



### About Town

#### Night of 1000 stars

The Booth & Dimock Library on 1134 Main St. in Coventry will be holding the 2nd Annual "Night of 1000 Stars," on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children and their families are invited to attend to listen to the stories read by many local guests.

#### Junior women's club

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., Manchester. Sharon Platt, from Floral Expressions, will demonstrate flower arranging. Prospective members who want more information may call 646-3599.

#### Fire flow test

The Water Division will conduct a fire flow test on Middle Turnpike West to determine the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test will take place on April 23 and last approximately two hours. This could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the area of Broad St. and Middle Tpk. West.

#### Bolton senior citizens meet

Bolton Senior Citizens meeting will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Herrick Park. Blood pressures taken and entertainment will be present.

#### Host families needed

Host families are still needed in the Manchester/Bolton/South Windsor area to host exchange students from France this July. The program runs from July 9 to August 6. Tony Tamkins is coordinating this program through the American Center for Cultural Exchange. Any family or couple interested in hosting please call Tony at 643-6884.

#### Democrats to meet

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center. The guest speaker will be State Sen. John Larson, the Senate president pro tem. Also, Larson's chief of staff, David McQuade, formerly of Gov. William O'Neill's staff, is scheduled to attend.

#### Pinoche results

The Manchester Senior Pinoche Players met at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday, April 18 at 9:30 a.m. All senior members are invited to play. Results were: Rene Maile, 655; Jennie Starke, 618; Mary Twombly, 617; Lynn Hockley, 611; Alice Rayson, 611; Jesse Dailey, 598; Bud Paquin, 596; Arline Peason, 595; Anna Sprelli, 572; Emeline Donnelly, 566; Sylvia Gover, 565. The next game will be played on Thursday.

#### MACC food distribution

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing 2 lbs. of butter, raising, corn meal and apple sauce to persons registered for the USDA Surplus Commodities program at Center Church Thursday between 3 and 5:30 p.m. New registrations will be accepted. For information or income guidelines call 646-4114 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

#### Hebron historical society meets

"The Magic Lantern" will be the topic of the Hebron Historical Society's meeting at the Old Town Hall, Hebron Center, on Thursday, April 26, at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

#### Fund raising luncheon

The Greater Hartford Chapter of the Cretin's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. (CCFA) will hold a Fashion Show/Hartford Area Sports Forum Fund Raising Luncheon on Sunday, May 19 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Marriott. The luncheon price is \$25. One dollar raffle tickets are available. This event is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon or purchasing tickets, call 649-4225 or 229-2765.

### Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

- Connecticut**  
Daily: 7-5-3. Play Four: 5-9-2-1.
- Massachusetts**  
Daily: 9-3-8-0. Mass Cash: 1-17-18-21-25.
- Northern New England**  
Pick Three: 3-7-9. Pick Four: 0-8-2-9.
- Rhode Island**  
Daily: 1-2-1-6.

### Manchester students receive scholarships

This year, 35 Manchester students have been awarded scholarship grants, totaling \$4,300, from two trust funds created by the will of the late Helen M. Fitzpatrick, a former member of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Fitzpatrick created the first trust fund, the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzpatrick Memorial Fund, in memory of herself and her husband; and the second fund, the Anthony, Rose and Edward Turniunsky Memorial Fund, in memory of her father, mother and brother.

Any student who is a parishioner of a Roman Catholic church in the town of Manchester is eligible to apply for the scholarships. The grants are \$100 each for those attending elementary schools and \$300 each for those attending high school.

Selection of the awards was made by the scholarship committee consisting of the Rev. William Charbonneau, president of East Catholic High School; Suzanne Nolan, of the pastoral team of St. Bridget Church; and Wesley C. Gryk, trustee of the memorial funds.

The recipients and the school they will be attending are as follows: Assumption School, Darrell Q. Regis, 16 Preston Drive; Jennifer M. Doll, 59 School St.; Sylema Getchell, 46 St. John St.; Deanna



**TENNIS PEE-WEE PARTY** — Taking a break from exhaustive tennis lessons in Charter Oak Park are, from right to left, tennis students John Belli, 4, Michael Tinti, 5, Michael's mom Leslie Tinti, and recreation department instructor Joe Donovan.

### Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Births and marriages appear under the Births and Marriages headings.

#### Manchester

**Joseph W. Pagan**  
827 E. Middle Tpk.  
**Flora M.J. Wutsch**  
96 Ridge St.

#### Andover

**George F. Taylor II**

### Death Notices

#### Flora M. (Jollie) Wutsch

Flora M. (Jollie) Wutsch, 86, of 96 Ridge St., Manchester, died Monday (April 22, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Her- man A. Wutsch. Born in Somerville, she lived most of her life in Manchester. She was formerly employed at Cheney Brothers, and later retired from Laurel Manor. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Francis A. Wutsch of Manchester, and Walter A. Wutsch of Rocky Hill; and two brothers, George Jolly of Vernon and Edward Jolly of Granby. Funeral service will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass, 10 a.m., at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home, Wednesday, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

#### In Memoriam

Happy Birthday In Heaven Woodrow (Woody) McCann. Love and miss you, Your beloved wife, Children and Grandchildren.

### College Note

#### Students honored at U of M

Jennifer A. Clough, 50 Mountain Road and Jeffrey H. Spiegel, 238 Kennedy Road, both of Manchester, were recognized at the University of Michigan's annual honors convocation recently in Ann Arbor, Mich. Both are students in the university's College of Literature, Science and the Arts. Clough was named an Angell Scholar for attaining a straight-A record for two or more consecutive terms. Spiegel was given class honors. This is given to students who have an academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms during 1990.

### Weather

#### Mostly clear skies

Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: Mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Light south wind. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness. A 60 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. High 60 to 65. Outlook Thursday, partly sunny. High 60 to 65. As one low center moves away from New England another is moving into the western Great Lakes. This low will move slowly east reaching central New York state late Wednesday. A secondary low is expected to develop south of Long Island late Wednesday.

**EMERGENCY**  
FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL  
DIAL 911  
In Manchester

**Manchester Memorial Co. & Grove Monument Co.**  
(Opposite East Cemetery)  
Call 649-5807 or 643-7787  
Over 45 Years Experience  
Quality Memorials  
Corner of Harrison St. & Bissell St., Manchester

**CALDWELL OIL**  
649-8841  
\$.859  
C.O.D.  
150 Gallon Minimum  
Price subject to change

### Diverse fashion show announced

MANCHESTER — The diversity of the international student will be celebrated with a fashion show at Manchester Community College, May 2 at noon.

The fashion show, sponsored by the Inter-National Cultural Club, will feature international students modeling styles of clothing common to their various countries. "We wish to show the diversity of the international student," says Sangsook Cho, president of the International Cultural Club.

"As international students we are all not the same. We want the American student to see our rich and varied backgrounds," she said.

Contemporary and traditional clothing from Japan to Spain and from England to Puerto Rico will be modeled by the students, accompanied by the native music of the country. Many of the models will be wearing clothing they have brought with them to the United States.

"The fashions will be natural looks," Cho said. "There will be much diversity."  
Professors George Kin of Philosophy, Diana Hoissain of English and counselor Raphael Papa will act as emcees for the event.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Manchester State Bank to Peter J. Belliveau, 33-35 Locust St., \$180,000.  
Michael I. Hoyt to George E. Young Jr. and Mary L. Young, 103 Autumn St., \$130,000.  
Dorothy M. Youck, Ruth Shovlin and Barbara Y. Zalicko to Bradley D. Bushey and Harriet K. Bushey, Bissell Street, \$120,000.

#### Quit claim deeds

Sharon B. Kelley to John J. Kelley, 380 Timrod Road, no conveyance tax.  
John J. Kelley to Sharon B. Kelley, 380 Timrod Road, no conveyance tax.  
William H. Green Jr. to Leslie J. Green, 201 Hollister St., no conveyance tax.

Linda A. O'Connor to Lee F. O'Connor Jr., 65 Baldwin Road, no conveyance tax.  
Robert M. Kiernan to Lucille U. Kiernan, West Middle Tpk., no conveyance tax.  
Francis R. McCollum to James M. Grant, 3 parcels on Porter Street, no conveyance tax.

Harry R. Rylander Jr. to Marjorie E. Rylander, 184 E. Middle Tpk., no conveyance tax.  
Michael D. Dion to Lisa A. Edison, 57 Garden St., conveyance tax, \$68.75.  
Joan L. Lupacchino to Rita C. Donovan, Woodland Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$9.50.  
Rita C. Donovan to Thomas J. Donovan, Woodland Manor Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Frank J. Lateano to Phyllis M. Lateano, 28 Concord Road, no conveyance tax.  
People's Bank to Frederic R. Sistrare and Charles E. Lindsey, Denning Street, no conveyance tax.  
Society Mortgage Corp. to William and Leslie Diugostski, Hawthorne Street, \$124,000.

