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RECORD

About Town

Johnny at band shell

Johnny T's Super Big Band will be at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday. Concerts at the shell start at 7 p.m., and the audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets. The band shell is located on the Wetherell Street side of the Manchester Community College campus.

Church holds fair

Bolton Congregational Church will present its Yankee Street Fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the green. An auction will be held at noon, preview at 11 a.m. Goods donated by area businesses.

School holds arts festival

RHAM Senior High School will present a festival of the arts tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. The evening will feature an exhibit of student work in fine arts, crafts and industrial arts. The RHAM Concert Choir and Chamber Singers also will perform. Admission is \$2 and the public is invited.

Planters to exchange plants

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Society for Savings Bank on Buckland Road for a plant exchange. Each member should bring a variety of deserts. Flowers in the Whiton Memorial Library will be provided by Bonnie Lindland for the month of June. Franche Donovan for July and Jackie Britton for August.

Health clinics scheduled

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia Tuesday, June 21, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and on Wednesday, June 22, from 2 to 3 p.m. for blood pressure checks, tie tests, throat cultures and general health guidance. For information, call 238-9428.

MCC presidents speaks

Dr. Jonathan M. Daube, president of Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker before the Board of Directors of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, June 21, at the Sepino's Restaurant on Route 5. Those planning to attend should call 644-9442 for reservations.

Legion to hold elections

"Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will elect officers for 1988-89 on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post on American Legion Drive. Bingo will continue every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Corrections

The Associated Press reported erroneously on June 6 that Travelers Corp.'s surety and assumed reinsurance operations, among several units the company has put on sale, took in \$887.5 million in premiums last year. The premiums were \$357.1 million.

An About Town notice on Thursday contained the incorrect date for the Grand Masters Day for Manchester area Masons and their families. The function will be held on Saturday, June 18, at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. Opening ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call 648-9705 or 643-2006.

A story on Tuesday inaccurately described the 1988 Manchester High School Orchestra as the first full-time orchestra in the school's history. The orchestra is the first full orchestra since 1969, according to Clara Smith, music department head for the Manchester school system.

A story on Thursday inaccurately described steps the town had taken to reduce chlorine levels in town water. The story should have said steps were taken to reduce chlorine levels in the town's wastewater or sewage in order to reduce the impact of toxic discharges into surface waters, such as streams.

Public Meetings

Meeting scheduled tonight.

Coventry

Special town meeting, Coventry High School gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Excluding pregnancy, at what age does a woman usually reach the most? 15 25 45 75
 2. Which creature usually drinks the most water per day? SHEEP HOG COW HORSE
 3. Which Irish city is the name of a form of poetry? DUBLIN TIPPERARY CORK LIMERICK
 4. Steamboat Springs is a noted skiing resort in? MAINE ALASKA CALIFORNIA COLORADO
 5. Which flower indirectly suggests the number 20-207? IRIS TULIP DAHLIA HYACINTH
 6. Match the numbers at the left with the appropriate entries at the right to which they pertain.

(a) 7(w) CA Gold Rush	(f) 13(x) Gambling via dice
(b) 9(w) Jinx	(g) 22(y) Supreme Court Justices
(c) 13(x) Gambling via dice	(h) 49(z) Rifle practice
(d) 22(y) Supreme Court Justices	
(e) 49(z) Rifle practice	
- Answers in classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 434. Play Four: 2357.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HIGHEST HONOR — Timothy W. Quinn, 18, son of Matthew and Linda Quinn of 12 Grison Road was awarded the Eagle Scout recently. Quinn has been a member of Boy Scout Troop 123, which meets at the Community Baptist

Church, since 1980. He has served as Senior Patrol Leader, is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has participated in an expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Obituaries

Howard L. Fish

Howard L. Fish, 81, of 77 Chestnut St., husband of the late Ellen (Rogers) Fish, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

43 years at the former Manchester BonAmi Co. until it closed in 1959. He was also employed for 15 years at the Hartford Dispatch Warehouse in East Hartford before retiring in 1974. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorelle) Bennett of South Windsor; and two granddaughters, Beverly Ben-

nett of South Windsor and Patricia Bennett of Westfield, Mass. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Births

Donachie, Kevin James, son of Brian M. and Kelley Smith Donachie of Oviedo, Fla., was born April 15 at Florida South Hospital in Orlando. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith Jr. of 272 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie Jr. of 200 Porter St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smith Jr. of 29 Sycamore Lane. His paternal great-grandfather is Albert E. Gaines of Windsor Locks, formerly of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Matthew J. Donachie Sr. of Holyoke, Mass.

Holmes, Stephanie Marie, daughter of Richard P. and Susan Manning Holmes of 78 White St., was born May 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Anne M. Manning of 433 Watrous Road, Bolton, and the late Ernest B. Manning. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Holmes of 128 Henry St. She has two brothers, Benjamin, 6; Allen, 4; and Gordon, 3.

D'Alessandra, David Allen III, son of David and Sherry Burns D'Alessandro Jr., 54 Juniper Drive, Coventry, was born May 17 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Clifford and Nancy Burns of Wilmington, N.C. His paternal grandparents are Dave and Sharon D'Alessandro of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Lonnie and Louise Burns of Shannon, N.C. His paternal great-grandparents are Robert and Myrtle Hubbard of Manchester. He has a sister, Alesia Denise, 3 1/2.

Lee, Peter Cheng, son of Yia and Dia Thao Lee of 149 School St., was born May 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Nhis Xiong Thao and Chia Yang of Wright Street. His paternal grandparents are Chong Toua Lee and Soua Lo Lee, School Street.

Plueker, Allison Theresa, daughter of Arthur and Jane Stokes Plueker of 45 Jarvis Road was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Kenneth Stokes of Wallingford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plueker of Old Saybrook.

Bielert, Marra Leanne, daughter of Robert and Kathryn Toms Bielert of Andover was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ruth and Fred Toms of Lebanon. Her paternal grandparents are Lorretta and Heinrich Bielert of Lebanon.

Mills, Timothy Steven, son of Dennis R. and Sharon Cochrane Mills of 3 Brandy St., Bolton, was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cochrane of 47 Lakewood Drive, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mills of 1067 South St., Coventry.

Greenfield, Nicholas Paul, son of Paul and Dorothy Greenfield of 50 Old Tolland Turnpike, Coventry, was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ronald and Dorothy Black of 47 Nutmeg Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield of 303 Cooper Hill Road.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Nadeau, who lives on Seaman Circle and attends Verplanck School.

Sunny and warm

Manchester and vicinity: Clear tonight with low temperatures in the mid 40s. Sunny and clear Saturday with temperatures 70 to 75. Outlook for Saturday: fair and warm with daytime temperatures rising to the 80s dropping to the 60s Sunday night.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight clear with temperatures in the mid 40s. Sunny and warm Saturday with temperatures 70 to 75. Outlook for Saturday: fair and warm with temperatures in the low 40s. Sunny and warm Saturday, high temperature near 75.

Northwest Hills: Clear tonight with temperature in the low 40s. Sunny and warm Saturday, high temperature near 75.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds tonight northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 or 2 feet. Winds Saturday west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet.

College Notes

Named outstanding student

Heldi L. Gavello, granddaughter of Helena Gavello of North Main Street and Arline Swanson of Middle Turnpike, has been selected as a new member of the Outstanding College Students of America. She graduated last month from the University of Florida at Tallahassee.

On UConn dean's list

Lynn Whitehouse, daughter of Richard and Lorraine Whitehouse of 125 Briarwood Drive, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester. She is an early childhood development major and is a senior at the university. She's a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Coventry man named

Carl J. Ochnio of Coventry, director of the Career Services-Placement Office at Manchester Community College, has been elected president of the New England Junior College and Employer Association and also president of the Connecticut Career Counseling-Placement Association of 1988-89.

Graduates Kingswood Oxford

Courtney LeClair Sklarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Fay of Manchester and Dr. David Sklarz of Charleston, S.C., will graduate June 8 from Kingswood Oxford School, West Hartford. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leo Hogan of Manchester.

Two receive degrees

Ellen A. Hollfelder received a bachelor's degree and Margaret G. Camacho received a master's degree from Fairfield University during recent graduation exercises.

Awarded law degree

Vincent Purnague of Penn Road was among the law students awarded a juris doctor degree recently at Western New England College School of Law. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Connecticut in 1985. He is employed by Cummings and Lanza of South Windsor.

Earns BA degree

Joanne E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at recent commencement exercises at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me. She is a graduate of Manchester High School. At college she completed majors in art history and romance languages and a minor in archaeology and was a dean's list and high honors student.

Receives regents' award

James Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St. has received the University of Hartford Regents' Honor Award. He has also been elected vice president of Ward College's chapter of the Alpha Pi National Honor society and vice president of Student Council. He is a junior at Ward College of Technology, University of Hartford.

Receives nursing honors

Tracey E. McConville, daughter of Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St. and the late James P. McConville, has been named a U.S. National Collegiate Award winner in nursing. She is attending Boston College and her name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy official collegiate yearbook. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Western Connecticut State University.

Thoughts

How easy it is to talk of love and loving as if it were something that just happened between people when the chemistry was right. Romance and infatuation fit the description but not love as the Bible talks about it. An old proverb states "I wish that I could love the best saint that I could love the worst sinner." That saying takes into account the fact that love cost something. It requires sacrifice and most of us are reluctant to pay the price. A similar idea is expressed in a limerick comparing this world and the next, "To live above with saints we love that certainly will be glory. To live below with sinners we know, well, that's another story." Anyone who has sincerely tried to love those they are closest to, much less their neighbor, or their enemy, has found that it takes more than they possess. That is why the Bible teaches that for us to love we have to give control of our life over to the God who is love so that he can love others through us.

Captain Gary Aperschlager
The Salvation Army

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AIDS panel says education needed

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Members of the policy committee of the renamed AIDS task force, now called MANA, for Manchester Area Network on Aids, agreed Thursday that education was the first step in reducing public panic over the disease. "But the nitty gritty of the education process is not appropriate...in a policy committee," Cavaliere said firmly. "For businesses to develop policy, they would need the education as well." Kraatz said. "The role of the education committee, Tummillo said, is to put together an AIDS awareness program including brochures and a video and then target which businesses would participate in the program.

The resource committee will develop care programs for those who are infected with the AIDS virus, he said. He diagnosed as having the advanced stage of the disease. The policy committee will take the education committee prepares and bring it to the business community. While the committee hadn't reached specific action for going to the business community, they did discuss some suggestions to help employers educate their staff.

These include either having the business contract a professional person to train the employers, or organizing a kind of AIDS Trainers Inc. to provide people to train employees in a business. The employer could then educate their co-workers. Areas of concern for the employer regarding AIDS also were discussed. It is the employer's role, members agreed, to help their staff work next to someone who has AIDS, to understand insurance costs, legal issues and to maintain privacy with sufficient staff once it becomes known that a worker has AIDS.

These were the education committee, the resource committee and the policy committee. While the policy committee would devise an overall strategy to deal with the disease, members agreed education was important. "Education is the first step," said Linda McCarter, human resources manager for Rogers Corp. "Then you stop the panic." Other committee members agreed but batted back and forth ideas about what the education committee and policy committee's roles are. "I feel like I'm sitting on an education committee," said Sue Cavaliere, R.N. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "They have to go hand in hand," Ronald Kraatz, director of health for the town of Manchester, said.

Bolton AIDS policy includes sex education

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Two weeks after rejecting additions to its AIDS curriculum because they did not include discussion on homosexuality and its relationship to AIDS, the Board of Education Thursday approved essentially the same plan.

The school board, which at its May 26 meeting rejected the additions, unanimously approved the changes in the curriculum during its Thursday meeting at Bolton Center School. The additions were basically same as those discussed two weeks ago but are more in depth, said Susan Peak, school system nurse. The board approved the additions as part of a one-year pilot program. Among the additions approved include: In grade 3, discussion on how the disease affects children and encouraging students to talk and discuss over with their parents; and in grade 5, discussion on the symptoms of AIDS, how it affects the immune system and sexual relations. In grade 7, the inclusion of state guidelines on AIDS as well as other sexually-transmitted diseases.

