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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



SHARING THEIR SADNESS — Nicole Phillippon, and Becky Voisine, students at Manchester High School, embrace at the funeral of their friend, Richard "Danny" Stence, who died Friday, from complications associated with a heart transplant he received in 1985.

'Danny' Stence left a legacy of love

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Dozens of students from Manchester High School and Hill Junior High School walked in a cold morning drizzle Monday to pay their last respects to a beloved classmate, Richard "Danny" Stence. They joined other friends, teachers, and relatives who packed the Watkins Funeral Home on East Center Street to hear his best friend — his mother, Deborah Stence — ask his peers to live life to the fullest as her son strived to do. Stence, 17, died Friday at his home from complications associated with a heart transplant. He was born with a defective heart and underwent heart transplant surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York in December 1985. He had battled two serious episodes of rejection in the last two years. Danny's mother attributed her son's strength and confidence in the face of death

to his strong belief in God. "He beat a lot of odds because he was in the palm of God," she said. "God had his hand on his life. He was a survivor. "To say God made you a cut above is an understatement. You faced life with a spirit that couldn't be shaken," she said of her son. "He faced life's transitions like a man. The Rev. David Mullen of the Church of the Living God presided at the funeral. He noted that Danny died just before sunrise after Easter. He said that is a sign of the new life he will enjoy. "He is now in the fullest of life, there's no more pain," Mullen said. Mike Masse, Danny's gym teacher, spoke about the courage Danny showed when he participated in sports. "To see him play flag football, and throw a touchdown pass, to see him high jump... to see him in the weightroom, to see his smile, that was special," Masse said. "Dan was an example of courage, faith and love."

Sales tax hike likely to survive

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has agreed to hold a public hearing on three competing tax bills for the year beginning July 1. The one that's expected to survive boosts the sales tax to 8.5 percent and extends it to numerous items and services not now covered. The bills raise far more than Gov. William A. O'Neill has said would be needed to balance his proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90. On Monday, the tax-writing Finance Committee voted 22-16 to hold a public hearing on a bill raising the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8.5 percent and generating \$277 million in tax increases for the year beginning July 1. That would be on top of the \$163.5 million in 1989-90 taxes included in a deficit-reduction bill for the current year ending June 30.

So, in all, taxes would go up by \$900 million in 1989-90 if the bill becomes law. The committee also agreed to hold a hearing on a bill calling for a broad-based personal income tax for couples with a minimum income of \$25,000 or individuals with an income of \$12,500. That bill, designed to raise \$974 million in 1989-90, is given little chance of passage, given the governor's promise to veto it should it ever reach his desk. Those two bills, and a third taxing income of over \$100,000 at a rate of 8 percent, will be aired by the Finance Committee on April 14. After the hearing, the committee will vote on which bill or bills to send to the full legislature. The governor has called for

\$688 million in higher taxes for 1989-90.

In addition to increasing the sales tax to 8.5 percent, the \$727 million package of tax increases also extends the sales tax to services, such as legal and accounting work, purchased by business; and to meals costing less than \$2, telephone bills and cable television bills. The 2 percent gross receipts tax now paid by cable and telephone companies would be repealed. The bill also eliminates the sales tax exemption for trade-in cars; taxes all capital gains, rather than 40 percent of capital gains as is now the case; and increases the sliding scale for taxes on income from interest and dividends, from the current 1 percent to 12 percent for those earning \$54,000 a year or more, to 3 percent to 14 percent. Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said that bill would most likely be the one that is approved to support the governor's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90.

Committee Republicans were critical of the Democrats for agreeing to hold hearings on tax bills before it's clear precisely how much will be needed to support the budget. "All we've talked about is... who we're going to tax, who we're going to nail," said Rep. Robert A. Maddox Jr., R-Bethlehem. "There is no rational discussion going on of where money could be saved," said Rep. John G. Metapoulos, R-Fairfield. "The press and everybody under this gold dome (have been) sucked in to believing this notion that the only thing we can do is raise revenues," said Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury.

Top U.S. teacher is from Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Greek immigrant who teaches American government at a Virginia high school today was named National Teacher of the Year, and said education should be considered an investment rather than an expense. Mary V. Biconovaris of Bethel High School in Hampton, Va., said the keys to her success are the same as the techniques used by many other deserving teachers: "respect for my job, love for the children that I teach, and a very sincere commitment to make a difference."

In her statement and in answers to questions, Mrs. Biconovaris also stressed the responsibilities of students and parents in making education succeed. The word "public" in the phrase "public education," she said, "does not mean that the recipients of public education are free from responsibility. It does not mean that the parents can relinquish their duties. It does not mean that students can learn and excel just by showing up at the door of the schoolhouse." Asked how she would advise parents, particularly of young children, she said they should provide a quiet place, books, love, talk and involvement in the child's school. "Take the task very seriously," she said. "It's like having a prize horse and developing (it) for that big race." Mrs. Biconovaris is scheduled to

receive a crystal apple Wednesday from President Bush. Asked if she will give him any advice, she said that if he asks, she will thank him for his leadership in the education field "and ask him to follow with the action needed to make education truly a priority. ... I would like him to put the emphasis on education as an investment and not as an expense." The National Teacher of the Year award is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. and Good Housekeeping Magazine. Mrs. Biconovaris, 49.

See Teacher, page 10

Bush seeks \$2.2 billion spending hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group that lobbies for poor people says President Bush's proposal to immediately slash \$229 million in domestic spending would fall heavily on the needy. Bush is asking Congress to make the reductions to help pay for \$2.2 billion in new 1989 spending he is seeking in other areas, including funds for veterans and for foster care. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, an advocacy group for the needy, said that

based on its analysis of Bush's proposal, \$270 million in cuts would come from programs that provide education, job training, health and other assistance to the poor. "The priorities reflected in these proposals raise questions about whether the talk of a kinder and gentler America largely represents a rhetorical attempt at image-making," said the center's director, Robert Greenstein, in a written statement. Under Bush's plan, more than 1,000 domestic programs — excluding those he considers top priority — would be slashed by nearly 1.1 percent across the board. The details of Bush's request, made available by the House Appropriations Committee and the White House's Office of Management and Budget, did not specify which programs would be affected by the proposed cuts. But the center, saying it based its figures on data from OMB, said \$270 million of the proposed

cuts would come from programs for the poor. The center said this would include \$64 million in cuts in financial aid to needy students, \$50 million for compensatory education for poor children, and \$41 million for job training. Overall, the center said, the sharpest cuts would fall on the departments of education, \$185 million; health and human services, \$89 million; and agriculture, \$80 million.

See BUSH, page 10

\$73 million town budget put to test tonight

By Andrew Yurkovskiy
Manchester Herald

Residents can comment on the town manager's proposed \$73 million budget during a hearing at Wadwell School 8 tonight. The proposed General Fund budget represents a 15 percent increase over this year's adopted \$63.5 million budget. If approved by the town Board of Directors, it would require a 9.5 percent hike in the tax rate, from 49.84 to 54.58 mills. The owner of a single family home in Manchester with a median assessment of \$31,440

would pay \$1,716 in taxes under the proposed budget, up \$149 from this year's tax bill of \$1,567. Turnout for the budget hearings has been low in recent years, with only about 30 people showing up last year. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said this morning they had no idea what the attendance would be tonight. DiRosa encouraged residents to come to the hearing and make their opinions known. The Board of Directors has held two workshops at which members have discussed items in the budget. Another one is scheduled April 10. Werber said. The directors must adopt a budget by May 6, said Robert Huestis, the town budget and research officer. The General Fund budget proposed by Weiss is \$546,000 less than the requests made by department heads. It includes the \$48.5 million school budget approved by the Board of Education in February. Not included in the budget are the costs for water and sewer service and fire protection. Households served by the Town of Manchester Fire Department

would experience a 12 percent increase in the taxes they pay for fire protection. The tax rate would be 7.71 mills, compared with 6.86 mills this year. The recommended budget for the Fire Department is \$5,632,816, up 18 percent from this year's fire budget of \$4,800,075. No increases are planned in town sewer or water rates. The tax rate for those who receive fire and sewer service from the Eighth Utilities District is currently 6.5 mills. The district directors have said they would like to keep an increase as low as possible.

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TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the results of the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which played March 30: Adolph Veske, 679 points; Walter Delisle, 639 points; Bud Paquin, 635 points; Ethel Krovel, 611 points; John O'Neill, 601 points; Sam Schors, 599 points; Mike Haberman, 583 points; Helen Benschke, 581 points; Hans Benschke, 577 points; Helena Gavelin, 569 points; Mary Twohlsley, 568 points; and Ann Wajda, 568 points. Play is open to all senior members. Time start, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emmaeus Lutheran Church. Lemart Jorsten will present a musical film.

Group plans meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget's School Cafeteria. Note location change. Regent Carol Lenihan and her officers are in charge of refreshments.

Coventry reunion planned

Coventry High School Class of 1979 will hold its 10th year reunion, Saturday, June 24 at Manley's Banquet Facilities from 7 p.m. to midnight. Anyone interested in helping, or in need of more information, call 647-1118, or write to Robin J. Simpson, 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester 06040. The committee is still searching for the addresses of 41 people.

'Debutante Ball' performed

"The Debutante Ball," will be performed at the Low Program Center of Manchester Community College, Thursday through Saturday and again April 12 to 15 at 4 p.m. The MCC Theatre Wing production is being directed by Joan Baker, of Websterfield. For more information, call Judy Geis, 647-6010.

Bird Club sets meeting

The Connecticut Association for Aviculture meets the second Tuesday of each month. The April meeting will be held at Windsor High School at 7:30 p.m. Bird owners, breeders, are welcome. For more information, call Sheryl McMullen, 273-2091.

Kindergarten registration set

Registration for full-time participation in Kindergarten, a state-licensed YWCA child care kindergarten program begins April 10. Kinders are for the needs of families with children in the a.m. kindergarten session. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA. The hours of operation are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the Y for more information, 647-1437.

Boosters sponsor raffle

The Bolton Booster Club is sponsoring a spring raffle. Prizes include a Sheraton Tara Weekend, Liton Microwave Oven, and a Bicycle gift certificate. Tickets are \$1 and the drawing will be held at the Bolton Club Dance, scheduled for May 6. Winner need not be present. For ticket information, call Becky Grose, 648-9566.

Widows plan luncheon

Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a pot luck luncheon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. All widowed persons are invited. For more information, call 643-0950, or 643-7976.

Piano recitals scheduled

Students of the Werner Piano, Organ, and Vocal Studio will present two piano recitals Sunday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The first recital will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by the second recital, at 4 p.m. Piano students of Karen Kisman and Nancy Capodaccia will participate. The recitals are open to the public.

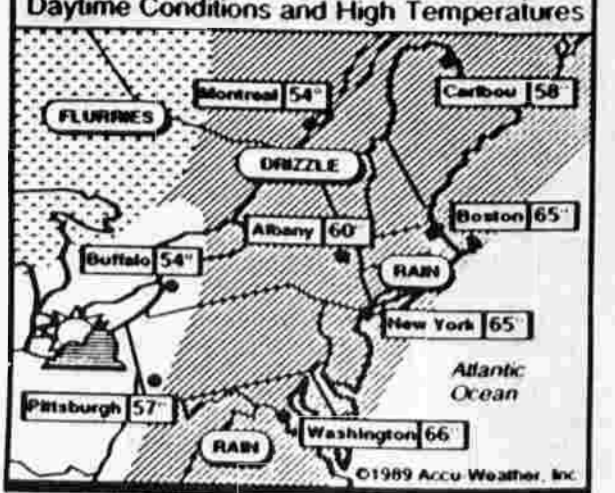
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 512. Play Four: 8713. Massachusetts daily: 8846. Tri-state daily: 063 and 3728. Rhode Island daily: 2682.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday



Obituaries



William M. Roscoe Sr.

William M. Roscoe Sr.

William McLean Roscoe Sr., 97, died at his home Monday (April 2, 1989). He was the head of the Carpenters Department at Howell Cheney Technical School for 24 years.

Garth C. Smith Jr.

Garth Christopher Smith Jr., infant son of Garth and Donna (Groszkita) Smith of South Windham, died Sunday (April 2, 1989) at the John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington.

Edwin V. Peterson Sr.

Edwin Viering Peterson Sr., 71, of Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, died Sunday (April 2, 1989) at Newtonington Veterans Hospital.

Herbert Appleton, state prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton, who secured convictions against two notorious defendants as Steven Woods and Dr. Russell Manfredi, has died of cancer.

Bolton pupil in spelling bee

Brad Eric Koerner, a seventh-grader at Bolton Center School, has qualified to participate at the state level in the National Geographic Society Geography Bee Friday at the University of Connecticut's Hartford campus.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight. Manchester: Public hearing on the manager's budget, Wadwell School, 8 p.m.

Current Quotations

"Exerting pressure won't solve anything." — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, after discussing the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza with President Bush.

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LOCAL & STATE

Program trains teachers

A program to recruit and train technical professionals who want to change careers to become science and math teachers is under way in the Greater Hartford area.

Thompson supports Indians

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, supports a bill that would protect the rights of American Indians by recognizing tribal lands as sovereign nations with limited powers.

Herbert Appleton, state prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Herbert G. Appleton, who secured convictions against two notorious defendants as Steven Woods and Dr. Russell Manfredi, has died of cancer.

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LOCAL & STATE

State regulations to delay water protection measure

New state requirements for mapping underground wells and proposed legislation on groundwater protection will delay a public hearing on the town's controversial aquifer protection plan, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

Marlow considering options after parking curfew denied

The Parking Authority declined to approve the curfew plan Monday. Marlow said that auctions in the downtown parking lot are already in progress.

Emergency access concerns kill developer's housing plan

But in their presentation Monday, the developers proposed widening paths of biking trails from about 5 feet wide to 11 or 12 feet wide for additional emergency access.

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School plan survives cuts

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Finance voted Monday not to recommend reductions in the \$3.1 million school budget since members are worried that Columbia will not send its students to Bolton High School if the budget is cut, said members of the Board of Finance.

The school board recently offered to let students from Columbia attend the high school beginning next school year. The offer was made after the Willington Board of Education decided not to send 42 freshmen to Bolton High School next school year.