Elsie K. Swanson to Ingrid Fraize and Evelyn Collard, Hackmatack Street, no conveyance tax.

### Public Meetings

#### Manchester

Wednesday  
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

#### Bolton

Wednesday  
Senior Citizens, Herrick Park, 1 p.m.  
Board of Health, Bolton Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Finance, K-4 School, 7:30 p.m.

#### Coventry

Wednesday  
School Building Committee, Capt. Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.  
Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

#### Hebron

Wednesday  
Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7 p.m.  
Recreation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

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Today's weather drawing is by Tiffany J. Ellison, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

**CONCRETE WORK**  
Stone & Brick Foundations repaired  
Chimneys rebuilt & repaired  
Walks & Steps  
Complete Basement & Waterproofing  
All types Masonry & Carpentry work at a reasonable rate.  
**D. TULLY GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.**  
Insured & Licensed 282-0089 Senior Discounts

## LOCAL/REGIONAL

### Falling enrollment spurs ROTC job cuts

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — To meet the center's declining enrollment figures, the Regional Occupational Training School will have 7.6 fewer positions in the fall.

The falling enrollment is due to fewer students coming from other towns, and a shift in the center's population which multi-handicapped students are leaving, while children with social and emotional problems are being added, ROTC Director Jack Peak told Board of Education members Monday night.

"The Board of Education approved the staff reduction plan, which will slash the ROTC's budget by \$215,000.

ROTC opened in 1976 to teach vocational and academic skills to students with mental retardation and physical disabilities. But in past years, the center has been forced to handle some of the rising number of students with social and emotional problems.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said that the center's budget was originally planned for the receipt of tuition payments from 40 out-of-district students in the fall. Now, the center expects to be handling only 30 students come September, and that number could drop further, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said budget constraints have forced towns which would have normally sent students to the ROTC to handle these youths on their own. It is cheaper to keep such students in town, instead of paying high tuition costs for their placement in out-of-town programs, he said.

Next year, 17 students with multi-handicaps currently at ROTC will attend Manchester High School.

In sum, socially and emotionally maladjusted students currently in the Porter Street Adolescent Day Treatment Program will be moved into the ROTC in the fall.

Kennedy said the center will hopefully draw more students from other towns once it builds up a reputation for handling this new population of students.

The 7.6 positions slated to be cut include a clerical aide, three paraprofessionals, and 60 percent of a physical education teacher's position.

The nurse at the center will also have her job cut to half-time.

Board member Frank Maffe asked if this would leave the center without adequate medical supervision. Peak said the center may need a nurse from a neighboring elementary school to be on call in case of an emergency.

The Board of Education also approved a plan to improve Buckley Elementary School's playground.

Under the plan, which will cost about \$1,300, a 4' by 6' area of grass will be dug up and replaced by sand. Some existing playground equipment will also be moved.

The members of the school's PTA, which is covering the cost of the operation, will volunteer their time to complete the project.

Manchester — Former Conservation Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser and the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. have been named recipients of the 1991 Manchester Environmental Preservation Award.

This is the second year of the annual environmental preservation award, which the town created to honor an individual, group, or business for having a significant impact on the quality of the town's environment or setting an outstanding example of commitment to the environment. Last year's kick-off for the award coincided with the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Glaeser was cited for his commitment to the environment through his work on the Conservation Commission. He served from 1979 to 1990 and was chairman for the last 10 years.

During that time, he established the town's annual household hazardous waste collection day and helped develop the town's recycling program and aquifer protection plan.

Glaeser left the commission this year to become president of the Connecticut Association of Conservation and Inland Wetlands Commission.

J.C. Penney was recognized for its outstanding work and success in recycling. J.C. Penney is also developing a program to recycle plastics that would increase the percentage of waste it recycles.

Diane Goodbar, an assistant manager at the J.C. Penney's Manchester facility, received mention from the town for leading the company's recycling efforts.

The awards will be presented at the Board of Directors' meeting, Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Terry Wobbesaetle.

Meanwhile, at Stop & Shop company officials say it has taken several steps to increase its commitment to the environment, including using recycled paper for shopping bags and circulars.

The company is also making available an environmental video tape for schools to show to first-through eighth-graders. The video, "Together We Can Make A Difference: Reuse, Recycle," is an entertaining way of educating students about solid waste management and is available to schools for free. Interested teachers should write to Stop & Shop, in care of Bill Wiley, Consumer Affairs Department, The Stop & Shop Supermarket Co., P.O. Box 1942, Boston, Mass. 02105. Teachers should provide their name, the school, the school address, and the phone number.

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Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

### Day-care spawns lessons

By HAROLD D. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

Amanda Sewell, Class of 1991, writes down her observations on some of the members of the Class of 2005.

"Shannon works well with Play-Dough," she writes, "she rolls it into a ball and uses the cookie cutter to make shapes."

Her classmate, Kendra Hamm, has a few observations of her own.

"Joshua interacts well...he likes watching other people and follows directions given to him."

The girls, along with other members of the class on Child Development, are on a "field trip" in Room 22 of Coventry High School.

Their assignment: choose and observe two of the pre-schoolers gathered before them and apply some of what was learned of child behavior in the past year.

Their teacher, Sue Clark, launched the combination day-care, pre-school and secondary education course by posting notices for parents of pre-school children in the area. The offer was to give free day-care service to three and four-year-olds in an educational setting.

"The response was overwhelming," Clark said.

But only a dozen children could be accepted into the experimental classroom. The same group will meet every Monday and Wednesday morning for six weeks.

The opening day featured 18-year-old Cherie Curtis as teacher.

"I'm used to younger children," she says, "I have some in my family. But I hope to learn about what kids can and cannot do."

### Rent vote favors tenants

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — An East Center Street family will face a rent increase that is \$50 less than had been proposed by their landlord, following a 3-2 vote by the town's Fair Rent Commission.

The couple, Kenneth M. and Samantha P. Morgester of 179 E. Center St., Apt. 1-A, will pay a rent of \$840 per month, beginning in May. The landlord, Ivy Manor Associates Limited Partnership, was going to increase their rent from \$800 to \$890 per month.

The commission, which met Thursday, voted for the \$40 monthly increase after voting 3-2 against a proposal to increase the rent by \$70.

In their complaint, the Morgesters said that similar apartments in the same apartment building were facing lesser increases than their proposed increase. An apartment, which is currently rented for \$810 per month, is supposed to be increased to \$870, also on May 1.

Also, they presented newspaper advertisements from the management company, which was offering a similar apartment at the same price for \$800 per month with new kitchen appliances, a new kitchen floor, and new paint.

Although the commission's decision was the first this year and the commission receives few complaints, Commission Secretary Joseph Jolly said he expects the commission will meet more frequently because landlords are likely to raise rents as they are forced to pay more for taxes and fuel.

### Resident, corp. receive awards

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### Enfield cop charged

# STATE

## AIDS spreads to women

HARTFORD (AP) — Citing the rapid spread of AIDS among women and children, the state health commissioner said she would urge the state's doctors to offer voluntary AIDS tests to all sexually active women.

"Our tracking studies show that 20 percent of Connecticut's AIDS cases are among women," state Health Commissioner Susan Addiss said Monday. "That's double the national average. Women are the fastest-growing component of the AIDS epidemic."

Addiss said she plans to write to doctors shortly, calling for risk assessment, counseling and voluntary AIDS testing for all sexually active women, especially women of childbearing age.

The Health Department reported Monday that the number of new AIDS cases in the state dropped slightly from 1989 to 1990, but cautioned that there was no evidence that the spread of the disease is slowing.

In its annual report on AIDS, the state Department of Health Services reported 427 new cases in 1990, bringing the total number of known AIDS cases in the state to 1,902, including 374 women and 63 children. Of those, 1,132 have died.

But in what the department said were more troubling figures, officials now estimate that as many as 15,000 state residents — or one out of every 200 — are now carrying the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

"For that reason, it's imperative, for purposes of prevention and control, that we stop focusing exclusively on the number of AIDS cases and start focusing on people infected with HIV, the full spectrum of HIV disease," Addiss said.

Of the estimated 12,000 to 15,000 who are infected with HIV, the department reported 283 new AIDS cases in 1987, 400 cases in 1988, and 447 cases in 1989.

Health officials said intravenous drug users, homosexuals and minorities continue to be at higher risk of getting AIDS.



**LUCKY WINNER** — Mary Lou Strom, center, of Enfield, Conn., is kissed by her son Chris, left, and daughter Lisa Monday at the Massachusetts Lottery office in Braintree, Mass., as she was named the winner in the recent Massachusetts State Lottery Megabucks drawing worth \$9.9 million.

## Connecticut rated tops for economic recovery

WASHINGTON — Only five states — Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — made the honor roll today in a private survey of states' abilities to strengthen their economies.

The Corporation for Enterprise Development said Connecticut and Maryland won straight As, while Minnesota and New Jersey each got three As and one B. Pennsylvania was awarded three Bs and an A.

