anchors called Nixon's policy what it was -- "nothing really new." Agnew responded in a speech claiming Nixon's remarks had been subject to "querulous criticism" from a 'gaggle of commentators" and a "tiny closed fratemity of privileged" journalists who were "constantly talking to one another, thereby providing artificial reinforcement to their shared viewpoints."

There it is, the stale theory that the left-wing, critical American press lives to make life miserable for well-meaning politicians and bureaucrats. It is Alan Simpson's theme song. He told Saddam Hussein in a pre-war meeting last year that the American press was "a haughty and pampered press - they all consider themselves political geniuses."

Last year, we reported what Simpson said in that meeting with Saddam, and the senator throttled us. Simpson told Saddam that his problem was he had iso lated himself from the media. Simpson said Iraq's beef was with the American press, not the American government. And, he added, that Saddam should "invite them (the press) to come here (Iraq) and see for yourselves."

What Simpson expected the press to see in Iraq is not spelled out. But what the senator later said he was trying to do was open up Iraq more to the Western media. Make that everyone in the Western media except Peter Arnett, Because later when Amett was the sole Western reporter still in Baghdad with he permission of Saddam Hussein, Simpson called him a "sympathizer."

Which is it, Sen. Simpson? Report from Iraq at the invitation of Saddam and be called a "symp," or leave and let poor misunderstood Saddam be isolated from the Western press again?

#### Mini-editorial

The Persian Gulf war has not affected President Bush's orders to cut the Pentagon budget, because the war costs aren't counted as part of the regula budget. Even so, the big defense contractors aren't too nervous about the prospects of budget cuts. They know that spending will be trimmed by forcing ome soldiers into early retirement, bu the big-ticket items will remain in the budget. Contractors will make big money rebuilding the weapons lost or expended in the war. And the weapons systems that made the headlines will be perpetuated because they proved their worth. People proved their worth too, but tev are expendable.

# **SENIOR CITIZENS**

#### By JEANETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center

The week of March 10th is designated by the State of Connecticut "Older Worker Week." An older worker is defined, believe it or not, as one that is over the age of 45. They are recognized by employers as being a valuable resource; dependable and consistent in good work habits. The Senior Center sends praises to Helen Winters, an older worker who has worked with the & RET 8:15 p.m. meals program for many years. Helen has one of the best records of attendance and works diligently as a member of the meals program staff. A salute goes out to all those who continue to contribute to the work force and the community.

Don't forget our Older Worker Seminar on Wednesday, March 13th, 9-11:30 a.m., "Finding Employment 647-3211 to register for the seminar. This program is cosponsored by the Senior Center and the Manchester May 29 — Caprilands herb farm \$18 — includes Job Service.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor at the Senior Center classes in Stress Management, Women and Heart Disease, Looking Better/Feeling Better, and Call 875-0538.

ment for details, 647-3173. Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Harry James, and held on April 11th in the evening. Reservations will be Mon. Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Line Dancing 9:30 a.m., other popular bands of the swing era. The ticket and taken starting March 18th. (Note: If you have made a Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle 12:30 p.m., Photography 1-3

#### Other trips are as follows:

Mar. 20 - Nunsense at the Coachlight, \$28.50 register in the office. Best wishes are extended to Catherine Zibroski and Evelyn Slater, both in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Also best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Florence Peterson. Apr. 3 -- "Easter Extravaganza" (filled) LV 7:30 a.m.

Apr. 9 - Signup Red Sox Baseball Game #29 - includes transportation and admission. Trip schedule July come, first served." 30.

cludes transportation & buffet lunch. To register call Don at 875-0538 after March 23. May 14 - Ellis Island \$29 - includes transportation During Difficult Times." Please call the center at and admission to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty - is \$8 payable by check only and endorsed to the AARP.

> transportation & lunch/lecture - signup April 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Smoking Cessation. Glaucoma Screening and Mam- Sep 1-8 - Bermuda Cruise Presentation - prices mograms are also scheduled. Call the Health Depart- start at \$799 pp twin, plus port taxes (\$300 deposit at

signup) Call Lois at 243-1630. The Center has planned a trip to the Bushnell to hear March 12th at noon is the last day you can reserve a the Hartford Pops Orchestra on April 13. The orchestra meal for Irish Day. Reservations for the Easter Meal turns into a really big band with a salute to Glenn (March 28) are also being taken. Polish Night will be

transportation will cost \$22. Signup is March 22 at 10 reservation and cannot attend, please call and cancel p.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m.

RELIGION Conference promotes meal programs to help the needy

#### By NANCY CARR MACC Executive Director

ference. Since we not only feel that average of 68 needy men and Crockett, Rose Dumas, Pat Fox, Inkind contributions of food to bus," Mrs. Olson's Second grade at St. John's Polish National, Bolton children should not go hungry but women are coming to Shepherd's they should have their meals in the Place each day for food. security of their own home, the groceries provided through the program, an evening meal is Emergency Pantry are reserved prepared by Shepherd's Place day primarily for family use. In addition, a disbursement of available surplus disbursement of available surplus a disbursement of available surplus disbursement of available

an ongoing basis to non-working balanced and nutritional meals to so Our thanks to all those who have Catherine Bryon, Virginia Ben- Cross, Hebron Commission on adults in fiscal crisis, those with thanks to community financial and four months: South United Reinhorn, Orrin and Merna West, Class at High School, Illing Jr. High

In Brief . . .

United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St .:

Thursday: 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell.

Friday: 6 p.m., Pinewood Derby.

Prayer Group.

7:30 p.m., Lydia-Hollis; 8:30 p.m., "8" leaders.

South United Methodist Church

North United Methodist Church

Monday: 7 p.m., Parents meeting on baptisms. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Members & Ev; 7:30 p.m., Dupee Circle.

The following events are scheduled for the week of March 10-16 at South

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., AARP executive board; 1:30 p.m., AARP #1275;

One feeding program and two food disbursement programs are available to our Manchester neighbors in need through the Con- January stats indicate that an Becker, Kathleen Carr, Elaine nik,

### Place each day for food. In addition to the noon feeding MACC News valued at over \$55,000. These gifts are a major factor in our ability to Barbara Bolduc, Kathryn Price, Inga Joan Troy, Edward Walters, Mr. and

federal foods to eligible residents is then heated and served by church Anne Machrega, Morcen Moriarty, for weekly donations.

# workers of Claudette Beaulieu in the George Church (Bolton), St. James, Seitz, Imaging Center of Eaton, E. Nickerson, St. Bridget.

# BAPTIST

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I, Meek, min-Ister, Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser-vice; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups, A nursery is available.(643-0537) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., EPISCOPAL Manchester.

Tev. Jim Beliasov, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, 6:30 p.m. (546-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor, Sunday schedule: 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Collee Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for pre-Fellowship; 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for pre-school-adult; 11 a.m., Morning worship ser-vice (649-7509) Dec Anne Dodd, assistant rector. Warship: vice (649-7509) Dee Anne D First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 7.30 a.m.

Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. William A. Shifflett, pastor; Sunday services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School for preschool-adult; 11 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. (649-4583) deal and hearing-impaired worship service; Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting-Bible GOSPEL study. (643-7543 TDD) (649-7509 volce). Mount Zion Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. Harrie Williams, pas-David W. Mullen, pastor. Sunday worship 9 tor. Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School; a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Noon, worship service. (559-0408) (647-7355).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study Aanchester. Sunday schedule: 10:30 a.m.

service and Sunday School. Child care provided; Wednes- JEWISH-CONSERVA-TIVE service and nursery. (649-1446)

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main SL.

Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Manchester, Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. areth Flanary, Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday wor-ship; 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting, (645-2903) LUTHERAN

pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned min-ister, Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship, 10 a.m., Church School, Nursery for pres-choolers, 11:15 a.m., FORUM programs (649-7077) Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser vices; 9 a.m., Bethel Bible and breakfast; 10 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour. (647-9941 Charle W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Com-munion first and third Sundays (649-4243.) Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Second Congregational Church, 385 No. Main St., Manchester, Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship service and Church School, nursery provided.

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.: Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church, 200 Parker St .: Monday: 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee. Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Jazzercise; 6:30 p.m., TOPS; 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Lenten Bible Study; 7 p.m., Meditation and Communion; 7:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 9:30 a.m, Jazzercise; 6 p.m., TOPS; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study. Friday: 10 a.m., Mothers Morning In; Noon, AA. Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Young Adults at Steve Hadge's.

St. George's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton:

Monday: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., office hours; 10 a.m., Senior Saints; 7:30 to 9 p.m., choir practice Thursday: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., P.A.

Friday: 6 to 8 p.m., Weekly Lenten Program.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m., AA. **Emanuel Lutheran Church** 

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. for the coming week: Monday: 1 to 6 p.m., Red Cross blood drive; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study, Mantz home; 9:30 a.m., Staff meeting;

Wednesday: Noon, MACC Board of Directors; 7 p.m., Mid-week service;

Thursday: 10 a.m., Prayer Service in chapel; 10:45 a.m., Witnesses for Christ; 6 p.m. MANA Meal; 7 p.m., Co-Op Initiatives; 7 p.m, Bell Choir. Friday: Youth Ski Retreat-Calumet. Saturday: Youth Ski Retreat, Calumet: 9 a.m. to noon, First Communion

class; 8 p.m., AA-LH.

p.m., Congregation Council. 10 a.m., Old Guard; 6:30 p.m., Dallas Ping meeting; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle; CONGREGATIONAL 7:30 p.m., Witnesses for Christ. 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

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# Elderly workers will be addressed in upcoming seminar

Please make not of the following Thursday programs: Mar 14 Irish Day Mar 21 Golden Steppers

Mar 28 Easter Dinner (reservations req'd) Michael Nix "Classical Guitar" The Ladies Golf League organizational meeting i

scheduled for March 27 at 2 p.m. AARP Tax Counseling for Seniors is held every

30. Apr. 29 — Rockingham Race Track \$33.50 — in-ing a Driver Education class on April 9 & 10 from Program "12:30" 12:#0-4 p.m. Individuals completing both classes are entitled to a 5 percent reduction in their Insurance Premiums as mandated by state law. Fee for the course IF you need information on classes, schedules, trips, menu, etc., call the Infoline at 647-3211.

> Mon., 3/11 - Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, potato, veg., beverage, dessert. Tue., 3/12 - Tuna pie, roll, beverage, dessert. Wcd., 3/13 - Ham & cheese sandwich, soup,

Menu

beverage, dessert Thu., 3/14 -- "Irish Day" corned beef & cabbage, potatocs, carrots, roll, beverage, dessert. Fri., 3/15 - Scafood boat, juice, beverage, dessert.

Ongoing Activities

Tue. Oil Painting 9:30 a.m., (adv) Square dancing 10 a.m., Water Colors 12:30 p.m., Photography Club (informal) 10-12 noon, Bowling at Silver Lanes 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Cleo" 1:30 p.m., Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) call at least a day in advance for a ride.

Wed. No morning (upstairs) classes due to "Older Worker Week Seminar", Caning 9:30 a.m. Music Appreciation (to be held in the Ceramics Room) 10:45 a.m., Arts & crafts 12:30 p.m., Friendship Circle 10 weekday except Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m., (free) "first a.m., Bridge 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Nongrocery shopping (Bradlees) call by Mon. morning Thu, Orchestra rehearsal 9 a.m., Lunch 11:45 A.M.,

> Fri. Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Setback 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Cleo" 2 p.m., Duckpin Bowling at Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m.