Charles F. Holland and Clayton A. Adams said today that the Board of Finance voted 4 to 2 to leave the budget intact. Since the school board is wooing Columbia, the Board of Finance agreed that any reduction may be detrimental to any chance of attracting the students, said Holland and Adams.

Currently, 105 Willington students attend the high school. School officials have said Willington's decision will cost them between \$15,802 and \$86,550.

Holland and Adams voted against the proposal not to act on the school board budget, said Holland. The Board of Finance will discuss the education budget further after an April 12 public hearing, he said.

Holland said he was "disappointed" the Board of Finance did not act on the budget. "We felt it would be abdication of our responsibility," he said. "That's what we're there for. I don't think we're there just to take the budget as presented."

Adams said members were afraid of putting Bolton High School in a bad light if the school budget were slashed.

"We didn't come up with whether we were going to reduce it or what we were going to do with it," he said. "They don't want to present a bad picture by saying we're going to cut the hell out of the budget."

Columbia has not made a decision on Bolton's proposal, Columbia School Superintendent John Vitale said at the Columbia Board of Education will discuss the proposal at its April 10 meeting.

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said he was happy with the Board of Finance's decision.

"I'm very pleasantly surprised," he said. "I think that's a very appropriate action by the Board of Finance."

On Thursday, the school board reduced its \$5,242,620 budget by \$45,100 in response to Willington's decision. The school board removed capital items such as \$20,000 for a storage garage extension and \$14,000 to enlarge the student parking lot at Bolton High instead of reducing staff and programs.

Eighth fire budget is down by \$442,000

By Alex Grirell
Manchester Herald

A reduced fire protection budget request of \$630,735 was submitted to the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night, and while no vote was taken, the directors agreed to submit that budget to district residents at a public hearing April 24.

Originally, the district fire department had sought slightly more than \$1 million. That request was an increase of 159 percent over the current budget. Directors made it clear at an earlier meeting that they would not approve it.

The chief reduction came in the elimination of a new Class A pumper at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The directors agreed that the pumper will probably have to be bought in the 1990-1991 fiscal year.

The budget will include a midi pumper at \$175,000, but the cost is expected to be offset by the proceeds from the sale of the former Keweenaw property on Tolland Turnpike, bought for a fire station the district will not need because it will buy a town-owned station in the same area.

Another major reduction from the original fire budget request is \$58,000 in the estimated cost of an air compressor to refill air bottles. The

Originally, the district fire department had sought slightly more than \$1 million. That request was an increase of 159 percent over the current budget.

original figure was \$45,000, but fire officials have found a compressor with an estimated cost of \$10,000.

Without the midi-pumper, the budget request amounts to \$455,735, compared with \$409,773 for the current year, an increase Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp said amounts to 11 percent.

A telephone system at \$8,000 has also been eliminated.

In addition to the fire department budget, there is a separate request from Fire Marshal Granville T. Lingard for a budget of \$25,955. While there is no separate budget in the current year for the marshal's operation, the estimated cost for the operation this year is \$14,000.

The directors will review the public requests for public works and administration April 10. The public

works request now stands at about \$620,000, compared with about \$606,000 for the current year. The original administration budget request was about \$515,000, as compared with \$509,000 for the current year.

The revised fire budget request considered Monday includes \$25,000 as a contribution to a fund for repair and purchase of fire apparatus. Some directors questioned the need to include that contribution in a year when new apparatus is to be purchased.

Thomas O'Marra, a lieutenant in the fire department, said that in the past few years the district has not been making substantial contributions to that fund, however. Tripp argued, as he has in the past, that the district will need more apparatus when buildings at the Pavilions at Jackson Hills and satellite developments are completed.

Director Willard Marvin said he feels the district should be considering the purchase of new apparatus to replace aging pieces and not spending too much to keep aging apparatus in service.

Director Samuel Longest objected to proposed salary increases in the fire department which amount overall to 15 percent according to Fire

Chief John Mace. Much of the discussion Monday hinged on proposed increases for the district's four full-time dispatchers, whose salary range is from \$14,300 to \$16,200.

An increase of 7 percent is proposed, with the possibility of an added 3 percent merit increase.

Mace, O'Marra, and Christopher L. Marvin, deputy fire marshal, all argued that the jobs of the dispatchers have become more complicated since the dispatchers were added five years ago.

Marvin said the dispatchers are making about \$500 above poverty level.

The three spoke when the directors suspended the rules to hear their views. Longest voted against the suspension.

The increase of \$11,955 in the fire marshal's budget includes an increase from \$7,000 to \$11,000 in Lingard's salary as well as pay increases for Marvin and fire inspectors, with three fire inspectors included in the budget.

The fire officers contended, and most of the directors agreed, that the fire marshal's operation has increased with the growth of the district and federal requirements for more elaborate reports.

Merchant was released after posting \$10,000 bail and is due back in court April 26.

LOCAL & STATE Minister is arrested

TORRINGTON (AP) — An ordained minister who heads the local Salvation Army has been arrested and charged with sexually assaulting four young girls.

Salvation Army Capt. Jay Merchant, 36, surrendered at Torrington police headquarters Monday after learning that a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Police Youth Officer Karl Pettersen said the investigation began after the mother of a girl complained to police. The investigation led to three other girls who made similar charges, he said.

"All the girls were under 12 and had attended various functions of the Salvation Army," Pettersen said.

"The investigation definitely is continuing and I expect more complaints to come in," Pettersen added.

Merchant was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual assault, involving intercourse; two counts of third-degree sexual assault, involving forced sexual contact; and two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, involving forced contact with someone under 15.

Merchant was released after posting \$10,000 bail and is due back in court April 26.

Two epileptics charge discrimination at EB

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A hearing by the state Human Rights Commission into allegations Electric Boat discriminated against employees with epilepsy should help draw attention to widespread workplace bias against epileptics, an advocacy group says.

The commission was to begin a two-day hearing today into complaints filed in 1981 and 1985 by two Electric Boat employees, Nathan C. Page Jr. of Waterford and Kenneth Poirier of Putnam, who were placed on involuntary two-year leaves of absence after they had epileptic seizures.

The foundation has referred many bias complaints to the commission, Wallace said. But no cases involving epilepsy and employment have reached the stage where a decision was rendered by a hearing officer, according to Anita Gagnon, a commission spokeswoman.

Epilepsy, which strikes about 1 percent of the population, is a physical condition that occurs when there are sudden brief changes in the way the brain works, Wallace said. The physical changes are called epileptic seizures.

Employment decisions should be based on how epilepsy affects each individual, Wallace said. In some

cases, she said, anti-convulsant medication eliminates seizures.

"The most important thing is that each person's abilities and limitations should be considered individually," she said.

"People with epilepsy are the victims of widespread discrimination in the workplace primarily because people tend to lump them together and don't look at them individually," she said.

Electric Boat's policy regarding employees with epilepsy covers only certain types of jobs, and provides for alternative work if it is available, said Neil Ruenzel, an EB spokesman.

"We believe our policy is appropriate in order to protect the health and safety of the employees who have suffered a seizure and of their fellow workers," he said.

While those placed on leave can receive benefits, they are not paid, Ruenzel said. The leaves are not treated as workers' compensation cases.

Neither Page nor Poirier could be reached Monday for comment, and commission officials said only information from their initial complaints could be released.

Page, who joined EB in 1975, was responsible for performing electronic tests on the submarines. He suffered a seizure while at home on Feb. 21, 1985.

On March 6, a day after returning to work, he said he was informed by the company he could no longer work on board the submarines and that he would have to remain seizure-free for two years to return to his job.

In his complaint, Page said his illness had never posed or created a hazard to himself or his co-workers, and that it had never affected his job performance.

Poirier, who began working at EB in April, 1980, suffered a seizure while at the shipyard on Sept. 1, 1981. An ambulance had to be called, and he was taken to the Pequot Medical Center for treatment, according to his complaint.

Poirier said his doctor telephoned the company's physician to tell him he was able to continue work, but was denied transfer to any other position.

Poirier held the job of outside electrician, which means he would have been involved mostly in installation, rather than work in a shop, union officials said.

According to his complaint, Electric Boat failed to make any reasonable accommodation to his disability, and retained people in similar positions with similar disabilities. The complaint further said the company's policy has a "disparate impact on people having seizures."

In a decision published in 1987, the high court ruled that if the state failed to prove the need for videotaped testimony, a defendant is entitled to a new trial without it.

Zwirn admitted that he put his hand down the victim's underpants.

"What is the problem if the whole reason for confrontation is to ensure the truthfulness of the victims' testimony?" Assistant State's Attorney Steven M. Sellers said. "How is that a concern when the defendant acknowledges the truthfulness of the testimony?"

The Supreme Court ruled, however, Zwirn's agreeing to the "veracity" of the victims' videotaped testimony is not the same as his admitting to truthfully. The decision is also based on a defendant's constitutional right to confront his accusers.

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\$2.8 million bond vote is possible next year

By Alex Grirell
Manchester Herald

Voters of the Eighth Utilities District will probably be asked next February to approve a bond issue of about \$2.8 million to finance several projects. District President Thomas Landers said at a meeting of district directors Monday night.

The directors will learn more about the financing plan when a bank representative speaks to them at their

April 17 meeting. Landers, using rough estimates, explained the basics of the plan.

The \$2.8 million would include an estimated \$1.3 million for construction of a sewer in North Main Street and \$1.5 million to pay for the purchase of the Willis garage property and for its conversion to district offices if the conversion is approved by district voters April 10.

The garage purchase was financed originally by a \$600,000 bank note in

anticipation of issuing bonds. The note is due in February 1990. Landers said the district could borrow on other bond anticipation notes, also to be due at the same time, for the \$500,000 estimated conversion cost of the garage and for the sewer.

When the notes expire, all three expenses could be lumped into one bond issue if the bond rates are favorable at the time. Otherwise, the district could borrow again on temporary bond anticipation notes.

Landers said interest on the Willis garage purchase notes will be \$58,000.

Using a rate of 7.25 percent, he estimated the interest on the note for conversion of the garage will be \$24,000 and the interest on the North Main sewer notes would be \$72,500.

The district has banked \$400,000 that could be used to offset some of the cost, but it could also be used to help finance sewers in Irving and Broad streets.

The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble was awarded \$4,000 in tuition scholarships at the 21st Annual Jazz Ensemble Festival at the Berklee College of Music in Boston.

The Manchester band competed with more than 85 ensembles from the northeast. Directed by Bridget Gilchrist, the band placed among the nine finalist groups.

Also saxophonist Jason Williams received a merit award.

More than 1,400 students attended the festival, which featured educational workshops conducted by Berklee faculty members.

St. Bridget School expands

Grade two is scheduled to open in September at St. Bridget School, which is currently being expanded to a kindergarten through grade eight school.

Kindergarten and grade one are already in session and grade three is scheduled to open in September 1990. The school is expected to be completed by 1990, its 25th anniversary.

The expansion of the existing facility and addition of a multi-purpose room were made possible by a fund-raising campaign initiated last September. Co-chairpersons Nathan G. Agostinelli and Mary Lucas and fund-raiser Robert Lanigan directed fund-raising efforts.

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Diner's club escapes tax

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that the product a Rhode Island-based diner's club delivers is not taxable, and that therefore the club is not subject to Connecticut's 7.5 percent sales tax.

Dine Out Tonight Club Inc. had requested the opinion, known as a declaratory judgment, in January after a Superior Court judge had ruled that it must pay the sales tax.

The justices said Monday that because Dine Out Tonight's product can't be seen, weighed, measured or touched, it can't be taxed.

"Because the transaction between the plaintiff club and its members is essentially the conveyance of an intangible right to free meals, the plaintiff's membership fees are not subject to the imposition of the Connecticut sales tax," Justice Robert J. Callahan wrote in the high court's opinion.

Timothy F. Bannon, the Department of Revenue Services commissioner, said he hadn't read the decision and couldn't comment on its impact on state revenues.

The Dine Out Tonight company solicits memberships through newspaper and direct mail advertisements. In exchange for a payment, an applicant receives a membership card that entitles the holder to one free meal with the purchase of a second meal of equal or greater value.

A member also receives a directory of restaurants participating in the dining plan. About 175 restaurants were participating in the plan when the case was argued, Callahan said.

Conviction is overturned

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has overturned a lower court ruling in 1987, the high court ruled that if the state failed to prove the need for videotaped testimony, a defendant is entitled to a new trial without it.

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RICHARD S. SORANNO, ESQ.

PROFESSION: ATTORNEY AT LAW

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: One Heritage Place (945 Main Street) Suite 208 Manchester 643-2501

SPECIALIZING IN: General practice of law with emphasis on Commercial Law & Real Estate, Residential Real Estate, Estates and Probate, All phases of Business Law, Bankruptcies

AFFILIATED WITH: Thomas, Prignano and Soranno

ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS: Always!

EDUCATION: University of Conn — B.S. in Pharmacy University of Conn School of Law — Juris Doctor

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Trustee & Vice-President, Operations, Lutz Children's Museum; Director, Manchester Ballet Company; Hartford County Bar Association Real Property Committee; Manchester Bar Association;

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN Resides at 511 East Street, Hebron with wife, Claire and Children, Rachael 10 and Stephanie 8.

JOHN E. HAMBROOK, DDS **MICHELE N. ATKINSON, DMD**

PROFESSION: GENERAL DENTISTRY

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: 256 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 643-6528

SPECIALIZING IN: General Family Dentistry and preventive care

AFFILIATED WITH: University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine Faculty, part-time

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: Yes — We always welcome new patients.

EDUCATION: Colgate University, AB Temple University, Dental School DDS Residency, St. Luke Hospital, Utica, NY

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Manchester Dental Society, ADA American Dental Society For Children Biker, Avid Gardner, Woodworking

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN: Resides in Manchester with wife, Nancy Lisk and son, Elliott.

HAROLD R. NIX, M.D.

PROFESSION: OPHTHALMOLOGY

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER: 599 Main Street (opposite library) Manchester, CT. 06040 643-0663

SPECIALIZING IN: Surgery and diseases of the eye Comprehensive eye examinations

AFFILIATED WITH: Manchester Memorial Hospital

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS: Yes. We are here to meet your needs.