Louisiana, on the other hand, had Fs in each of the four categories surveyed: economic performance, business vitality, development capacity and government policy.

West Virginia got three Fs and a D; and Montana, three Ds and an F.

"States that consistently invest in the basics of economic development — technology, financial capacity, physical infrastructure, amenities and special, by the people who live and work there — are in the best position to keep their economies strong over the long term through both good times and bad," the report says.

Ross said the current recession has proved the corporation's point.

The corporation said the Northeast and the Pacific had top grades regionally in both development capacity and the resulting economic performance.

It described the Northeast as "still internationally competitive," but with "some weaknesses." The Pacific region, it said, comprised "fast-growing states with strengthening fundamentals."

The South, with the worst development capacity, also had the worst economic performance. While "slowly rebuilding," this region is "still at potential risk," it said.

The grades are contained in the fifth annual "Development Report Card for the States" produced by the corporation, Washington-based national economic development research group financed by corporations, labor unions and private foundations.

Doug Ross, the corporation president, said his group's surveys have shown that "The higher the quality of a state's human, financial, technology and infrastructure resources, the better its overall economic performance — that is, its employment, income job quality and equity."

Ross said the current recession has proved the corporation's point.

## Bill advances on death penalty

HARTFORD (AP) — By a one-vote margin, a legislative committee approved a bill designed to make it easier for juries to impose the death penalty in murder cases.

The Judiciary Committee on Monday approved the proposal on a 15-14 vote, sending it to the House floor. Three members who have consistently opposed the death penalty — the two chairmen and the House vice chairman — abstained from the vote.

They decided not to block the bill in committee, knowing that enough petition signatures could be collected to get the bill to the House floor anyway.

The measure specifies four circumstances under which the death penalty could not be imposed: if the defendant is under the age of 18 or mentally incapacitated, if the defendant was only an accessory to a murder, and if a death occurred unintentionally during the commission of a felony, such as in an arson case when a homeless person is sleeping in the building and is killed.

Aside from those circumstances, the death penalty could be imposed if a jury concluded that aggravating factors in a murder, such as if it was particularly cruel, outweighed mitigating factors, such as whether the defendant had had a difficult childhood.

**C.A.S.T. KIDS PRESENT**

**"OVER THE RAINBOW"**

A FASHION SHOW

Sunday April 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Manchester Country Club

Tickets \$8.00 adults  
\$6.00 children

No tickets will be sold at the door  
Call for ticket reservations

646-2668, 649-9758 and 649-7201

## Call Your Legislators

**Tell them** you want meaningful auto insurance reform.

**Tell them** to vote for the recommendations of the study completed by the Connecticut Insurance Department.

**Tell them** to eliminate the stacking of the uninsured motorist limit.

**Tell them** to vote for no fault reform that will bring cost savings to the consumers in Connecticut.

Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

**LET THESE LOCAL BIG I AGENTS FIT YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS**

Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester

Crockett Agency, Inc. Manchester

Cummings Insurance Agency Manchester

Donald S. Genova Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester

Hill, Rogal and Hamilton Co. of Ct., Inc. Manchester

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Manchester

The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency Manchester

Jewell-England Insurance Agency, Inc. Manchester

John H. Lappen, Inc. Manchester

Oliver-Zucard Agency Manchester

Robert J. Smith, Inc. Manchester

Urbanetti Insurance Agency Manchester

## Arnold pumps up school children

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The "Kindergarten Cop" laid down the law at a Connecticut elementary school: skip the junk food, turn off the TV and exercise every day.

The reality message came from Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Hollywood superstar who is touring the nation as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The children of this country are in terrible shape. The fitness level is decreasing. Every year we're going down, down and down," Schwarzenegger told about 350 children at Jefferson Elementary School Monday.

"It is my dream to make this country fit again," he said. "We have to stop this downward trend."

The former body-building champion, whose box-office hits include "The Terminator," "Kindergarten Cop," and "Total Recall," plans to visit all 50 states promoting physical fitness. Connecticut was the 14th.

"I'm here to pump you up," he told the children, quoting from the Saturday Night Live television parody of himself.

He benched the poor diets and fitness levels of American schoolchildren and challenged students and their teachers to start a program of daily physical education classes, up from three times a week at Jefferson.

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## FAMILY

### Lost in the South

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — They say that Louisville is the Gateway to the South, but I'm not entirely convinced.

This is because I have never been in a city in the world that confuses me more.

In San Francisco I do not know the names of more than two or three main streets, but I can get around town because I can "feel" the directions of the place.

I can even do OK in London. If I want to get to the theaters on the West End, I go west.

In Louisville I become totally lost. To me the sun comes up from the west and goes down in the east.

I come here every few years to go to the theater, but I still haven't been able to figure out which is the North Section and the South Section in one of the playhouses.

I think somehow the gods of direction spun me around several times in Chicago's O'Hare Airport and completely disoriented me.

I always stay in the same hotel in Louisville, the Galt House on the Ohio River. Across the river is Indiana. My wife keeps telling me that is north of Kentucky and isn't in the South at all.

The map agrees with her. And I have to admit the proof is there, but only in my head.

My body says it is south just across the river. Maybe it's because over the years I know I am in the South when I am in Louisville. I can tell by the grits that are on my breakfast menu, the creamed gravy and biscuits on the buffet table and the chicken and dumplings on the chef's special.

I have developed the unique ability to smell the ocean. And I always equate that with the West.

But in Louisville, I am smelling a different ocean.

Maybe it is because I have lived too long in Southern California, the south of a state. The rest of any state, according to my inner body, just has to be to the north.

I know I am in the South when I am in Louisville. I can tell by the grits that are on my breakfast menu, the creamed gravy and biscuits on the buffet table and the chicken and dumplings on the chef's special.

I just can't make my body believe I am in the northern part of the South and that those are Yankees just across the river.

Maybe the city just has the airport in the wrong place. Somehow, I have to grudgingly admit it is on the east side of the city.

I admit this only because the city map shows me that it is so. But my body told me we drove west to get to it.

One of the plays we saw at the Louisville Actors Theatre Humana Festival of New Plays was a very short production called "What She Found There" by John Glore.

The story is about Celia, who is Alice's mirror-image, which came into this world when Alice went through the looking glass.

## Study: adolescents need health aid

WASHINGTON — America's adolescents are less robust than they are assumed to be, and they need more effective and accessible health care, a congressional research agency said today.

A report by the Office of Technology Assessment said development of school-linked health centers may be one way to provide better health care for youth in their second decade of life.

"Adolescents are commonly regarded as among the healthiest of Americans, and those least in need of health services," the report said.

"Yet OTA's analysis ... suggests that perhaps one out of five of today's 31 million adolescents have at least one serious health problem."

A serious health problem is one that would be covered by health insurance, project director Denise Dougherty said.

Requirements that they have parental consent or notification are also obstacles to health care, including abortion and contraceptive services, it said.

Few health care professionals have been trained specially to treat adolescents, despite a longstanding belief by medical providers that special skills and knowledge are needed, according to the report.

About 1,400 primary care physicians nationwide specialize in adolescent medicine and about the same number of psychologists have a special interest in treating adolescents. That amounts to fewer than one such professional for every 1,000 adolescents.

The report said the "most promising recent innovation" to address the problem is the school-linked health or youth services center.

It acknowledged that the centers have their problems — primarily lack of money and trained staff; community and physician resistance and lack of systematic data on their effectiveness.

OTA recommended several policy options for Congress to consider, including support for development of improved school-linked or community-based centers that could provide comprehensive health and related services for adolescents.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., one of 29 members of Congress who requested the study, acknowledged the controversy over school-based clinics must be made locally.

"I don't see the federal government leading the way," she said.

Congress also could expand Medicaid, the federal-state health care program for the poor, or take steps to encourage private health insurance for adolescents, the report suggested.

I said Congress further could increase spending on training for health care providers to meet the needs of adolescents.

One in seven adolescents, defined as people age 10 to 18, has no health insurance, the report said, and one-third of poor adolescents are not covered by Medicaid.

Minorities are the least served, the report said. Half of all black, Hispanic, American Indian and Alaska native adolescents live in families with incomes of 150 percent of the poverty level or less.

Seventeen percent of white, non-Hispanic adolescents live in families that are poor or near poor. The poverty level was \$12,675 for a four-member family in 1989.

Adolescents face other barriers to care, including health insurance benefits that don't cover needed services, such as when they do not yet manifest full-blown mental health problems, the report said.

Requirements that they have parental consent or notification are also obstacles to health care, including abortion and contraceptive services, it said.

## Cutting down on 'blubber'

Q. My kids have a tendency to put on weight. In fact, I refer to both of them by the nickname "Blubber."

I think I know the reason for it, and it is my fault. I'm carrying enough of a guilt trip without telling you why I think I'm the cause of it all. But I have certainly noticed lately how their weight has increased.

Can you give me some ideas on how to handle this problem?