Tue. 2/26 Bowling: Don Ostberg 215,551; Bruno Giordano 201, 532; Mike Pierro 526; Jim Forsyth 202, 500; Ed Adams 222, 530; Hal Hinkel 200, 556; Andy Lamoureaux 518; Dino Bernardi 213; Joe Blazinski 509; Frank Gallas 527. Vi Pulford 207, 488; Ida Cormier 461; Margaret Patrick 175; Lottie Kuczynski 200, 520; Marcia Goodman 194, 485; Pat Olcavage 460; Jennie

Leggitt 182, 181, 533. Wed. 2/28 Bridge: None Fri. 3/1 Setback: Hazel McGary 134; Dom Anastasio 129; Art Bouffard 128; Ken Herbele 126.

Mon. 3/4 Pinochle: Hazel McGary 794; Edith Albert 783; Rit Alkas 750; Ada Rojas 748; Mike Haberern.



homeless and needy.

clearly reflected in the number of staffers Catherine Byron, Lily Krob, CT Department of Income Main- South Methodist, Church of the As- Manchester, Eastern Star #53, Presmen and women using the Soup Kitchen. Two years ago an average Smith, Francesco Morasco, Rita carried out once a month. Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen was established to provide meals on

Verplanck PTA, Knights of Colum- Kahn, Regina Coope, Harriett Potts, Shepherd's Place last year were Highland Park School, Cecil Young, Women's Club, Bill McMullen, valued at over \$55,000. These gifts Patrick Schaeffer, Ed Tomaszewski, Jerome Martin, Virginia Benjamin, continue providing food to the Bervalds, Marilyn Ridolfo, Ella Mrs. Ralph Homes, Barbara Boldue, Michaud, Dan Lundeen, Norman Temple Beth Sholom, Ed and ery, WAWA Market, Wooden Spoon Dagesse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William

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COVENANT Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swen-

Church

vices; 9:30 a.m., Bible School. (649-2855). St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Tpke, Bolton, Rev. David Brown, pas-tor. Sunday worship 10 a.m., church school, (643-9203.)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and

and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 24 hours (646-8731).

Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus; Wayne Krieger,

Cantor: Shirley Segal, president. Friday ser-vices at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday services, 10 a.m.; Monday through Thursday services at 7:30

Concordia Lutharan Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pas-Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bol-ton Center Road. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, ton Center Road. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult 10:30 a.m. (649-5311). Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. METHODIST

> Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Toke., Bolton: Rev. Ed Painter. Sun-days, 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., wor-

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ship service, nursery. (649-3472) pastor: Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Sunday schedule, 9 a.m. and 10:30 UNITARIAN UNIVERa.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday SALIST School. (649-3696) School, (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Rev. Frederick L. Yarger, pastor; Kyle W. McGaw, associate pastor. Sunday schedule: Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; 9 a.m., adult Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Wernon St., Manchester. Rev. Connie Stemburg, minister. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery care and youth religious educa-tion. Collee hour after service. (646-5151.)

education. (647-9141). NATIONAL CATHOLIC St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 a.m. weekday masses, 8 a.m.; School of Christian Living classes, Sunday, 10:15 a.m.; CCD classes, Thursdays, 6 p.m.

(643-5906) NAZARENE Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, pastor, Sunday schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., worship service, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible Study, 7 p.m., Wed-

nesday, 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Youth ac-tivities. (646-8599). PRESBYTERIAN Coventry Presbyterian Church, Rt. 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday service 9:30 a.m., wor-

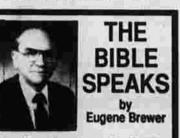
ship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Bible study and fellowship.; 7 p.m., coffee break; Pre-school story hour, Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. (742-7222).

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce SL, Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Bible studies throughout the week. (643-0906)

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Manchester, Rev. Anthur Audet and Rev. John Golas, co-pastors, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; pastoral team. Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter and Rev. John Gwozdz, Satur-day masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday mas-

ses at 7:36 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. (643-4129) Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road,

Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Dr. William C. Trench, 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)



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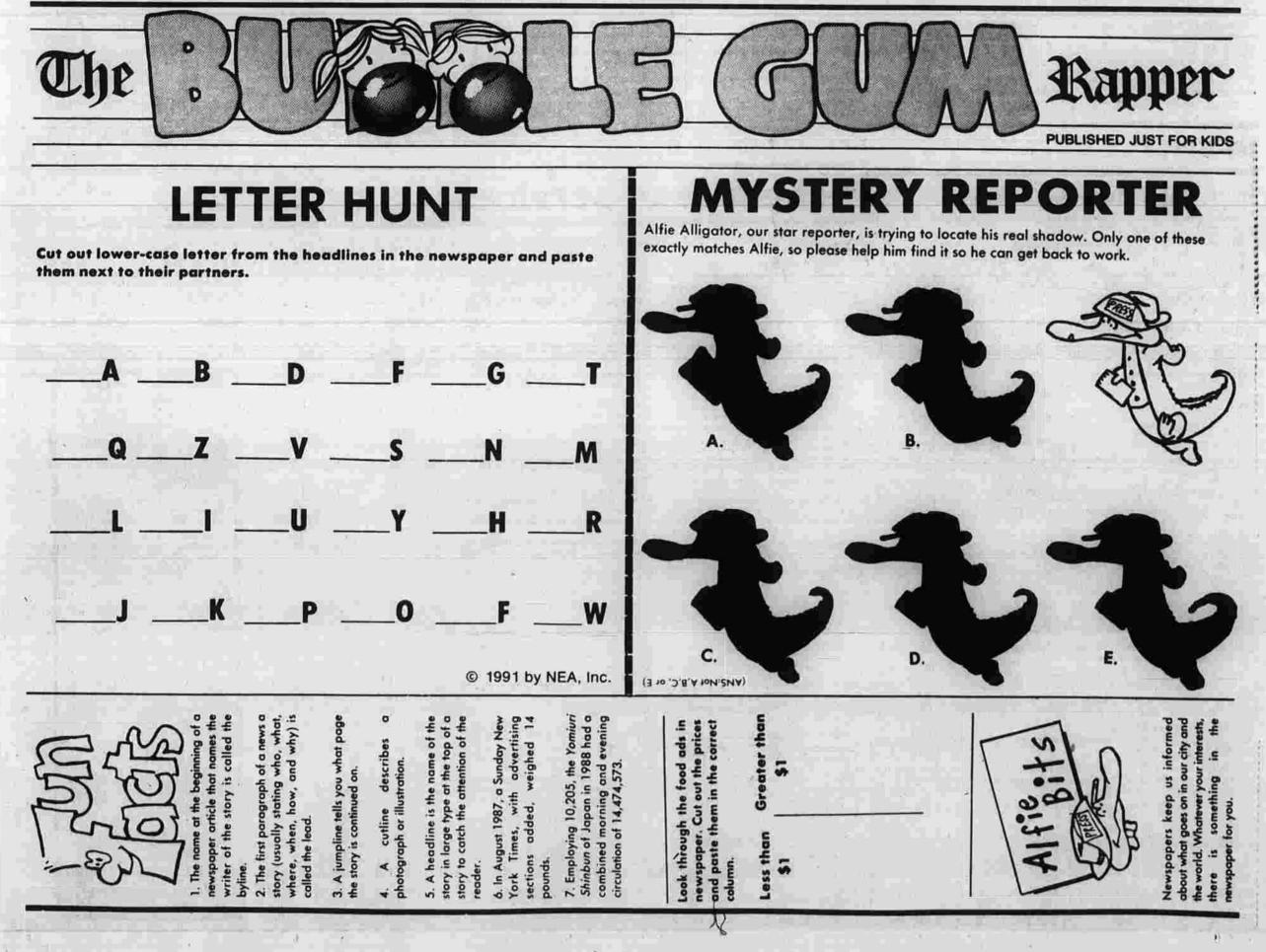
two views of the High School

the nines (a few top hats and ostrich feathers in sight), being harangued by a guide with a megaphone. On the side of the bus: "Seeing Manchester, Conn."

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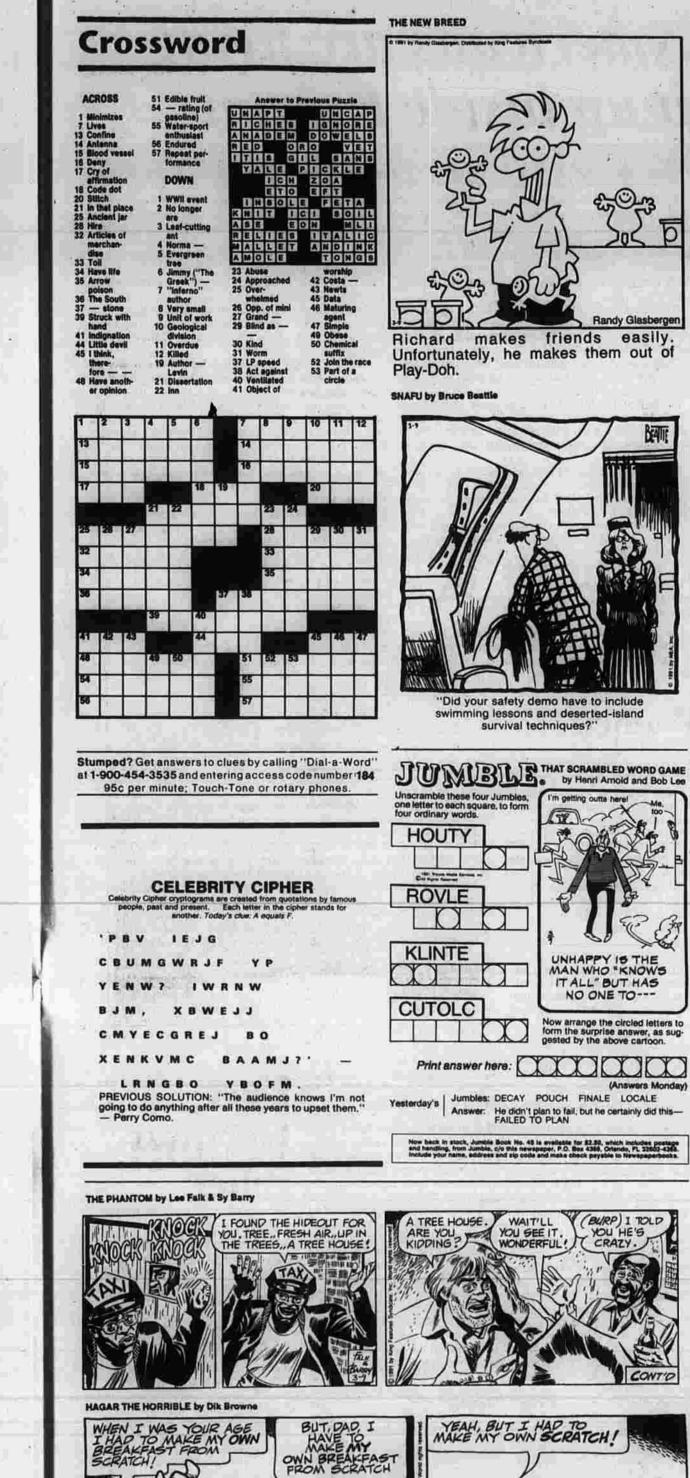