Along with discussion on how the disease can be caught, students also will be taught how risk behavior relates to the disease and its prevention, Peak said. The board approved the additions as part of a one-year pilot program. Among the additions approved include: In grade 3, discussion on how the disease affects children and encouraging students to talk and discuss over with their parents; and in grade 5, discussion on the symptoms of AIDS, how it affects the immune system and sexual relations. In grade 7, the inclusion of state guidelines on AIDS as well as other sexually-transmitted diseases.

The curriculum will not emphasize homosexual practices, but "human sexual practices, because aids is a risk to both homosexuals and heterosexuals, Peak said. "We would be discussing just plain sexual practices," she said. "The changes will provide 'more realism' to the curriculum. However, she said she wanted to direct discussions toward "specific behavior" and not toward the differences in homosexuality compared to heterosexuality.

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ConCOM: Units too close to river

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The Conservation Commission is recommending to the Planning and Zoning Commission that some of the units in a 41-unit complex proposed for 543 North Main St. be eliminated or moved away from the Hockanum River.

The Conservation Commission voted at its meeting Thursday to recommend that the PZC require developer Barney Peterman to move or eliminate eight units on the plans, some of which are only 20 feet from the river. Chairman Arthur Glaeser said today.

Peterman is seeking a zone change for the land to Planned Residence Development and approval of a preliminary plan of development. The application is scheduled for a July 6 public hearing before the PZC. Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said.

Zoning regulations say no buildings may be put up within 50 feet of the banks of a river unless approval is given by the PZC after a public hearing. Hannon said. Fire officials recommended that an access drive be built within 40 feet of the river. Glaeser said. Napert agreed to widen the

trail, which runs along Union Pond, to avoid a swamp that made the trail impassable. The Conservation Commission also briefly discussed the annual household hazardous waste collection, scheduled this year for Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The town has sent out bids for a licensed hazardous waste hauler who will handle the waste and take it out of town to an appropriate facility. Residents may take hazardous waste, including pesticides, solvents, oil paint and other materials, to the Manchester landfill and it will be disposed of for free for a nominal fee, Glaeser said.

Glaeser said the Conservation Commission plans to send the developer, Napert Realty, a letter of appreciation for accommodating the commission's requests for treatment of the adjacent Hockanum River Linear Park trail. Napert agreed to widen the

Group wants to reopen rifle range

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

An association of area shooting clubs is once again interested in reopening the rifle range at the Nike site on a non-profit basis.

Francis Lertz, a member of Metropolitan Shooters Inc. of Windsor, said Thursday that his organization would be willing to carry out renovations to the range owned by the town and reopen it in exchange for a lease on the facility of at least 10 years. He said the renovations would be less expensive than those proposed by a different group last year.

Lertz said a rental fee for the range has not been negotiated yet with the town administration.

Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, who has pushed for the reopening of the range in recent months, has scheduled a meeting for June 20 between officials from Metropolitan Shooters and town Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

The range was closed in February 1986 for health and safety reasons. The cost of renovations to bring the range up to building codes had been estimated at \$100,000.

The town Board of Directors effectively killed a proposal by a different group last year, Wilderness Sports Inc. of East Hartford, by failing to act on it. In its last offer to the town, Wilderness Sports had rejected a demand by the administration to provide three years' advance rent of

\$25,000 to operate the range. Metropolitan Shooters had also proposed operating the range last year but eventually withdrew its proposal.

Sprague said today he had not seen the proposal by Metropolitan Shooters. But he said that the town would seek a financial commitment from any organization that would take over the range. Lertz said that Metropolitan Shooters would renovate the range using volunteer labor. He said the group would be willing to put in about \$5,000 worth of materials. To keep costs down, he said, a less sophisticated ventilation system would be installed than the one envisioned by Wilderness Sports.

The ventilation system proposed last year would have recirculated heated air after it had been filtered, Lertz said. The system Metropolitan Shooters, which would not recirculate the heat, would be less costly, although heating costs would be greater, he said. Asked why the town should be more willing to accept its proposal rather than the one by Wilderness Sports, Lertz said, "They're (the town) still heating that building. So it's not being utilized."

Instead of the rent money for the range, Wilderness Sports had proposed last year providing \$25,000 worth of labor for renovation of the range, \$10,000 to \$20,000 to offset start-up costs, and two months' rent, or \$1,400.

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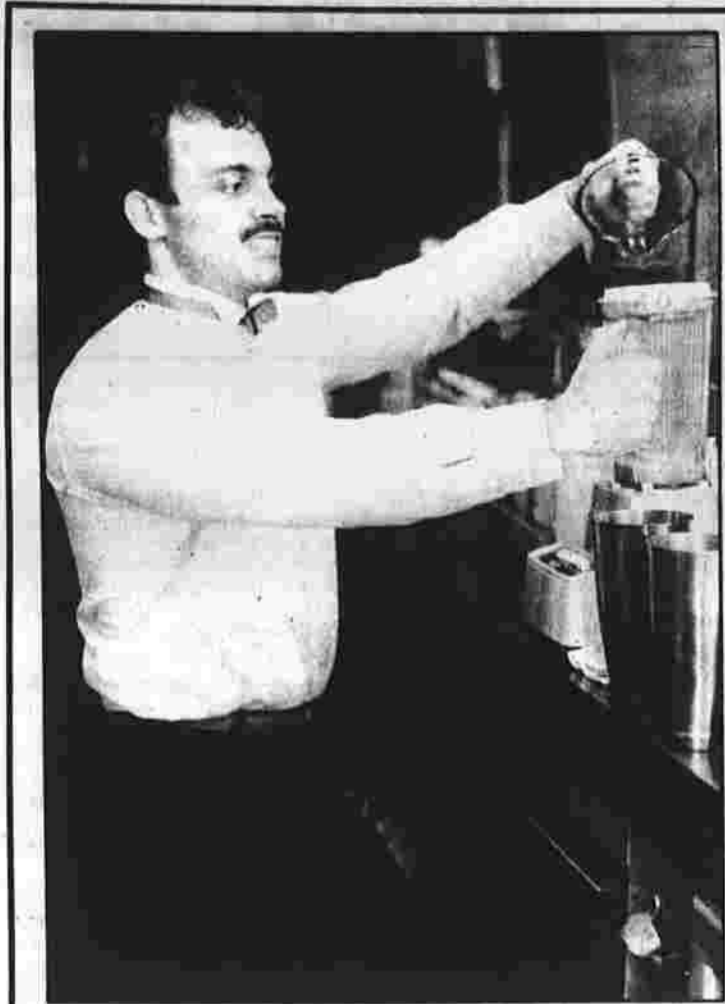
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HOLD THE BOOZE — John Blancato mixes a fancy drink for a customer at the East Catholic High School non-alcohol graduation party at Court House One in Vernon Thursday. It was the school's first alcohol-free party.

Cruise minus booze wins rave reviews

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

VERNON — The U.S.S. East Catholic sailed high and mighty through non-alcoholic seas Thursday during the high school's graduation party. East Catholic High School held its first-ever non-alcoholic party Thursday at Court House One here. The party's theme was "Cruise the Night Away."

The party, which was held from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., was designed to give students a chance to gather in a safe environment, said Peggy Siegmund, school principal.

"We wanted to provide a positive atmosphere," she said. "This is one place they can come and be alcohol and drug free and enjoy themselves."

About 90 percent of the more than 260 graduating seniors attended the party, she said.

And what a party it was. Students played racquetball, ping pong and volleyball, swam in a heated pool, danced, ate Italian food and played for prizes in a make-shift casino. Gone were beer, wine and mixed drinks, the traditional signs of many graduation parties.

Instead, bartender John Blancato served students sodas and exotic non-alcoholic fruit drinks.

"It's a lot safer to be here together without drinks," said graduating senior Joyce Burke of East Hartford. "You



Andrew Davis/Manchester Herald

HAPPY REUNION — Daniela Bocter, a West German exchange student, is congratulated by her mother, Victoria, after her graduation from East Catholic High School Thursday. Victoria flew in from West Germany for the event.

264 graduate from East Catholic

Here is a list of members of the Class of 1988 of East Catholic High School:

- Lynn Ellen Adams, Aaron Thomas Althoff, Kelly Margaret Anderson, Josephine Marie Anginer, Aaron Alan Brant, Thomas Francis Bivart II, Erik Stephen Boder, Bonnie Julia Borelli, Brian Joseph Bowers, William Raymond Boley III, Michael Albert Borch, Carl Edna Borkun, Joseph Francis Barry, Amelia Shirley Josephine Barry, Jacqueline Sears, Michael Joseph Begley, Christopher James Benice, Jennifer Anne Benicolas, Karlen Benjamin, Amy Jean Bennett, Karen Lee Berzans, Kathleen Ellen Birringham, John Christopher Blake Jr., Alvan Marie Blow, Donald Nichols Bucker, Andrew Paul Bocky, Robert Joseph Boucher Jr., Jennifer Anne Boudry, Denise Ann Boyer, Timothy Edward Bradford, Kelly Ann Brennan, Maureen Denise Brennan, Gary Joseph Brugnelli, Maura Lynn Burke, Anne Burke, Michael Alexander Burke, Kelly Ann Burns, Bethany Bureau,
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- Kristin Ann Hetzmann, Karl Erik Hest, Michael Joseph Hendricks, David Thomas Hickey, Douglas Allen Hickey, Elizabeth Scott Hoboy, Jill Marie Holmes, Kenneth Gene House Jr., Matthew Jason House, Kelly Elizabeth Huft,

- Brian Michael Inebian, Joseph Joseph Johnson, Jacqueline Rose Johnston, Kathryn Mary Judels, Steven Michael Karlton, Brian Anthony Kennedy, Stacey Lynn Kuffle, Cori Ann Kohler, Deborah Louise Kolono, Joseph Gabriel Koubou, Richard Louis Kowczyk, Timothy John Krukoski,
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Killer to sentenced

MILFORD — Mental impairment from a three-day cocaine binge has guaranteed a life prison sentence without parole for a Bridgeport man convicted of shooting a Milford police officer to death last year.

Thomas A. Hoyesen, 34, was scheduled for sentencing in Milford Superior Court at 10 a.m. today. He pleaded guilty May 24 to a capital felony charge in the slaying of Officer Daniel Scott Wasson.

As part of a plea agreement, prosecutors conceded to the court that Hoyesen was mentally impaired at the time of the crime as a result of having been on a cocaine binge.

Under Connecticut's capital punishment law, as amended in 1986, the existence of an insidious mitigating factor is a bar to the imposition of the death sentence.

Warehouse destroyed

WALLINGFORD — A warehouse that once served as part of a fireworks factory was destroyed in what authorities termed a suspicious fire.

The fire, reported at 8:09 a.m. Thursday, destroyed the building and its contents — mainly corrugated metal, said fire Lt. Philip Paszek.

Paszek said the fire was the most recent of several that have occurred at the complex, which is owned by the M. Backes Co. The complex ceased producing fireworks when they were outlawed in the state in the 1950s, Paszek said.

Fire officials said the complex had been the target of vandalism in recent years and said the fire Thursday was suspicious because it occurred in an abandoned building.

2 arrested in bank heists

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Federal officials said they expected more arrests in a string of bank robberies across the state while two people linked to them were being held without bond.

Francisco Perez, 37, and Alixon Pabon, 31, of unknown address, were arrested by Stamford police Wednesday as they entered the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in Stamford along with three other people.

Two of the others escaped and the third, identified as Luis Ortiz, of unknown age and address, was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service after admitting he was an illegal alien from El Salvador, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Ortiz was facing deportation proceedings, he said.

Twardy said Thursday that Perez was charged in an FBI criminal complaint with bank robbery and conspiracy and that Pabon was charged with conspiracy to commit bank robbery.

The two have been linked to five bank robberies across the state, Twardy said, and while they have not been indicted by a federal grand jury, he said, they face a grand jury to convene within a week to consider an indictment.