EDUCATION: University of Alberta University of Pittsburgh Eye and Ear Hospital

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Former Commissioner On 1. Conservation Commission 2. Human Relations Commission Walking, Hiking, Reading (Biographies and History), Travelling and a Continuing Chief Interest in Social Justice.

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN Resides at 46 Wyneding Hill Road, Manchester, with wife, Helen, a social worker in the South Windsor School System, and Children Esther 21 and David 20 pursuing secondary educational goals.

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LOCAL & STATE

Officers charged in chase

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — Three police officers involved in a high-speed chase that left two teen-agers dead have been charged with violating numerous department regulations.

Police Chief Walter Berniere said Sgt. Timothy Mulroy and patrolmen Mark Iannone and Theodore Stockton will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners later this month to answer the charges, which were brought by the chief.

Mulroy and Iannone chased five New Haven teen-agers traveling in a stolen car at speeds of up to 80 mph through six towns on Feb. 16 before the car crashed into an unoccupied van in Naugatuck. Stockton initiated the chase.

Police officials declined Monday to reveal the results of the internal investigation that led to the charges.

All three officers were accused of violating department policies on pursuit and on use of a police cruiser and car radio, as well as neglect of duty.

Mulroy and Iannone were charged with conduct unbecoming of a police officer and disorder or neglect to the prejudice of good order, efficiency and discipline. An additional charge of failure to supervise was filed against Mulroy.

Stockton faces the added charges of insubordination, disobedience of orders, conduct unbecoming of a police officer, giving a false statement and violating a department policy that states an officer must promptly obey all orders of his supervisor, the chief said.

Police maintain escort

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) — There were no problems reported, but state police were back escorting school buses in the wake of a phoned death threat against students, state police said.

Last week, a woman called officials in Brooklyn, threatening to shoot some children and herself at the school complex. The first call came in Thursday, followed by a second death threat early Friday, police said.

Both days the school buses were escorted by state police cruisers, as they were again Monday.

The school complex has an enrollment of about 850 students from kindergarten through the 8th grade. At the complex itself, all doors were locked except for the main entrance, which was being guarded by a police officer as classes were in session.

The escort involved some 25 troopers and 11 police cruisers.

Stockton faces the added charges

of insubordination, disobedience of orders, conduct unbecoming of a police officer, giving a false statement and violating a department policy that states an officer must promptly obey all orders of his supervisor, the chief said.

Administrators, union split on merger plan

HARTFORD — Union leaders say a plan to merge the state's two-year technical and community colleges would do little to improve education and would jeopardize teacher contracts.

But the chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education, Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., urged the General Assembly's Education Committee to approve a merger bill, saying it would broaden programs, increase students' job marketability after graduation and save the state money.

"The time has come for a stronger, more visible and accessible system of technical education," Lowney told the committee during a hearing on the bill.

"Despite demand for graduates, enrollments at our technical colleges have dropped 46 percent since 1982, while costs have more than doubled," he said. "With one comprehensive system in place, we would broaden our pool of potential students."

The plan to merge the 12 community and five technical colleges was opposed by students and labor leaders, many of whom sat for hours waiting to testify.

George C. Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, said the merger bill would effectively kill the contract that covers the 200 technical college teachers.

Springer said that would "poison the atmosphere where faculty will cooperate to improve the delivery of technical education."

Paul Wallace, a lobbyist for the state AFL-CIO, which covers the technical college teachers, told the

Administrators, union split on merger plan

committee that the "autonomy of the colleges is a prerequisite for the continued delivery of technical education. Anything less would dilute and eventually destroy the quality courses and programs now provided by the five technical colleges."

Wallace also said the merger could damage the collective bargaining rights of the technical college teachers.

Christopher Murphy, a freshman at Waterbury State Technical College, said the merger "would serve to devastate the quality of technical education."

He said the merger would promote a traditional liberal arts education at the expense of technical training.

"We are in there to get a technical education," he said. "Assorted distractions decrease the quality and lower standards."

Lauren Weisberg Kaufman, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said that while the CBA was not specifically opposed to the bill, its members "are worried that the merger could result in a de-emphasis of technical education precisely at the time when they face a growing need for a highly trained, well-educated workforce."

Richard Libby, executive director of the board of trustees for the technical colleges, called the proposal shocking, incredible and hastily drafted.

The proposal grew out of a consultant's recommendation after a study of the state's two-year technical and community colleges.

"Planning is vitally important before you pull the trigger on this merger," Libby said, adding that his board is projecting an annual enrollment increase of 5 percent.

The committee is expected to vote on the bill Friday.

Triathlete injured helping boy

NEW LONDON (AP) — Phillip Dean, a triathlete who decided last week to be a good samaritan, is unsure if he will ever be able to resume his routine of running, swimming and bicycling.

A week ago Dean was on his way to the supermarket when he spotted a teen-age boy being attacked by a man. Dean interceded, grappled with the man, and was left with a shattered left leg.

Dean, who has had two operations and faces eight to 10 weeks in a cast, lies in a bed at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, his left leg held together with a steel bracket and eight screws.

New London police are searching for two suspects in the attack, as well as the teen-age victim, who rode off on his bicycle after the incident.

"It's nice to see a man getting involved, putting himself at risk," said Det. Frank Jarvis, an investigator assigned to the case. "He risked his own safety and he achieved his purpose. He did prevent this kid from getting hurt."

Despite his injuries, Dean said Monday he would play the good samaritan again.

"I think I would, because it's just the way I am," he said. "I don't like to see people get hurt like that."

The incident occurred last Tuesday, when Dean saw a late model Ford parked in the middle of the roadway and a man screaming at a boy. The man kicked the boy and hurled his bicycle down an embankment.

The man "was stomping on the guy," Dean said. "The guy was a lot smaller than him and it didn't make sense."

Dean stepped out of his car and spoke to the man.

"I said, 'Hey, what are you doing there, isn't he kind of small to be picked on?'" Dean recalled.

The man turned and began hitting Dean, but Dean

Privacy is upheld

HARTFORD (AP) — Citing the need to balance the concerns of the public's right to know with school teachers' rights to privacy, the state Supreme court has reversed an order that would have required Somers education officials to publicly disclose teachers' job performance records.

The decision by justices came in a 1983 complaint filed with the state Freedom of Information Commission by the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester.

In 1983, the newspaper requested documents outlining the goals and objectives of school administrators, as well as documents on job performance of public school employees.

School administrators refused to release the material, leading the newspaper to file a complaint with the FOIC. The commission ordered the school officials to release the documents, and the order was upheld in April 1988 by a Superior Court judge.

But the Supreme Court ruled differently. It said teacher evaluations and records have always been deeply divided between the school officials and the Somers town board. The court said the disclosure of information law as it tossed out the lower court ruling.

The justices said their finding was based on a review of a 1984 law, which was adopted by the General Assembly in response to the Somers case. The 1984 law specifically stated teacher evaluations and records are exempt from the disclosure requirements.

The high court said the 1984 act didn't change the original law, but merely clarified it.

Privacy is upheld

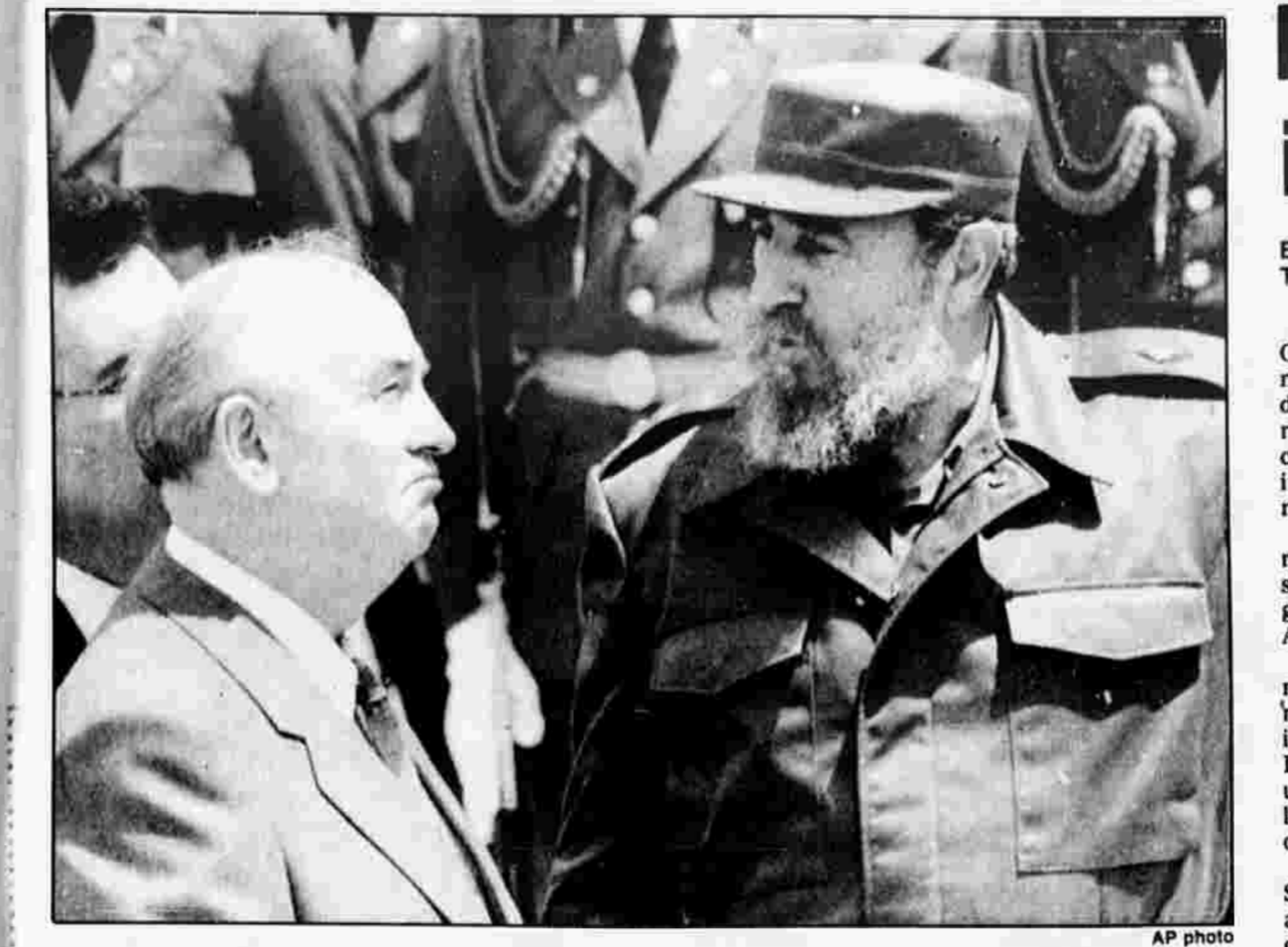
A week ago, Dean was on his way to the supermarket when he spotted a teen-age boy being attacked by a man. Dean interceded, grappled with the man, and was left with a shattered left leg.

Dean looked down to see his leg protruding from his pants and his left foot flapping at an unnatural angle. The men began to stomp on his injured leg.

During the melee, at least 20 cars were forced to stop on the overpass with, viewing distance of the fracas, but no one got out to help until the two men scrambled into their car and drove off.

"They didn't want to get involved," Dean said of the passing motorists. "I was really surprised. I thought people were more samaritans—I was a little taken aback by that."

NATION & WORLD



DISCUSSING LENIN — Cuban President Fidel Castro discusses the Lenin statue to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during a ceremony at the statue on Monday in Havana.

Cuban leader is tight-lipped after talks with Gorbachev

HAVANA (AP) — After talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a cheerful President Fidel Castro seemed pleased but was noncommittal about their discussions on issues that often have left them deeply divided.

"Family-like," was how Castro on Monday night described the talks after bidding Gorbachev good night on the steps of the presidential palace.

When reporters pressed him for details, Castro had ready a two-word linguistic hybrid: "glasnost manana."

The high court said the 1984 act didn't change the original law, but merely clarified it.

Rebels, loyalists fighting in wake of failed coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — On the eve of a ceremony hailed as a milestone in Haiti's path to democracy, rebel soldiers demanding freedom for an alleged coup leader controlled the airport in a tense standoff with government troops.

At least four rebels were reported killed on Monday in skirmishes with troops loyal to the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

The mutinous soldiers, members of the Leopards commando battalion, were demanding freedom for their commander, Lt. Col. Himmler Reba. He was under guard at an undisclosed location, accused of leading Sunday's failed coup.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said the rebels did not appear a serious threat to Avril. "I don't think Avril will be ousted," she said. "The event was resolved."

Avril assumed power six months ago in a coup led by noncommissioned officers who said they were disgusted by official corruption and human rights abuses.

On Monday night, presidential guardsmen in tanks battled Leopards commandos on a main thoroughfare between the airport and downtown Port-au-Prince.

Radio stations gave conflicting casualty reports, saying four to eight Leopards were killed and several wounded.

Rebels had earlier seized the airport, which was closed for a second day.

State-run television and radio was shut down and stopped broadcasting.

Most residents of Port-au-Prince stayed home and most schools and businesses were closed as Leopards commandos roamed the capital, often shooting in the air and telling people: "Get off the streets. The city belongs to us!"

Prisoners of the coup were reported to be in the hands of the rebels. "Get off the streets. The city belongs to us!"

Avril said on nationwide television early Monday that the coup was led by "some members of the armed forces, blinded by their exorbitant ambitions" but gave no details.

Avril was seized early Sunday by rebel troops, but rescued by loyal forces later in the day as rebels drove him to the airport to be deported. No casualties were reported Sunday.

There was speculation that it may have been linked to Avril's crackdown on drug trafficking within the military. Last week, four high-ranking army officers accused of drug dealing were arrested.

The troops that installed Avril as president ousted Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy on Sept. 17.

Namphy had led the country for most of the time since a February 1986 popular uprising that forced dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier into exile, ending 30 years of brutal Duvalier family rule.

Many politicians and weary Haitians said Avril's fall would hurt chances for democracy.

"He should hasten the democratic process," said Jean-Claude Bajoux, a human rights activist.