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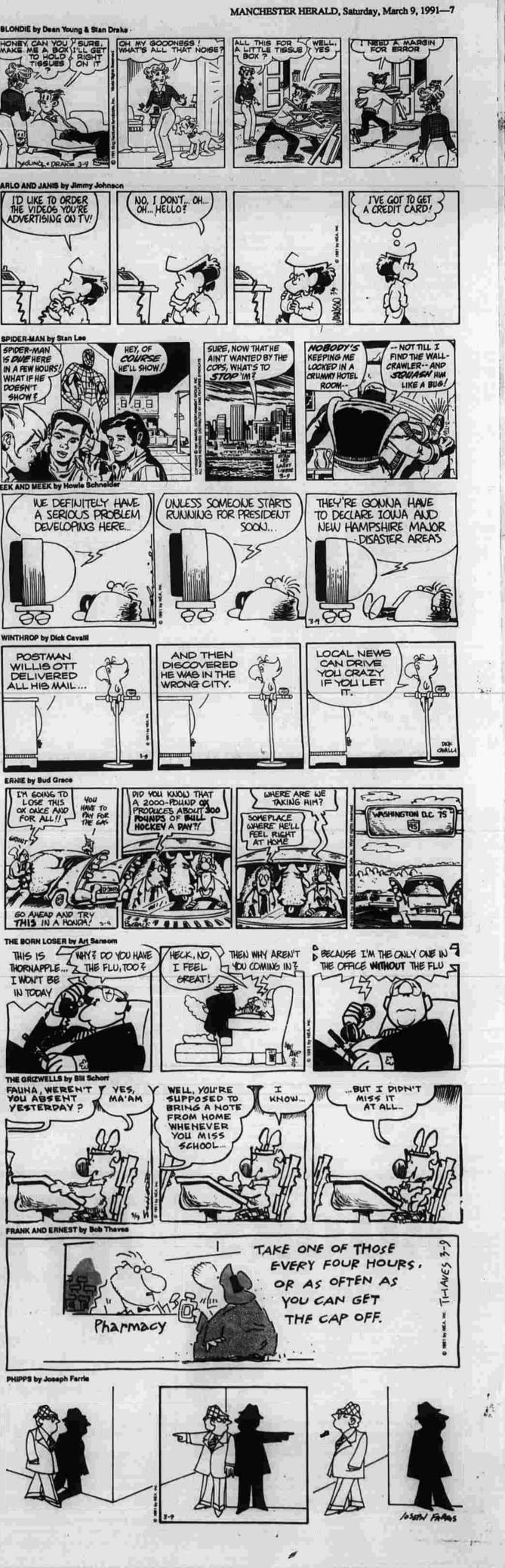


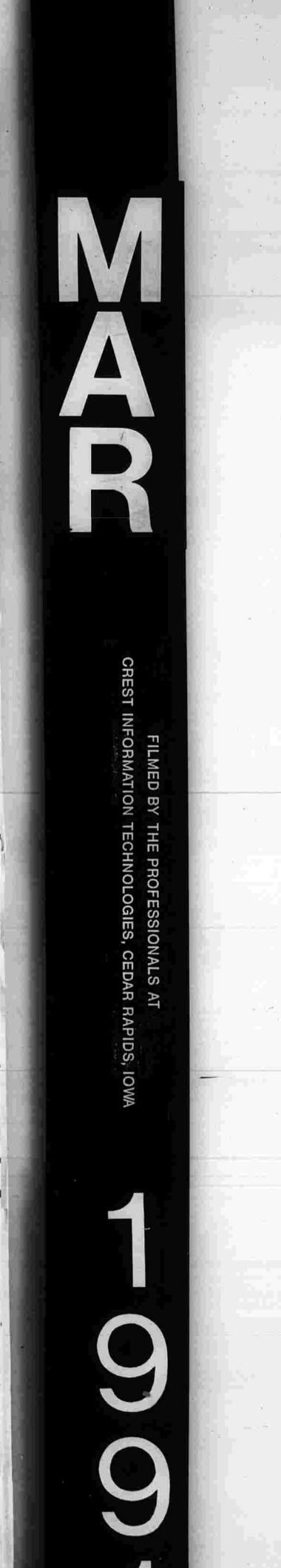
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ample of their grievance. "I'm sorry to hear that they're doing this," Werkhoven said. "They have always presented themselves

The parade is scheduled to begin' State Capitol, intersection of Capitol Avenue and Oak Street, Hartford. Groups representing Manchester have marched in the parade even

Edward J. Wilson, treasurer of the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, said he was surprised by the union's decision.

Gulf

Fort Riley, Kan., and bases in Germany. "It's hard to say measuring about 100 square yards. in words how proud I am of you." Allied forces had taught the world's "petty dictators" a 27-year-old accountant. "Many people went to the United States. lesson, Schwarzkopf said. "They just can't get away with bathroom on themselves and then had to sleep with bullying their neighbors and taking what they want be- others. The Iraqi soldiers just laughed." cause they think they're so tough."

With uprisings reported in the north, south and i Baghdad, Saddam extended the deadline for amnesty offered to army deserters. A decree signed by Saddam and computer engineer who was among hundreds of hostages thankfui and we won't forget it." read on Baghdad Radio said the deadline was changed to freed late Thursday. "We drank swamp water for days. March 15 because of transportation problems. An undetermined number of Iraqi soldiers abandoned their positions. In addition, more than 60,000 were cap-

tured. Allied officials said the repatriation of the prisoners of war would begin Monday. Addressing worshipers at Tehran University for Friday prayers, Rafsanjani said Iran would cooperate with Iraq

only if Saddam and his Arab Baath Socialist Party surrendered "to the will of the people." "Saddam is making a mistake while suppressing the people. This is the worst mistake," Rafsanjani said in his der guard checked the men's identification. sermon, broadcast by Tehran Radio.

sermon, broadcast by Tehran Radio. Rafsanjani said Saddam and his party "should sur-render to the will of the people, ... If the Baathists will not listen to the voice of the people, it will be their last "I men who don't have Kuwaiti accents or sufficient "If they can prove they are Kuwaiti, we will let them into" Kuwait."

He cautioned the various Iraqi factions opposed to Next to him, several Jordanians, Egyptians and state-dards and the scarcity of consumer Women constitute about three- No women currently serve as as-Saddam to "act very cautiously at this juncture," and "set aside differences so that together you can overcome your Pomfret reported. Several said they were born in Kuwait. citizens. fourths of the 15 million refugees sistant-secretaries-general, though under the care of the U.N. High there were four in 1985.

difficulties and rebuild your country." difficulties and rebuild your country." It was the first time an Iranian leader openly backed the revolt, which began after Iraq's rout in the Persian Gulf War. Iran was neutral during the allied war against its

Iran was neutral during the allied war against its neighbor and former enemy in the 1980-88 Gulf War, During the U.S.-led air war, it provided sanctuary to scores of Iraq's are female legislators, there are no cosmetics, when under the day to draw attention to the role women play in developing countries. We make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million population. They have deep ties with Iran's predominantly. Shiles are formate legislators, there are no soviet women in top leadership.

tics with Iran's predominantly Shiite population of 55 million. Saddam and his top aides are Sunni Muslims. Rafsanjani denied that Tehran had a hand in the rebellion, but in Syria, Iranian Vice President Hassan Habibi met with Iraqi opposition leaders.

The 40 journalists and two American soldiers captured by Iraqi troops were handed over Friday to the Red Cross and will depart Baghdad on Saturday, said Gabriel Montmollin, a spokesman for the agency in Geneva. chilly, windy weather, Picozzi and Horn tried to foster a festive atmosphere. As anti-tax petitions circulated festive atmosphere. As anti-tax petitions circulate Among those freed was Cable News Network reporter through the crowd, Hom took an ax to an oversized slab through the crowd, Hom took an ax to an oversized slab of plastic foar through the crowd, Hom took an ax to an oversized slab

with three other journalists and was well treated. "Of course, the thing that always ran through our minds was, 'Would we ever get to go home again?" Lamotte said. Earlier, CBS technician Timothy Dickey and cameraman Chris Everson surfaced near the Iraq-Kuwait

Earlier, CBS technician Timothy Dickey and income tax advocate who ran an unsuccessful campaign ast year for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The human rights group said the United Nations, or Women in the United N drive vehicle and equipment earlier in the week, and U.S. Army units found the journalists in the desert.

An unidentified Iraqi government spokesman on Baghdad Radio identified the soldiers as 1st Lt. Gavin Rice and Pvt. Allen Jeoffrey Allen of the VII Army Corps. The spokesman said they were captured in Basra, Corps. The spokesman said they were captured in Basra, Corps. The spokesman said they were captured in Basia, the southern Iragi city where the rebellion against Sad-dam began. Basra also was the headquarters of Saddam's Basra also was the headquarters of Saddam's

Basra also was the headquarters of saduant's Republican Guards and was far from the Iraqi territory occupied by the allies. Pentagon spokesman Army Col. Miguel E. Mon-teverde said he was aware of the Baghdad Radio broad-cast but "they don't match any names that we've got ... Right now we don't know who they are." At a Kuwait-Irao border crossing, returning Kuwaitis

At a Kuwait-Iraq border crossing, returning Kuwaitis Weicker would completely overhaul the state's tax Iran.

At a Kuwant-naq border crossing, returning Ruwands said Iraqi soldiers captured most of them from their homes Feb. 21-23. They told Associated Press cor-respondent John Pomfret that they were taken to police stations, then moved to Iraq in trucks and held in military stations, then moved to Iraq in trucks and held in military They said they were placed in three rooms, each

said Wilson, adding that he did not without a contract since June beunderstand the police union's cause it and the town's Board of motivation for the boycott.

The parade is scheduled to begin prining at 10 a.m. across from the tate Capitol, intersection of Capitol venue and Oak Street, Hartford

Directors are fighting about how to "Almost every year, they've show save the town money in the new, up with a good group," he said. contract. The union says it can save

trict Fire Department and relatives of Manchester soldiers in the Per-sian Gulf, will march, he said. contract is now in binding arbitra-

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oadblocks throughout the city.

### "This is our first free prayer in weeks," said Adel al-Saghayer, a 31-year-old aircraft maintenance engineer. "I Women

said unequal pay, poor living stan- become refugees."

DOSLS. "They are emerging as Connecticut's great heroes in the great tax revolution of 1991," Scott told the crowd. Wearing their trademark Hampijan shirts despite the In addition to a career, women Ruling elites often see women recruited at upper professional

Wearing their trademark Hawaiian shirts despite the Lithuanian President Vytautas family budget, Sadik said.

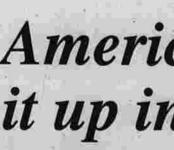
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says with a smile.

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have marched in the parade every year since it started nearly 20 years ing band, the Eighth Utilities Dis-trict Fire Department and relatives in September, the Board of Direc-tors rejected a contract containing

"We're disappointed that the tion. Daley says it probably will be the union's decision. The parade "really has nothing to police won't be there, but the parade several months before an agreement has to go on," Wilson said.

"It was like hell," said Hami Jamal, a 27-year-old

But not all were allowed into Kuwait. A Kuwaiti bor-

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And for what crimes? For being Kuwaitis."

prayer on the Muslim day of rest.

old Palestinian.

can't wait to return to my homeland."

"We were packed like sardines," said Fahad Ladalah, a poorer Arab nations. Many had visited or studied in the tion lines for a free fill-up.

America's leading role in the war to liberate the emirate across a bakery with a long line outside. Meals consisted of rock-hard bread for breakfast, rice strewn with pebbles for lunch and more bread for dinner. has made Kuwaitis absolutely euphoric about everything American, at least for the time being. When they inquired about buying bread, they were given (free of charge) 50 loaves of hot pita bread, a true

Jameel al-Awadhi, a 24-year-old Kuwaiti. "We are very

Thursday. "I bet I'm the only American ambassador in at a checkpoint and cut in front of the lead vehicle, the On one side of the highway, several hundred bowed the world with pro-American graffiti on my walls," he young Kuwaiti woman driver yelled: "It's my turn, you onto the desert sand as a muezzin chanted the call to said.