They were presented Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Joan G. Margolis, who ordered them held without bond pending a probable

Bridgeport's bailout bill finally gets O'Neill's OK

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Thirty-six days after the 1988 General Assembly adjourned, Gov. William A. O'Neill has completed action on the 444 bills it passed.

Of the total, O'Neill signed 442 into law and vetoed two. The legislature will have a chance to override those vetoes during the trailer session June 20.

Action on the last bill came Thursday when O'Neill signed what came to be called the Bridgeport bailout bill, which is designed to save the state's largest city from bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said Thursday he had begun a petition drive to have the legislature call it into a special session this summer to deal with a drunken driving bill that died when the 1988 session adjourned May 4.

O'Neill has said he would not call a special session for that purpose.

Bridgeport, the state's largest city, faced a deficit of about \$35 million, which officials have blamed on chronic overspending and overestimating tax revenues.

The bill allows the city to borrow money by selling bonds to pay off its debts. It also provides a state guarantee for up to \$35 million in bonding for that purpose.

O'Neill made it clear when he signed the bill that he expects the city to get its house in order and said he had passed that word along to Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Bucci.

"I continue to be concerned that Bridgeport, over a period of many years, allowed its financial position to deteriorate to the point of its present position," the governor said.

The bill, he said, will "allow Bridgeport to maintain its vitality and future growth."

"This legislation is important to the city of Bridgeport and will allow the city administration to resolve its fiscal problems. The bill is also important for Connecticut because we cannot allow our largest city to face bankruptcy," O'Neill said.

The measure also creates an oversight committee made up of state and local officials to ensure that the city returns to sound financial management.

The bills O'Neill vetoed would:

- Ban any car, truck or van

Defense calls Crafts' neighbors to testify

NEW LONDON (AP) — Five neighbors of Richard Crafts were called to the stand by the defense to testify about what they remember seeing around the time Crafts is accused of murdering his wife.

Ann Moran said she didn't know Crafts very well but was looking for him in the yard the morning after the snowstorm because "I was going to ask him to shovel my driveway."

"I know that morning there were no tracks. I don't know about the next morning. I don't pay a lot of attention to things like that," she said.

Christine Warscholl, 15, said she tended the Crafts' children on occasions when they saw him on the street. They said they didn't notice any tire tracks in the snow running across Crafts' front lawn from his driveway to his back door on Nov. 19, 1986.

Two area men testified that they saw tire tracks running from Crafts' driveway across the front lawn to a side door while they were plowing a neighbor's driveway Nov. 19 following a snowstorm.

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OPINION

Town must give park support

For a long time townspeople and town officials have taken the slowly developing Hockanum River Linear Park for granted while a small group of people have worked to preserve the river as an aesthetic resource.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, a group of conservation-minded citizens, has been trying by persuasion to acquire land along the river bank or at least to acquire the right to establish hiking trails over that land. The committee has received support from the Conservation Commission.

The group, under the chairmanship of Dr. Douglas Smith, has had considerable success despite the fact that it has had to operate informally without the benefit of any well-defined legal status.

The easements the committee has acquired are held in the name of the town, but beyond that there has not been much official involvement. The park is included, however, as part of the town's master plan of development.

At a meeting of the town's Board of Directors this week, Smith proposed that the town plan to take over maintenance of the park sometime in the future, perhaps five years from now, because the day is approaching when volunteers will no longer be able to maintain the trails.

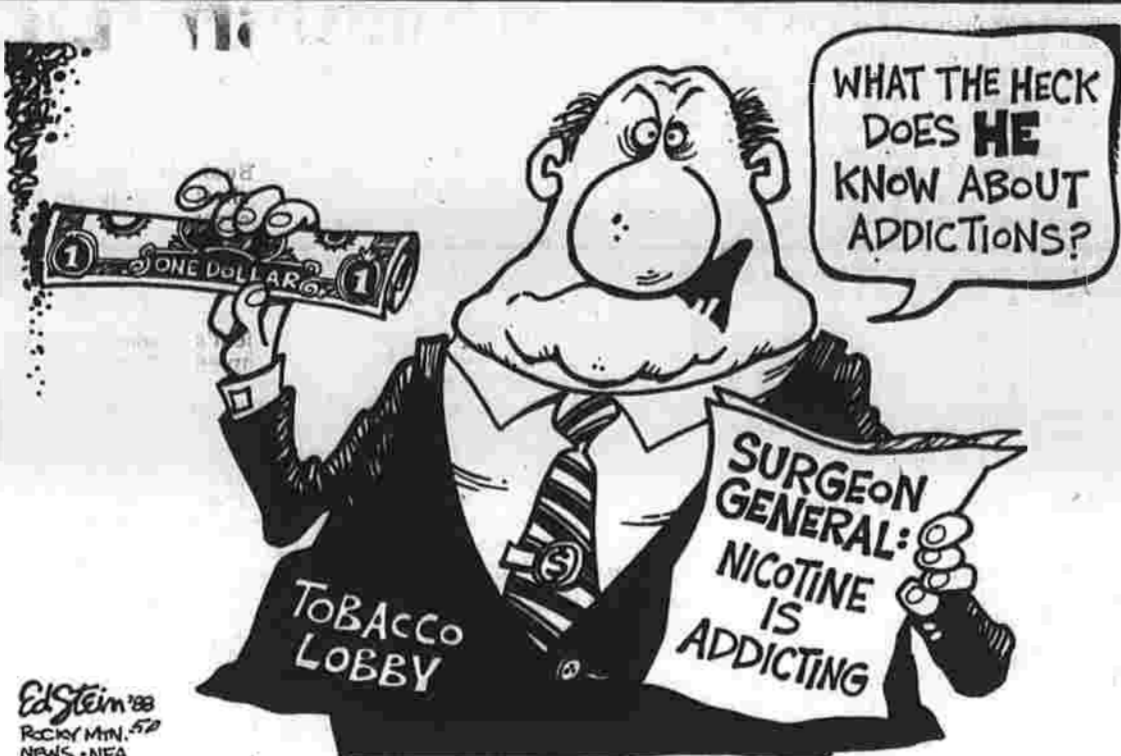
Smith is right. The Hockanum River Linear Park should become an integral part of the town's park system. But it will be necessary, if the park is to be maintained by the town, to increase the work force of the Parks and Cemeteries Division.

And even before that happens, the town should do something to give the park a more formal status and develop policies for its continuing development. One reason is that the state is about to grant money for development of the park, as much as \$480,000 apparently in the first grant. There is some difference of opinion among people concerned with conservation and recreation on what that money will be spent for.

Ultimately the Board of Directors will probably have to make policy decisions on that question.

In any event, state officials are going to want to have someone held accountable. Furthermore, Smith was critical at the board meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission for not being more forceful in seeking easements for the park from developers of land along the river, developers whose interests do not necessarily coincide with those of the river park enthusiasts.

It is not clear what more the PZC can do. But perhaps a clearly defined policy by the town's directors giving the park established status would provide more guidance.



Time to outlaw smoking

By B.D. Colon

It's time we outlawed the sale and possession of tobacco and tobacco products. That's right: Make smoking illegal.

Don't tell me about the Great Failure that was Prohibition. Or about "smokers' rights." We don't hear much about crack addicts' rights — and the only difference between the two addictions is that the manufacture, sale and possession of crack is already outlawed.

Health reasons alone justify banning tobacco products. The great bulk of lung-cancer deaths would not occur were it not for cigarette smoking. We know how many heart attacks occur, and we have what are assuredly low estimates of how many of those heart attack victims were smokers.

Ironically, while the statistics may not be totally accurate, they point to a generally accurate picture of the medical harm wreaked by cigarette smoking. And we can fairly accurately estimate the economic cost of that medical disaster.

All that may be true, you say, but if smokers choose to destroy their own health, that's their right. Except if the smoker is on Medicaid, Medicare or a group health-insurance plan — and those three groups include most Americans. If smokers only damaged their own health, did not pass their bills on to the rest of us, and did not in any way threaten the health of nonsmokers, the discussion might end here.

However, we know that passive smoking affects the health of nonsmokers. The only question is the severity of that threat.

Smokers do not want to smoke — they have to. They are addicted to nicotine, and the more we learn about nicotine, the more it looks like it may be the single most addictive drug known to man. Long ago, our society decided that we did not want our fellow citizens to become drug addicts, and thus we outlawed the sale and possession of substance after substance. At this point, the only two drugs of widespread abuse that are not outlawed are alcohol and nicotine.

Does this mean we should again attempt to turn the country dry? Of course not. In the first place, alcohol is only addictive for certain people under certain circumstances. Millions of people drink occasionally throughout their lives and never have an alcohol problem. One of the reasons that alcohol prohibition failed was the temporal pattern of consumption — most people drink after work, as part of their private socializing under circumstances in which it is easy to evade the law.

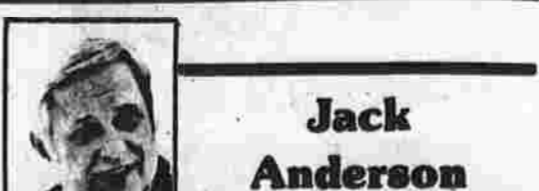


But smoking is an addictive behavior that knows no limitations based on time or social setting. The smoker begins smoking upon awakening and stops smoking when he or she goes to sleep. Smoking is intertwined with every aspect of daily life. Were smoking to be outlawed, undoubtedly organized crime would rush to import cigarettes for the nicotine addicts. Those addicts could pay the \$5, \$10 or \$20 a pack for illegal smokes, but where could they smoke?

Granted, they could start the drug war anew. They might be able to risk smoking on the way to work, but only if they drove. They wouldn't be able to smoke on the street, subway or bus. And they wouldn't be able to smoke until they returned home in the evening. How many smokers do you know who smoke that way? Virtually no smoker could get through the day by smoking in the early morning and again in the evening. Smokers would be forced to kick the habit.

And what of the tobacco industry and the hundreds of thousands of individuals and families who depend upon it for their livelihood? It would be far cheaper to pay tobacco farmers not to grow tobacco than it would be to pay the social and economic costs of smoking. The companies themselves are already well on the way to complete diversification — who do you think makes Animal Crackers these days?

Can we afford tobacco prohibition, and can we make it work? Can we afford not to? B.D. Colon writes a syndicated column about health issues.



Jet bathrooms conceal caches of illicit drugs

WASHINGTON — The next time you're in an airplane bathroom, consider this: You're in a favorite hiding spot for international drug smugglers.

A drug intelligence agency in El Paso, Texas, has compiled a confidential list of the most common techniques for hiding drugs, and airplane bathrooms are high on the list.

The El Paso Intelligence Center is an information-sharing agency. EPIC gathers drug intelligence from the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the U.S. Customs Service and other agencies. It then dispenses the collective wisdom in confidential reports to the nine participating agencies and law enforcement officials who make special requests.

Twice, officers have found cocaine in the rear restrooms of Boeing 747 airliners, both times under the toilet seat and behind the base. EPIC says those cases probably involved an airline insider. Some of the more creative bathroom hiding spots need the time and access that only airline employees have. The easier spots are accessible to passengers.

Some smugglers prefer the bathrooms of Lockheed L-1011 airliners. During one 30-day period, customs officials seized 128 pounds of cocaine in eight bathroom raids.

The L-1011 has five rear bathrooms, and, according to the EPIC report, the cocaine in those seizures was found behind a fiberglass wall next to the toilet. Smugglers simply gain access behind the wall through a service module.

But finding the drugs hidden there is harder. Drug agents have to pull the wall out and in some cases have had to break it. "Once the wall is removed, insulation is revealed and the officer must look and feel behind the insulation because the smugglers place the drugs out of view and often paint the wrapping material to conform with the surrounding insulation," the EPIC report advises.

Frisking a bathroom is not a pleasant job, but EPIC advises that it must be done. "Previous seizures from lavatories of commercial airlines demonstrate the need to search even the most undesirable of possible concealment areas," the report says.