A. This is just a stab in the dark about your possible responsibility, but if you limit their TV watching and the greasy, fatty snacks that often go with it, you might be on the right track.

If you can get them to exercise on a regular schedule, that might also be helpful. If you pay attention to the fat and other weight-producing content in the meals they eat (at home, school or wherever), that, too,



## Our Children

may help cut down on the blubber.

If either or both parents are heavy, that may mean the problem is in the genes, making it even more important to attend to the television/exercise/meals factors to help chip away at the fat.

Involved in all this could be the relationship to high blood pressure, a major cause for early death in this country that can start in the early years.

Does this give you enough to think about or work on? I hope so. Q. I enjoy taking our baby (now 10 months old) to the supermarket with me. He is so alert, watching everyone and trying to grab things once in a while, but I try to keep his hands occupied with toys, books, and other stuff I bring along.

It is all a great experience for him, I'm sure, but I do worry about something he and I have seen a few times.

Some people aren't satisfied with pinching the fruit. They apparently feel compelled to sample it (especially grapes and cherries), and he is so alert, watching everyone and trying to grab things once in a while, but I try to keep his hands occupied with toys, books, and other stuff I bring along.

Does your child think this practice will give him some wrong ideas? I certainly don't want to end this joint enjoyable experience of ours.

A. Even if he does notice this activity and learn to resist it, you can't help but notice that it is wrong taking things that don't belong to you without paying for them.

Because it can be handled if necessary in the future, why not just go on having this good time with him as you attempt to enrich his environment? You certainly sound like a wonderful mother.

Q. We are expecting our first baby in a few months, and of course, this event is the most important thing in our lives. Naturally we don't want to leave a stone unturned in connection with his or her health.

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## Weddings, engagements and anniversaries



**Boland-Burke**  
Mary J. Burke, daughter of John B. Burke of 43 Richard Road, Manchester and Mary P. Burke of Glastonbury and Edward F. Boland Jr., son of Mrs. William J. Manning of Manchester and the late Francis E. Boland, were married Nov. 17, 1990 at St. James Church.

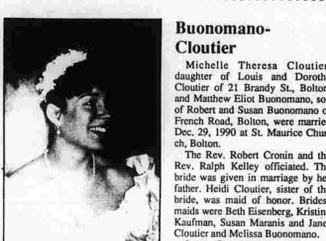
The Rev. Frank Krzkowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kathy Burke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Burke, Patricia Burke, Mary Boland, Charlotte Green, Ellen Boland, Chris Marchel and Karen Boland.

Kenneth P. Boland, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dan Boland, Bob Boland, John Burke, Jim Burke, Brian McKeever, Mike Greene and Mark Beebe.

After a reception at Vio's in Bolton the couple went on a Caribbean honeymoon. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and St. Elizabeth School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Norwich University. He is president of BoCon Enterprises.



**Buonomano-Cloutier**  
Michelle Theresa Cloutier, daughter of Louis and Dorothy Cloutier of 21 Brandy St., Bolton, and Matthew Eliot Buonomano, son of Robert and Susan Buonomano of French Road, Bolton, were married Dec. 29, 1990 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

The Rev. Robert Cronin and the Rev. Ralph Kelley officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Heidi Cloutier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Eisenberg, Kristine Kaufman, Susan Maranis and Janet Cloutier and Melissa Buonomano.

Ushers were Martin Yu, Paul Cloutier, David Cloutier, William Kieaman and Robert Buonomano.

After a reception at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They are making their home in Williamstown.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass. and the groom is a graduate of Yale University, New Haven.



**Correira-Maurer**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Correira of Ovidio, Fla., formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Correira, to Frank Lewis Maurer III, son of Ms. Opal Maurer of Newport News, Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winter Park High School and is currently attending Seminole Community College. She is employed at Hospitality Service.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Meneville High School and Electronic Computer Programming Institute. He is employed by the Department of Defense.

A June 21, 1991 wedding is planned.



**Albert-Sawka**  
Robert and Sally Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathi Ann Albert, to Kenneth Adam Sawka of Alexandria, Va., son of Michael and Irma Sawka of Port Washington, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1989 graduate of the American University, Washington, D.C., with a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs. She is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs as a management analyst.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of the American University with a bachelor of science degree in political science and a 1990 graduate with a masters degree in international affairs. He is an analyst for the U.S. government.

A June 22, 1991 wedding is planned at St. Josephs Church on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C.

## Tips for Teens

### Yes, school can really be enjoyable

By JODIE QUAGLIA

Today, three more topics come to mind. School days, vegetarians, and bad grades.

School days — Your clock reads 6 or 7 a.m. You drag yourself out of bed. You look like a mess and you feel like a mess. You were "pressured" down with homework last night. OK. Everyone has some dislike toward school. But enjoy these days, because someday you'll be a working parent and wish you could be back in school.

Come on now, it's not that bad. I just pass the time by trying to get involved in what the teacher is saying. You do get to see your friends and there are other things to do besides work, such as gym, music, etc. School can be fun if you go about it

Vegetarians — You don't like meat because you love animals. You decide to switch from from of Frank Perdue to Stove Top Stuffing (or something like that). What do you need to know? First of all, you have a right to your own opinion. But you do need some source of nutrients to replace the protein and calcium that meat provides.

Eating fish, dairy products such as milk, eggs and yogurt, and legumes, such as beans and tofu will replace the nutrients you lose by not eating meat or poultry.

Don't expect people to treat or cook for you differently. Try to plan out your meals ahead of time. Make sure you firmly believe in what you're doing because you're going to have to say good-bye to McDonald's and Burger King and cookouts. Check with your doctor and parents, too!

Bad grades — Last night you studied long and hard for today's test. You had a good breakfast, yet how come you got a C, D, or F?

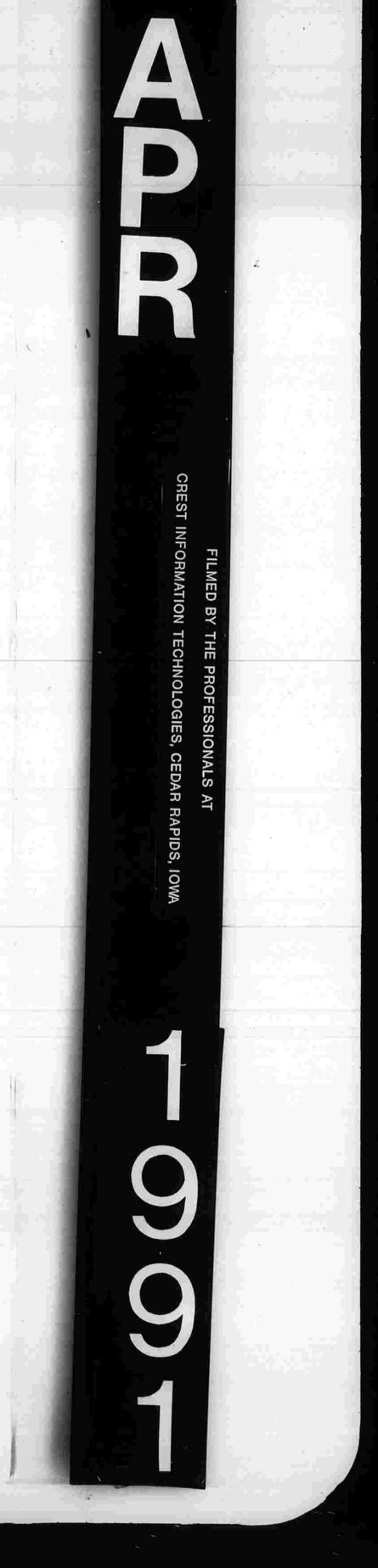
You already tried the old magic trick of changing an F into an A or a D — in a D.V., but the results are as fake as the constant happiness in the Brady Bunch. Your parents ground you, but that doesn't help your grade. Showing your parents you can do better is the best thing to do. Talk to your teacher about what you did wrong and ask about a retake or doing an extra credit work.

Chances are she may understand, and help you out!

Jodie Quaglia is a sixth-grader at the Verplanck School in Manchester.



**Jodie Quaglia**  
With a confident, positive attitude think of your school as a concert hall and you as M.C. Hammer or Mariah Carey. You have a lot of hard work to do to improve your career! So, just face the music!



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# OPINION

## Open Forum Hidden bones

**To The Editor:**  
On April 10, 1991, a Bolton Board of Finance meeting took place that should have been seen by the whole town. Unfortunately, contrary to State law, this meeting was called with no official notice and no reporters in attendance.

The meeting was held in response to irate citizens' protests over the 18.7 percent tax increase presented to them by the Board of Finance the previous week.

For two hours, the Board pored over the Town portion of the budget, and made reductions totaling \$300,000.

Then in the matter of minutes, with no discussions, a \$50,000 reduction was made in the Board of Education budget. At the same time, the Board of Education members present reported that they had "discovered" a \$40,000 surplus from last year's "bare bones budget" and were returning it to the Town.