# Americans are living town employees should base an ex- do with the town of Manchester," The police union has been it up inside Kuwait

Short on food, my American friend? Here, have 50 hot Hussein's butt."

On a nearby building, one spray-paint artist tried his best to pay tribute to the U.S. president: "Long Live Jorg KUWAIT CITY — An American asks for street direc- On a downtown street, several schoolgirls were passions. "No problem, I will take you myself," says the ing out cards with pink ribbons to U.S. soldiers and other Americans that read, "Thank you for kicking Saddam

loaves of pita bread, straight from the bakery oven. Need gas? Don't wait in that mile-long line, Mr. When Kuwaitis have their nightly celebratory parade along the beachfront Corniche, some people get out of American, go to the front for a free fill-up, the Kuwaiti their cars just to shake hands with American soldiers and

Americans aren't always welcome in this part of the On the back window of a Mercedes-Benz auto, a world, but carry a U.S. passport in Kuwait these days and poster of Kuwait's Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah was you're treated as if you belong to the al-Sabah royal plastered next to a hand-made drawing of the Stars and

say as they wave American journalists past the military American flag and Kuwait's red, white, green and black banner side-by-side. In much of the Middle East, Arabs are suspicious if Kuwaitis have been enormously helpful to U.S. and

the United States wants to dominate the area and control city without electricity, working telephones or street its oil, and they also resent staunch American support for lights, and with many of the road signs missing. Instead of giving directions, Kuwaitis often volunteer Before the Iraqi invasion, Kuwaitis generally had more to chauffeur journalists to their destination. A press pass favorable impressions of America than residents of allows one to go directly to the front of lengthy gas sta-

When two Associated Press reporters went to a garage Still, there is no comparison between then and now. to get two flat tires fixed (free of charge), they came

"The Americans have given us our country back," said windfall in a city where virtually all stores and restaurants remain closed.

Probably not. U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm joked about it When an American journalist drove around a long line

ask for an autograph.

"Welcome, America number one," Kuwaiti soldiers Many Kuwaitis now sport lapel pins with the

not hostile toward the United States. Many Arabs believe other foreign journalists trying to find their way around a

Can this huge outpouring of goodwill last forever?

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Soviet women in top leadership cess or failure of development," she equal rights group said that in the last three years, 122 men were

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chan-Meanwhile, House Republicans reported that their newly established hotline for budget alternatives has newly established hotline for budget alternatives has howing their victims won't accuse how in the united Nations has howing their victims won't accuse how in the united Nations has how in the united Nat

Of the 42 undersecretaries- them fulltime,

### By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald 23 NEW YORK - The antidote

SPORTS

Square Garden, the University of Seedings and pairings for the 64-Connecticut had to contain the team NCAA Tournament which will "The game played very 7-2 Dikembe Mutombo and 6-10 (CBS). Alonzo Mourning.

By The Associated Press

ment final, had led by 11 points in

getown Friday night at Madison UConn (18-10) now awaits the

Hoyas' imposing 'Twin Towers' - be announced Sunday at 6:30

(16-13), a surprise 70-68 winner

for Georgetown.

foul line.

The Wildcats, who upset Geor-

#### getown in the 1985 NCAA tourna- NCAA Hoop the first half, then trailed by 16 with

less than 10 minutes to go before 72-64. beginning a run that dumped the The seventh-seeded Friars (17-11) Rice made four free throws in the lege 74-73 in the game between the Earlier Friday, top-seeded Conference tournament.

top two seeds have lost on the same proved to to 10-0 against Clemson On Friday, they rallied from a day.

games against the Orangemen. "The kids showed a lot of per-"The kids showed a lot of per-"The kids showed a lot of per-severance," Villanova coach Rollie The Redmen started the second Both teams had season-low totals

to be down six. We were down 12 game. when we set the goal. With two Then St. John's went more than 7 With the score tied at 49, Pete

three and that's pretty much where Providence outscored the Redmen glass, Eric Montross hit a hook shot 19-1 for a 53-45 advantage with in the lane and Rice made a three-

ces in the conference tournament throws by Robert Werdann closed The Tigers never quit, but and may have damaged its chances the gap to three with 8:13 remain- couldn't take advantage of North for a No. 1 seed in next week's ing, and two more free throws by Carolina's cold shooting to pull off NCAA tournament. It also may have Billy Singleton made it 57-55, but the upset. given Villanova a tournament shot St. John's didn't get another basket Ricky Jones led Clemson (11-17) - despite 13 losses, the Wildcats goal until the 4:12 mark. with 16 points and Dale Davis

Providence 72, No. 20 St. John's Oliver Taylor drove the lane for a Villanova, known for its 64: Eric Murdock scored 21 points layup in the final second to advance postseason upsets, did it again and Providence pulled off another Seton Hall (20-8) into the semifinals Friday, downing fourth-ranked Big East tournament upset Friday against Villanova. Brian Shorter's Syracuse 70-68 in the Big East tour- night, holding No. 20 St. John's to tip-in with 11 seconds left had given nament on two foul shots by Greg one basket in a span of nearly 12 Pitt (20-11) a short-lived lead in a Woodard with 4.7 seconds to go. minutes in the second half win game in which the Panthers led by 13 points in the first half.

No. 7 North Carolina 67, Clemson 59: North Carolina didn't score a basket in the final 8:16, but King top-seeded Orangemen (26-5). handed second-seeded St. John's final 56.2 seconds as the seventh-The win by Villanova (16-13) (20-8) its fifth consecutive loss in ranked Tar Heels beat Clemson came just 18 hours after the the conference tournament since the 67-59 Friday night to advance to the Wildcats beat last-place Boston Col- Redmen won the Big East in 1986. semifinals of the Atlantic Coast

eighth and ninth seeds, coming from Syracuse lost 70-68 to eighth-seeded Hubert Davis scored 15 points for 10 points down in the last 21/2 Villanova, marking the first time the North Carolina (23-5), which imin ACC tournament play. The Tar 63-47 deficit with 9:35 left to win On Saturday, Providence will Heels on Saturday will meet the for the first time in six post-season meet the winner of Friday night's winner of the Wake Forest-Virginia

Massimino said. "We set goals. half with a 9-2 spurt for their largest in the second half - North Carolina With five minutes to go we wanted lead, 44-34, with 15:57 left in the scored just 31 and Clemson had

minutes we wanted to be down by minutes without a basket as Chilcutt put in a jumper off the The loss ended Syracuse's string of eight straight semifinal appearan-A three-point play and two free point play to give the Tar Heels a 56-49 lead with 10 minutes left.

 All The concented which is the mining this tournament," Massimino said. "Whether they look at us more closely now is up to the committee. A lot has to happen between now
 Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's three free throws keyed a 7-0 run that sealed the outcome.
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35-33 at halftime. two free throws.

in the day.

throws but Chris Walker tied it with a 3-pointer with 1:25 left. Owens had the ball knocked away from him at the foul line with 38 seconds left. The Wildcats ran the clock down until Woodard was fouled on the left side as he took a

The other major upset occurred in

Fullerton State 74-67 in the Big

lahoma State beat Kansas State 77-66 and Missouri beat Iowa State 97-81, No. 23 Texas beat Baylor Ohio 70-59 in the Mid-American. beat the Yellow Jackets, 82-66.

despite playing the entire game in al trouble, made one free throw, but Lloyd Mumford scored his only points of the games, a 3-pointer, and Marc Dowdell added a foul line umper to bring the Wildcats within 66-65 with 2:12 left. Conrad McRae made two free

we were."

the Southeastern Conference, with No. 18 Mississippi State, the top seed, beaten 87-70 by Tennessee.

In other early conference tournament games Friday, No. 21 Seton Hall edged Pitt 70-69 in the Big East, North Carolina State beat Georgia Tech 82-66 in the Atlantic Coast; Auburn beat No. 16 LSU 92-77 in the SEC and Pacific beat

In the Big Eight, No. 14 Ok-

Billy Owens, who had 17 points scored 17. Billy Owens, who had 18 points scored 18 points

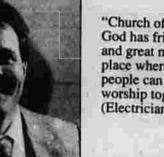
BREAKAWAY - Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson, left, quille O'Neal, the conference's Doug Smith had 32 points and 11 (14-14). Fullerton (14-14) failed to

97-81, No. 23 Texas beat Baylor 88-78 and SMU beat Houston 65-62 in the Southwest Conference, and Ball State beat Central Michigan Ball State beat Central Michigan

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Alonzo Mourning. No. 6 Georgetown (17-11) will like we were playing hor-For the Huskies, 'simple' turned meet No. 7 Providence (17-11), a For the Huskies, 'simple' turned ever so quickly into impossible. Mutombo (13 points, Big East Mutombo (13 points, Big East record 27 rebounds) and Mourning semifinal at 2:30 (CBS). (19 points, 6 rebounds), dominated The first semifinal at noon behind. I was wondering the inside play as the Hoyas knock- matches No. 4 Seton Hall (20-8), a how horrible they were ed off defending Big East Con- 70-69 winner over Pittsburgh ference Tournament champion Con- (20-11), against No. 8 Villanova playing." The previous rebounding mark over No. 1 seed Syracuse (26-5).

was jointly held by Syracuse's Der-rick Coleman and Dan Schayes at Sunday afternoon at 12:30 (CBS). The championship game is set for Sunday afternoon at 12:30 (CBS). hind. I was wondering how horrible they were playing." 7:32 left in the half. Georgetown turned the technicals — Mourning in 1978. "He's an excellent rebounder," Georgetown coach John Thompson 17 points. He was 5-for-15 from the into a six-point play to take a 19-14 to win the Big East. We don't do NEW TORK — The antidote seemed simple enough. In its Big East Conference Tour-nament quarterfinal against Geor-nament quarterfinal against Geor-

strange. At times it seemed

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# **Georgetown sends UConn to the sidelines**

UConn, 32-12, from the foul line. with 4:50 left in the half.

UConn 21 turnovers, including 16 were the order of the day. - John Thompson with UConn coach Jim Calhoun their 13th straight NCAA bid. ing from the foul line in the second tossed out with two technicals with The last time Georgetown did not half. tossed out with two technicals with

"The game played very strange," Chris Smith led Connecticut with hit four consecutive free throws -- "We felt we had to win this game

Georgetown shot 28 percent (17- margin over the next 11:10 and led ment.

rell added 11 points for the Huskies. getown outscored UConn by a 27-10 win to make the NCAA Tourna-

for-60) from the field but outscored 28-18 after a Harrison 3-pointer Two Mourning free throws put the Hoyas up 50-38 with 11:47 left. Georgetown was 32-of-39 from the Three of the lower seeds ad- A Mutombo 3-point play gave Georvanced to the semifinals as upsets getown a 61-45 edge with 5:06 to UConn 21 turnovers, including 16 in the first half where Georgetown Speculation has surrounded Geor-go. After the first minute of the second half, UConn couldn't come go. After the first minute of the grabbed a 34-30 halftime lead. getown's chances of making the within six points of the Hoyas. Freshman Charles Harrison had 12 NCAA tourney due to its poor In their first meeting on Feb. 11 of his 15 points in the opening half record against Division I teams. in Hartford, UConn held Mutombo After Friday's victory, the Hoyas and Mourning to a combined 17 There were four technicals as- are 13-11 against Division I com- points (on 3-for-11 shooting) with sessed in the opening 20 minutes petition and in good shape to receive all five of Mourning's points com-

# Villanova, PC pull off up sets in Big East play



The Associated Press and LSU. "All I'm concerned with is win-ning this tournament," Massimino Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Maik Sealy, hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper to close the gap to Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakaway dunk and Murdock's Saddler's three-point play off a breakawa

Tennessee went on a 16-0 run for 72-72 tie with 2:28 to play.

ference tournament Friday night. rebounding. title for the third year in a row. Alabama (19-9) trailed 36-18 Buffaloes fell behind 67-52 with 8:12 to play. before beginning its rally in the final 90 seconds of the first half.