Even the oxygen masks are not safe. A Pan Am employee found cocaine in the overhead oxygen mask compartment in the bathroom of a Boeing 747. "Surveillance of airline service and maintenance employees disclosed an internal conspiracy," EPIC says. "Privacy of the restroom afforded conspirators in South America and the U.S. ample time to hide and retrieve the drugs."

If smugglers can't plant drugs as-is on an airplane, they resort to disguising the drugs for shipment as air freight.

NATION & WORLD

2 dead, 4 wounded

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian and another died of a heart failure after fellow Arabs stoned his car during a general strike to mark six months of revolt in the occupied territories.

The army braced today for the protests that usually follow Moslem prayers. A leading Palestinian activist was released from jail Thursday after a nine-month detention without trial and urged Israel to accept demands from the uprising's underground leaders.

Four Arabs were wounded in protests throughout the West Bank Thursday. As of late Thursday, at least 208 Palestinians had been killed in the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. More than 5,000 Palestinians had been injured, and 5,000 thrown in jail since the protests began Dec. 8. Two Israelis also have died.

Stores were shuttered and transportation came to a halt in the occupied lands Thursday as Arabs observed a general strike ordered by the underground leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peace talks broken off MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed rebels have broken off peace talks that the insurgents called the final attempt at negotiating an end to the 6-year-old war.

After the negotiations ended Thursday, both sides said a temporary truce would remain in effect for an undetermined amount of time. No new date was announced for resuming the talks, aimed at fashioning a permanent halt to the fighting that has claimed more than 26,000 lives.

Despite the breakdown, rebel leader Alfredo Cesar told journalists Thursday night: "We have reiterated our deep conviction to look for solutions to the conflict in our motherland in a civilized way."

Each side blamed the other for the discussions' failure. The nation's defense minister, Gen. Humberto Ortega, head of the Sandinista delegation, said the Contra rebels held "irrational positions" and maintained an "anti-negotiation attitude against the peace."

Death penalty bill closer

WASHINGTON — The Senate is moving toward approval of a bill permitting the death penalty for drug dealers who kill police, a proposal opposed by opponents as election-year grandstanding.

The Senate planned to vote on the bill today. The action was set up Thursday when the chamber voted 69-27 to shut off debate, ending a filibuster by opponents who had stalled a vote. Senate approval would send the measure to the House, where its fate is less certain. The bill would be referred to the House Judiciary Committee, whose leaders oppose the death penalty provision.

"I'm not saying the death penalty will eliminate the drug problem, but I do think it will serve as a deterrent," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chief author of the Senate bill. But opponents decried the bill as election-year politics, saying it would do nothing to deter drug dealing and represented a cynical response to public demands to do something about illegal drugs.

Emergency continued JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P. W. Botha today extended the two-year nationwide state of emergency and said emergency laws were inadequate to control unrest.

Botha announced the extension two days after blacks ended their biggest and longest general strike against apartheid. The extension takes effect upon publication today in the government gazette.

"It is indeed the aspiration of the government that conditions will change so that an extent that the declared state of emergency can be lifted," Botha said in a statement.

"Intimidation and terror are aimed at undermining the political, economic and social activities of all our communities. It is also being employed to disrupt our courts and legal procedures," he said.

The emergency regulations allow sweeping powers of detention, outlaw many forms of peaceful anti-government protest and restrict freedom of speech, press and assembly. There were no immediate details of any possible changes.

"We might just as well prepare ourselves for a permanent state of emergency," independent member of Parliament Jan van Eck told a gathering in Johannesburg on Thursday. "A minority regime will not be able to govern this country without the very wide and very arbitrary powers afforded by the state of emergency."

Campaign heating up as Bush, Dukakis spar

By Louro King The Associated Press

Republican George Bush launched one of his harshest attacks to date on Democrat Michael Dukakis, denouncing his opponent for a "flawed world view" and "old-style 60's liberalism."

The Dukakis camp suggested that the vice president's weakness in the polls prompted the "muddling."

Meanwhile, a pair of polls published today suggested the Democratic ticket would be hurt if Jesse Jackson were Dukakis' running mate. A USA Today-CNN survey indicated Dukakis has a clear lead over Bush — unless he picks Jackson as his running mate. And an ABC-Washington Post poll suggested Jackson's presence on the ticket would hurt Dukakis among key groups whose backing he needs to win in November.

Both Bush and Dukakis looked ready for a long hot summer leading up to their respective parties' conventions. Although the post-primary, pre-convention period traditionally marks a lull in campaign activity, the two rivals are indicating they won't wait for formal nominee status to begin their battle.

"There's no reason to wait till the World Series to start swinging," said Bush, in Texas to address delegates at the state GOP convention on Thursday. "This is a new ball game — spring training is over."

The vice president criticized Dukakis' positions on a variety of topics, saying the Massachusetts governor would raise taxes, place innocent taxpayers with IRS audits, weaken national defense, be soft on crime and put forth an isolationist foreign policy.

"My opponent is an articulate defender of a flawed world view," said Bush. "His views and values are too often ... out of the mainstream."

Dukakis campaign spokesman Leslie Dach said "it's clear that the vice president doesn't think his own record or vision can bring him the votes he needs in November."

"Given where George Bush is in the polls, I think it's no surprise he's been chosen to spend his time muddling and tearing down," Dach said.

A series of recent nationwide polls suggested Dukakis had the edge in a faceoff with Bush. The latest such survey, the CNN-USA Today poll, gave Dukakis a 6-point lead over Bush, 45 to 39 percent.

Dukakis became the certain Democratic nominee on Tuesday, when the final four primaries of the season gave him the delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory in Atlanta. Bush up to his eyes in GOP votes months ago.

North's trial will be first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver L. North is first on the prosecution's lineup of defendants to be tried individually in four separate Iran-Contra conspiracy trials ordered by the judge in the case.

But independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh is trying to minimize the tactical setback imposed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's decision to hold separate trials of North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms dealer Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.

Walsh on Thursday proposed trying North and his former boss, Poindexter, simultaneously before two juries and then holding a similar proceeding for Hakim and Secord, former business partners who brokered the U.S.-Iran arms deals and the diversion to profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Gesell said four separate trials are needed to allow the defendants to use each defendant's congressional testimony to defend the charges. A joint trial would compromise an individual defendant's right not to have what he told Congress last year used against him as evidence, the judge said.

All the defendants except Secord received limited immunity from prosecution for their testimony before last year's congressional hearings. The law bars Walsh from using a defendant's immunized congressional testimony against him.

But Walsh said conducting two dual-jury trials "would meet the court's interest in protecting the rights of the defendants while alleviating the enormous burdens on the government of trying each defendant sequentially."

One jury would have the court when information prejudicial to the defendant would be case it was hearing was introduced in court.

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Utah (AP) — A former Eagle Scout who sought his own execution for the sex-related murders of five boys went calmly to his death today, saying, "I am doing the right thing now."

Arthur Gary Bishop, a 38-year-old former bookkeeper and ex-communicated Mormon, was pronounced dead by injection at Utah State Prison at 12:16 a.m., said Myron March, Department of Corrections director of field operations.

"He went peacefully to the execution chamber," March said. "Three drugs in succession — sodium pentothal, the muscle relaxant Pavulon and potassium chloride — were dripped intravenously into Bishop's right arm."

Bishop, who strangled, shot or bludgeoned and drowned his victims, told police he got sexual pleasure out of seeing their bodies naked afterwards. He said he held his first murder by buying and killing many of his pupils.

He was the 99th person to be executed in this country and the third in Utah since a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling ended a nationwide moratorium on capital punishment. The first to die was convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who was executed by a firing squad at the same prison in early 1977.

Bishop decided earlier this year to shun further appeals and be executed, an act of contrition he hoped would bring peace to his victims' families.

"With great sadness and remorse, I realize that I allowed myself to be misled by Satan, and as a result, my life has been marked by wicked, perverse and depraved actions," he wrote in a final statement released after his execution.

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his first victim, was killed after Bishop lured him into his apartment with an offer of candy. When Bishop tried to fondle the boy, the child cried and threatened to tell his mother.

Poindexter and Bishop struck Alonzo on the head with a hammer. The boy fell to the floor crying, and Bishop took him to the bathroom and drowned him in the tub.

Gesell said four separate trials are needed to allow the defendants to use each defendant's congressional testimony to defend the charges. A joint trial would compromise an individual defendant's right not to have what he told Congress last year used against him as evidence, the judge said.

All the defendants except Secord received limited immunity from prosecution for their testimony before last year's congressional hearings. The law bars Walsh from using a defendant's immunized congressional testimony against him.

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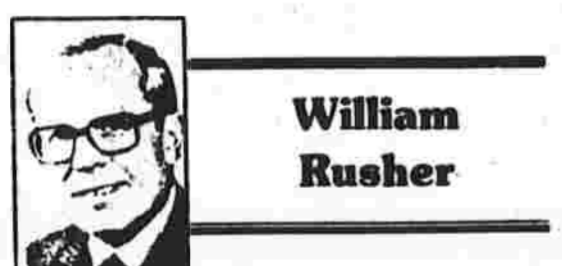
The 'evil empire' has started to sit down

Perhaps nothing that Ronald Reagan has said in his years in the White House has bugged his liberal critics quite so much as his 1983 reference to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

For years they cited it as proof that he viewed Cold War as Manichean struggle between the forces of light and darkness, and thereby increased the danger of a nuclear holocaust. More recently, as America's growing strength and the Soviet Union's economic stagnation have forced Moscow back to the bargaining table, they have tried to compel Mr. Reagan to eat his words, insisting that his willingness to bid gain belies his earlier assessment of our adversary.

For their part, many conservatives have despairingly concluded that Mr. Reagan's reluctance, in Moscow, to apply the term "evil empire" to the Soviet Union of the Gorbachev era means that the president has gone "soft" on the whole subject.

Permit me to suggest that Mr. Reagan wasn't wrong when he called the Soviet Union an "evil empire," and is not wrong to pull his punches a bit today.



William Rusher was choosing his words with care and precision. As a Marxist-Leninist state, the Soviet Union is rooted in a profoundly flawed concept of human nature: of men and women not as beings endowed with souls and made in the image of their creator God, but as mere higher-order animals in a meaningless, purely materialistic universe. As by far the most powerful nation wedded to that grim view of humankind, the Soviet Union was indeed exactly what Mr. Reagan called it: "The focus of evil in the modern world."

"Was," but is it still? In Moscow, Mr. Reagan drew back from that bald assertion. Focusing on the person of Mikhail Gorbachev, the president insisted that he perceived in him characteristics that distinguish him from his predecessors. To understand why, we must pause and consider what is happening in the Soviet Union today.

What "perestroika" and "glasnost" hold down is a long overdue but nonetheless painful admission that the Soviet system simply isn't working. This ought not to come as any great surprise to free peoples, who understand that since the system is based on a flawed notion of reality it, too, is programmed to fail.

But the first impulse of the system's managers, once the fact that it wasn't working was admitted, was naturally to try to "fix" it. That is Gorbachev's policy. The processes of "reform" will generate ever-greater and ultimately unmanageable internal pressures for change, but (because the changes will not aim at abolishing the system in toto) no amount of reform will suffice. In the long run, the only total elimination of the Soviet system and its replacement by market forces and democracy can solve Russia's problems.

President Reagan knows all this very well. But Gorbachev and his nation live in the very earliest stages of the whole process, and his fire is nothing to be gained by trying to push them all the way to the end of it immediately, or by denouncing them (falsely) for not making any significant changes at all.

Our task, in other words, is to encourage the ailing Soviet system to (1) sit down, (2) lie down, and (3) die. In that order. It has started to sit down. This is not the time to proclaim (or to forget) the terribly evil thing it has been.

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist.

Mini-editorial

The 1978 Indian Child Welfare Act was designed to prevent the breakup of American Indian families by discouraging adoption of Indian children by non-Indians. But recent cases show that tribal leaders may be more concerned about tribal ego than children. While adoptive parents chosen by unwed Indian mothers have been threatened with loss of their adoptive children, the tribal attitude is that once an Indian mother gives up her child, she gives up any right to determine who raises that child. And the tribal mentality assumes that an Indian child should be raised in an Indian culture.