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NOTICE:

Lenox Pharmacy will close from 1-2pm on Wednesday, April 5th as a protest against major health insurance companies, including Blue Cross and Cigna entering into agreements with a "designated source" for prescriptions. This includes mail order, out of state sources, some of which are joint business ventures with these same insurance companies.

We believe this practice denies the public the right of choice of professional services at the local, immediate and personal level, which is very often enhanced by many years of service and trust.

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Chicago picks a mayor today

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley's bid to capture his father's political mantle was in voters' hands today in a mayoral election that could end black control of City Hall.

The Democratic nominee, whose father ruled Chicago for 21 years until his death in 1976, has enjoyed double-digit leads in the polls but warned of complacency.

"It's a problem when these polls come out and they tell you you are so far ahead," Daley said Monday night. "I think it's going to be a close election."

The Cook County prosecutor's chief rival, Alderman Timothy Evans, campaigned with Jesse Jackson and appealed to blacks by invoking the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., who was slain 21 years ago today.

"Help me to carry out Dr. King's dream. The movement lives," Evans said at a service for King.

Evans, who is black, is running on a third-party ticket against Daley and Republican Edward Vrdolyak. All three worked neighborhoods and faced cameras in last-minute pleas for votes.

A telephone poll released Monday by The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist and WBBM-TV gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for Evans and 3 percent for Vrdolyak. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 points.

The election was the most closely watched of several races around the country. Voters today were choosing mayors in several Midwestern cities, filling a vacant Alabama congressional seat and voting on a handgun ban in a Chicago suburb.

The winner of Chicago's court-ordered election will serve the final two years of the term won by Harold Washington, the city's first black mayor who died in November 1987.

Chicago picks a mayor today

Eugene Sawyer, a black alderman, was appointed acting mayor but lost by 100,000 votes to the 46-year-old Daley in Feb. 28's Democratic primary.

A Daley victory would make Chicago by far the biggest city in the nation to replace black control of City Hall with white.

The city's voting population is 48 percent white, 42 percent black and 7 percent Hispanic.

"I've run a good campaign," Daley said. "I've had a campaign away from the name-calling and the yelling. People are sick and tired of that."

Chicago picks a mayor today

Richard J. Daley ran a patronage army during his reign as mayor. Despite later court rulings limiting city hiring and firing for political reasons, Evans has often invoked the name of the late political boss in warning that his son would bring back "machine politics" to serve only the well-connected.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

Sidewalk idea has some merit

When Town Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed in his budget message to add a three-member crew to town forces to handle some of the town's badly needed sidewalk repairs, the idea seemed simple enough.

The town has had some success using in-house employees for relatively small projects, taking advantage of the added flexibility such crews offer over contracting for projects.

But the Board of Directors finds itself divided over the wisdom of the proposals, with some of the directors arguing that the crew should begin work in July instead of next year as the manager suggested, and some of the directors not convinced that the town will gain anything from the crew because the work can probably be done at about the same cost under contract.

Actually, the directors supported the idea in principle before the manager made his budget recommendation.

In light of the fact that no substantial amount of money can be saved by having an in-house sidewalk repair crew, the directors will have to base their decision on another criterion. Will the ability to move the crew from place to place quickly be a sufficient reason for adding permanent personnel to the town's forces?

If a town crew can get the smaller sidewalk repairs done more expeditiously, it might be worthwhile.

One way to find out would be to set up a crew temporarily with workers already on the payroll as Director Ronald Osella suggests. Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. will explore that possibility. If he finds it feasible, the directors should agree to try it.

Open Forum

Headline inaccurate

The headline in Friday's paper concerning the action by Manchester's Ethics Commission on Mr. DiRosa's request for an advisory opinion was inaccurate. Mr. DiRosa requested the commission to advise that he had "no conflict." By reflecting my motion to the effect that there was a "conflict," the commission chose to take no action. We, in effect, turned down Mr. DiRosa's request for an opinion. Clearly, Mr. DiRosa's actions do violate the town's ethical standards. The standard is quite simple. It does not require subtle distinctions between "direct" and "indirect" benefits. Under Manchester's Ethics Code a public official must abstain from voting whenever two conditions exist. 1. The official has a financial interest in the matter. 2. That interest is distinct from that of the general public.

As a downtown businessman, Mr. DiRosa has a financial interest in the Main Street project. That interest is distinct from that of Manchester's general public. Mr. DiRosa should abstain.

It was clear at Thursday's meeting that Mr. DiRosa chose not to understand the simplicity and wisdom of this standard. In my six years on the Ethics Commission, this is by far the clearest case I have seen of a public official choosing to ignore the town's ethical standards. Unless Mr. DiRosa reconsiders his position, it will set a poor example for future town officials.

Jonathan Mercer
61 Jensen St.
Member, Ethics Commission

Dedicated to children

The National Association of the Education of Young Children has designated this week, April 3-10, as the Week of the Young Child. We, the directors of state-funded day care centers, are dedicated to providing to you, the children of Connecticut, the highest quality of early childhood education. We do this by ensuring you a safe and caring environment, promoting your individual development and encouraging each of you to enjoy being a child.

By providing you with quality day care we hope to ensure your development as healthy, self-sufficient human beings. We are committed to assisting you in the further development of skills and attitudes necessary for successful school and community life.

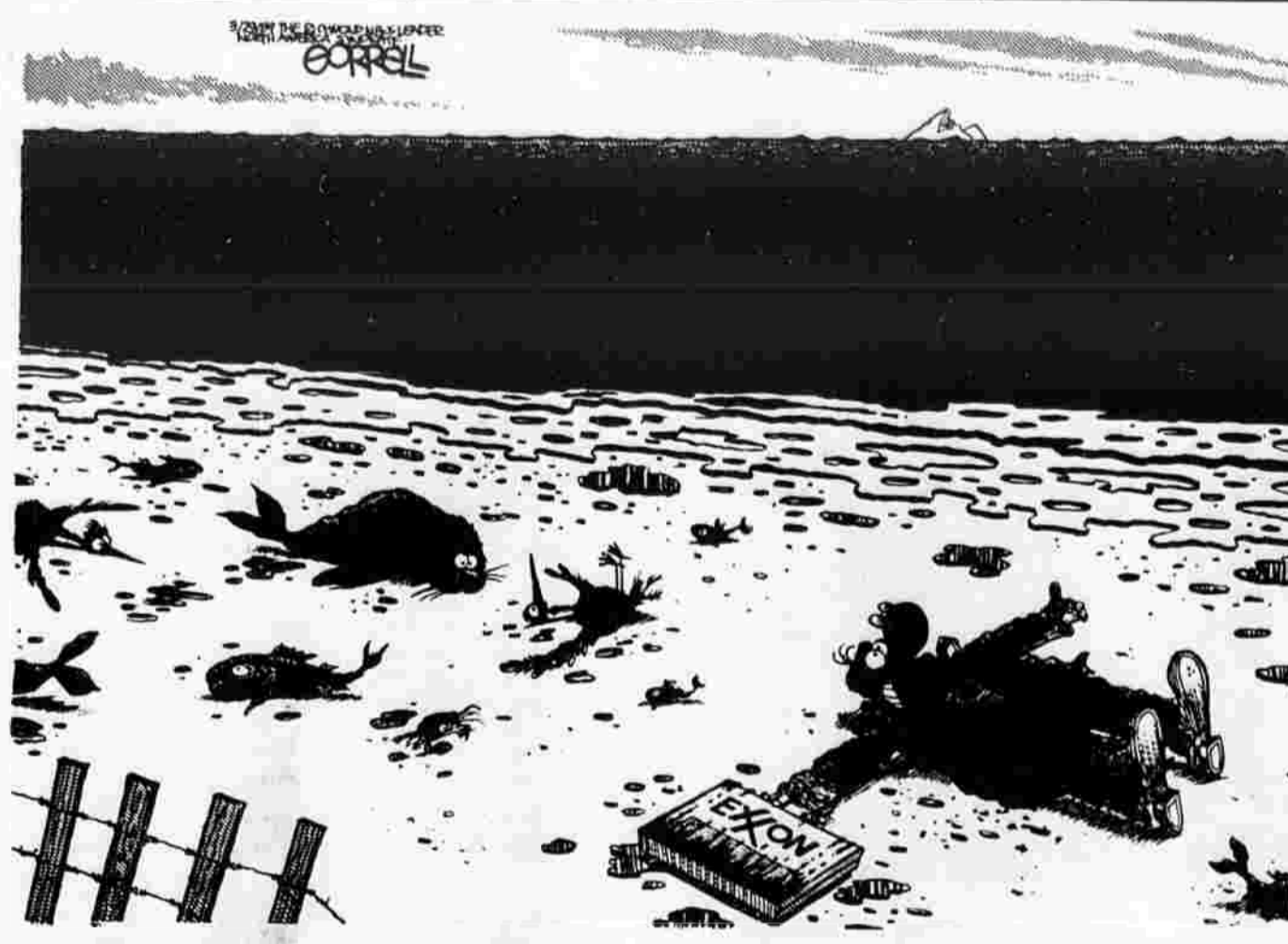
Mary Ann Deffery
Learning Center

Editor's note: This above letter was signed by 23 other directors of state-funded day care centers.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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Quayle jokes, by Dan Quayle

WASHINGTON — Live, from Washington, it's a new crop of Dan Quayle jokes, as told by Vice President Dan Quayle.

He poses no retaliatory threat to the TV comedians who have made him the butt of their humor, but Quayle is polishing his style as a black and white-life humorist.

Mr. President, as told to George Bush and 629 other people at a formal dinner Saturday night, "you've been so supportive."

"The other day he called me into the Oval Office and said... I want to do something that will show the nation what faith I have in you, in your maturity and your sense of responsibility."

"Would you like a puppy?"

The Quayle performances at the dinner of the Gridiron Club and earlier at the Radio and Television Correspondents Association's dinner are in keeping with the springtime rites of Washington, which include a round of formal dinners featuring the leaders of government, news, journalism and themselves.

Self-effacing humor is deemed best, and the higher the rank, the bigger the laugh. Curiously, that is doubly so if the official involved has been facing the kind of sharp, sometimes personal criticism that has been Quayle's lot ever since he was nominated.

Quayle made his debut as a humorist at the 45th Radio and Television Correspondents dinner a couple of weeks ago. Reviews varied. He was panned in the Post.

But his delivery is improving. As far as

The material, that's a judgment that can only be made by the listener-viewer.

He opened that night by remarking on the cocktails and the wine at every table, saying he realized "most of you do not want to be secretary of defense," the job John G. Tower was denied largely because of reports of excessive drinking.

That drew more groans than laughs, although variations on the gag have been making the rounds since Spiro T. Agnew, public enemy of the media during the Nixon administration, resigned rather than face prosecution on bribery charges.

So, he joked, he'd sought Agnew's advice on press relations. "This time around, tell them 'No More Mr. Nice Guy,'" he said Agnew countered.

Gridiron dinners have been the setting for the repair of some political reputations and the dening of others. Nancy Reagan sang "Second Hand Clothes" early in the Reagan administration and deflected criticism of her costly, borrowed gowns and White House china.

In keeping with the ritual, Quayle turned his best lines on himself. He said Bush had offered him a new title to describe his duties: "funeral czar."

"I think the president truly appreciates my insights," he said. "Just the other day he was telling the Cabinet 'If there's one thing I won't tolerate, it's my men.'"

"Isn't that right, Dan?"

Quayle looked down the head table

Label use pinpoints media bias

Heritage Foundation, which for 15 years has done the heavy thinking for the capital's conservatives, and the Brookings Institution, which has long been the chief recorder of Washington's liberals. You don't have to take my word for it that Brookings is liberal — The New York Times, The Washington Post and Time magazine have all admitted it.

Yes, but how often have they admitted it? During 1987 and 1988, New York Times reporters referred to Heritage 126 times and applied an ideological tag on 74 of those occasions. In 271 mentions of Brookings, however, the Times labeled it "liberal" exactly once.

The Washington Post mentioned Brookings in 269 stories during those years, but labeled it only three times. Yet, in mentioning Heritage 129 times, the Post tagged it 51 occasions.

And Time magazine? That old snitch-club computerized news data retrieval system, had been employed to compare the use of tags by certain media to describe Sen. Jesse Helms and Ted Kennedy as "liberal" (or equivalents), respectively, during 1984 and 1985. It turned out that The New York Times found it necessary to label Helms nine times as often as it labeled Kennedy. But even that paled before the achievement of Time magazine, which labeled Helms 13 times for every occasion on which it labeled Kennedy.

Now the people who conduct the study — a bright young bunch of analysts at the Media Research Center in Washington — have utilized Nexis again, to make some fresh comparisons. Once again, our leading liberal media have been caught with their pants hanging around their ankles.

Take Washington's two most influential policy think tanks: the

Bad meat may miss inspection

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada has prompted both nations to be freer with the trade of meat than may be palatable to U.S. consumers.

Before the Free Trade Agreement, every truckload of Canadian meat entering the United States was supposed to be inspected to make sure it was up to U.S. Agricultural Department standards and could carry the USDA seal of approval.

Under the new system, a computer in Washington, D.C., randomly chooses trucks of meat from Canada, that will be inspected at the border. A Canadian inspector then picks a sample from that truck and sets it aside on the truck bound for the United States. U.S. inspectors at the border will look at that sample and nothing else.

That means a load of meat — contaminated with feces, abscesses, hair, grease and blood clots — could cross the border undetected because it was not on the truck with the sample picked by the computer for inspection. Inspectors and others in the meat industry are concerned that the system is flawed.

"During the campaign he took me under his wing," said Baker.

"I love him so much," he said. "During the campaign he took me under his wing."

"And kept me there."

He said Baker advised him on the way to handle the questions about his inexperience didn't really bother him during the campaign. "What really burned me up were all the stories about my so-called handlers. I finally got so mad I went right to the top. I said 'Marlyni, you've got to do something about this.'"

Marlyni, of course, is Mrs. Quayle. Some of the vice president's critics say she's the brains of the family.

"I'll never forget that magic moment we met," Quayle said. "You remember, dear, when you caught me peering over your shoulder during the bar exam."