Freshman Wesley Person scored 25 Jean Derouille with 20 points. points for Auburn against an LSU without O'Neal, sidelined with a (12-19).

Big Eight tournament.

Shaun Vandiver had 27 points and points. No. 24 Alabama 71, Florida 65: 11 rebounds in what was probably

The Crimson Tide, escaping on a day when other favorites were upset, Vandiver, Stevie Wise and Billy kept alive hopes of claiming this Law led the Colorado rally after the

No. 14 Oklahoma St. 77, Kansas The third victory of the year over St. 66: Byron Houston and John trailed by a point with 31/2 minutes over No. 16 Louisiana State earlier to play. Then Houston hit two foul to reas Christian in 1977. shots and Sean Sutton a 3-pointer to give the Cowboys the lead for good.

A lot has to happen between now and Sunday night." Woodard, who finished with 18 points, started and finished a 7-0 run over the next two minutes with a Singleton led St. John's nith s 82-76 in a first-round game of the held on with free throws. No. 23 Texas 88, Baylor 78:

Jackets, who reached the NCAA with 9:08 left in the first half and Kansas (22-6) built a 15-point Courtney Jeans, averaging 5.9 appeared ready to make it a rout. lead with eight minutes to play, but points a game, scored a career-high But Tennessee cut the deficit to was outscored 20-5 over the next six 26 for the Longhorns. With the minutes as Colorado moved into a score tied at 58, Jeans, whose previous high was 23 points as a freshman, made four consecutive a 54-43 lead with 10:33 remaining. The Jayhawks made 11 of 14 free free throws as the Longhorns (21-7) The Bulldogs went 6:36 without a throws in the final 2:52 to oust used a 20-8 surge to put the away point before Tony Watts, who led Colorado (15-13) from the tourna- the Bears. Baylor (13-14) was led by Kelvin Chalmers' career-high 31

> Melvin Cheatum scored 22 of his 26 his last game in a Colorado uniform. No. 5 Arkansas 108, Texas points in a second-half comeback He scored in double figures in all 86 A&M 61: Fifth-ranked Arkansas set that gave No. 24 Alabama a 71-65 games he played for the Buffaloes a Southwest Conference tournament victory over Florida in the quarter-finals of the Southeastern Con-double figures in both scoring and Texas A&M 108-61 Friday night in the quarterfinals behind 20 points from Oliver Miller and 20 from

> Todd Day. The Razorbacks (29-3) play the winner of Friday night's game between Rice and Texas Christian. Arkansas, which won the SWC's regular-season title with a 15-1 record and its seeking its third con-Florida sends the Tide into Satur- Potter scored 20 points each to lead secutive league title, topped the preday's semifinals against cross-state Oklahoma State (22-6), which vious SWC tournament record vic-

Big West Auburn 92, No. 16 LSU 77: Kansas State (13-15) was led by Pacific 74, Fullerton St. 67: Don Lyttle scored 25 points and Dell Demps got 18 of his 23 on 3-point The Associated Press team playing without 7-foot-1 Sha- Missouri 97, Iowa State 81: shots Wednesday for Pacific 77-69 and Toledo beat Miami of nament play at the Charlotte Coliseum Friday. The Wolfpack who lost for the second straight time tor Alexander had 31 for Iowa State and double-figure scoring from three other players.



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# Hawks turn up heat on Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Duane Ferrell points. Willie Burton had 18 for came off the bench to score all eight of his points during an 18-6 points. Willie Burton had 18 for Miami, 16 in the first half, while Rony Seikaly had 20 rebounds. Burton had 18 for ponents. The home losing streak is Washington's longest since a similar 129-113 victory over the Denver second-half run that propelled the Atlanta Hawks to a 102-96 win over tant coach Dave Wohl took over for 1982. The row the Miami Heat on Friday night. Trailing 78-76, the Hawks scored seven straight points, five by Ferrell, NBA Roundup before a basket and a free throw by

third quarter with the Hawks leading who has the flu. 83-81. Ferrell added three more points and Spud Webb contributed four as and the goal tending of Spud Webb contributed four as and Spud Webb contribu

with 5:16 remaining.

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Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City at Haines

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ucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m. Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30

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1:35 p.m. Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale,

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The Hawks have won four of just inside the 3-point line.

final period, taking a 94-84 lead dover, Md., Jeff Hornacek scored 20 of the injured Harvey Grant, had 19 points and five of his teammates points and 12 rebounds before leav- It also was Chicago's 22d straight Miami did not score its first field were in double figures Friday night goal of the fourth quarter until the as the Phoenix Suns won their fifth quarter. In the state of the fourth quarter until the state of the fourth quarter the state of the state of the fourth quarter the state of the sta

four free throws in the final 22 The Bullets have lost their last

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NBA standings

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Phoenix took control in the clos- shots, including 4 of 5 3-pointers, as

ing minutes of the first quarter, the Magic improved to 7-6 since the Miami's Bimbo Coles closed out the Heat head coach Ron Rothstein, keyed the spurt, hitting a pair of 3-

5:39 mark, but climbed back into the game with an 8-2 run that featured six of Sherman Douglas' 18 points. That gave Atlanta a 98-94 lead with 1:30 left. Webb answered for the Hawks

seconds to create the final margin. Doc Rivers led Atlanta with 19 Contests and their last seven meet-Doc Rivers led Atlanta with 19 Contests and their last seven meet-SCOREBOARD

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Providence 72, St. John's E

Championship at 12:30 p.m.

Big East result

PROVIDENCE (72)

Hockey

NHL standings

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Saturday's Games

ancouver at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

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Sunday's Game

Providence 72, St. John's 64

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5-9 3-3 13. Murdock 7-22 7-12 21, Watts 3-4 0-0 9, Simpkins 2-3 6-8 10, Floyd 2-8 2-2 6, Turner 1-2 2-2 4, Brownm 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-59 23-33 72. ST. JOHN'S (64)

n Hall vs. Villanova, noon

Providence vs. Georgetown, 2 p.

going on a 10-3 run over the final All-Star break. 2:26 to take a 36-28 lead. Hornacek keyed the spurt, hitting a pair of 3-pointers and another jumper from Bulls 99, Utah 89: At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 17 of his 37

scoring the Heat 11-3 to open the Suns 117, Bullets 91: At Lan- his second consecutive start in place franchise history.

with a 20-foot jumper. After a Five of those seven have come on Miami basket, Webb added two of the road. his 12 in the fourth quarter. Xavier Pippen finished with 19 points, 10 McDaniel had 12 points for the in the fourth quarter.

Scenes of NCAA glory' YEAR SITE

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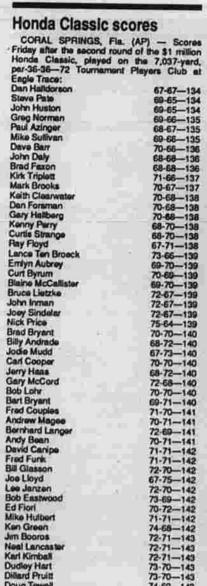
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time the title game was in In- Clark Dennis Marco Dawso dianapolis was 1980. It will Jay Heas Paul Tritter return to the city in 1997.

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Power-play Opportunities-Chicago 2 of 5; Buffalo 1 of 6. Goalies-Chicago, Hasek, 1-0-1 (32 shots-29 saves). Buffaio, Malarchuk, 11-12-9 (20-16). Wakaluk (16:12 second, 8-7). A-16,525. Referee-Terry Gregson. Linesmen-Share Referee-Terry Gregson, Linesmen- Shane Heyer, Dan McCourt.

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NBA results Hawks 102, Heat 96

ATLANTA (102) Wilkins 7-16 3-4 17, Willis 5-9 4-5 14, McCor-Claveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdalo, viz, 3:05 p.m. California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz, 3:05

Milwaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 305 p.m. Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Detroit vs. Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven. Detroit vs. Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven. Detroit vs. Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven, Atlanta 25 22 36 19-102 Fla., 1:05 p.m. Miami 34 17 30 15- 96 Kansas City vs. Houston at Kissimee, Fla., 3-Point goals-Atlanta 2-9 (Rivers 2-5, Webb 105 p.m. Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, 1-4, Coles 0-1, Burton 0-2). Fouled out-None.

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Calgary at Minnesota, 8.05 p.m. New Jersey at Winnipeg, 8.05 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. NHL results Blackhawks 5, Sabres 3

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105 p.m. Toronto vs. Philadolphia at Clearwater, Fia., DENVER (113) linnesota va. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fia., 1:35 p.m. San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., Exhibition linescores Mets 4, Dodgers 3 At Port St. Lucle, Fla. Los Angeles 201 000 000-3 10 3 New York (NL) 000 011 011-4 7 0 Neidlinger, Wetteland (4), Candelaria (7), Gott (9) and Carter, Hernandez (6); Cone, Dar-ling (3), Whitehurst (5), Innis (7) and Sasser, O'Brien (4), Cerone (7), W-Innis, 1-0, L-Gott, O'Brien (4), Cerone (7), W-Innis (1), Inc

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# The rookie forward hit 16 of 22

on Friday night.

Norris Division. Chicago. Chicago. slid a low Dale Hawerchuk got his 1,000th Wakaluk.

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### Blackhawks finally get win on the road BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - since beating Boston 6-4 Jan, 22. Jeremy Roenick scored twice in Wayne Presley, Steve Larmer the second period, his 35th and and Mike Peluso also scored for

36th goals of the season, as the the Blackhawks, while Rob Ray Chicago Blackhawks won for the and Dave Andreychuk got Buffirst time in six road games with a falo's other goals. 5-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres The Sabres pulled goalie Clint

Roenick's goals, which came Malarchuk after Roenick's first made 29 saves in his second NHL' shuffling in a forehand at 16:12 of game, moved the Blackhawks the second period on the power

within two points of idle St. Louis play. in the battle for first place in the That goal put Chicago up 4-1, and Roenick made it 5-1 a short goal of the fourth quarter unit the 5:39 mark, but climbed back into the game with an 8-2 run that featured game, 117-91 over the game with an 8-2 run that featured game, 117-91 over the Washington Bullets. Tom Chambers, who had 11 points in the first quarter, finished the fourth quarter, but Scottie Pipsix of their remaining 11 games in boards, cut across the middle and slid a low shot past goalie Darcy

NHL point on a second-period Hasek, the former Czech Na-goal for Buffalo, which stretched tional Team goalie, was called up its franchise-record home winless earlier in the day from Indianapolis

### In Brief . . .

Whalers play pair at home

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (28-31-9) will host a pair of games this weekend. Tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC), Hartford takes on Ron Francis, Nuclear the state of the state (SportsChannel, WTIC), Hartford takes on Ron Francis, Ulf Samuelsson, Grant Jennings — the trio of Whalers traded to Pittsburgh earlier this week — along with Mario Lemieux and the rest of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Sunday night at 7 (SportsChannel, WTIC), the last-place Quebec Nordiques come to town.