Mr. Packman, school superintendent, later stated that he knew of the surplus at the town hearing, but didn't reveal it because nobody asked him.

After the meeting, Bob Campbell, chairman of the Board of Finance, was asked why more cuts were not made in the Education budget as the majority of the taxpayers at the hearing had requested. His response: "It's not my job to cut the school budget. Let it go to a referendum." So much for leadership!

Ray Urish, Vice Chairman of the Board of Finance, when questioned on what further cuts would be made if the budget is defeated in a referendum, said, "I'll cut the Town's budget more, but I won't cut the school budget."

When Ray was asked, "What about the 900 voters who voted to cut the budget last year?" He responded, "I don't care about them."

To those of us who attended Bolton's budget meetings, it is obvious that the Board of Finance under the direction of Robert Campbell has had a belligerent and arrogant attitude toward anyone who questions the Town's spending.

Mr. Urish has admitted his is a closed mind on future budgets — no matter what the voters say. Obviously such an attitude seriously questions his ability to represent all the voters whom he is elected to represent.

Mr. Campbell, whose constant response to questions of budget cutting is, "It's not my job" should resign from the Board of Finance and let someone do the job the way it was intended, that is, control spending by applying checks and balances to all budgets.

On May 6 vote for the Common Sense Coalition's Petitioning Candidates who will listen and be responsive to the voters. It's time for a change and to bring democracy and equal representation to Bolton. Vote the third line.

Michael McCune  
10 Sunset Lane  
Bolton

## Trees valuable

**To The Editor:**  
The residents of the Manchester Gardens Condominiums deserve to be heard and respected in their request for retaining trees adjacent to their property.

What is the Town of Manchester Tree Warden and Town Engineers attempting to make Manchester another asphalt jungle like Hartford or New York?

Today we are teaching our youngsters about preserving the environment for the future. Trees are very essential for the future of Manchester. Let's not destroy them for a few parking spaces.

The engineers claim they are destroying the trees for the sake of safety. However, no reasons are given about this safety.

If our engineers were truly interested in safety, they would put back in operation the traffic light on the corner of Forest Street and Main Street for the safety of all citizens.

To make a left turn from Forest Street to Main Street is a most hazardous experience for most drivers. Some cars bolt down Main Street like the Indianapolis Speedway. Are we waiting for some serious accident to occur before a new light is put into this dangerous intersection?

I hope all of the Board of Directors will respect the reasonable request of the Manchester Garden Condominiums to retain the trees next to their property.

William J. Desmond  
115 Forest St.  
Manchester

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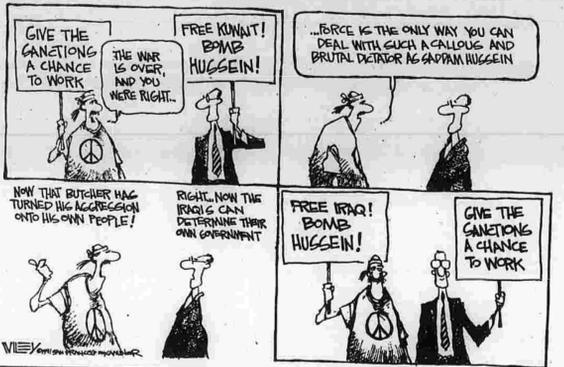
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## Quayle on 1992 ticket?

**WASHINGTON** — The notion that one of the four-star generals who so brilliantly conceived and executed the war against Iraq could somehow be transformed into a 1992 running mate for President Bush always occupied the political territory somewhere between ludicrous and preposterous.

Now, that fantasy is finally fading and Bush presumably is consigned to again running with the politician best known for his perpetually vacant stare.

Moreover, the rest of us apparently are also stuck with Vice President Dan Quayle.

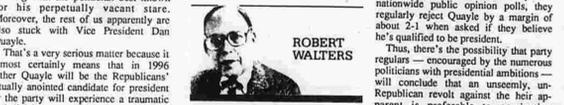
That's a very serious matter because it almost certainly means that in 1996 either Quayle will be the Republicans' pick for president or the party will experience a traumatic and divisive struggle for its presidential nomination.

During the war with Iraq, Bush made a special effort to improve the standing Quayle's chronically low standing among the nation's voters by constantly displaying the vice president at ceremonial events, identifying him as a member of the White House inner circle and claiming that he was intimately involved in the often difficult decision-making process.

It didn't work. "The historic moment," suggested one observer, "seemed to dwarf, not enhance, the vice president."

The war also produced a baseless speculation that one of its two principal military leaders — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, or Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — might somehow emerge as a 1992 running mate for Bush. The president, however, has displayed no interest in those alternatives.

Quayle's temperament — notably his enthusiasm for partisan political attack — ought to be particularly valuable to both his president and his party in next year's campaign. That's because he probably will be designated to pointily



remind voters of the reluctance of many Democrats in the House and Senate to proceed with a war that proved to be phenomenally successful.

White Quayle is promoting recrimination and resentment among the voters by subtly questioning the Democrats' patriotism and presidential. That good guy-bad guy act is hardly new to domestic politics.

But the current conventional wisdom (always subject to change) holds that because Bush's popularity has soared to such astounding levels in the wake of the war, he doesn't need help from Quayle or anybody else to achieve a landslide re-election victory in 1992.

Instead, the crucial year for Quayle and the GOP is likely to be 1996, when Bush is ineligible to seek another term.

That could lead to a nasty period in early 1996, when Quayle's right to succeed would be aggressively challenged by other Republicans in primary elections throughout the country. There's no reason to believe that there would be any change in public hostility to Quayle as vice president, much less president.

But Bush would still be president and would still be determined to justify his 1988 selection of Quayle as his running mate. In those circumstances, he would have to enthusiastically support Quayle's bid for the presidency.

That could require Bush to confront Quayle's critics and opponents within the party. Thus, a president seeking to retire in dignity could become entangled in an ugly political dispute in his final months in office.

## Get serious about crime

Crime in America can be stopped immediately, and all we have to do to effect this wonderful event is more of what we've been doing for the past few years.

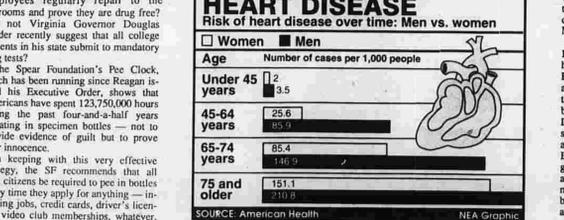
This is no pipe dream. Some cars bolt down Main Street like the Indianapolis Speedway. Are we waiting for some serious accident to occur before a new light is put into this dangerous intersection?

I hope all of the Board of Directors will respect the reasonable request of the Manchester Garden Condominiums to retain the trees next to their property.

William J. Desmond  
115 Forest St.  
Manchester

**JOE SPEAR**

schools that no longer emphasize history and civics, our young people are growing up with an innate understanding of how this theory works. As one earnest University of Virginia student leader put it after Gov. Wilder thoughtfully suggested mandatory drug tests: "I'm sure that the governor's proposal would meet a lot of opposition from a lot of students.



## Havel unites Czechs

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia** — You may say it's a dream, but President Vaclav Havel is not the only one in Czechoslovakia.

Imagine a revolution that was kept alive by rock 'n' roll. Havel, the first democratically elected president here in 40 years, describes music as the candle that kept freedom-loving hopes alive for the last decade.

Imagine a playwright-president who still spouts '60s "hippie" rhetoric as if caught in a time warp, talking about love, peace and happiness, signing his name with a heart as the final flourish, riding around on a scooter through the old castle that serves as government offices, wearing a Mexican Indian taltaman on his wrist to give him more energy, and decking the back window of his presidential limo with a ring of pink beads.

Imagine a place that overthrew Lenin and the help of Lennon. That is Prague and its president today, still asking the question of the old John Lennon song, "Imagine Who? — I hope someday you'll join us, and the world will live as one..."

The lyrics are written in large graffiti on the bottom of the hill from the Hradcany Castle where Havel works. The wall of protest and pop began not long after Lennon was murdered in 1980. It would become as critical to the underground anti-communist revolution as poster art in Poland and graffiti in the People's Republic of China. The wall was to be whitewashed by authorities in Prague, but new portraits of Lennon and a variety of revolutionary sayings or '60s lyrics would reappear.

During his lengthy interview with Havel, he became the most animated when discussing his favorite music and what it meant to his people. The music became important during the darkness that followed the brief period of reform known as "Prague Spring" in 1968.

After 1968 in this country followed a period of darkness, and all the music had to go underground," Havel said. "Rock bands like the Plastic People of the Universe had to go underground and also use pseudonyms." It was the arrest and trial of the Plastic People rock band (named from the Plastic People of America rockers Frank Zappa) that mobilized Havel and others in 1977 to write "Charter 77," a document signed by intellectuals calling for freedom from the communists.