Trying to outdo the hostile humor may seem a strange way to counter it. But it's worked before. Still, there's a lot of mileage left in Quayle jokes. A Marlyni, of course, is Mrs. Quayle. Some of the vice president's critics say she's the brains of the family.

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Booze on board not tolerated under new federal guidelines

NEW YORK — Liquor was once as much a staple of a mariner's rations as bread, and rights of drunken sailors in port were tolerated as compensation for hard, lonely duty at sea.

But authorities said booze on board was banned by most U.S. commercial shippers well before the Alaskan oil spill that happened after the third skipper allowed an uncertified hired mate to operate the tanker.

"The whole philosophy about drinking has changed. It's just not tolerated anymore," said Lt. Cmdr. Glenn Epler of the Coast Guard's crisis action center.

"Any hand who's drunk aboard a vessel make it unseaworthy," said Carmine Guastella, who set up an alcohol rehabilitation program in 1977 for the National Maritime Union. "This is a black eye to the American merchant marine."

Federal regulations that took effect in January 1988 prohibit commercial operators from having 0.04 percent alcohol in their blood. Drinking is also prohibited four hours before going on duty.

Authorities said Capt. Joseph Hazelwood had a 0.061 percent level nine hours after the Exxon Valdez lurched onto Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound, gushing 10.1 million of crude oil March 24 in the worst spill in U.S. history.

Hazelwood, 42, admitted drinking on board and was fired by the Exxon Corp., which bans alcohol on its ships even as crewmen who are off duty. The captain was twice arrested on drunken driving charges and his drivers' license was suspended three times.

Captains are required on their

The Alaskan Oil Spill

Park set for oil pollution

By Tod Bortimus
The Associated Press

KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK, Alaska — Three California gray whales cowering in the sparkling aquamarine waters of Two Arm Bay are the vanguard of migrating mammals that have arrived here every spring for thousands of years.

Fanger lurks just 30 miles to the north.

Just beyond the town of Seward at Cape Resurrection, a slugfish river tinted iridescent by the sun flows across the surface of the sea. It appears to be drifting inexorably toward Two Arm Bay.

It took just 12 days for tendril of 1 million gullion crude oil spill in Prince William Sound to spread their way around reefs and rocks, through straits and narrows, to threaten the 600,000-acre national park. Just 12 days for man's folly to collide with nature's symmetry.

"I keep hoping the whales are so intelligent they'll sense the danger and just stay away," said Anne Castellina, the national park's superintendent.

"They've come back again right on time, and I don't know how we'll protect them."

The oil, released when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran onto a reef on Good Friday, has been carried by winds and currents to within five miles of the park and the rich fishing grounds around Seward.

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NO PROBLEMS, YET — A sea otter munches on shellfish as it swims in Valdez harbor in Alaska on Monday. Many otters and sea birds have died as a result of the oil spill that has covered

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By Robert Dvorchok
The Associated Press

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Spill seen as threat to oil development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. says the oil spill off Alaska could become the petroleum industry's Three Mile Island if steps aren't taken to assure the public that the developers are capable of protecting the environment.

Lujan's remarks to an oil and gas industry conference Monday suggested the massive spill last month into Prince William Sound off Alaska by the tanker Exxon Valdez could have long lasting effects on the petroleum industry policy to develop this country's domestic energy sources, including offshore oil and gas, every American will pay dearly for our failure.

President Bush generally has supported offshore drilling, but in one of his first steps as president ordered a review into the proposed sale of oil leases involving two areas off the California coast and one off the Everglades in Florida because of environmental concerns.

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Tanker captain set to surrender as spill spreads

By David Foster
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The fired Exxon Valdez captain today made plans to surrender in New York, police said. A contented official, a contented million fishery and a struggled sailor others from the nation's worst oil spill.

Joseph Hazelwood, 42, is accused of misdemeanor charges of operating the ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

He was expected to surrender today near his hometown of Huntington, N.Y., said New York State Trooper Craig Rubio.

On Monday, the spill forced officials to close the \$12 million herring fishery for the season. The fishery is where fishermen go after herring just as the fish are about to spawn at the start of the Prince William Sound fishing season. More than half the herring's spawning habitat was polluted.

"It means they don't have a fishery, and it means they have to come up with another means of making a living," said Jack Lamb, president of the Cordova District Fishermen Union. "The fishermen will be eligible for compensation from Exxon."

Other fishermen, meanwhile, worried that the spreading slick will shut down even more lucrative salmon fishing this summer. The region's fishing industry is worth \$150 million a year.

The ship has leaked oil since the Good Friday accident, when the vessel crashed into Bligh Reef and spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil.

Exxon said the ship should be emptied of remaining crude oil to avoid another spill. The company said it would pay for the cost of cleaning up the spill.

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NATION & WORLD

Tougher measures asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it will force U.S. airlines to take stricter anti-terrorism measures, but people who lost loved ones in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 say the actions aren't strong enough.
On the 10th day after the bombing, the Transportation Department announced orders requiring devices to detect plastic explosives and stricter compliance with aviation security warnings, after Flight 103 relatives met with President Bush.
The White House meeting on Monday, which was scheduled for 20 minutes but lasted an hour, began a day of emotion-filled activities at nearby Lafayette Park, Congress and a Washington church by scores of relatives and friends of the 270 people killed in the Dec. 21 explosion of the Boeing 747 over Lockerbie, Scotland.
The relatives called for a full-scale congressional investigation "to determine what and where the breakdowns were" that led to the "preventable massacre at 31,000 feet."

'Major incursion' reported

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. investigation of the fierce combat in Namibia found that nationalist guerrillas mounted a "major incursion" from Angola that the territory began its transition to independence, diplomats say.
South Africa claimed the South-West Africa People's Organization fighters had violated the U.N. plan under which it is ending its 74-year rule of Namibia.
SWAPO leaders denied the guerrillas involved in the fighting near the Angolan border had crossed into Namibia and they lashed out at U.N. administrators for agreeing to let South African troops reinforce police battling the guerrillas.
"Our people are being butchered under the United Nations flag," said SWAPO Foreign Secretary Theo-Ben Gurirah, accusing the South Africa forces of initiating the fighting.

Hollywood 'invaded'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Foreign investors are descending on Hollywood in a mad dash to find programming for the coming deregulation of European television and new technologies including transmission via satellite.
Australia's Quintex Group offered \$1 billion last week for "Rain Man" maker United Artists, and Japan's Sony Corp. is brokering for a major film production property.
They are the latest in a continual wave of foreign investors that have bought large and small studios here at a rate of almost one a month.
"I think the wave is finally hitting the shore and starting to break," entertainment lawyer and film producer Charles Meeker said Monday.

'Good tobacco' possible

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors condemn cigarettes for causing lung cancer, so it might seem strange to hear the former director of the National Cancer Institute praising tobacco.
But that's what happened Monday when a company announced plans to turn tobacco plants into living factories for cheap mass production of anti-cancer drugs, better sunscreen to prevent skin cancer, and many other products.
"It is really kind of cute," Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. said during the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar. "It's a very interesting idea. It sounds too good to be true, but looks real enough to pursue."
DeVita left his government post last year to become physician-in-chief at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

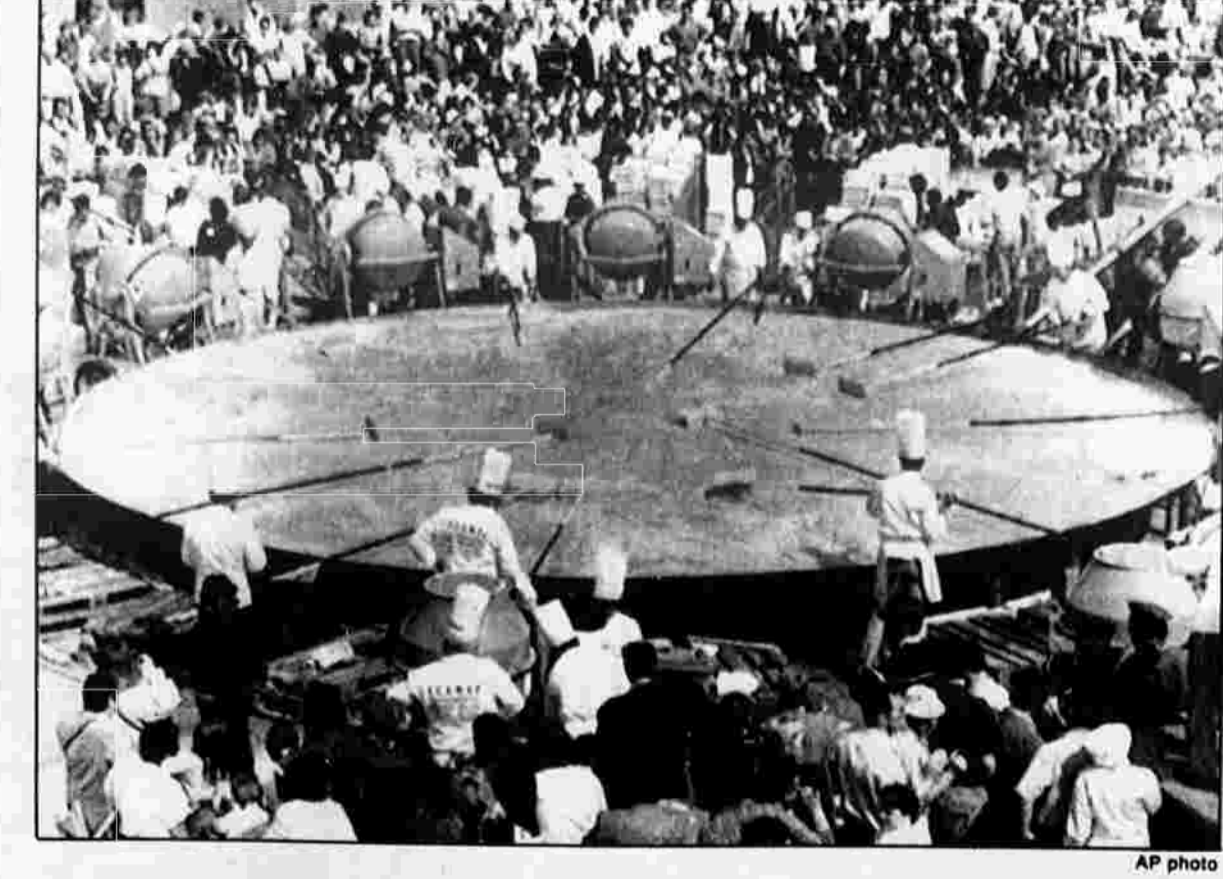
Sarney warned on Amazon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A group of leading Latin American writers, artists and scholars has told President Jose Sarney of Brazil he will bear "moral responsibility" for continued destruction of the Amazon rain forest.
"We believe that the historical responsibility for destroying the Amazon jungle is very great, and future generations of Latin Americans will not forgive it if everything possible is not done to avoid it," the Group of 100 warned in a letter, which was released Monday.
Sarney has rejected international criticism of the deforestation of the Amazon basin as foreign interference in Brazilian affairs.
The Group of 100 declared that "to invoke national sovereignty to justify crimes against nature — like those being committed against one of the richest and most complex ecosystems on Earth — appears puerile and dishonest to us."

Bank's president is guilty in scam

HARTFORD (AP) — The former president and chief executive officer of the Canadian National Bank has pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$16,906 in bank funds, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.
James S. Hatch, 45, of Canaan, admitted using bank funds from 1984 to make renovations to his private home, Twardy said.
Hatch faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when sentenced June 5 at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

The first newspaper edited for and by blacks. Freedom's Journal, was published in 1827 in New York.



PLENTY TO EAT — Cooks in Badouin, France, stir up a giant omelette made with 70,000 eggs and 200 pounds of truffles in a 33-foot frying pan on Sunday. The giant omelette was made as part of a fund-raising drive for medical aid.

Bush

From page 1

The savings from the cuts Bush is seeking would help finance increases the president wants in dozens of domestic programs for fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. Even though most budget decisions are made before a fiscal year begins, presidents often seek additional spending in the middle of the year.
Included in Bush's request for next spending is about \$850 million to pay for cost-of-living increases for veterans and their survivors and for other Department of Veterans Affairs programs.
The president is also seeking \$400 million to repay states for their foster care efforts, \$100 million to pay for increased refugees entering the country from the Soviet Union, Africa and Southeast Asia, and \$55 million for the government's uranium program.

Funeral

From page 1

"He pretty well packed it in. All he wanted was life, life that was living to his fullest," she said. "He didn't live differently and he demanded to live normal."
Dan had 17 years no one would have expected and he lived them to the fullest.
As a tribute to Dan's enthusiasm for life, she again called upon his teen-age friends to do what they can to make a difference in life, to show love and respect for their families, and to make responsible decisions in life.
"Make a difference. Know where you stand, and make sure where you stand is secure," she urged.

Teacher

From page 1

was selected over three other finalists, from Maryland, Louisiana and California.
Mrs. Bicuovaris is the first teacher from Virginia to receive the honor in the 38 years it has been given. She will spend the next year traveling around the country, speaking to civic groups and other organizations.
"She is representative of all that is good in education today and has earned for herself and her peers the nation's highest recognition for excellence in teaching," Dr. S. John Davis, state superintendent of public instruction, said in a statement.
Mrs. Bicuovaris, who is known by her students as "Mrs. Bic," said in a recent interview that surviving oppression in her Greek homeland has given her a perspective on American government that most teachers don't have.
"I have been fortunate to have been in two worlds," she said. "I have seen how things have been when there is war, when there is oppression. It has given me a further appreciation, I believe,

Sikorsky gets big contract

From page 1

STRATFORD (AP) — Sikorsky Aircraft has received a \$84 million contract to produce up to 12 helicopters for the Royal Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, the company announced today.
The contract calls for the purchase of S-76 helicopters, including five general-purpose helicopters and three search-and-rescue variants. The contract also provides for options to buy up to four additional general-purpose helicopters.
The helicopters will be used for search-and-rescue missions, medical evacuation, overland rescue and general purpose communications. The aircraft will be powered by Turbomeca Arriel engines.
Three general-purpose helicopters are scheduled to be delivered by June 1990 and three search-and-rescue aircraft by October 1990. The two remaining general purpose helicopters are scheduled for delivery in 1991 and 1992.
The Hong Kong government will decide in 1991 whether to exercise options to buy four additional aircraft. Those aircraft would be delivered in 1993 and 1994.