Elks team in bowling tourney MANCHESTER – Representatives from the Manchester Elks Loden will be and John Huston at the halfway point of the Honda Classic. It was a wry, tongue-in-check and Manchester Elks Loden will be and the halfway point of the Honda Classic. Manchester Elks Loden will be and the halfway point of the Honda Classic. It was a wry, tongue-in-check and Manchester Elks Lodge will compete in the 45th annual Elks Interlodge Duckpin Bowling Tournament on Sun-day, March 17, at the Capeway Bowl in Raynham, Mass. Competition begins at noon with action in singles and resulted in Azinger's ouster from the him at 135 after 36 holes. doubles. Teams from three states are expected to par- tournament.

#### Jordan does well for Hobart

GENEVA, N.Y. — Sophomore George Jordan of Manchester, an East Catholic High graduate, was in goal for a season-ending 6-2 loss by the Hobart College ice hockey team. Jordan made 37 saves in the losing effort. Jordan finished the season will a 6-12-1 mark with a Jordan finished the season wi a 6-12-1 mark with a everything is okay," Azinger said. "I'm Pate shared the lead at 134, 10 under on goals against average of 5.23 and a save percentage of not kidding."

#### Hobart finished the year at 9-15-2.

Anderson pro athlete of year NEW YORK (AP) - Ottis Anderson, the New York the telecasts with an eye toward catching dies and an eagle-3 on the way to a Giants running back and Super Bowl MVP, was named any infractions immediately. Professional Athlete of the Year Friday, beating Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan in a close vote.

Moon drew eight first-votes and 56 points, finishing one point ahead of Holyfield, who had six first-place votes. Ryan, with seven first-place votes, had 54 points. Each monthly winner was eligible for the Athlete of the Year award sponsored by the Potamkin Corporations. Anderson will receive a new car at a luncheon March By AL BRAVO

22 in New York. Heinzer posts fourth victory

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Franz Heinzer has erased the notion he doesn't know how to win a medal. Now, he ap-Even if the Suns do nothing else this year, 1990-91 pears to have a World Cup trophy in his collection. Once known as "Mr. Fourth Place," the Swiss

course that was significantly faster than in training, when "Just call us the streak-breakers," Phoenix coach Cotcrews had struggled to remove more than two feet of new ton Fitzsimmons said after Thursday's last-second snow from the track. With no overnight snowfall and a harder surface, streaks and we'll take them."

Heinzer was clocked in 1 minute, 44.89 seconds - 26- The Hawks' had won 22 straight at the Omni prior to the road, before the game at Landover, Md. They beat 19 at Phoenix. hundredths ahead of Skaardal, who was timed in 1:45.15.

boasts winners in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and 10 Breeders' Cup races, but has not saddled a winner in the

\$1 million Santa Anita Handicap. For Saturday's 54th running, he has the favorite in the \$1 million test at 11/4 miles — Farma Way. A year ago, his Criminal Type finished second to Ruhlmann before going on to win Horse of the Year

Lukas, 55, a three-time winner of the Eclipse Award as Trainer of the Year and perennially on top in money won, says the 4-year-old Farma Way is quicker than Criminal Type. If the principle of the 120, the front purpling Farma Way

High weighted at 120, the front-running Farma Way, winner of his last four races and six of 15 in his career, Raiders-New York Jets game was cut off in the final was drawn to a favorable No. 3 position. Eleven horses minute when NBC decided to roll the movie "Heidi," are expected for the nationally televised race, expected to viewers could only stare at their blank TV screens and start about 5:40 p.m. EST.

Iona, which was 11-5 this season in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, lost to St. Peter's 64-58 Monday

Brokaw and Iona College that I resign my position as head basketball coach effective immediately," the 36-Massachusetts Electric. year-old Brokaw said in a statement issued by the school. Davies leads Inamori Classic

POWAY, Calif. (AP) - Laura Davies shot a 4-underpar 68 Friday to take a one-shot lead at 6-under 138 through two rounds of the LPGA Inamori Classic at power went out. "It's just one more thing to get rid of." WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Plantier, who had a double in two Orioles 5, Rangers 0: At Port StoneRidge Country Club.

in second place at 139 after two rounds. Robin Walton, who was among three leaders after the first round at 69, was in third place at 140 midway through the tournament after a 71 on Friday.

The other three leaders from the first round did not fare as well. Martha Foyer and Caroline Keggi both shot Graf ends her 75 in the second round to stand at even-par 144,

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Ex-Clemson basketball player Sean Tyson, who has been charged with assaulting a female student, has been placed on disciplinary proba-

tutoring sessions as well as work 10 hours a week in the semifinalist. Semifi office of student development as a condition of his continuing enrollment, the school said in a statement. Cliff Ellis following the incident last month.

by Cosmo world Co. In Japan, where memberships at some of the best golf clubs cost \$1 million or more. The story did not indicate whether other golfers willing to pay \$175 could still play Pebble Beach or whether U.S. Seles. But after falling behind 3-2, 40-15, she was golfers would also be able to become members.

# **Azinger to be extra cautious this week**

#### By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

Quebec Nordiques come to town. The Whalers, 0-4-3 in their last seven games, are com-ing off a 4-1 loss to St. Louis Tuesday night in Hartford. "I'm just happy to be playing," Azinger said Friday after moving within a stroke of co-leaders Dan Halldorson, Steve Pate

Then, as now, he appeared to be one behind him, but admitted to some lingerstroke behind the leader. Before he signs his card following "I'm unbelievably gun-shy," he said.

But it really won't be necessary. As a result of Azinger's disqualifica- Huston and Pate, whose last victory tion, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane came three years ago, shot second-round Beman ordered a rules official to monitor 65s. Halldorson, a Canadian, had five bir-

#### The Associated Press

PHOENIX - The Phoenix Suns have earned their label for the season. will be known as the Suns' great streak-busting season.

106-104 win over Atlanta. "We have been breaking the

# Lukas has Santa Anita favorite ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) – Trainer Wayne Lukas Mass. Electric trying to make

**IONA'S GATY Brokaw resigns** NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Brokaw resigned Friday as Iona's basketball coach following a 17-13 season, his fifth as the Gaels' coach the outage and giving a toll-free phone number customers can call to receive the program.

"This was probably the most exciting Super Bowl night in the conference tournament championship. "I have decided it is in the best interest of Gary gesture than if we just ran a newspaper ad apologizing." we've had in years, and we thought this might be a nicer said Lawrence O'Brien, a customer service manager for O'Brien said Friday the utility had already received about 50 calls requesting the programs.

watching the game in her Swampscott home when the

StoneRidge Country Club. About 2,200 customers in Lynn and Swampscott lost Tina Barrett shot 69 in the second round to stand alone over at 9:26 p.m. on Jan. 27 when an underground to open a few eyes in his longshot "it feels good to get things going in threw their second consecutive cable failed. Power was restored at 9:43, but by then it chance to win a job with the Boston the right direction" even though he four-hit shutout, beating the Texas

# Clemson's Tyson on probation Semifinal hex

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Steffi Graf, seeking to leagues with 33 homers for Paw- And, when asked if it might be combined on a five-hitter as the Cartion, the university said Friday. Tyson also will be required to attend counseling and the Friday that has eluded her since last November — over the fence in right-center with than sitting on the bench in Boston, 11-3 Friday in the exhibition opener

owners of Pebble Beach, one of America's most famous golf courses are considering selling memberships at \$740,000 apiece, according to the Asahi Shimbun newspaper in Osaka, Japan. Pebble Beach is now a public, though expensive, Course. Greens fees are \$175 for one round. The story in Thursday's editions of Asahi Shimbun said that the \$740,000 memberships would be marketed

dominant against the 16th-seeded McGrath.

Inamori Classic scores POWAY, Call (AP) - Scores Friday after the second round of the LPGA \$400,000 in-emoti Classic, played on the 6,197-yard, per-72 A Bootanic, played on the 6,197 Stoneridge Country Club course: Laura Davies Tina Barrett Pobin Walton 37 Dawn Coe 138 Nicky LaPoux -138 Nicky LaPoux -138 Marta Figueras-Dotti /0-138 Donna Andrews 70-138 Donna Andrews 770-138 Ayako Okamoto 77-1-138 Marga Stubblefield 73-66-139 Nancy Brown 69-70-139 Double Rown 70-69-139 73-69-142 72-70-142 71-71-142 74-69-143 71-72-143 71-72-143 71-72-143 71-72-143 71-72-143 Danielle Ammaccapane Marci Bozarth Cathy Marino Caroline Keggi 71-72-143

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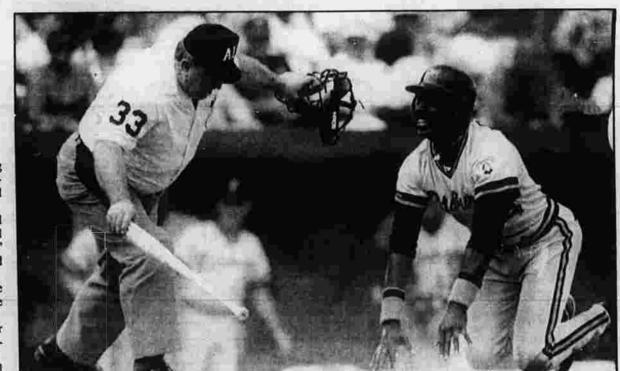
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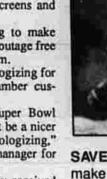
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1 p.m. — Exhibition baseball: Orioles vs. Yankoes, MSG 1:30 p.m. — Exhibition baseball: Mets vs. Dodgers, WFAN (AM-660) 2 p.m. — College basketball: Ohio State at Iowa, Cha. 8, 40 2 p.m. — Soccer: Team USA vs. Olimpia Paraguay, SportsChannel (taped) 2:30 p.m. — College basketball: ACC Tourna-ment final, Channel 3 2:45 p.m. — Track and Field: World Indoor Champiorships, Cha. 30, 22 (delayed broad-cast) nal, Channel 40

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6 p.m. - College basketball: Washington at 6:30 p.m. - NCAA Tournament selection show, Channel 3 7 p.m. — Nordiques at Whalers, SportsChan-nel, WTIC (AM-1080) 7:30 p.m. — Skiing: Men's World Cup statom, 5:00 / Channel Men's World Cup statom, ESPN (delayed broadcast) 10 p.m. — Cellics at Biszers, Channel 18, 11 p.m. - Golf: LPGA Inamon Classic, final round, NESN (delayed broadcast), MSG (delayed-midnight) Midnight: Bowling: LPBT Garland Centennial Open, ESPN





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3 p.m. — College basketball: SWC final (women), NESN (taped) 3:30 p.m. — College basketball: Big West final FSPN 4 p.m. - College basketball: SEC or SWC p.m. - Golf: Honda Classic, final round, 4 p.m. - MISL: Baltimore at San Diego, SportsChannel(taped) 4:30 p.m. — Skiing: Women's World Cup downhill and super-g. Channel 3 5 p.m. — College hockey: Hockey East final, NESN

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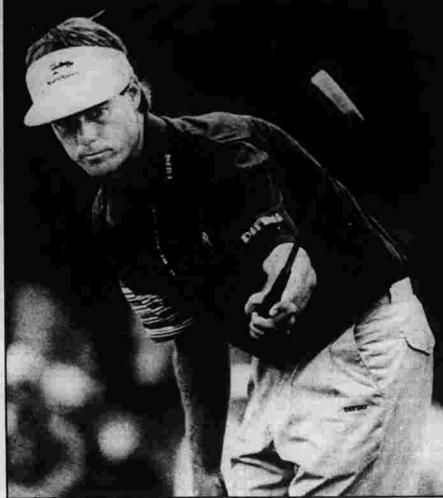
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 9, 1991-11

Anderson, picked as the January winner for his rush-ing in the Super Bowl, drew six first-place votes and 61 points in balloting for the annual award by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. At that time, Beman said in a statement released from tour headquarters in Ponte sports writers and broadcasters. The Associated Press They were followed by John Daly, Brad Faxon and Dave Barr at 136. Barr, another Canadian, shot 66 while Daly and Faxon carded 68s.