While there is much in the Indian culture worthy of being passed on, there is much about life on the reservation that would prompt unwed mothers to place their children as far from it as they can get. We agree with Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. To assure that a child's best interests are dictated by its race is pure racism.

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WEEKEND

Grant and La Hepburn

Two of the film greats, Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn, star in "Sylvia Scarlett," a classic directed by George Cukor, which will be shown Saturday at 7:30 at Trinity College's Cinema Studio, 300 Summit St., Hartford. Robert Smith, a professor of film at the University of Connecticut, will introduce the movie. At 9:30 p.m., a film called "Damned If You Don't," a love story about a nun and her neighbor, will be shown. This is the last evening of films presented by Alternatives, a gay and lesbian cultural organization. Admission is \$5 per film.

Uncle Tomludes

When Harriet Beecher Stowe published "Uncle Tom's Cabin in 1852, it sparked a worldwide commercial marketing frenzy. Dramatizations, songs, candies, toys, puzzles, games, dolls and even needlework patterns were brought out to capitalize on the phenomenon. Margherita Desy, curator of the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, will trace the history of these items, called Uncle Tomludes, in a presentation Sunday at 2 p.m. It will be at the Stowe-Day Foundation, 77 Forest St., Hartford. For a reservation, call 522-9228.

Put your stamp on it

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the independence of the Philippine Islands, a souvenir card with a full-color reproduction of one of that nation's most unusual stamps will be given, free, to all those who attend Sunday's Meriden Stamp & Card Festival. It will be in the Yale Inn, near the Route 66 exits of either Interstate 91 or the Wilbur Cross Parkway. It will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with parking and admission free.

Step back in time

Colonial history will come alive on Saturday, as the town of Lebanon holds a festival on the green. The building which housed the headquarters of the Colony of Connecticut, during the American Revolution, will be rededicated. The Sons of the American Revolution have just completed a \$45,000 restoration of it. The day starts with a parade at 10 a.m., then a Revolutionary encampment on the green. There will be drills and volleys, rifle and drum music and colonial crafts. A half-dozen other historic buildings which face the green will be opened for tours.



CALLED TO WITNESS — Chita Rivera defends herself and her flamboyant dancing in a scene from Cole Porter's "Can-Can," which is now at the Bushnell Hall, Hartford. The show pits a scandal-

ous dancer against a Puritanical judge. Performances are tonight at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Call 246-6807 for reservations.

It's illuminating

An Illumination Night Concert will be held on Sunday on the Thompson Common, to celebrate the reopening of the Thompson Congregational Church, which was damaged by fire in September. Tours of the church, an ice cream social, hot dogs and picnics will be offered from 5 p.m., and a concert with the American Band of Providence, R.I., will start at 7 p.m. Founded in 1837, this is one of the oldest continuing churches in the country. At the conclusion of the concert the church, and all other buildings around the common, will be illuminated. In case of rain, the event will be June 19.

On your high horse

The Shallowbrook Horse Show offers an exciting day in the country, with some of the best hunter, jumper and ponies in the country. This show benefits the Hartford Symphony Youth Program with its \$5 tickets. The show is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The equestrian center is at 247 Hall Hill Road, Somers.

Something old

The state's largest antiques show and sale, the Farmington Antiques Weekend, will be Saturday and Sunday at the Polo Grounds, on Town Farm Road, Farmington. They are expecting 550 dealers, and about 30,000 people are expected to attend. The show is open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Make an observation

Gay City State Park in Hebron will be the site of an observation hike on Sunday at 1 p.m. Participants will look for out of place items, which have been set out on the trail. Adults and children are welcome to participate. Admission is free. Gather in the main parking lot off Route 85 in Hebron.

In bloom

There will be more than just flowers blooming in the gardens at Porter Street and Westminster Road this weekend. Arts in the Garden will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, with a punch reception and a performance by Manchester Symphony Orchestra's string quartet, and the Connecticut Concert Ballet. The bar will open at 6:30 p.m., and hors d'oeuvres will be served through 8 p.m. Featured acts include the Silk City Chorus, Manchester Pipe Band, Manchester Chorus and a trombone quartet. Coffee and international pastries will be served after 8 p.m., as door prizes are awarded, and vocal selections are performed by Joseph Ganley and Jane Newirth of Little Theatre of Manchester. After raffle prizes are awarded, the evening will conclude with the opening of a new crafts shop, Tomorrow's Antiques, in the museum.

Visit U.S.A.

New Britain's Main Street U.S.A. festival this weekend will feature ethnic foods, children's activities, arts and crafts, live entertainment and more. It will be Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., along Main Street. In case of rain, it will be Sunday instead.

Historic Norwich

If you're heading south this weekend, anyway, stop in at the Norwichtown Colonial Crafts Fair on Sunday. It will be near the Leffingwell Inn, 348 Washington St. There will be demonstrations of colonial crafts, tours of the inn and open-fire cooking, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 887-6403.

It's berry good

Old fashioned strawberry shortcake will be the featured offering on Sunday at the Strawberry Sampler, at the 18th century Noah Webster Home in West Hartford. Visitors may tour the home and the early American teaching garden, which is filled with herbs, vegetables and flowers used for culinary, medicinal and cosmetic purposes in the early 18th century. The house is at 227 S. Main St., and is open Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission, for this one day only, is \$5 per person. For reservations, call 674-1055.

Make the exchange

TheaterWorks will finish its current season with a comedy, "Key Exchange," a tale of a writer of cheap romance novels and his photographer girlfriend, set in Central Park. The show will be staged for the next three weekends at The Roberts Theater, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Performances are at 8 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sundays. Seats are \$10. For tickets, call 527-7838.



LOSING HER HEAD — Catherine Laughlin of Hackmatack Street works on a doll with a carved apple for a head. She will demonstrate the art of making apple dolls on Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St. The demonstration is in conjunction with the opening of a new crafts shop, Tomorrow's Antiques, in the museum.

Flowers pose

What has banks of lovely flowers and air conditioning, as well? Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, where there will be a wildflower festival on Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. Living wildflowers, lectures, workshops and demonstrations will be presented. Don and Lillian Stokes, authors of "The Secret Lives of Wildflowers," will give a slide lecture. Workshops on making prints from flowers, arranging dried flowers, and making wildflower tea will be offered. Admission is \$2.

Avast, mates!

Mystic Seaport will be having its annual Sea Music Festival on Saturday and Sunday, with concerts, workshops and country dancing. Traditional and contemporary music of the sea will be performed by musicians from six nations. It is open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., with concerts tonight and Saturday at 8. For more detailed information, call 572-0711.

Victoriana is shown

The Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford, is opening a large exhibit of Victorian objects this weekend. The exhibition, which will be on view for the next six months, will feature about 150 objects, including furniture, pottery, silver and glass. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. General admission is \$3, or \$1.50 for senior citizens and older students. It is free for children under 13, and those arriving on a Thursday or Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.



GOING BUGGY — A crab spider rests on a fleabane, a daisy-like wildflower, which you can see at Sunday's Wildflower Festival at the University of Connecticut. The festival will be in Jorgensen Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.

Association names winners of show

The Manchester Art Association has released the names of the recent show in Center Park. Best of show went to a watercolor painting called Summer Glow, by J.M. Standish. In the fine arts area, C.F. Chiong took first prize for a watercolor called Basket of Flowers With Cup; Mary Horrigan took second prize for a watercolor collage called Ladies of the Club; and Joseph Cousins took third prize for a watercolor called Windy Hill. Honorable mentions went to Michele L. Heureux, Darlene Sills and Ralph Acosta. In the crafts area, Adaline Laughlin took first prize for a covered pewter box; Kathy Sults took second for a piece called Moon Lady, done in enamel on silver; and Bruce Laughlin took third prize for his glass pins. Honorable mentions went to basketmaker Pam Kane and potters J. Crause, G. Lense and Vivian Chiang. Another category of awards was open only to those who are association members. The top award in this category went to Doris Johnson for a mixed media collage called Misty Bouquet. The Victoria Jennings Art Award went to Mary Daly for a collage called Country Home. Helen Kalish took the John Massolotti Craft Award for a glass box with pansies. Honorable mention went to Alma Widell, Beverly Kaiser and Marion Atkinson. Janice LaMotta, curator of the New Britain Museum of American Art, was art judge, and Sandra Bassow of Glastonbury, a teacher in East Hartford and the University of Hartford, was crafts judge.

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'Singin' in the Rain' is delightful

By Janette Fraser Woodl
Special to the Herald

'Singin' in the Rain' at Coachlight Dinner Theatre has a delightful evening of entertainment in store in East Windsor, for all who attend. The Friday evening audience forgot about the realities of Connecticut's unpredictable weather as the story unfolded to reveal the joys and problems of the transition between silent film and the new "talkies." The glitz of the flapper era was ours, and we were whisked away to the Roaring '20s. Central to the success of this production was the capable direction of Joseph Patton, and a lively cast of young talent. Most notable of these was Valerie Dowd in her role as the silent picture star, Lina Lamont. Her timing and diction were excellent, and her sardonic portrayal of a Brooklyn accent was marvelous. Bobby Clark was the versatile and competent young actor who made a believable Cosmo Brown. In many ways, this production called for an unusual amount of talent. It is, in itself, a starring role. Clark delivered, with great finesse. However, none could really outdo or outshine the star, Michael O'Steen as Don Lockwood, the Hollywood heart-throb. O'S-

Center Stage

teen's voice was remarkably sweet, but with full resonance, a pleasant vibrato and a well-balanced range. His charisma carried the audience into a land where dreams are possible, and happy endings do come true. O'Steen captivated the audience in the first act with "You Stepped Out of a Dream." When, in the second act, he recreated the famous title song, I was simply enthralled. Singin' in the Rain was realistically staged — complete with puddles — and was an absolute show stopper! Less entrancing, but still far from disappointing, was Priscilla Quimby in the leading role of the ingenue, Kathy Seldon. Her soprano voice was sweet, but on the night we saw her, it lacked clarity and her range sounded limited. I found myself straining to hear the biting strains of "You Are My Lucky Star." Though her vocal instrument was clearly not first-rate, Quimby's dancing ability left nothing to be desired. She absolutely glided around the stage. Other performers included Gib Twitichill as Rod, and a vivacious

and energetic Janet Elaine Anderson, in a dual role of Dora Bailey and Miss Dinamore. Coachlight Theatre's management has decided to extend the run of this show through Sep-



UMBRELLA ACTION — Michael O'Steen is 'Singin' in the Rain,' on stage at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, through September.

Elks to note Flag Day

The Manchester Lodge of Elks will observe Flag Day services on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell Street. This ceremony will be open to both members and the public. Leon Zababa, vice president of the Connecticut Elks Association, will be the principal speaker and will present a patriotic address. After the ceremony, the members of the Manchester Emblem Club will serve refreshments. Harold Gagne, the Exalted

Ruler, and other Lodge officers, will present a history of the flag. Members of the Manchester Emblem Club will serve as flag bearers. The ceremony will be held at the Elks Home on Bissell Street. This ceremony will be open to both members and the public. Leon Zababa, vice president of the Connecticut Elks Association, will be the principal speaker and will present a patriotic address. After the ceremony, the members of the Manchester Emblem Club will serve refreshments.



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ON YOUR TOES — Dancers from the Connecticut Concert Ballet prepare for their performance Saturday at Arts in

the Garden. From left, they are Marlena Marshall, Debra Martiniello, Monica Mason and Anita Karpiel.

Victorian games

Our Victorian forebears rolled hoops, played croquet and had sack races. At the Captain James Francis House, 150 Main St., Westfield, you'll have the chance to try these and other Victorian games. It is open from 1 to 4 p.m., every Saturday through October. The house was built in 1783 and, for 170 years, it remained in the ownership of the descendants.