In the 1970s, "the forbidden music brought us together — a very broad spectrum of people united by the spirit of resistance. And music, thus, became resistance. It was the little candle in a dark forest that gradually became a torch."

It was no accident that Havel later called the overthrow of communism, the "Velvet Revolution," in remembrance of American rocker Lou Reed and his '60s band, the Velvet Underground.

Havel acknowledged that the '60s spirit is still strongly felt in Prague because, "It was not only the music that was so important, it was the whole spiritual climate of the '60s that influenced the modern history of Czechoslovakia."

Now that Havel has come of age and is heading a country, his difficult transition period cannot afford to have too much of the rebellious spirit in its music. "The '60s were marked by the idea of non-conformism, by the idea of destruction rather than construction. We cannot really afford any more destruction," Havel said. "We have a much harder task, and that is to build something. So what you are seeing is not merely a revival of the '60s, it is a revival of the '60s plus this need to build, to construct, to start anew."

**Packing the Bench**  
President Bush has about 120 judicial vacancies to fill. We predict that he will speed up the process and clear those appointments through Congress before his first term ends in January 1993. That will load the federal bench with appointees of Presidents Reagan and Bush. Democratic judges, particularly liberal Democrats, will become an endangered species and the judicial system will become solidly conservative.

**Mini-Editorial**  
Last month Secretary of State James Baker said that a window of opportunity had been opened for peace in the Middle East. He took advantage of that window and made the rounds of the U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf. But a better term might be "window dressing." Some State Department sources say the window is get behind closed doors, and it is just as strong and divisive as ever. It may be that Baker and Bush are too ambitious to think they can solve the animosity that has festered between Jews and Arabs for thousands of years.

# NATION/WORLD

## More Soviets abandon jobs

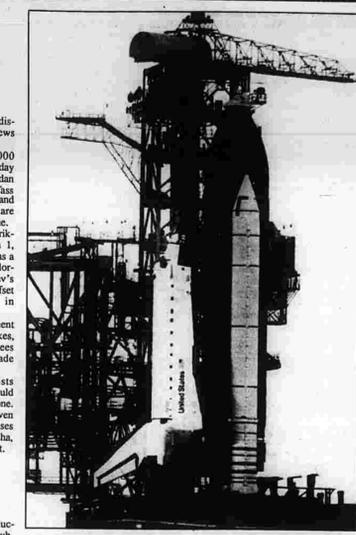
**MOSCOW (AP)** — Tens of thousands of workers in Minsk, the Byelorussian capital, walked off the job today to protest the republic's failure to address their demands for wage increases and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's resignation.

The walkout — the city's second in two weeks — was the latest in a series of strikes across the nation that threaten to bring an already crippled economy to its knees and have seriously eroded the Soviet president's stature.

Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov warned in Moscow on Monday that industrial production will plummet if debilitating strikes continue, state contracts are not met and the government fails to adopt an economic plan.

Coal miners, meanwhile, returned to work at three mines in the Kuznetsk Coal Basin after examining a protocol drafted by leaders of the Russian Federation to transfer the mines to the republic's jurisdiction, Tass said.

Strikers at other mines in the Kuznetsk region, the country's



**SHUT DOWN** — The Space Shuttle Discover sits on the launch pad late Monday evening at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. The shuttle's launch, scheduled for today at 7 a.m., was cancelled at 1:15 a.m. due to an electrical equipment failure. The next launching attempt will be Sunday at the earliest.

## Gorby due for fall

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — U.S. officials are studying possible successors to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and trying to broaden their contacts with officials at various levels in the belief that Gorbachev may not remain in power, Bush administration sources say.

The analysts aren't predicting his imminent fall, but they say privately Gorbachev's government is paralyzed and that he appears unable to regain political control.

"He's getting pretty close to the edge," said one Soviet affairs analyst at the State Department.

"The situation looks very precarious," said another.

One official with long experience observing Soviet affairs said the administration has received recent signals that Gorbachev is "maneuvering furiously to protect his flanks and undercut the opposition."

Administration officials are reluctant to comment openly about a subject as sensitive as Gorbachev's political survival, and those who spoke to The Associated Press did so only on the condition they remain anonymous.

Other observers injected a note of caution, saying there is much hysterical talk but little hard evidence.

John D. Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said "I do not see signs of his imminent demise."

"He has balanced the overall politics in a way that doesn't make it easy to get at him," Steinbruner said, although he acknowledged, "One never quite knows where the breaking point is."

## In Brief . . .

**Bureaucratic snags hinder firefighters**  
**KUWAIT (AP)** — Firefighters say they're putting out Kuwait's oil-well fires at a rate of three a day, but that shortages, bureaucratic delays and inadequate water supplies are hampering efforts.

Crew chiefs from the three Texas companies involved in the effort to extinguish roughly 500 blazing wells detailed their problems in a private meeting Monday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"We told him things were going a little slow," said Coos Matthews of Houston-based Boots and Coos Co. "We need more equipment, more water and a little more help from the Kuwaiti government."

Kuwait's pace was "slow at best," Matthews said.

**Eastern Europeans still struggling**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than 85 percent of Czechs, Poles and Hungarians believe they are worse off economically than they were before the transition to democratic rule, according to a poll released Monday.

The poll nonetheless showed that no more than 4 percent in any of the three countries favored a return to a socialist economy. The remainder, for the most part, expressed a preference for either a free-market or mixed economy.

The poll nonetheless showed that no more than 4 percent in any of the three countries favored a return to a socialist economy. The remainder, for the most part, expressed a preference for either a free-market or mixed economy.

**58 dead in quake**  
**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)** — Sixteen areas remained cut off today after a major earthquake toppled scores of buildings in Costa Rica and western Panama.

Both supporters and opponents of the bill expect the Judiciary Committee to approve the measure and send it to the full House, where Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., has promised a vote by Memorial Day.

## Contraceptives may protect fertility

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Regular use of contraceptives does more than prevent pregnancies, a report says. It also can protect fertility by staving off sexually transmitted diseases and pelvic infections.

The report released Monday by the Alan Guttmacher Institute says 4 to 6 percent of women in relationships that aren't mutually monogamous who don't use contraceptives are likely to develop tubal infertility over a five-year period.

In contrast, only about 2 percent of women who use a diaphragm, condoms, spermicides or birth control pills are likely to become infertile.

Also, women who have used a diaphragm, condoms or spermicide are about half as likely to develop cervical cancer as women who have never used those methods, the report said. And women who have used the pill have at least a 30 percent lower risk of developing ovarian or endometrial cancer.

The report says nine in 10 sexually active women ages 15 to 44 use some form of birth control. Still, 47 percent of the 3.5 million unplanned pregnancies that occur annually are among women ages 15 to 44, primarily because of inconsistent or incorrect use.

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### Interest

It's an eye-catching figure that rarely comes up when lawmakers debate spending priorities each year, and this year is no exception. With the Senate opening debate today on a budget, Democrats are proposing spending more on social programs such as education and Medicare than President Bush, and less on science and space.

But there's no dispute that whatever spending plan is agreed to, it will pencil in nearly \$210 billion for interest on the nation's debt.

The House approved a fiscal plan last week with \$209.8 billion for interest. The budget Bush introduced in February proposed using \$206 billion for borrowing. Either way, next year will be the first time the figure will surpass \$200 billion as the federal interest payment continues a sharp climb begun during the Reagan years.

"We have become immune to the sound of such enormous numbers, as if they have very little meaning," Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said during the House budget debate.

And as Upton and every member of Congress and the administration know, next year's \$210 billion borrowing costs means the government will have that much less to spend for everything else it does.

To help appreciate the enormity of \$210 billion, consider:

- Excluding benefit programs like Social Security, Medicare and veterans' pensions, the government will spend \$211 billion next year for ALL domestic programs, from running prisons to building roads.
- Individual income taxes owed by Americans in every state west of the Mississippi River totaled \$151.2 billion in 1988, the most recent figure available.
- Total U.S. corporate income tax collections next year are expected to be \$102 billion.
- The only costlier programs in the entire federal budget are defense, at \$225 billion, and Social Security, at \$287 billion.
- "It's now six-sevenths a government and one-seventh a brokerage firm that's sending money out to

### Downtown

From Page 1

some of the facade work to be completed.

In addition, Pellegrini said that some of the turnover in the retail business should be completed. The revitalization plan calls for concentrating retail business on the ground floors of buildings and moving other service-oriented businesses to the upper floors.

Pellegrini said he would eventually like to see development in areas now used for parking, such as the Forest Street lot and the small lot to the south of the Salvation Army building.

The plan also calls for the eventual replacement of highway-oriented businesses such as Anderson Brothers Service Station at 770 Main St. and Grampy's Corner Store at 706 Main Street with retail shops.

"It would be nice to have a retail office building there," Pellegrini said. "But I don't think the plan is to buy them right now."

### Tax

From Page 1

regressive sales and excise taxes.

In Connecticut, the tax disparity between rich and poor is exacerbated by the fact that there is no income tax in the state, the study said.