Steiger tapes aired before judges' panel

From page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Seven hours of videotaped interviews with Steiger had a state psychiatrist has been shown to a panel presiding over Steiger's murder trial.
Steiger is charged in the shooting deaths of two men in Suffolk on July 11, 1982, with murder in court Monday, he recounts and re-enacts the slaying.
The defense concedes that Steiger shot Daniel Seymour, 26, of Suffolk, and William Price, 26, of Monrovia, but contends that Steiger suffers from a mental disease and is insane.
Although Steiger, 28, has not taken the stand, the judges studied a television set as Steiger told Dr. Howard Zonana about the slaying.
Steiger's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, objected to the tapes, contending that his client's constitutional rights not to testify were being violated.
On one occasion in the videotape, Steiger expressed remorse for the shootings. Frequently, he would ask Zonana how he was doing. His demeanor would change from calm to excited as he jumped from topic to topic.
Steiger told Zonana that he had apprehensions about carrying out the shootings. A voice inside his head kept telling him "to turn back, turn back," he said.
He never took it for granted that you just had to throw a football out on the field, blow a whistle, and the public would break down the doors. He promoted football as energetically as Barnum had his circus.
The first time I met Pete Rozelle he was handling the tour of the great Australian miler, John Landry, for an Aussie airline. Landry was the world's second four-minute miler but he wasn't Babe Ruth. I was coaxed into a magazine piece and, later, the whole world was teased into watching the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, featuring Landy and Roger Bannister. Pete was master of the soft sell.
But later, when he was hired back by the Rams to act as buffer between the warring owners, Dan Reeves and Ed Pauley, he had to learn to walk a tightrope the Wallendas might have fallen off. It was a job that called for a referee more than a general manager but Rozelle handled it, as usual, so smoothly, that both sides thought he was their best friend in the world. In a way, he was.
Pete was known as the Boy Commissioner when he joined the great game. He leaves without the stature of Lombardi, Art Rooney, Well Mara or any of the great coaches or great players.
He himself always managed to retain a little-boy attitude toward the game. You could always say Pete was a fan. He loved the game and understood it from his days as sports information director at Compton College and, later, San Francisco (Pete still thinks of Ollie Matson as the greatest running back in the history of the game).
Every sport, every business, has to be in awe of what Pete Rozelle has done for his sport. That he did it without making an enemy in the game is remarkable. It's hard to build an empire without killing a few people.
For Rozelle, that poached-egg exterior — and the "interior" he wanted to know — was doing a piece on the commissioner of football, Pete Rozelle. He knew I knew him.
"Underneath that poached-egg-on-toast exterior, what's the interior?" he wanted to know.
"Well," I told him, "you will find some iron filings in the yolk if you try to take a bite. But he will give you to believe the interior is poached egg, too. This is the supreme Organization Man. Madison Avenue times two. As a PR man, he's without an equal. He could make Castro President of the U.S."
Rozelle's great strength was in appearing to compromise without really doing so. He made everybody feel as if he was their best friend. He understood public relations as few people have in our generation.
The Super Bowl is his monument. It exists because of Pete Rozelle. He built it from scratch. Michelangelo has his David, da Vinci his Mona Lisa — and Rozelle has the Super Bowl.
Few people remember that the first Super Bowl was almost a disaster. It fell 30,000 short of selling out as it was but I might have been much worse if Rozelle hadn't come to town, rolled up his sleeves and put it on Page 1 and the 11 o'clock news.
At last year's Super Bowl, \$100 seats were going for \$1,000. Rozelle made the Super Bowl an American ritual. He made it easy for scribes to get their stories. He courted publicity. He would call the competing teams together and explain to them the importance of their cooperation. He encouraged media wives to attend by arranging tours and Super Bowl week activities for them. No other sport did that.
When Coach Vince Lombardi wanted to keep his team in Green Bay before the first Super Bowl game, Rozelle needed smiling sails. He ordered Lombardi west — to Santa Barbara — and an air double. The game needed the ink. He was almost the only guy who could tell Lombardi what to do. Lombardi loved him.
The World Series was the great American hype where Rozelle came along. A heavyweight championship fight. A bowl game was the Rose, the Orange. Basketball was hopeful but rudderless and unloved. It used to have to play doubleheaders with the Globetrotters to attract crowds. Pete made Super Saturday into the single biggest sports event of the year. Not since Dempsey-Tunney had the whole nation come to talk around an event.
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Renovations proposed for theater

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The Oakdale Musical Theater is proposing an \$80 million expansion project that would convert it into an all-season facility and add retail shops and an office building to adjoining property.
Oakdale vice president Beau Segal said plans call for increasing the theater's seating capacity from 3,200 to 4,800 and raising the roof to have a dome that would become part of a three-story structure.
The project would be the final development for the 26-acre property, which has been expanded three times. Segal said.
Another phase of the project would add about 100,000 square feet of office space and a 37,250-square-foot shopping plaza to the property, Segal said.
The plans must be approved by the town's planning and zoning commission and inland wetlands and watercourses commission.

Southern states hits by storms

By Anne Buckley The Associated Press

Heavy rains battered Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas today after spawning tornadoes that ripped roofs from buildings and homes. A toddler swept from his mother's arms was presumed drowned in Indiana floodwaters.
Much of Arkansas was under a tornado watch today; the mayor in Fargo, N.D., declared a state of emergency after the Red River overflowed its banks; and ski resorts in Colorado revealed after an 18-inch snowfall.
Severe thunderstorms blew through western Tennessee on Monday, demolishing part of an aluminum processing plant in Mt. Pleasant. Tornadoes followed the storm and destroyed homes and uprooted buildings, authorities said.
No injuries were reported, said Roy Chaffin, a Mount Pleasant police dispatcher.
The storms were accompanied by hail, rain and spectacular lightning. Many areas reported downed trees, signs, roof damage and electrical failures.
At least two tornadoes touched down in southeastern Missouri, ripping roofs off farm buildings and blowing over a mobile home, authorities said.
A tornado was sighted just south of Poplar Bluff, Mo. It injured a child and a woman, a Butler County sheriff's dispatcher.
Tornadoes were spotted throughout Arkansas late Monday, but there were no reports of injuries or serious damage.
However, the National Weather Service placed most of the state in 65 of Arkansas' 75 counties — under a tornado watch today.
In Indiana, officials were to resume their search today for a 16-month-old boy swept from his mother's arms as he tried to get home to safety.
The 35-year-old mother told police she had just picked her children from a babysitter and was going home when her car stalled on a gravel road in southern Indiana.
By the time the floodwaters reached the window, she was able to get her 4- and 5-year-old child out of the car, said Capt. Rick Barr of the Gibson County Sheriff's Department.
The woman thought she had the toddler in her arms, but he was swept away, Barr said.
Fargo, N.D., Mayor Jon Lindgren said he was surprised by the snowfall with which runoff from melting snow and rain sent the Red River over its banks.
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Major incursion reported

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. investigation of the fierce combat in Namibia found that nationalist guerrillas mounted a "major incursion" from Angola that the territory began its transition to independence, diplomats say.
South Africa claimed the South-West Africa People's Organization fighters had violated the U.N. plan under which it is ending its 74-year rule of Namibia.
SWAPO leaders denied the guerrillas involved in the fighting near the Angolan border had crossed into Namibia and they lashed out at U.N. administrators for agreeing to let South African troops reinforce police battling the guerrillas.
"Our people are being butchered under the United Nations flag," said SWAPO Foreign Secretary Theo-Ben Gurirah, accusing the South Africa forces of initiating the fighting.

Hollywood 'invaded'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Foreign investors are descending on Hollywood in a mad dash to find programming for the coming deregulation of European television and new technologies including transmission via satellite.
Australia's Quintex Group offered \$1 billion last week for "Rain Man" maker United Artists, and Japan's Sony Corp. is brokering for a major film production property.
They are the latest in a continual wave of foreign investors that have bought large and small studios here at a rate of almost one a month.
"I think the wave is finally hitting the shore and starting to break," entertainment lawyer and film producer Charles Meeker said Monday.

'Good tobacco' possible

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Doctors condemn cigarettes for causing lung cancer, so it might seem strange to hear the former director of the National Cancer Institute praising tobacco.
But that's what happened Monday when a company announced plans to turn tobacco plants into living factories for cheap mass production of anti-cancer drugs, better sunscreen to prevent skin cancer, and many other products.
"It is really kind of cute," Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. said during the American Cancer Society's science writers seminar. "It's a very interesting idea. It sounds too good to be true, but looks real enough to pursue."
DeVita left his government post last year to become physician-in-chief at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Sarney warned on Amazon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A group of leading Latin American writers, artists and scholars has told President Jose Sarney of Brazil he will bear "moral responsibility" for continued destruction of the Amazon rain forest.
"We believe that the historical responsibility for destroying the Amazon jungle is very great, and future generations of Latin Americans will not forgive it if everything possible is not done to avoid it," the Group of 100 warned in a letter, which was released Monday.
Sarney has rejected international criticism of the deforestation of the Amazon basin as foreign interference in Brazilian affairs.
The Group of 100 declared that "to invoke national sovereignty to justify crimes against nature — like those being committed against one of the richest and most complex ecosystems on Earth — appears puerile and dishonest to us."

Bank's president is guilty in scam

HARTFORD (AP) — The former president and chief executive officer of the Canadian National Bank has pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$16,906 in bank funds, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.
James S. Hatch, 45, of Canaan, admitted using bank funds from 1984 to make renovations to his private home, Twardy said.
Hatch faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when sentenced June 5 at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

SPORTS

This time, Robinson didn't miss

Two free throws give Michigan the national title

By Hol Brock The Associated Press

Rozelle sold entire nation on his sport

Paul O'Neill, the late, great Life magazine writer once approached me with a problem. He was doing a piece on the commissioner of football, Pete Rozelle. He knew I knew him.
"Underneath that poached-egg-on-toast exterior, what's the interior?" he wanted to know.
"Well," I told him, "you will find some iron filings in the yolk if you try to take a bite. But he will give you to believe the interior is poached egg, too. This is the supreme Organization Man. Madison Avenue times two. As a PR man, he's without an equal. He could make Castro President of the U.S."
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The defense concedes that Steiger shot Daniel Seymour, 26, of Suffolk, and William Price, 26, of Monrovia, but contends that Steiger suffers from a mental disease and is insane.
Although Steiger, 28, has not taken the stand, the judges studied a television set as Steiger told Dr. Howard Zonana about the slaying.
Steiger's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, objected to the tapes, contending that his client's constitutional rights not to testify were being violated.
On one occasion in the videotape, Steiger expressed remorse for the shootings. Frequently, he would ask Zonana how he was doing. His demeanor would change from calm to excited as he jumped from topic to topic.
Steiger told Zonana that he had apprehensions about carrying out the shootings. A voice inside his head kept telling him "to turn back, turn back," he said.
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He himself always managed to retain a little-boy attitude toward the game. You could always say Pete was a fan. He loved the game and understood it from his days as sports information director at Compton College and, later, San Francisco (Pete still thinks of Ollie Matson as the greatest running back in the history of the game).
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Final two coaches were overachievers

By Steven Wilselin The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Steve Fisher, the fabulous fill-in, won the head coaching job at Michigan just as surely as Glen Rumbaugh won the job at Washington State. It shouldn't take long for athletic director Bob Schembelcher to call the suspense and announce that Fisher is the coach. "I'm in," he said, and he fit the rectangular dimensions of the TV screen any better.
Fisher didn't give the game away. He was in his element as all his button-down collars in the TV executive suites. He was equally smooth in the corridors of power in Washington, where he wrung concessions from the solons with suavity and an air of sweet reasonableness and eagerness to please that was disarming. He always had a tan and a smile. He didn't manipulate, he compromised. He could have been a great lobbyist. Congress loved him.
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VICTORY DESTRUCTION — Shortly after midnight, University of Michigan students fell off at a metal awning at a Chinese restaurant near the campus. An estimated 10,000 people were involved in a victory celebration and police could do little to control the riot that ensued.

Michigan fans wreak havoc after national title clinched

By Justin Burke
The Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The buzzer sounded, the beer went flying and Michigan fans poured into the street from the arena as they celebrated the Wolverines' first NCAA basketball championship.

Coaches take step forward to help dismissed brethren

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press
SEATTLE — Startled by recent firings and forced resignations, the national college basketball coaches' organization has taken a step to help its own.

Kelly has no feel for the new Yanks

By Jim Donohy
The Associated Press
Minneapolis manager Tom Kelly doesn't have a real good feel for tonight's home opener against the New York Yankees.

High School Previews Sauer, Allen key figures for Cheney Tech baseball

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald
Amid some question marks concerning a thin pitching corps, Cheney Tech baseball Coach Bill Baccaro has two solid reasons for confidence as his team prepares for its season opener Thursday afternoon at home against Bacon Academy.

MHS girls' tennis looking forward to new campaign

Once again, confidence is sky-high for the Manchester High girls' tennis team as it prepares to swing into action Monday afternoon at the start of the season.

East girls tennis to have new faces

There are going to be a lot of new faces with the East Catholic girls' tennis team that opens its season Monday against Rocky Hill.

Upsets likely in the NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press
Historically, the National Hockey League playoffs have been as planned. This year should be no different.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Majerus leaves Ball State
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Rick Majerus has resigned as Ball State's basketball coach to take the head coaching job at the University of Utah.

Tennessee names Houston
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wade Houston, an assistant at Louisville, has been named coach of the Tennessee basketball program.

Turner receives award
SEATTLE (AP) — Landon Turner, who suffered a paralyzing neck injury in a car accident two months after helping Indiana win the NCAA basketball title in 1981, received the "Most Courageous Award" from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Monday.

Boosters urged to join
HEBRON — Anyone wishing to join the BRAM Senior/Junior High Boosters Club should contact club president Joe Keegan at 295-0663 for further information.

UTEF hoop program clean
EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins said he was satisfied no one received cash or the use of cars from boosters, following an inquiry of current and former players.