West Hartford, in addition, the museum offers a planetarium, an aquarium and a scientific "discovery room." The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under.

Living in a material world

A fiber show called Material World is currently on view at the Down on the Farm craft gallery, Banner Road, Moodus. In addition to this theme show, the gallery has a permanent display of the work of more than 275 craftspeople. Located in a renovated three-story chicken coop, it is one of the largest crafts galleries in the state. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bubbles, blocks and barbells

An exhibit called KidsPlace, designed to introduce youngsters to basic scientific principles, will be in place through July 2 at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 850 Trout Brook Drive.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Bette's Feast (G) Fri 6:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:40, 8:30 — Moonstruck (PG) Fri 7:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:40, 8:30 — The Fox and the Hound (G) Fri 6:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 — White Mischief (G) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 6:50.
EAST HARTFORD
Barnwood Pub & Cinema — Beetlejuice (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — Beetlejuice (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30; midnight, Sun 7:30.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
Funnies From Hell (R) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05 — Bloodsport (R) Fri 7:20, 9:30; 10:05 — Colors (R) Fri and Sat 11:30, 10:05, 9:45, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 7:10, 9:45 — Hellraiser III (R) Fri and Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40. Big Business (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 — Rambo III (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10. Above the Law (R) Fri 7:30, 9:45; Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45. Big Business (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 — Rambo III (R) Fri and Sat 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Sun 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
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\$5 million refunded
WINDSOR LOCKS - Hamilton Standard announced Thursday it had refunded \$5 million to the U.S. government for overcharges for defense contracts that were discovered during a routine audit.

The voluntary refund was the first for United Technologies Corp. or its subsidiaries under a defense-industry sponsored ethics program established in 1986, said Peg Hashem, a UTC spokeswoman.

Hamilton Standard, based in Windsor Locks, said the overcharges resulted from errors at its engineering operations in Farmington and its Tele-Dynamics unit in Fort Washington, Pa. Tele-Dynamics manufactures telemetry equipment for the Navy.

"We don't believe anyone intended to violate the law or defraud the government," said company spokesman Mark Sullivan.

He declined to say whether any employees were fired or disciplined, citing corporate policy to keep such matters confidential.

Capital spending hike
WASHINGTON - U.S. businesses plan to increase capital spending by 11.9 percent this year, after only a 1.7 percent increase in 1987, the government said this week.

The Commerce Department said a survey completed in May showed that American companies plan to spend \$45.2 billion, adjusted for inflation, on modernization and expansion, up from \$38.8 billion last year.

If realized, it would be the biggest gain in plant and equipment spending since 1984, when spending shot up 16.6 percent as the current business expansion was just picking up steam.

The new estimate represents a revision from a previous survey completed in March which had put the gain for 1988 at 8.6 percent.

Economists have been expecting a capital spending boom this year as businesses gear up to meet demand overseas for U.S. goods.

Export sales have increased because the devalued dollar makes American products comparatively less costly in other countries.

White House budget balances budget
WASHINGTON (AP) - It takes more than presidents and painters to keep the White House going.

It also takes five calligraphers, one accountant, four florists, two shifts of electricians and 39 domestic employees who serve meals, greet visitors and keep house.

The \$5.7 million budget for the executive residence is now working its way through Congress, and details are disclosed in hearing records published by the House Appropriations Committee.

They show a staff of 84 people working in a 132-room rabbit warren of a building with floors badly damaged by 37 million people who have walked on them.

They also show that in the White House, as in many other houses, things tend to accumulate and not get disposed of.

Manus J. Fish Jr., director of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service, outlined the budget before the appropriations subcommittee on the Treasury, Postal Service and general government appropriations.

The budget request covers fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1. It is down \$1.7 million from the amount appropriated for this fiscal year.

'Misfortune 500' peeks under executive carpet

By Marjorie Caprio
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Peel back the carpet in the executive suite, and you'll need a shovel to dig through what's been swept underneath.

At least that's the tone of the rollicking "Misfortune 500," a 210-page catalog of Corporate America's "worst bosses, dumbest strategies and most disastrous products."

Authors Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo's guiding premise is that business blunders don't get the attention they deserve thanks to "upright excess" who are basically humorless - except when it comes to the faux pas of their competitors.

"We have a great respect for big business because it is the backbone of America, but they have to learn to lighten up a little bit," Nash said.

From the Adams Natural Beverage Co. to Zale Corp., these 20 irreverent business bashers dug for the dirt and found it.

Among the biggest blunders, they roast the Mars candy company for passing up the chance to have M&Ms featured in the 1982 box-office blockbuster "E.T." The movie's lovable alien devoured Reese's Pieces instead, boosting sales for rival chocolate maker Hershey Food Corp.

And speaking of chocolate, from the products that didn't get off the ground (thank God) department is chocolate styling gel for hair. The category also includes parsnip chips.

Nash and Zullo, both 40 and both residents of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., say they met at a party five years ago and soon began building a "cottage industry of shame."

Since then, they have published five different sports-oriented "Hall of Shame" books, starting with "The Baseball Hall of Shame."

The business book took "a solid three months of research and another few months to write," Nash said. Its official publication date is June 1, and the price is \$7.95.

In their book, Nash and Zullo question Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca's sincerity in urging everybody to "buy American" when he appears in ads clutching a cigar rolled in the Dominican Republic.

And they ask why Coleco Industries Inc. reneged on a promise to mail 11 first birthday cards to the 3.2 million Cabbage Patch Kids registered with the toy maker.

The duo even counted up the many ways corporations say "Layoffs." ITT Corp. once called them "headcount reductions"; the accounting firm Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. used the phrase "requested departures"; and Control Data Corp. called them "workforce adjustments."

Disasters that are particularly prickly for companies are those that involve the press. At one news conference that went

Business Mirror

awry, the president of Rival pet food chomped down a new all-beef dinner after a pernickety collie turned its nose up at the

For eager shareholders ready to head for the annual meeting, Nash and Zullo suggest they buy a plane ticket and take along a map if they want to meet up with some elusive boards of directors. Schlumberger Ltd. held its meeting on the island of Curacao in 1984 - lots of shareholders there. And General Host Corp. held its 1987 meeting in the middle of the Florida Everglades, perhaps to accommodate any stock-owning mosquitoes.

Some companies learned the hard way that it doesn't always pay to go out of their way. United Airlines once sent thank-you letters to wives of executives who had participated in the airline's "Fly Your Wife Free" campaign.

But the airline was inundated with angry letters from outraged wives who had never flown their friendly skies. The spouses even demanded the names of their executive husbands' flying companions.

Nash and Zullo say the most important lesson businesses need to learn is not to fear mistakes. As for their next project, "We don't yet know where we'll look to uncover more shame," Nash said.

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Stop & Shop, union reopen contract talks

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Contract negotiations resumed between the Stop & Shop supermarket chain and the union representing striking workers at a huge company distribution center, the company said.

The two sides returned to the bargaining table Thursday for the first time since last weekend's strike vote as the company reported it was continuing to keep its stores generally well-supplied in spite of the walkout.

Stop & Shop had issued a statement at the start of the week saying it had made its final offer to the Teamsters and that it did not intend to modify any of the proposal's basic provisions.

The company said its offer was designed to ensure the distribution center remains competitive, but it also called the proposed wage-and-benefit package the "best food distribution contract in New England."

Store shelves at supermarkets in the North Haven area were well-stocked on the fifth day of the strike. Only some dairy products appeared to be in short supply, a spot check showed.

"I have not heard of any significant shortages," said Sandy Bouzoukis, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts-based company, although she acknowledged there could be isolated instances of shortages of some food items.

The North Haven distribution center and a second warehouse complex in Reading, Mass., supply all of the chain's 113 stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

A striker was arrested at the warehouse picket line Thursday when he allegedly pounded on a vehicle with his hands, police said. He was the first striker to be arrested since the walkout began Sunday. Police said he was charged with breach of the peace.

Teamster drivers and maintenance employees at Stop & Shop's warehouse complex went on strike after rejecting a three-year contract that had been endorsed by the union leadership. The union represents more than 350 workers.

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Stevenson

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1920s for citizenship, Harry Stevenson misunderstood a clerk's remark at the office and never pursued it further. Mary Stevenson, however, hoped the day would come when she would become an American citizen.

"I waited a long time," she said. "I've always wanted to be a citizen."

A story which ran in the Manchester Herald last December on Stevenson's citizenship was carried by international newspapers, bringing the centenarian international fame.

She was a celebrity again Thursday.

The New York event was

thrilling for Stevenson, including the limousine ride.

"There wasn't much traffic," Stevenson said. "I slept a little going there. I really enjoyed the ride coming home."

"I always remember it," she said.

The Ellis Island Family History Center is expected to be completed by 1992. It will be built with private funds. The center will provide, via easy computer access, whatever basic information is available on each of the estimated 17 million immigrants who were processed between 1892 and 1954.

Wright

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its second session on the topic.

When the committee broke its meeting at 11:25 p.m. Thursday, the lawmakers refused to say if any decisions had been made. The committee has been weighing whether to launch a formal inquiry, what the scope of such an inquiry should be, and whether to hire an outside counsel to handle any inquiry.

Committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Call, told reporters he planned to make a public statement at midday today on the case.

absolutely clear to everyone" that no House rules were violated, Wright told reporters on Thursday. He had written and planned to publicly release a "narrative account" explaining his actions, he said.

The complaint against Wright was filed by a political enemy, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Common Cause, a non-profit group which pushes for tighter government ethics standards, also called for an investigation.

Gingrich's complaint accused Wright of improperly lobbying U.S. officials and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on behalf of oilmen with whom he had financial relationships.

He also questioned the propriety of Wright's receiving royalties at several times the standard rate for his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Warnings about lead in water

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Notices will be sent out to water customers beginning this month to inform them of the potential for lead in their service lines and home plumbing.

The notices, which are required by a new federal law, will tell residents from lead service lines likely to be high if a home has lead pipes or if lead soldering is used in the plumbing.

High lead levels can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys and the nervous system.

But Laura A. Eddy, laboratory director of the town's Water and Sewer Division, said today that lead levels in every home can be brought into line with acceptable limits for drinking if the water is allowed to run for a few minutes first.

Samples taken from 40 homes in town during the last seven months found that levels were within accepted limits after the water was allowed to run for a few minutes, Eddy said. The federal limit is now 50 parts per billion for water after the first draw, when lead services or lead components used in the system are flushed.

The highest level found in a home was 192 parts per billion before a flush, but the level dropped to less than one part per billion after a flush, Eddy said. That level was found in a home built in 1986, before use of lead solder was prohibited. Lead solder in older homes generally has already leached out of the system, officials said.

A first-draw level of 74 parts per billion was found in a home built in the 1800s, Eddy said. That level, however, also dropped to less than one part per billion after the system was flushed. Eddy attributed the high first-draw level in this home to lead services or lead components used with the service.

The service line connects the water main to the valve at the curb of a home.

Eddy emphasized that the source of the lead is not the water itself or the water mains.

As old water mains are replaced, the town is working to replace lead service lines and lead goosenecks that connect those lines to valves at the curbs of homes. In addition, the Water and Sewer Division plans to replace 80 lead services this year and a larger number in succeeding years. The division estimates that there are 2,500 such services in the system right now.

The water division suggests that residents flush water out of a home system if water has not been drawn from it for six or more hours. The water should be allowed to flush for three to five minutes, or until it is as cold as it was when the system was last flushed by taking a shower, flushing the toilet or washing clothes. Hot tap water should never be used for drinking or food preparation, as it speeds up the leaching of lead from pipes and solder.

Graduation

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"My whole year was so nice," she said. "I feel this is home. It's going to be very hard to leave."

Bocier's mother, Victoria, made a special trip to the United States to see her daughter graduate. The two will make a visit to California Sunday and return to West Germany at the beginning of July.

Bocier said she hopes to return to the United States sometime as a college exchange student.

Kenneth House Jr. of East Hartford said the people are what he will miss most about his four years at East Catholic.