It said the combination of Connecticut's income, property, sales and excise taxes end up taking 16.5 percent of the income of the poorest families — two and half times as much as the 6.7 percent paid by the top 1 percent.

The figures, which are based on incomes of \$17,600 for the poorest segment and \$1.3 million for the richest, rank Connecticut in the top five states for taxing the poor, the study said.

### Fleet

From Page 1

cient, unprofitable competitors," said Gerard Cassidy, an analyst with Tucker Anthony Inc. in Portland, Maine.

"What that will do over the long term is make the banking system more efficient and lead to improvement in the economy," he said.

Fleet Chairman Terrence Murray sounded a similar note, saying the winning bid "will help speed up New England's economic recovery."

"We have all been reading day in and day out about the problems of the banking institutions," Murray said.

"To the extent that a major institution's problems can be resolved back into the private sector, I consider that a positive development," he said. "Now it's going to take a lot more than that to turn the psychology of this region around, but we've got to begin somewhere."

Murray declined to specify how the companies would be consolidated, or how many layoffs would result. Bank of New England operates more than 300 branches in

### Baker

From Page 1

Shamir he would be going to Moscow and would arrive in Israel Thursday night instead of Tuesday night as planned.

On his arrival here, Baker was greeted by a roughly worded editorial in the state-run Syria Times, Damascus' only English-language newspaper, that said he should realize that Israeli leaders were wasting "his precious time and...scattering peace efforts."

"Without a clear-cut U.S. position and strong commitment toward peace, Israel's aggressive and expansionist policy will not come to an end," it said.

Meanwhile, Assad received an "urgent message" from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Assad's adviser Jibrane Kourieh said. It was delivered by Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's chief political adviser, during a three-hour meeting with Assad.

Kourieh said the talks and the note focused on "current efforts related to the situation in the area and the framework of the peace process."

### Fleet's goal reached

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Fleet-Norstar Financial Group Inc.'s winning bid for the Bank of New England completed a goal the company had been pursuing vigilantly for nearly a decade.

The "super regional" bank has said for years it was looking to complete its New England presence with a franchise in the lucrative, long-coveted Boston market.

On Monday, it achieved that when the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced that Fleet, along with partner Kohlberg Kravis Roberts, had won the competition among itself, Bank of America and Bank of Boston for the failed Bank of New England.

In one fell swoop, Fleet gets the Boston-based network it for so long has sought and becomes the largest banking company in New England — and one of the biggest in the Northeast with an estimated \$50 billion in assets.

The deal fits with Fleet's new focus on its home turf. J. Terrence Murray, chairman and chief executive officer, told shareholders last week that management had decided to abandon at least for the time being potential acquisitions across the country to concentrate on New England.

Monday, he said that the Bank of New England deal "represents another example of Fleet-Norstar's in-market expansion strategy."

### Bolton

From Page 1

people to the newly formed Economic Development Commission. The appointees are: Stephen Richard Pelletier, Sandra Pterog, Donald Palmer, Marion Kelsey, Jonathan Treat, Len Matyia and John Moriamos.

The selection also discussed a no smoking request for Town Hall.

First Selectman Robert Morra said he would schedule a meeting with all town employees to discuss the possibility of implementing a smoking ban at Town Hall, Kemp said.

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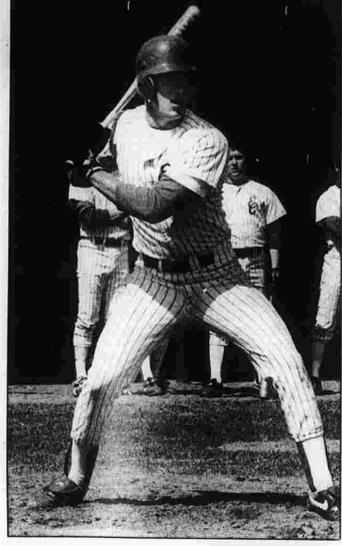
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## SPORTS

# Rob Penders is East Catholic's hit man



By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Rob Penders harbors dreams of playing baseball for the University of Texas, and also in the College World Series, no less.

Those dreams may not seem as far-fetched as a cursory glance might first indicate.

The 17-year-old Penders, seemingly still treading on the cusp of a wealth of baseball talent, is the starting shortstop for the unbeaten 0-0-0 and No. 1 ranked East Catholic baseball team.

Only a junior, the 6-3, 215-pound Penders is leading the Eagle charge, batting .500 (13-for-26) with three home runs and 15 runs batted in. A three-year starter at shortstop, Penders was second on the team in batting (.301, 14 RBIs) his freshman season and he hit a team-leading 360 with 14 RBIs a year ago.

Penders, a potent package consisting of a graceful swing and limitless power, is among the most feared and respected hitters in the state of Connecticut.

"He looks like he can crush a baseball," 23-year East coach Jim Penders, Robbie's father, said. "Robbie's a natural hitter, you could see it even when he was two years old. He's a free swinger. He's had so much exposure to baseball. He's got an awful lot of confidence in himself. It's no secret Robbie's our best hitter. He's not in awe of anybody. He feels he can play against anybody in the country."

TOP STICKMAN — Junior shortstop Rob Penders leads the East Catholic baseball team in batting to date, hitting 500 with 15 RBIs.

## Red Sox win is tempered by arm problems of Darwin

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 12 major league seasons, as both a starter and reliever, right-hander Danny Darwin never has had any serious arm problems.

Now, after just three starts on an \$11.8 million, four-year contract signed with Boston as a free agent, Darwin and the Red Sox hoped for the best today after he had to leave Monday night's game with Toronto because of a sore right shoulder.

"He's got a little tendinitis or a pull or something in there," manager Joe Morgan said after the Red Sox rallied with Darwin in the clubhouse for a 6-4 victory that moved them past Toronto and into a tie with Detroit for the AL East lead. "He'll have X-rays and we'll see what it is."

"It was like a dull ache," said Darwin, who allowed five hits, including a two-run homer by Joe Carter, and trailed 4-3 when he pulled up lame on a low pitch to Devon White leading off the fifth. "I can't speculate what it is. We'll know more tomorrow (Tuesday). I think it may have been building up because I never got loose in the cold weather."

Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician, said Darwin felt "irritation and tendinitis" behind his right shoulder when he threw a slider. He scheduled the tests for today.

After Darwin left, the Red Sox rallied for their fifth consecutive victory, combining power, defense and outstanding relief pitching.

Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer, his second, off Toronto starter David Wells, 1-2, in the fourth. Wade Boggs put Boston ahead with a two-run shot, his second, in the fifth, and Ellis Burks added a solo homer, his first, off Frank Willis in the eighth.

Darwin was replaced by Dennis Lamp, 1-1, who got the victory with

help from Joe Hesketh, Jeff Gray and Jeff Reardon, who earned his fourth save, all in the winning streak started last Tuesday.

Lamp was saved in the fifth when Burks made an over-the-shoulder catch of Carter's fly to the wall at the 420-foot mark and turned it into an inning-ending double play.

Burks hit his cutoff man, Tim Lincecum, who threw to catcher Tony Pena to nail Roberto Alomar trying to score from second after the catch.

"I thought the throw wasn't going to the cutoff man and it would bounce around the infield," Toronto third base coach Rich Hickey said. "If there had been none out I wouldn't have tried it."

"There were some big plays and that double play from center field will cut the heart out of you," Morgan said. "Then that double play that Hesketh got to get out of that jam in the sixth really helped."



HE'S IN THERE — Strano base runner James Ray is safe as the ball gets away from Modern Janitorial third baseman Mike Byrne (5) during Saturday's opening day Manchester Little League play at Waddell Field. Strano won the game, 13-1.



OUCH! — The bat and ball go flying as Toronto's Mookie Wilson hits the dirt after being hit by a pitch thrown by Boston's Danny Darwin Monday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won, 6-4.

## Flare job does in the Yanks

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mickey Tetleton, Rob Deer and Travis Fryman won the home run derby with blasts. Cecil Fielder won the game with a blow.

Fielder sliced a two-run double that broke a ninth-inning tie Monday night and sent the Detroit Tigers past the New York Yankees 10-5.

Tetleton's three-run homer and Fryman's two-run shot rallied Detroit from an early 5-0 deficit, and Deer hit a three-run homer later in the ninth. Those blasts were really tagged, but none caused more trouble than Fielder's flare.

"I'm not worried about the home runs. They will come. We just haven't won," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. "This is the start of a test to see what we're made of."

Alan Trammell, who did not start for the second straight game because of a sore right hamstring, led off with a pinch-double and took third when Greg Cadaret (0-3) threw late on Tony Phillips' sacrifice. Trammell was thrown out at the plate while Jesse Barfield was overthrown and nowhere close, and the ball landed fair, then bounced into the seats in foul territory for a ground-rule double.

After Whitaker's walk and

Fielder's double, Deer hit his third home run of the season.