## Just call the Suns the 'Streak breakers'

their meeting with the busters. and we got bit by that."

Most of the Suns' streak-breaking has been on the road, where at 18-14, they were one of eight teams with Once known as "Mr. Fourth Place," the Swiss downhill ace posted his third victory of the season on Friday, edging Norway's Atle Skaardal to virtually clinch the men's World Cup downhill title. Heinzer, 28, gold medalist in downhill in last month's world championships, fashioned a nearly perfect run on a course that was significantly faster than in training, when crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training, when crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more that was significantly faster than in training. When crews hed struggled to remove a more than two fast of the suns of the suns of the suns streak breakers," Phoenix coach Cot-

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the Knicks 107-102 Tuesday night, stopping New York's "I wish it could have gone on forever," said the longest winning streak this season at five games. Hawks' Doc Rivers. "But all things come to an end. I do The Suns' streak-busting streak all started with wish it'd been in a different way, though. We've been Portland, which got out to an 11-0 start at the beginning playing so well at home, I think that's why we relaxed of the season. Then, the Suns went to Oregon and beat the Trail Blazers 123-109 on Nov. 27.

The Associated Press

Dec. 7-Dec. 21, when the San Antonio Spurs turned the streak in the NBA in nine seasons, but the sixth-longest in history. The Suns themselves had won four straight, three on The Suns also stopped Boston's seven-game run Feb.

The Associated Pres SAVE - The Pirates' Barry Bonds is safe at home as Umpire Durwood Merrill is about to make the call during Thursday's exhibition game against Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

### But some residents are less than thrilled. "I couldn't care less," said Leslie Breen, who was Bosox Plantier exhibits muscle

situation," the 22-year-old slugger said Friday after powering the Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before a record
Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before a record crowd of 7,350 in Clearwater.

Plantier, who led the entire minor hacks," Plantier said.

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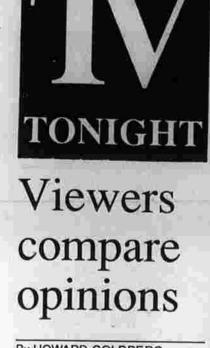
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"I'm just up there getting in my Dunedin, Fla., Gerald Perry drove in five runs and four St. Louis pitchers for both teams.



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#### By HOWARD GOLDBERG The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Polling has always been one part science and one American TV Poll," a daily show NOVER THE AIR CHANNELS

Hosts David Birney and Eleanor Mondale interact like chatty local news anchors, smoothing over the half hour's somewhat abrupt shifts 11:00 Star Search Fame

said Donna Harris, the network's vice president of original program- CABLE CHANNELS

"I think they should appeal to a wide spectrum of people who are interested in the world around them," Birney said.

Birney, who starred in the television series "Serpico" and "Bridget Loves Bernie," is commuting from Los Angeles to New York to fit the show in with his acting career and being a part-time single parent.

Mondale, the daughter of former Vice President Walter Mondale, was a television reporter in Los Angeles and host of a Minneapolis show.

Backing them up are a respected polling company and free-lance news camera crews around the country, who provide the video sound bites from experts and ordinary people that give the show a lively pace and visual appeal. Lifetime's publicists call these "random video samplings," a tag that unfortunately cuts to the heart of mistrust and misunderstanding of polling.

Random sampling is the statistical science that lets the Gallups and Ropers proclaim they have measured American attitudes with several hundred phone calls.

For the Lifetime show, the experts at Princeton Survey Research Associates, led by two people who ran the Gallup Organization in the 1980s, use random digit dialing to reach 600 adults.

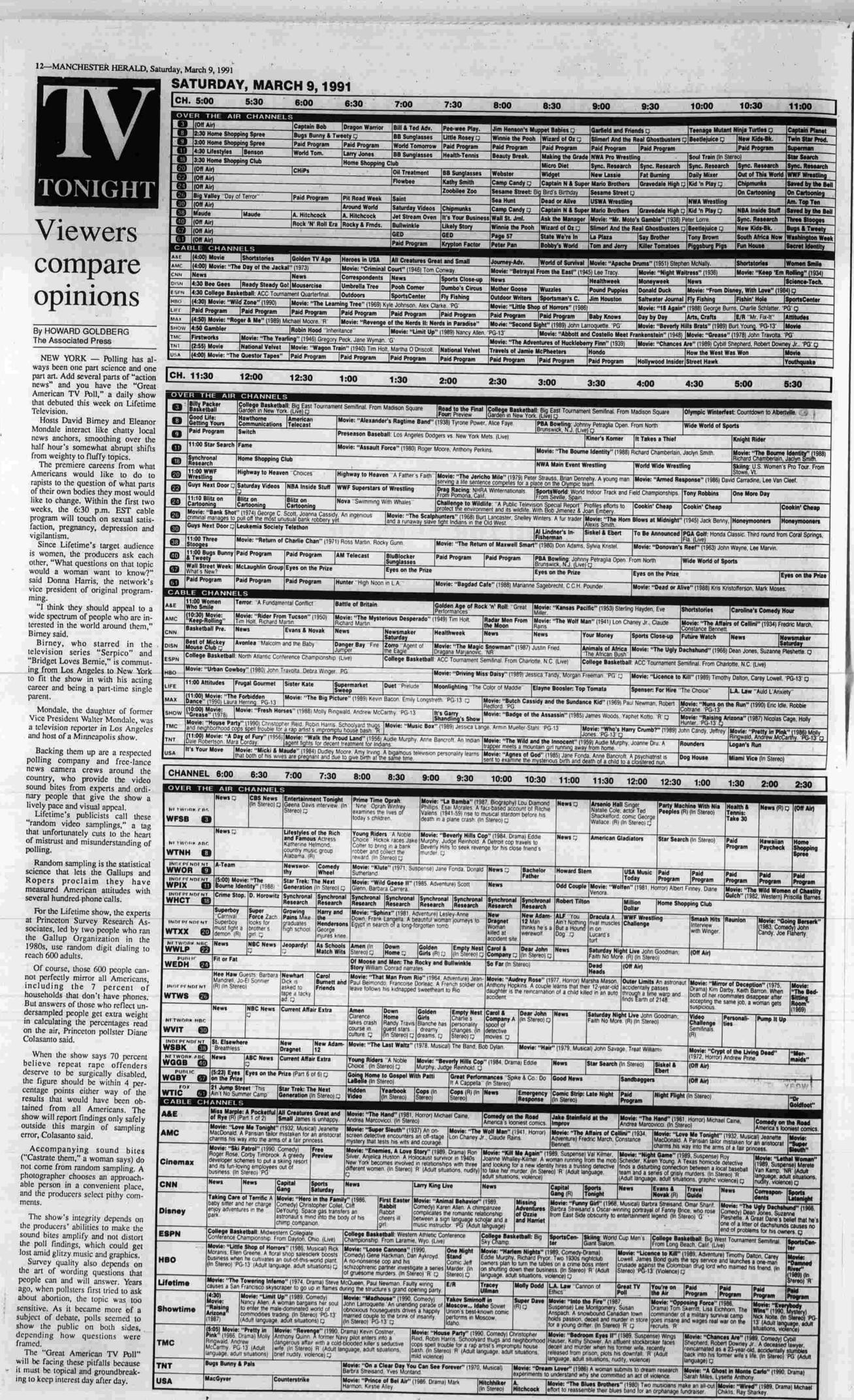
Of course, those 600 people cannot perfectly mirror all Americans. including the 7 percent of households that don't have phones. But answers of those who reflect undersampled people get extra weight in calculating the percentages read on the air, Princeton pollster Diane Colasanto said.

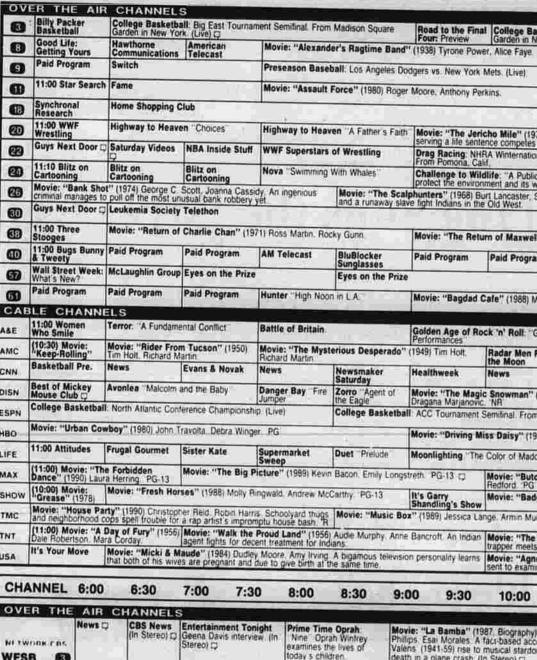
When the show says 70 percent believe repeat rape offenders deserve to be surgically disabled, the figure should be within 4 percentage points either way of the results that would have been obtained from all Americans. The show will report findings only safely outside this margin of sampling error, Colasanto said.

Accompanying sound bites ("Castrate them," a woman says) do not come from random sampling. A photographer chooses an approachable person in a convenient place, and the producers select pithy com-

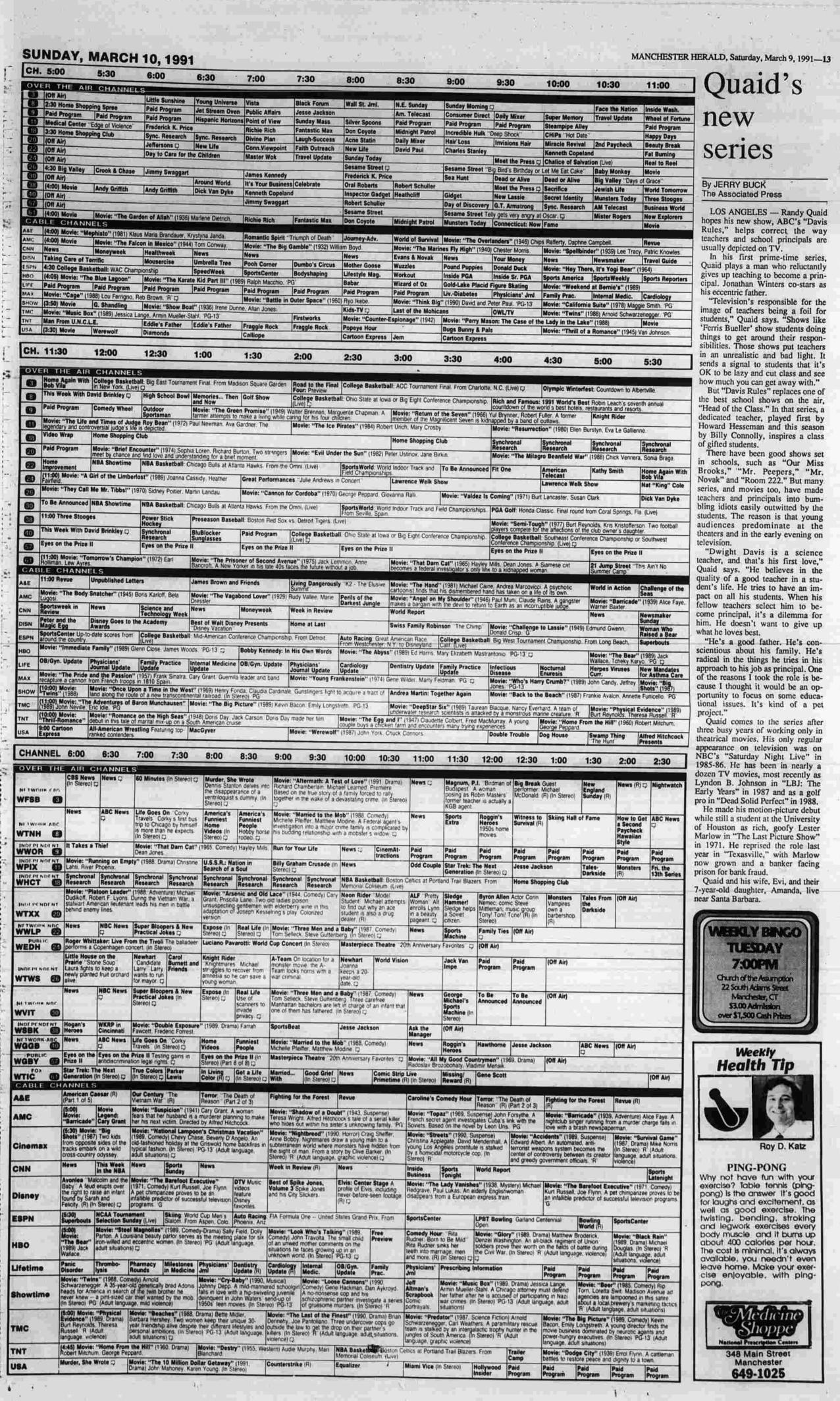
The show's integrity depends on the producers' abilities to make the sound bites amplify and not distort the poll findings, which could get lost amid glitzy music and graphics. Survey quality also depends on the art of wording questions that people can and will answer. Years ago, when pollsters first tried to ask about abortion, the topic was too sensitive. As it became more of a subject of debate, polls seemed to show the public on both sides, depending how questions were