"The people at East Catholic High are the best," House said, as friends came up to him to wish him well.

House plans to study history at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and to go on to become a high school teacher. He said he would consider teaching at East Catholic on one condition.

"If the pay was better — and only to get back at the teachers who didn't like me," he said.

Joshua Scolora described the ceremony in the cathedral as "pretty intense."

"It's pretty incredible to be out of high school," he added. "It definitely forces you into the realization that you have a lot ahead of you."

Scolora, a resident of Williamstown, plans to study anthropology at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

South Windsor man resigns from bank

HARTFORD (AP) — A member of the Bank of South Windsor's board of directors resigned today over his failure to disclose a civil lawsuit to the state Banking Department, officials said.

Commissioner Howard B. Brown made a formal request for the resignation of Robert J. Sheridan in a letter to bank chairman William Young. The Bank of South Windsor is a state bank and trust company currently being organized.

Brown said Sheridan is a defendant in a civil suit filed by Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. He said Sheridan failed to disclose that matter in an application to the Department of Banking.

All bank organizers and potential directors must file personal

and financial data that discloses any pending litigation with the department.

"I have determined it would be in the best interest of the Bank of South Windsor if Mr. Sheridan resigned from the board of directors," Brown said in his letter made public today.

Brown's office and officials at the bank said Sheridan resigned today as requested.

The bank received permission to organize at a May 10 public hearing and has said it will offer stock to all town residents.

In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

Board votes to cut budget by \$117,000

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Members of the Board of Education reluctantly agreed Thursday to cut about \$117,000 from salaries and custodial supply expenditures to meet the cut recommended by the Town Council last week in the proposed \$8.3 million school budget.

"I cast a reluctant eye," said board member Robert Christie at the meeting at Coventry High School. His sentiments were echoed by other members present — Patricia Soltys, Ellen Sullivan and Chairman Lawrence Mickel.

John Fleming was not present for the vote, however, he joined the meeting later. Absent were Judy Halvorson, Kathleen Ryan and Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chesler, who is out on sick leave.

The cut of \$116,924 was made in the education budget by the Town Council last week following the defeat of the proposed town budget of \$22.8 million in a May 21 referendum. A special Town Meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Coventry High School on the modified budget, but enough signatures have been collected on a petition to adjourn the meeting to another referendum on June 23.

The board also OK'd a one-man swim team for Coventry High School student Jenny Felix to compete for the town, however, she will swim with the Windham High School team using their facilities and coach.

In other matters, three students at Coventry Grammar School had their poems chosen for the Gifted and Talented Student Writers magazine from a field of 900 entrants in a recent contest.

Because that was lower, it was able to restore \$4,076 to the program. That money will allow expansion of the program at both the elementary schools and CHS, although not to the extent of the original proposal.

Following the vote, Mickel said he had a message for the townspeople.

"I hope the people in town realize when they go to vote on the budget at the next referendum, that tonight we are taking substantial cuts from the budget and it's beginning to hurt. We're sitting harder on the tax," Mickel said.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to combine the two vacant athletic director spots at Coventry High School and Captain Nathan Hale School into one position at an annual salary of \$28,000.

Rental of space at the First Congregational Church in town for fiscal '88-'89, which begins July 1, at a cost of \$5,500 for the year also was approved unanimously. The space will be used to house the Coventry Early Education Development Program which is being moved from Coventry Grammar School to make way for an additional third grade there.

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The proposed expansion of the Gifted and Talented Program was also affected, however, the board had anticipated an overall cut in its budget of \$125,000.

SPORTS



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

Smith fulfills goal at Open

A more fitting and dramatic finale to a superb scholastic track and field career had not been etched more perfectly for Manchester High senior Laurie Smith — the most versatile female athlete this town has produced in recent years.

"I finally did what we were supposed to do in the first game," Lakers' guard Magic Johnson said. "We double teamed and rotated and got to the open man. We never let Vinnie and AD (Dantley) get into their rhythm."

Vinnie Johnson and Dantley hope to change that in the third game of the best-of-seven series Sunday, when it switches to the Pontiac Silverdome for the next three games — three for 14 and managed just eight points.



Laurie Smith

competition a year ago due to an ankle injury, this was her conclusive bid to earn a State Open title — a distinguished feat that had never been accomplished by any of her female Indian predecessors.

With sophomore teammate Alexis Cruz, the two-time Class LL long jump champ, leading the competition with an effort of 18 feet 1/2 inch on her last jump, Smith strode to the end of the runway in second place with a leap of 17 feet, 10 1/2 inches and had jumped 18 feet only once at the Pathmark Indoor Invitational at Yale in 1986.

It is an extremely rare occurrence to see two athletes from the same school battle it out in a field event for the State Open title.

Thinking to herself just before her ultimate long jump, Smith said "This is my last jump. Make it worth it."

Seeking an inner resolve which would propel her further than she had ever traveled in the event, Smith began to speed down the runway on this, her final scholastic long jump attempt.

"(State Open) was very important to me," Smith said. "I knew I was a versatile athlete, but I really wanted to win one event which was one of my goals all year."

During the Class LL Meet last Saturday at Pete Wilgen Track, Smith led the Indians to their third-place finish when she won the high jump at 5 feet, 3 inches, secured second place in the long jump (16 feet, 9 inches) and was second in the 300-meter hurdles shattering the school record by five seconds with a time of 45.7. Smith was only a one-half inch behind Cruz in the long jump.

Considering that she had long jumped only twice previous to the LL meet, Smith believed the high jump would afford her the best chance to win an Open title.

On her first of six long jump efforts at the Open, Smith soared 17 feet, 9 inches — a foot better than she had done four days prior. "I was surprised I was jumping that far," Smith said. "I knew something was going right."

At the Open her sophomore year, Smith was leading the long jump competition when she was involved in another event. Upon returning to the long jump area, Smith learned that another girl had jumped further and she would have to settle for second place which would add, ultimately, the proper fuel to her competitive fires.

Besides the 300 hurdles, Smith holds school records in the high jump (5'5"), 400 meters (59.5), the heptathlon (4111 points) and was the anchor leg on the four-place Indians' 4 X 100 relay team which ran 48.84 at the Open — the first time Manchester girls' relay had broken 50 seconds in the event.

Recently named the school's top female athlete, Smith will attend Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., in the fall on a track scholarship.

Smith landed in the pit unaware of her phenomenal performance which was a remarkable 18 feet, 8 inches and new school record — besting her LL effort by nearly two feet.

"I thought it was a high 17 (foot jump)," she said. "When they said 18 feet 8 inches, I thought I didn't hear right."

Her high school dream of winning a State Open title had come true for Laurie Smith in spectacular fashion.

MB's unbeaten

Eight consecutive batters hit safely in the bottom of the first inning and Moriarty Brothers went on to score eight times in its 8-7 win over the Imaginers in a battle of unbeaten teams Thursday night at Moriarty Field in Greater Hartford Twilight League play.

Ralph Giannanti, Brian Crowley and Jeff Johnson roped consecutive homers in the inning and Ray Gliba added a two-run shot after a Steve Chotiner safety.

"It was incredible," MB Manager Gene Johnson said of the first-inning explosion.

Giannanti, Chotiner, Gliba and Rick Murray each had two hits for the MB's, now 6-0. The Imaginers fell to 5-1 with the loss.

The Imaginers scored three times in the seventh inning and had the tying run on third base before reliever Dave Bidwell, the third MB hurler, got the final out on a grounder to shortstop Ray Sullivan.

Ken Hill was the starting and winning pitcher for Moriarty's. He walked one and struck out two.

Moriarty's resumes action Saturday night at 7:30 against Marco Polo.

Defense key as Lakers tie series

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Defense had done plenty for the Detroit Pistons. This time, it did them in.

They returned home today painfully aware they don't have a monopoly on that precious basketball commodity. The Lakers have some of it, too.

Los Angeles clamped down on Detroit's many offensive weapons Thursday night, forced bad shots and turnovers and evened the NBA finals at one game each with a 108-96 victory.

The Lakers broke a string of eight straight games in which the Pistons beat an opponent under 43 percent shooting and five straight games in which Detroit allowed fewer than 100 points.

"You have to credit their aggressive defense," Pistons' Coach Chuck Daly said. "I thought they had the same type of aggressiveness we had in the first game."

In Detroit's 105-93 opening victory Tuesday night, the Lakers hit just 39.8 percent of their shots. Meanwhile, Detroit's Adrian Dantley made 14 of 16 shots and had 24 points, while Vinnie Johnson was seven for 11 and scored 16 points. In the second game, Dantley made five of 10 shots and had 19 points, while Johnson was three for 14 and managed just eight points.

The Pistons sank 57.5 percent of their shots in the opener but just 43.5 percent Thursday. The Lakers were able to run after rebounding Detroit misses more than they did in the first game.

Several times, the Pistons were forced to fire up desperation heaves to beat the 24-second clock as the Lakers used a trapping defense.

"We tried to get them to shoot when we didn't want to," Lakers' forward A.C. Green said.

"We finally did what we were supposed to do in the first game," Lakers' guard Magic Johnson said. "We double teamed and rotated and got to the open man. We never let Vinnie and AD (Dantley) get into their rhythm."

Vinnie Johnson and Dantley hope to change that in the third game of the best-of-seven series Sunday, when it switches to the Pontiac Silverdome for the next three games — three for 14 and managed just eight points.

Whalers not expecting much out of draft

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis doesn't think the team will find immediate help in the NHL Entry Draft Saturday in Montreal.

But Francis suggested he might be trying to make trades for one or two veteran players.

"We have a lot of balls in the air. Where they fall and when might be at six, maybe seven youngsters on the first round who can contribute to an NHL team right away."

"We expect to get a good player on the first two rounds but in our spot (11th overall), he may not contribute right away."

Bonds finally gets a gamer for the Pirates

By Alon Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Talk about slumps. Not only do the Pittsburgh Pirates rarely rally to win in their final at bat, Barry Bonds was 0-for-1988 in game-winning situations.

Make that 1-for-1988.

Bonds, batting just .184 with runners in scoring position, lined a two-run, two-out single Thursday night as the Pirates scored three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Completing a comeback that began with doubles by Darnell Coles and Sid Bream off the Cubs' right-handed relief ace Rich Gossage, the Pirates came back to win in their final at-bat for just the fourth time since 1983.

"What did that mean to us? It meant a lot because of the way we did it," Bonds said. "What did it mean to me? It meant a lot because it showed that in that situation I can get a big hit. My job is to score runs, not drive them in, so if I drive them in it's just a bonus."

Bream said the Pirates may have won because he didn't homer off Gossage. Bream's drive appeared headed over the right-field wall, but instead bounced high off the top of the fence for an RBI double.

"It probably was better if it didn't go out because that just would have tied it," said Bream, who has two homers and a double in four career at-bats against Gossage. "Who knows if we would have won if I'm glad it didn't go out."

The ball didn't go out, but Gossage did after blowing a save for the third time in his last four opportunities.

Cubs Manager Don Zimmer brought on left-hander Frank DiPino, 0-3, who

first team in 19 years to win back-to-back titles, like things they way they are.

"We knew what we had to do in Game 2, now we have to take it to Detroit," Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said. "We haven't attacked on the road but Sunday we will attack. We're going to be ready."

"I think we'll shoot better at home," Daly said.

"We didn't play well at all, but we still had an opportunity to win the game," Vinnie Johnson said. "If we come out with the same intensity back home, we should be fine."

Dantley had 19 points and Isaiah Thomas 13 to lead the Pistons.

For the second consecutive game, Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had trouble with his sky hook, but one bad miss resulted in a disputed call that was a big help to the Lakers.

Lakers' Coach Pat Riley said Johnson "showed the heart of a champion."

The Lakers were ahead 97-92 when the sky hook from the right side went far. Television replays showed it was a big help to the Lakers.

The timekeeper correctly reset the 24-second clock when Worthley came up with the ball.

But referee Jess Kersey blew his whistle with 1:35 left in the game and said later he didn't think the ball hit the rim and, as a result, the 24-second clock shouldn't have been reset.