Jerry Don Gleaton (1-0) struck out Hensley Meulens with the bases loaded to end the eighth. Paul Gibson finished.

VERNON — The Manchester High girls' softball team will be tested not once but twice this week. The Indians, who had their Monday home game with Windham High postponed to Thursday, will visit Rockville High today at 3:30 in a replay of an 8-8 tie on April 15.

The Indians are 3-0 in CCC East play, 5-0 overall, while the Rams are 2-1, 4-1.

The Manchester at Windham High baseball game, postponed Monday by rain, will be played today at 3:30 in Willimantic. The Bolton-Bacon Academy contest in Colchester will be played Thursday. The Bolton at Westbrook girls' softball game has been rescheduled Monday, May 20.

## MHS softball will be tested

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1991

# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

**Tonight's Games**

Concord vs. Concord 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald  
 Glenview vs. Bay 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald  
 PM vs. Easton 8:00 p.m. — Robertson  
 Social vs. Lathrop 7:30 p.m. — Robertson  
 Lyndell vs. Lyndell 7:30 p.m. — Robertson  
 West vs. Roy 7:30 p.m. — Pagny  
 USMC vs. North 8:00 p.m. — Pagny  
 Medical vs. Dyer 7:30 p.m. — Nika  
 Perry vs. Perry 7:30 p.m. — Nika  
 3 Perry vs. Main 7:30 p.m. — Charler Oak

## Baseball

**American League Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	7	5	.583	—
Toronto	6	6	.500	1.0
Cleveland	6	6	.500	1.0
Baltimore	5	6	.455	1.5
New York	4	8	.333	3.0

**West Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	8	2	.727	—
California	6	5	.545	1.5
Seattle	7	6	.538	1.0
Texas	5	6	.455	1.5
Kansas City	5	6	.455	1.5
Minnesota	4	7	.364	2.5

**Monday's Games**

Concord vs. Concord 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald  
 Glenview vs. Bay 7:30 p.m. — Fitzgerald  
 PM vs. Easton 8:00 p.m. — Robertson  
 Social vs. Lathrop 7:30 p.m. — Robertson  
 Lyndell vs. Lyndell 7:30 p.m. — Robertson  
 West vs. Roy 7:30 p.m. — Pagny  
 USMC vs. North 8:00 p.m. — Pagny  
 Medical vs. Dyer 7:30 p.m. — Nika  
 Perry vs. Perry 7:30 p.m. — Nika  
 3 Perry vs. Main 7:30 p.m. — Charler Oak

**Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 4**

TORONTO BOSTON

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	7	5	.583	—
Toronto	6	6	.500	1.0

**Twins 3, Athletics 2**

OAKLAND MINNESOTA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	6	5	.545	—
Oakland	5	6	.455	1.0

**Braves 7, Dodgers 1**

LOS ANGELES ATLANTA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	6	5	.545	—
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	1.0

**White Sox 8, Orioles 7**

BALTIMORE CHICAGO

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	7	5	.583	—
Baltimore	6	6	.500	1.0

**San Diego 7, Padres 6**

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1.0

**Los Angeles 7, Athletics 6**

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	6	6	.500	1.0

**Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6**

PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	—
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1.0

**San Diego 7, Padres 6**

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1.0

**Los Angeles 7, Athletics 6**

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	6	6	.500	1.0

**Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6**

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W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	—
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1.0

**San Diego 7, Padres 6**

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San Diego	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1.0

**Los Angeles 7, Athletics 6**

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	6	6	.500	1.0

**Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6**

PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
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Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1.0

**San Diego 7, Padres 6**

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1.0

**Los Angeles 7, Athletics 6**

OAKLAND LOS ANGELES

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	—
Oakland	6	6	.500	1.0

**Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6**

PITTSBURGH PHILADELPHIA

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	7	5	.583	—
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1.0

**San Diego 7, Padres 6**

ST. LOUIS SAN DIEGO

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
St. Louis	6	6	.500	1.0



**INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS** — The Aztecs took the Peewee Indoor Soccer title this past season. Team members, from left, front row: Jim Norton, Mike Salernis, Dave Somborg, Todd Thiel, Dan Garaffa. Back row: Coach Pat Collet, Tabitha Candito, Matt Adams, Jeff Collet, Nicole Stanley, Mike Silver, Brian Reynolds, Missing, Brian Massey.

**American League Leaders**

Based on 34 Bats.

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Tim Lincecum	SEA	14	1	12	4
Edgar Martinez	SEA	14	1	12	4
Tim Lincecum	SEA	14	1	12	4

**NHL Playoff glance**

**DIVISION FINALS**

Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, 2OT  
 Pittsburgh 7, Washington 3, 2OT  
 Montreal 6, Boston 2  
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 2

**Doobs named Brown coach**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University reached into the Big East Conference for a new head basketball coach, hiring Boston College assistant Frank Doobs.

**Baseball Standings**

Based on 34 Bats.

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Tim Lincecum	SEA	14	1	12	4
Edgar Martinez	SEA	14	1	12	4

**NBA Playoff glance**

**FIRST ROUND**

New York at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.  
 Houston at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Boston, 8:30 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**ACQUISITION**

Los Angeles acquired pitcher Tim Lincecum from Seattle for pitcher Mike Savelle.

**Calendar**

**Today**

Manchester at Boston, 3:30  
 Denver at Colorado, 3:30  
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3:30

**Radio, TV**

**Today**

Manchester at Boston, 3:30  
 Denver at Colorado, 3:30  
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3:30

**Little League**

**National League**

Chicago 7, St. Louis 6  
 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5  
 Milwaukee 6, San Diego 5

**Bowling**

**Today**

Manchester at Boston, 3:30  
 Denver at Colorado, 3:30  
 Philadelphia at Washington, 3:30

**More sports**

— see page 14

## Scholastic

**Baseball Standings**

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
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Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
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Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

**CCC East**

W	L	Pct.	
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700
Concord	4	0	.700

## In Brief . . .

**Bolton Road Race is set**  
 BOLTON — The 14th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club, will be held on Saturday, May 4, with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Brandy Street.

**Golf instruction is offered**  
 CLASTONBURY — Minnetonka Golf Course is now offering a five-hour golf basics program to be run on Fridays (May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14) from 5:30-6:30 and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The program is designed for adult golfers who would like to develop consistent habits.

**All-Star Challenge game slated**  
 NEW HAVEN — Six of the seven University of Connecticut basketball recruits for the 1991-92 season will play for the National All-Star team against a New England High School All-Star team at the New Haven Coliseum Sunday at 2 p.m. in the first Nutmeg All-Star Challenge.

**Bennet Invitational is scheduled**  
 MANCHESTER — The eighth annual Bennet Junior High Girls Track and Field Invitational will be held Saturday, May 11 at Manchester High's Pete Wigen Track.

**West upside down for now**  
 The American League West flipped upside down last night when the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 10-5.

**AL Roundup**  
 Jackson retired all four men he faced for his first career win.

**Signing NFL draft picks may be easier than usual**  
 NEW YORK — Now that the NFL teams have drafted their new crop of 314 players, they have to get down to signing them.

**Tigers give city deadline**  
 DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers president Bob Schepelberg set a Aug. 1 deadline for city and county officials to devise a plan for a new ballpark to replace Tiger Stadium.

**Wolves fire Bill Musselman**  
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bill Musselman was fired as coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves ending months of speculation that he would be let go after the completion of the season.

**UNLV in violation again?**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — While the NCAA was scrutinizing its basketball recruiting practices, UNLV was using an outside representative in apparent violation of NCAA rules in the recruitment of a player, the Los Angeles Times reported.

**Rangers president is fired**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers president Jack Diller was fired, nine days after his team was knocked out of the NHL playoffs.

**'Shoe' at rehabilitation center**  
 ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Hall of Fame hockey Bill Shoemaker has arrived at Craig Rehabilitation Hospital to begin his recuperation from an automobile accident in which he broke his neck and injured his spinal cord, officials said.

**More sports**  
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## East golfers victorious

**WEST HAVEN** — The East Catholic High golf team came home with three wins Monday from action at the Racetrack Country Club. The Eagles downed ACC for Notre Dame, 5-2, and bested Shelton and Amity by 1-0 counts.

**Scholastic Roundup**  
 42. East scores were: Mike Klopfer 43, Todd Emerick 46, Pat Lee 48, Pat Purcell and Mark Midford 49, and Brian Gorman 51.

**MHS boys' tennis loses**  
 WINDSOR — The Manchester High boys' tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision to homesteading Windsor High Monday afternoon.

**Patriots didn't want top pick**  
 FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots had what most teams would love to have — the first pick in the NFL draft. And they tried their hardest to get rid of it.

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## APR 23

**DOUBLE PLAY** — Detroit's Mill Cuyler (22) is out at second base as New York shortstop Alvaro Espinoza fires to first to complete a double play in Monday night's game at Yankee Stadium. The Tigers doubled up on the Yankees, 10-5.

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