The "Great American TV Poll" will be facing these pitfalls because - it must be topical and groundbreaking to keep interest day after day.





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LOS ANGELES - Randy Quaid Rules," helps correct the way teachers and school principals are usually depicted on TV. In his first prime-time series,

his eccentric father. "Television's responsible for the

image of teachers being a foil for students," Quaid says. "Shows like - 'Ferris Bueller' show students doing - things to get around their responsibilities. Those shows put teachers in an unrealistic and bad light. It sends a signal to students that it's OK to be lazy and cut class and see ow much you can get away with." But "Davis Rules" replaces one of he best school shows on the air, "Head of the Class." In that series, a dedicated teacher, played first by Howard Hesseman and this season by Billy Connolly, inspires a class

of gifted students. There have been good shows set in schools, such as "Our Miss Brooks," "Mr. Peepers," "Mr. Novak" and "Room 222." But many series, and movies too, have made teachers and principals into bumbling idiots easily outwitted by the students. The reason is that young audiences predominate at the theaters and in the early evening on

"Dwight Davis is a science teacher, and that's his first love," Quaid says. "He believes in the him. He doesn't want to give up

appearance on television was on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" in 1985-86. He has been in nearly a dozen TV movies, most recently as Lyndon B. Johnson in "LBJ: The Early Years" in 1987 and as a golf pro in "Dead Solid Perfect" in 1988. He made his motion-picture debut while still a student at the University of Houston as rich, goofy Lester Marlow in "The Last Picture Show" in 1971. He reprised the role last year in "Texasville," with Marlow now grown and a banker facing prison for bank fraud. Quaid and his wife, Evi, and their 7-year-old daughter, Amanda, live

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# Strawberry gives the Mets taste of what they'll miss

#### By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

nobody. I am not angry.

"You're always going to talk to them, they're still your friends," he said, very evenly. "I think those guys realize I was a big part of their ballclub. Now, I've told the Dodgers that Um minimum the level of mu that I'm raising the level of my hitter and Hubie Brooks was 0-for-2 Strawberry, however, will not be game to a different level."

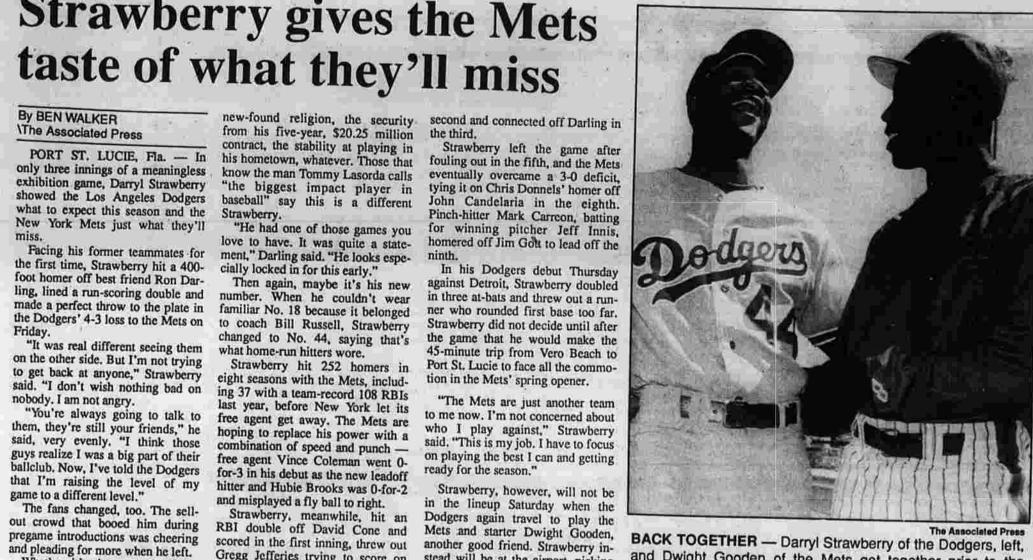
new-found religion, the security second and connected off Darling in from his five-year, \$20.25 million the third. PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — In only three innings of a meaningless exhibition game, Darryl Strawberry showed the Los Angeles Dodgers what to expect this season and the

to get back at anyone," Strawberry eight seasons with the Mets, includ- tion in the Mets' spring opener. said. "I don't wish nothing bad on ing 37 with a team-record 108 RBIs

Facing his former teammates for the first time, Strawberry hit a 400- cially locked in for this early." foot homer off best friend Ron Dar- Then again, maybe it's his new against Detroit, Strawberry doubled ling, lined a run-scoring double and number. When he couldn't wear in three at-bats and threw out a runmade a perfect throw to the plate in familiar No. 18 because it belonged ner who rounded first base too far. the Dodgers' 4-3 loss to the Mets on to coach Bill Russell, Strawberry Strawberry did not decide until after Friday. "It was real different seeing them on the other side. But I'm not trying to get back at anyone." Strawberry to get back at anyone." Strawberry Strawberry hit 252 homers in

> last year, before New York let its to me now. I'm not concerned about "The Mets are just another team

ame to a different level." The fans changed, too. The sell-The fans changed, too. The sell-and misplayed a fly ball to right. Strawberry, meanwhile, hit an Mets and starter Dwight Gooden.



pregame introductions was cheering and pleading for more when he left. Whether it's the strength of his ackey Sasser's single in the market of build cone and another good friend. Strawberry in-stead will be at the airport, picking up his family.

### ND's 'Rocket' beaten, Cason dashes Johnson's hopes but posts fastest time place in 6.19. Washington State's Augustine Olobia of Nigeria won

#### By HANK LOWENKRON The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Notre 6.14. Dame's Raghib Ismail had his Dame's Raghib Ismail had his streak of 23 consecutive heat vic-tories in the 55-meter dash end Friday, then came back to rocket into the finals at the NCAA Indoor into the finals at the NCAA Indoor "I just wanted to be able to relax

Ismail, who has the year's best anything," said Ismail, who figures slow up as he drew near the finish be passing me with ease." line in his semifinal heat.

victories snapped in the prelims time for Saturday's final at 6.73. meters left and coasted to second opening afternoon session.

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the heat in 6.18 and finished second to Ismail in the semis at

Track and Field Championships with the day's fastest time of 6.13 as I went through. I wasn't as warmed up as I usually would be, so I didn't want to risk pulling

In the women's 55-meter semi-Ismail, undefeated in a col- final, defending champion Carlette legiate final, had his streak of heat Guidry had the fastest qualifying

when he eased up with about 20 No finals were included in the

storybook finish to his checkered "I believe I can win."

dashed those hopes Friday, winning the 60-meter dash in 6.54 seconds at after he had run two bizarre races after he had r Ismail, who has the year's best collegiate speed in the event with a school record 6.07, burst quickly month's NFL draft. The World Indoor Championships, as the still-rusty Johnson finished four- the started in the final. The final day and had false- the started in the final. The final day and had false- the started in the final day and had false- the started in the final.

Cason put a quick end to the first chapter in Ben Johnson's hoped-for throubook finish and by Nigeria's Chidi Imoh, finish-who had said before Friday's final,

Cason, the confident American, championships, I have to get that back."

Thursday, when Johnson dis- apparently tense Johnson stumbled a finished second in 7.08, with Liliana the holes," Lemelin said. closed his retirement plans, Cason few steps out of the blocks and near- Allen third in a Cuban record 7.12. said if the Canadian won a gold ly fell before recovering to finish Sergeyeva blasted out of the the gaps on the ice or in the goalie's

The indoor gold eluded Johnson on Friday. In the was overtaken by the 1988 tie and was overtaken by the 1988



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storybook finish to his checkered running career. Johnson, back in competition only two months after his drug suspen-sion at the 1988 Olympics, said he plans to retire after the 1992 Bar-celona Olympics. He added his three major goals before retirement were

In the opening-round heats, the record-holder at that distance,

blocks forcefully and never was storybook ending. Man gets gold, man loses gold, man gets gold." Then, in the semifinals, after lead-ing through 50 meters, he looked match her start and couldn't catch

### Hull is in pursuit of Gretzky

#### By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

BOSTON - Brett Hull doesn't think about how he gets open, he just does. He doesn't pick a spot to shoot at, he just scores. He doesn't worry about Wayne Gretzky's goal-scoring record, but

he just may break it. The best player on the NHL's first-place team leads the league with 75 goals in 68 games. He has only 12 games in which to score the 18 goals needed to break Gretzky's record of 92, set in 1981-82.

But he is on a roll. He has five of the nine goals the St. Louis Blues have scored in their last two games and 16 goals in his last 11 games.

"It would be pretty stupid to say I wouldn't like to get" the record, Hull said. "I know it's there bui I'm not thinking about it."

That's also his style of play. Do it, don't think about it. Scoring seems so natural and effortless to the son of the NHL's fifth-leading

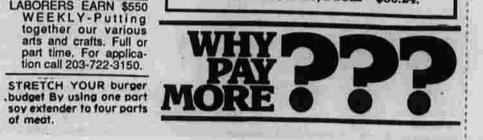
goal scorer, Bobby Hull. It's as if he takes it for granted. He had 72 goals last season, and only he, Gretzky and Mario Lemieux have consecutive 70-goal

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Andre And it went to Cason, the 1988 Olympic 100-meter silver medalist Reaching 75 by scoring three

major goals before retirement were winning the 1991 world indoor and outdoor titles and the Olympic gold medal. "I had a great start, but there was no power," Johnson said after clock-ing 6.61. "Like I said before the championships. I have to get that 1987 indoor championships. Meanwhile, the women's 60-much as many top players. He skates along in the background then

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