Yacht club plans appeal
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Yacht Club said Monday it refuses to surrender the America's Cup without contesting the court-ordered forfeiture of the trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay.

Kennedy turns down offer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State University basketball coach Pat Kennedy decided Monday that he enjoys one of the best coaching situations in the country and turned aside a weeklong courtship from the University of Tennessee.

O's on one-game tear, beat Bosox

By The Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles have a one-game winning streak — something they couldn't say last year until April 29.

AL Roundup
In other American League openers, it was Oakland 3, Seattle 2; Toronto 4, Kansas City 3; and Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1.

Losers Mark Gubicza, drawing his first Opening Day assignment after a 20-game absence, pitched four runs and nine hits in seven innings.

It was fun to win the first one, especially after last year," Holton said. "I wasn't here but I know that some of the guys and I know they were relieved."

Follows through — Boston's Wade Boggs follows the flight of his sixth inning double against the Orioles Monday afternoon in Baltimore. The Orioles won the 89 series in 11 innings, 5-4.

NL Roundup
By Jim Donohy
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson say the New York Mets have something to prove in 1989, and they each took the occasion of opening day to start proving it.

With one out in the first, Greg Jefferies doubled and scored on Strawberry's bad-hop double over the glove of first baseman Pedro Guerrero. Kevin McReynolds, the NL earned-run average leader with a bloop single to center to make it 2-0.

Mets make an opening-day statement
NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson say the New York Mets have something to prove in 1989, and they each took the occasion of opening day to start proving it.

Sweet victory — Mets' relief pitcher Don Aase, right, is congratulated by catcher Gary Carter after wrapping up an 8-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday at Shea Stadium.

Everybody has good days during the year. I was just fortunate to have one on Opening Day," O'Neill said. "I was anxious to get going."

He left with none out in the eighth after Guerrero drove in his fourth run of the game with a single. Don Aase came on with runners on first and third and none out and got Tom Brunsansky to pop to right.

He pitched seven-plus innings for the victory to improve his opening-day record to 3-0. He allowed five hits and struck out eight.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

O'Brien signs hefty pact

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Ken O'Brien is about to become a millionaire. The New York Jets quarterback heading into his sixth NFL season, agreed to a three-year package worth \$4.2 million sources said. O'Brien made \$825,000 last season and could have signed an offer sheet with another team before the April 1 deadline.

Eagles new Auburn coach

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Tommy Joe Eagles took over the Auburn basketball program today on his 40th birthday with a promise to "hit the ground running" in the recruiting wars.

"I don't think there will be any quick fix," Eagles, who resigned at Louisiana Tech, said of the Auburn outlook. "Certainly this job will not be an easy one."

College hoop rules change

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The distance for the 3-point field goal will remain the same in college basketball, but timeouts will be lengthened by 15 seconds and two free throws will be awarded for all technical fouls, the rules committee decided Monday.

In addition, the committee agreed that conference coaches could experiment with allowing players to accumulate six personal fouls before leaving the game and giving three free throws to a player fouled while trying a three-point shot.

Scott agrees to contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott, the 1986 Cy Young Award winner, agreed Monday to a two-year contract extension with the Houston Astros worth a guaranteed \$3.85 million.

Scott, who will earn \$1.3 million in 1989, the first year of a two-year contract, will have a base salary of \$1.85 million in 1989 and 1991. He will also get a \$25,000 signing bonus.

He would make an additional \$450,000 if he pitches 200 innings or makes 32 starts in each of the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

Peters pleads guilty
CINCINNATI (AP) — A man identified as a key figure in an investigation that led to the gambling probe of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose has committed himself to plead guilty to federal drug and tax charges.

Ronald Peters, 31, owner of a restaurant-bar in Franklin in southwestern Ohio, appeared Monday in U.S. District Court to announce that he will plead guilty to a charge of cocaine distribution and of making a false statement on his 1985 income tax return.

The U.S. attorney's office brought the charges against Peters in a bill of information. In agreeing to plead guilty, Peters informed U.S. Magistrate Robert Steinberg that he is waiving his right to have his case sent before a federal grand jury.

Oilers to keep Childers
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have matched the five-year, \$4.7 million offer sheet that defensive end Ray Childers signed with Chicago. General Manager Mike Holovak said Monday.

Childers, the Oilers' first-round draft pick in 1985, and his agent, Joe Courrage, declined comment after an investigation by Holovak's office.

But Holovak, asked if the offer sheet would be matched, replied, "Yes, was there ever any question?"

Childers, a lengthy holdout when he was drafted out of Texas A&M, had expected the Oilers to offer more than the Bears' offer sheet.

Childers led the Oilers with 8½ sacks last season and earned a trip to the Pro Bowl.

Cincinnati still loves Rose
CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball fans have made Pete Rose feel like he's still the city's favorite son.

The Cincinnati Reds manager received a one-minute standing ovation Monday afternoon before the traditional National League opener, basking in adulation instead of accusations for the first time in two weeks.

"I can stand here all day and I couldn't describe my feelings," Rose said after his Reds beat the defending World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4. "They've always treated me like a king. I didn't know what to expect today."

"I've been through quite a number of times. I don't think I'll ever get to be old. I'm getting days turned into a godsend for Rose, who talked about baseball, got the standing ovation from the crowd of 35,365 and watched his team come from behind to beat the Dodgers. Rose said his mail from fans also was encouraging.

"I feel like I'm playing again," Rose said. "Everyone's pulling for me."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Toronto	0	1	.000	—
New York	0	1	.000	—
Minnesota	0	1	.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	.000	—

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	0	1	.000	—
California	0	1	.000	—
Seattle	0	1	.000	—
San Diego	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	—
San Francisco	0	1	.000	—

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	.000	—
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	—
San Diego	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	—

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	—
San Diego	0	1	.000	—
Colorado	0	1	.000	—
Arizona	0	1	.000	—
San Diego	0	1	.000	—

Today's Games

Chicago (15-1) at California (11-1) 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (15-1) at Minnesota (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Texas (15-1) at Houston (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Philadelphia (15-1) at Toronto (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
New York (15-1) at Detroit (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Boston (15-1) at Cleveland (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (15-1) at Kansas City (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (15-1) at St. Louis (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (15-1) at Milwaukee (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (15-1) at Kansas City (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Chicago (15-1) at California (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (15-1) at Minnesota (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Texas (15-1) at Houston (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (15-1) at Toronto (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
New York (15-1) at Detroit (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Boston (15-1) at Cleveland (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (15-1) at Kansas City (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

Chicago (15-1) at California (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (15-1) at Minnesota (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Texas (15-1) at Houston (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (15-1) at Toronto (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
New York (15-1) at Detroit (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Boston (15-1) at Cleveland (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (15-1) at Kansas City (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Monday's Games

Chicago (15-1) at California (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (15-1) at Minnesota (15-1) 8:05 p.m.
Texas (15-1) at Houston (15-1) 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (15-1) at Toronto (15-1) 7:30 p.m.
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win, lose & DREW



Blue Jays 4, Royals 3

TORONTO (AP) — The Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night at the SkyDome.

Mets 8, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday night at the Busch Stadium.

NCAA tourney picture

Division I men's basketball tournament picture. Duke leads in the East Regional, while Michigan leads in the Midwest Regional.

NHL playoff glance

Division Semifinals: Pittsburgh (15-1) vs. Philadelphia (15-1), Detroit (15-1) vs. Toronto (15-1).

Baseball

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TORONTO (AP) — The Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Monday night at the SkyDome. The Jays scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Mets 8, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday night at the Busch Stadium. The Mets scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth.

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Baseball

Athletics 3, Mariners 2

SEATTLE (AP) — The Oakland Athletics defeated the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Monday night at the Kingdome.

Monday's home runs

Home runs hit by players on Monday night across various MLB games.

NCAA Championship overtime games

Summary of overtime games in the NCAA Championship tournament.

Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79 (OT)

Michigan defeated Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime Monday night.

Baseball

Reds 6, Dodgers 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Monday night at Riverfront Stadium.

NBA standings

Standings for the Eastern and Western Conferences in the NBA.

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Summary of overtime games in the NCAA Championship tournament.

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Baseball

Indians 2, Brewers 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Monday night at Jacobs Field.

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BUSINESS

Travelers attacked on farm loan policy

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Travelers Corp.'s new policy for issuing loans to farmers will drive out small operators and bring in "large cash-down buyers," a Midwest farm organization said.

The policy, initiated earlier this year, requires a local bank to accrue at least \$1 million in farm loans before it can issue a \$50,000 loan. The policy was attacked by the National Farmers Union.

Travelers spokesman Dale Snesrud said the policy was designed to help small farmers. "It's actually a moral issue — keeping the small farmers on their land," Snesrud said.

Two promoted at Charnas

Susan Garych Buller of Vernon was recently named media director at Charnas Inc. of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester. Joan M. Minor of Manchester has been named office manager and assistant to the president of the advertising agency.

Investors fair Saturday

The fourth annual Investors Fair is scheduled for Saturday at the Ramada Hotel, 100 West Drive, East Hartford. The conference open to all area investors. Will feature presentations by executives from Ball Corp., Connecticut Energy Corp., Dana Corp., Kerr-McGee Corp. and Washington Gas Light Co.

Tourism guide available

The East of the River Tourism and Convention District has issued a 106-page advertising campaign to entice travelers to come to Connecticut. The guide lists attractions, hotels, and services throughout the region.

Courant plans 'FaxPaper' at \$2,500 a year

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Courant has unveiled a plan that will allow some owners of facsimile machines to obtain advance copies of its news and editorials. The newspaper said Sunday it will distribute a newsletter, known as FaxPaper, at a price of \$2,500 a year.

Transactions

Summary of business transactions, including acquisitions and sales of companies.

Calendar

Calendar of events, including sports, community activities, and business meetings.

Senate plan would water down Bush bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee's proposal for solving the savings and loan crisis waters down key sections of President Bush's reform plan but also hands industry lobbyists several defeats, according to a committee document.

The proposal would make a number of changes sought by S&L executives regarding deposit insurance, regulatory structure and capital requirements. However, other provisions, such as those restricting commercial real estate lending and strengthening the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., are less favorable to the industry than Bush's Feb. 6 proposal.

The document obtained Monday by The Associated Press. It was prepared for closed-door meetings of the Senate panel starting today. It outlines the recommendations of the staff of Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the committee chairman.

Decision on reactors due in August

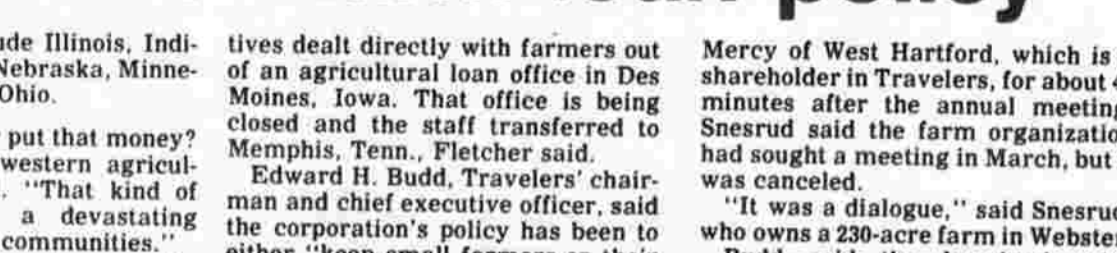
WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins says he expects to give a final approval by August to a plan to restart the idled Savannah River nuclear reactor in South Carolina that makes materials for atomic weapons.

Watkins told a special panel of the House Armed Services committee he had begun reviewing safety recommendations from Westinghouse Electric Corp., which operates the reactors under an Energy Department contract.

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MARKET REPORT



Summary of market performance, including stock indices and commodity prices.

IN BRIEF

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Puzzles

ACROSS 5 Gums (5), 7 Loin shark (5), 13 Cross (5), 14 Swiss city (5), 15 Best in a race (5), 16 Out of bed (5), 17 Theater sign (5), 18 Sharp into (5), 20 - la - la (5), 21 Bring into (5), 22 Affectively shy (5), 24 One's strong point (5), 27 Call city (5), 28 Adam's (5), 32 Believe (5), 33 Pleasant (5), 34 Exercise (5), 35 Sudden thrust (5), 36 Benefactor (5), 37 Kenton (5), 38 Local (5), 40 Tending to wear away (5), 41 British Navy abbreviation (5), 46 Goals (5), 47 Eastern title (5), 50 Of medicine (5), 52 Sansatic (5), 55 Access (5), 56 Sewing (5), 57 Paste (5), 58 President (5), 60 DOWN 1 Flying saucers (5), 2 Acid (5), 3 Inside (comb. form) (5), 4 Presidential initials (5)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

C B C D C V W I Z G N S F A C V W H S J N M C A Y I C G D N F X Z W M M I C G K N M J A I Z L Q S W X N V N S W I J V . . . B J I Z J C Y G W I K J I G . PREVIOUS SOLUTION: One thing you will probably remember well is any time you forgive and forget.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LUKKS, DRUIL, RYLAI, GRENE. Print answer here: _____

Astrograph

Something of immense importance may occur in the year ahead that will cause you to re-evaluate your perspective on your character and increase your potential for success. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is not likely to be without its frustrations, yet you can achieve your objectives if you keep a cool head and don't get rattled. Do your best without expecting optimistic conditions. Aries, then, should concentrate on the year ahead by making \$1 to Astro-graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Feinstein stars in 8th TV series

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Alan Feinstein is a seasoned veteran of the performing arts who remembers his acting debut as anything but auspicious. "I grew up in Queens, New York, and started acting as a senior in high school," he recalls. "The very first play I did I blew my lines. I heard my cue, walked on stage and repeated the cue. I couldn't remember my line. "I muddled around and then got stage as fast as I could. It didn't deter me from pursuing this wonderfully capricious business. "Feinstein started work on CBS' night-time soap opera "Falcon Crest," his eighth television series, in December. He plays Malcolm Sinclair, a wealthy businessman who becomes involved in tricky dealings with Richard Channing (David Selby) and Pilar Ortega (Kristina Alfonso). "He (Sinclair) is teaming up with Jane Wyman to stop her son (Selby) from industrializing the Tuscany Valley and taking over the winery," he said. "They were talking about my character before I even showed up. After I was cast I watched the show to see what they were saying about Malcolm. They knew I was coming even before I knew I was coming."