Had it not been reset, the Lakers likely would have committed a 24-second violation. But because they had the ball when it was reset, Kersey gave the ball to the Lakers, who got the next six points and took a 103-92 lead.

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was stolen by Detroit's Dennis Rodman, who was ahead of the field for an apparent easy layup. Had Kersey seen the ball hit the rim and not blown the whistle, Rodman likely would have made the score 97-94.

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AP photo

DEFENSIVE DROWNING — Isiah Thomas of the Pistons is double-teamed by the Lakers' Michael Cooper and Byron Scott (4) during first-half action Thursday night at the Forum. The Lakers won, 108-96, to even up the NBA Championship Series.

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NL Roundup

got pinch-hitter Mike LaValliere on a grounder that moved Bream to third. Denny Gonzalez, called up from the minors earlier in the day, walked before Bream was thrown out at the plate on R.J. Reynolds' grounder. But Bream managed to force a rundown before Bream was tagged out.

Dodgers 4, Astros 2

John Shelby extended his hitting streak to 24 games with a tiebreaking double as Los Angeles beat Houston at Dodger Stadium for a split of their four-game series.

Orel Hershiser, 8-3, gave up two runs on five hits in eight innings. He was thrown out at the plate trying for an inside-the-park homer to end the eighth and Jay Howell relieved in the ninth and Jay Howell relieved in the ninth for his sixth save.

Giants 6, Braves 4

Winning pitcher Mike LaCoss singled to start a four-run inning that carried San Francisco over Atlanta.

LaCoss, 5-4, won his third straight decision and Scott Garretts got his third save. LaCoss raised his batting average to .318 with a two-out single, which was followed by Brett Butler's RBI double and run-scoring singles from Will Clark and Candy Maldonado.

Padres 3, Reds 1

Jimmy Jones held Cincinnati to three hits for eight innings and San Diego scored three unearned runs in the third.

Jones, 5-5, struck out three and walked two. Mark Davis closed with hitless relief for his ninth save.

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Wichita State finds itself in a familiar situation

By Tom Vint
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Fourth-ranked Wichita State has been in this situation before, tied with the team favored to win the College World Series after two head-to-head confrontations.

The last time the 56-15-1 Shockers faced the favorite, they won the first game, lost the second meeting and came back to down host Oklahoma State in convincing fashion, 15-5, last month in the championship of the Midwest Regional at Stillwater, Okla.

This afternoon, Wichita State tried to sideline top-ranked Arizona State. The winner advanced to meet the winner of tonight's tournament, between defending champion Stanford, ranked seventh with a 44-23 record, and No. 6 Fullerton State, 49-17.

Saturday's championship game is set for 12 Noon, with CBS providing national television coverage.

Stanford downed Fullerton 4-1 Thursday night to force a rematch between those two, who have split two meetings at this point in the championship of the Midwest Regional at Stillwater, Okla.

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Rec
Bradley Kitchens defeated Manchester 8-3. Bradley Kitchens defeated Manchester 8-3.

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Brown's Package Store beat JHC Construction, 6-3. Brown's Package Store beat JHC Construction, 6-3.

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IN BRIEF

Softball equipment needed
The Tolland Area Special Olympics is in need of softballs and equipment. Any softballs or equipment no longer wanted should contact Kim Evans at 646-7945. Any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Henderson out with sprain
NEW YORK — New York Yankees' outfielder Rickey Henderson will miss this weekend's series against the Baltimore Orioles with a sprained right ankle suffered in Wednesday's game with the Boston Red Sox.

Bubka sets world record
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union broke his own world record in the pole vault Thursday, clearing 19 feet 4 1/2 inches on the second day of an International Amateur Athletic Federation meet.

Twitty, Roberts share lead
HARRISON, N.Y. — Veteran Howard Twitty, looking for his first victory since 1980, compiled a bogey-free 5-under-par 66 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Loren Roberts at the Westchester Classic on Thursday.

Guerrero on disabled list
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers placed third baseman Pedro Guerrero on the 15-day disabled list Thursday, retroactive to June 5.

Goalby leads Seniors
PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Bob Goalby is spending more time these days analyzing the backlogs of playing a limited schedule in 1988 because of his job as an NBC commentator.

Gowan paces LPGA event
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Caroline Gowan holied a 95-yard shot for an eagle and chipped in to save par Thursday on the way to a 5-under-par 67 and the first-round lead at the \$300,000 Westchester International LPGA tournament.

Winning Colors Belmont favorite
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Thursday for the first round of the \$500,000 Westchester Golf Classic, being played at the Westchester Country Club.

Stafford out to draw fans
Reports from the Stafford Speedway is that attendance there is starting to pick up and the efforts of the management to get folks to come into their north-central Connecticut oval to watch Small Rock Modifies is starting to turn the corner.

NHL looks to Europe for talent
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ANGLING IN

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The Associated Press

For the first two months, the Oakland Athletics could do no wrong. Now, they're in a June swoon and can do nothing right.

The Athletics lost their fifth straight game Thursday night, falling to the Texas Rangers 5-2. "Things have changed for us a little bit," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said. "We went for a while where we could get away with pitchers making a mistake or two. Lately we haven't been able to do that."

The Athletics still lead the American League West by seven games over Minnesota, are eight ahead of Kansas City and are in front of Texas.

The Athletics had lost four of five, wanted to get off to a good start in the four-game series in Texas to avoid falling too far behind.

Jeff Russell, 5-0, won with a six-hitter in his first complete game for Texas while Steve Buechele's two-run homer broke Cleveland's lead in the eighth inning.

"It's a big win whether it's Oakland or not," Buechele said. "The frustration was screaming under the last few series."

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FOCUS

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Smart Money

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THIS ONE HAD ME. DEAR BRUCE: A little less than a year ago, my partner and I started a painting business. We do mostly home work, inside and out. Business is very good because we are the best around.

DEAR R.T.: Lots of luck. I think you ought to be thankful that you got your paycheck. Severance pay, unless it is contracted for, is usually a privilege rather than a right.

Our reputation has grown, and now we are in a situation that requires us to turn down almost as much work as we can accept. We want to hire painters to work for us, but we're afraid that if we do that, they will tear

down the reputation we've worked very hard to build. My partner keeps pushing me to hire some other people, and, so far, I have refused. But it's reached the point now where we are considering breaking up the partnership because this issue cannot be resolved.

I know you've been in a number of businesses. How do you find employees who will take as much interest and do as good work as the boss does?

Never expect your employees to take as much interest in the business as you do. Oh, certainly, you'll occasionally find one who will. But, for the most part, let's face it, they're there for the paycheck. And

you're there to build the business. One way to overcome the problem and stimulate employees to give them bonuses. If business picks up, they get a piece of the action. That will never hurt you.

But the bigger problem is overcoming the idea that you can do it all yourself. If you can't get over that, you're doomed to mediocrity. No matter how good a painter you are, you can only paint so many rooms or exteriors in one day. In order for you to grow, you must have people working with you.

If you train them well and motivate them with praise and money if the jobs are done well, your business should continue to expand. Best of luck.

PEOPLE



RAMBO AND REFUGÉE — Actor Sylvester Stallone and 22-year-old East Berlin nurse Liane Suendermann, look over the Berlin Wall at Checkpoint Charlie Thursday during a promotion for Stallone's "Rambo III." Suendermann escaped into the West two weeks ago, secreted in a compacted car.

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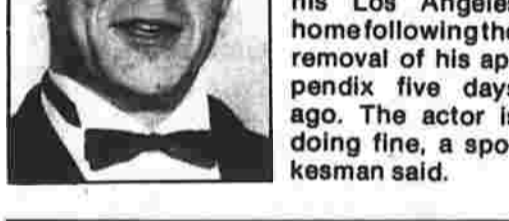
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READ ALL ABOUT IT — A grim-faced Mike Gatting, the England cricket captain, faces the press in London Thursday after being stripped of the England captaincy in its next international match for having female company in his hotel room during a match. The sex scandal is one of many recent tales exciting readers of London's anything-goes tabloid newspapers.



ME FIRST — A woman identified only as Christina holds a car door for John F. Kennedy Jr. as they exit New York's Promenade Theater late Thursday night. The pair had just seen Amy Irving, Steven Spielberg's wife, in a performance of Athol Fuggard's "The Road to Mecca."

ADS education pays off for victims

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS education is paying off, with more than two-thirds of adults recently surveyed saying children with AIDS should be allowed to attend school with other youngsters, the American Medical Association said today.

In addition, 80 percent of 1,500 adults surveyed in February said they knew "a lot" about AIDS, compared with only 69 percent who said they knew "a lot" or "a fair amount" in a similar survey last year.

"It is gratifying to see that the AIDS education efforts of the past year have helped," said Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president. In a statement accompanying results of the survey, he said he was encouraged by the progress the AMA will continue to work toward having 100 percent of the public confident in their knowledge about AIDS.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Actor Paul Newman, in his first day of testimony against a lawsuit, said his food company started as a "lark" but grew more complex.

"It was a lark. I didn't pursue it with vengeance," Newman said Thursday in Bridgeport Superior Court. "But at some point it stopped being a lark and it became very complicated."

Newman is expected to continue testifying today. Newman, who said he had no experience or expertise in forming a food company, also denied promising stock or profits from his food business to a Westport delicatessen owner.

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Gold has said he contributed 30 months' effort to Newman's company and believed that his "judgment and perseverance" led to the success of this corporation.

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Conversely, if a doctor were to sneak into your bedroom at 3 a.m. Friday and take your blood pressure while you were asleep, it might be 80/60; again, normal for the circumstances.

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Doctors play a game of averages when taking blood pressures. They assume that an average person, sitting in an average doctor's examining room has an average blood pressure. This may not be so. Therefore, prudent physicians usually will not rely on a single reading — particularly if it is high.

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escalating solid-waste costs. You also can get involved in protecting future landfill resources and clearing the way for a better environmental future by following a few basic rules.

1. Ask for brown paper bags in the supermarkets. They're recyclable, biodegradable and can be used to bundle newspapers in municipal source separation and recycling programs.

2. Return glass bottles and aluminum cans. In many states where bottle bills are in effect, you can earn 5 cents apiece on returns. By returning as few as 10 bottles a week, the average household can net \$25 a year.

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LIVING room set, extra chair, G.E. refrigerator, Frigidaire electric range, No bed with mattress, cabinets, different sizes, electric impact wrench, sockets, food server on wheels, dishes of all kinds, whole sets, pressure hot water heater. 643-9920.

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27 1/2 width - 258 13 1/2 width - 2 for 258 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m.

TAG SALES

CHURCH Wide tag sale. North Methodist Church, 300 Parker Street, Manchester. Saturday, June 11 from 9am-1pm. Household items, books, toys, etc. No Clothing.

TAG Sale. June 11th, 9am-1pm, 48 Woodstock Drive, Manchester. Household and household items.

TAG Sale. June 11, 9am-12 noon, 201 Henry Street, Rain or shine. Household and baby items.

NEW Selection tag items. 7 1/2 Edmund Street, Manchester. Saturday, June 11, 10am-2pm.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONALD J. GOBELLE, aka DONALD JOSEPH GOBELLE. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, is holding a hearing on June 7, 1988 on the claims against the estate of the decedent. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Ass't. Clerk of the Court.

The fiduciary is: Stolfo G. Gobelle, Esquire, 303 Horizon Street, Manchester, CT 06106. 632-06.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

JUNE 22, 1988
FURNISH & INSTALL NEW CARPET & TILE AT FIRE STATION #1, 138 MCKEE STREET

JUNE 24, 1988
CHEMICALS

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires affirmative action policy for all of its contractors. Bids are to be submitted as a condition of doing business with the town. As per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

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LARGE family tag sale. June 10, 11, 12, 8:30-4pm. Rain or shine. Clothing, household items, bikes, exercise equipment and something to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

Automotive

CARS FOR SALE

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN

88 Suzuki Samurai Comp. \$1000

85 Subaru 1.8, 4 door, sunroof. \$2000

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