TV Tonight

- 5:30PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (3) (8) (22) (26) (28) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) 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TV Topics

Downey, making an apparent bid to be taken more seriously — and to reassure stations who might consider putting his mostly late-night syndicated talk show in an afternoon time period — sent a letter last month to station managers promising to tone down the language and concentrate on issues. "We are dispensing with excessively harsh language across the board," said the letter. "I will not use it, nor will I tolerate it from any guest. Early in the development of the show, we saw ourselves primarily as late-night programming and would use strong language to spur reaction and discussion. Unfortunately, the critics have seized upon this to attack everything about the show. However, harsh language is not a necessary element of our show and it will be gone." He also promised the show would get out of the studio to do remote segments and that he would involve more members of the audience instead of allowing a rather colorful group of hoisting regulars to dominate. In a telephone interview, Downey played down the changes, but did say he is concerned about becoming "a caricature of myself." "You're going to see the same Morton Downey Jr. you've always seen — except I'll wear a tie and a jacket," he joked. But he said he was "in the process of retaining myself" to use offensive language in his dialogues with guests.

TV Tonight

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Bridge

It all depends By James Jacoby You are South, playing six spades. Cover the East-West cards and picture the opening lead of the heart five. You play low from dummy and win East's 10 with your jack. You play two and lead another diamond. Even if you rounds of spades ending in dummy, East throwing a heart. Next you play A-K and ruff a club. West playing the diamonds and is forced to give you a queen. Then you play the heart king to dummy's ace. West following with the 10, you guess the situation when West returns determined by the diamond distribution. Suppose West has four diamonds if

Bridge

Vulnerable North-South Deal: South ♠ 10 8 6 3 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ 10 8 5 North ♠ 9 7 5 4 ♥ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 9 7 5 4 ♣ 9 7 6 5 4 3 2

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Lotto

Bigger jackpots are possible /4



Regroup

Boston Celtics fall behind 2-0 to Pistons in NBA playoffs /11

Consumer

Realtors predict rates to drop /18

Manchester Herald

Monday, May 1, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Thousands march for May Day

By Michael Putzel
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets marked May Day today with a parade through Red Square that focused on efforts to encourage economic growth, carry out competitive elections and clean up the environment.

In its broadcast of the annual workers' celebrations, state-run television paid tribute to those killed in a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month as well as to the victims of the Armenian earthquake and a fire aboard a nuclear submarine.

No parades were held in the Armenian and Georgian capitals this May Day out of respect for the dead, the official news agency Tass reported.

In Moscow, the mood was upbeat and the weather was balmy and bright, with the emphasis on progress and only general references to international issues, such as signs extolling peace.

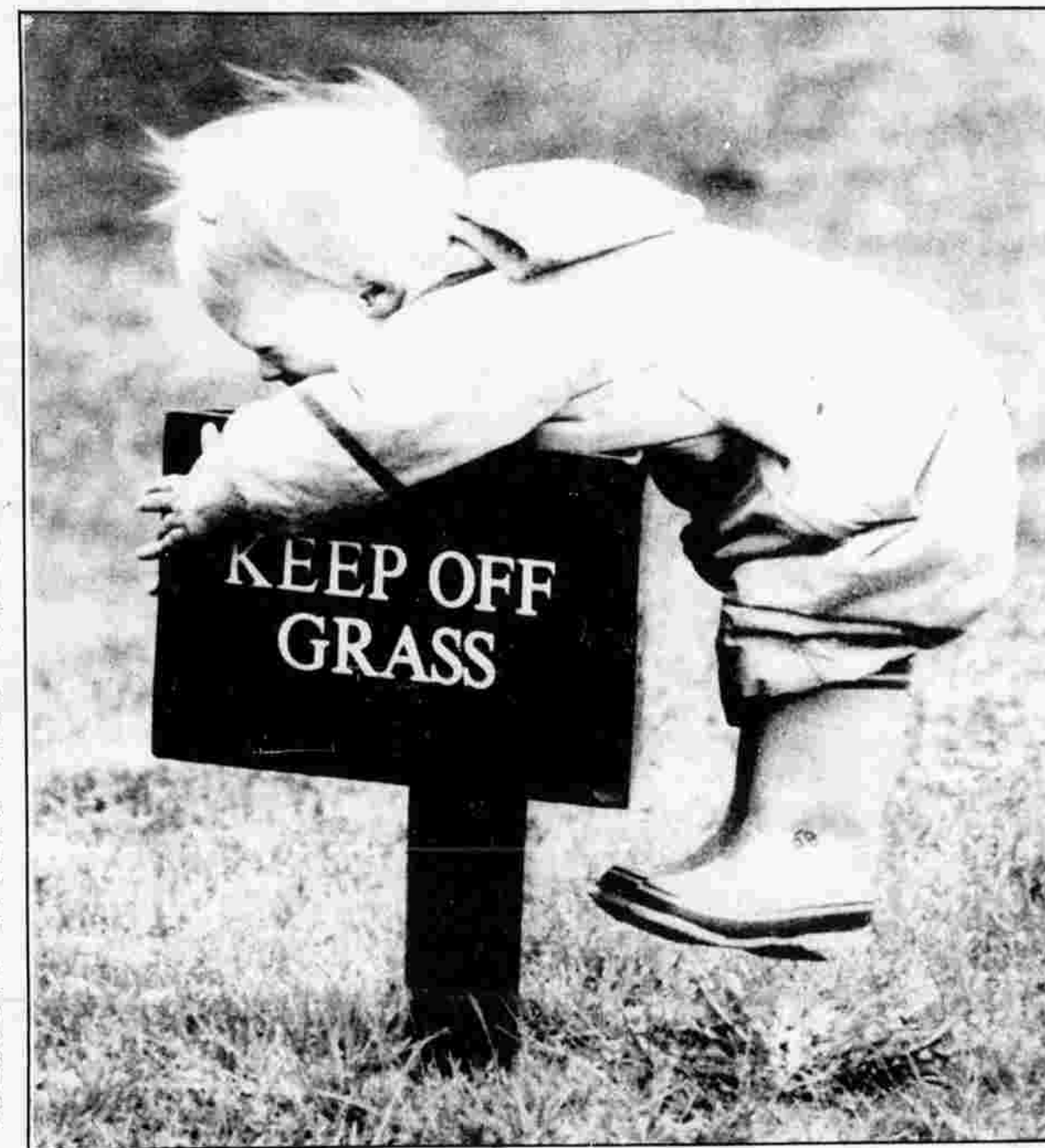
President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo stood atop Lenin's tomb to view the festivities as thousands upon thousands of marchers passed through Red Square waving banners, pushing floats and releasing helium-filled balloons.

Raisa Gorbachev, the president's wife, was nowhere to be seen. The Gorbachevs' daughter, Irina, and granddaughter, Oksana, were in a stand reserved for VIPs.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and other Western diplomats who boycotted the parade to protest the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan were in their places with the diplomatic corps today. They returned last year after the Soviets announced they would withdraw their troops, a withdrawal completed in February.

In a section reserved for government dignitaries stood Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to represent the Soviet capital in the

See MARCH, page 10



OBEDIENCE TO THE RULES — Jed Smythe, 1½, of Boston appears to be going to great lengths to correct his mistake of walking on the grass. Actually Jed was playing on the sign at the Boston Public Garden Sunday.

DiRosa hits GOP budget cuts

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has criticized a plan by Republican directors to cut as much as \$2 million from the town manager's \$73 million budget proposal. DiRosa said today, "It is easy to say and do whatever you want when there is no risk of implementing it and therefore no risk of ramifications."

The Board of Directors plans to set the budget Tuesday night. With Democrats holding a 6 to 3 margin over Republicans, it is unlikely the proposed Republican cuts will be approved.

DiRosa, a Democrat, said the budget approved will meet the needs of the town. "In very difficult times it requires responsible leadership to insure the health and growth of the community," he said. "The

budget that will be passed tomorrow will illustrate that leadership."

When two of the Republican directors, minority leader Theunis Werkhoven and Ronald Osella, said Friday that a cut of about \$2 million was the Republican plan, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano called the proposal "absurd."

See BUDGET, page 10

Electricity shortages predicted

'Brownouts' are anticipated if another heat wave hits

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the Northeast sweats out the prospect of another summer of electricity shortages, much of the rest of the country is nearly drowning in power.

Government and industry officials say utilities in New England and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this summer brings a heat wave as intense as last year's.

A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort.

Public Service Co. of New Mexico is drowning in surplus power. Last month, state regulators in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock.

"We still stand in a very precarious state," says Rick Brineman, a Public Service spokesman.

The disparate power supplies raise a question of growing urgency: Why can't regions with too much power send their surplus to areas with shortages?

The answer lies in the fragmented nature of America's electric power grid. While it is physically possible to transfer power from one area to another — and it is done regularly between some Western states — there is no nationally integrated transmission system and no master plan for relieving regional bottlenecks.

Ashley Brown, a member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, calls the nation's inability to

balance its regional power needs "a travesty."

"If you came from Mars and looked at the New England states ... and at the Midwest, which we can say charitably is endowed with no shortage of capacity, and you saw that we can't get power from one place to another, there is no logical explanation for that," he told a meeting of state utility regulators.

Some officials say the Northeast's power squeeze may be even more severe in a few years as growing demand for electric-

See POWER, page 10

Chamber calls meeting over questionnaire

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Owners of apartments and other commercial buildings have been asked to attend a meeting at the offices of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Thursday to discuss a tax assessment form being used by the town in the tax revaluation now in progress.

The form, which asks for figures on rental income and maintenance costs for commercial properties, along with other information, has drawn protest from some owners of those properties who say the information might become public despite provisions in the law to keep them confidential.

The chamber has sent out notices saying it will reactivate its Apartment and Property Owners Division to review those forms.

Last week Anne Flint, president of the chamber, said she had received a couple of complaints about the forms and would study the problem to see if the chamber should take a role.

The notice sent out by the chamber asks commercial property owners to phone the chamber if they plan to attend the Thursday meeting at 4 p.m. in the chamber offices at 20 Hartford Road.

Among those who object to use of the form are Raymond Damato, owner of apartment complexes and Warren Howland, who owns commercial properties.

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Turnout high as candidates race to finish line

Andover decides three-way race

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

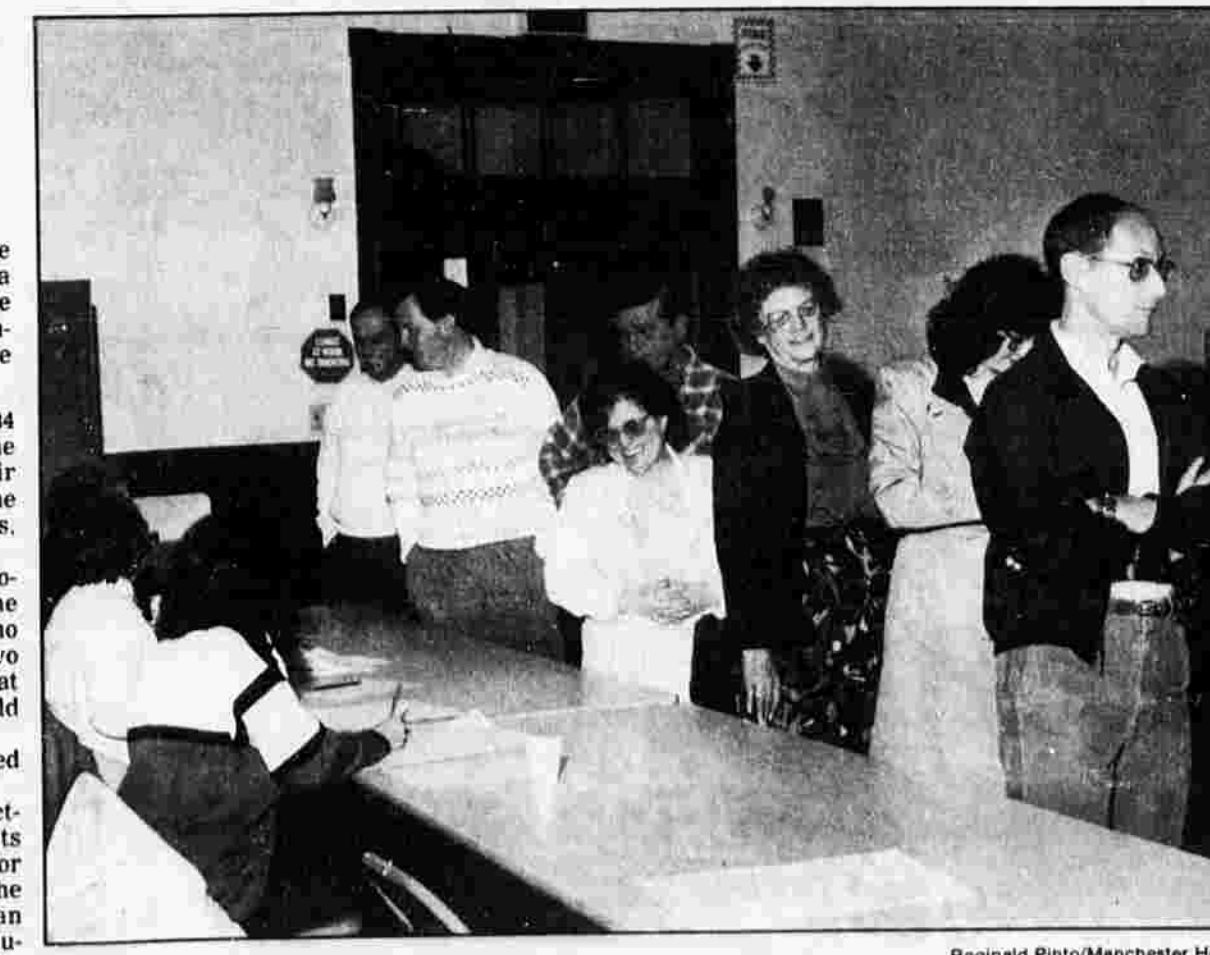
ANDOVER — Politicians were optimistic about victory as a steady stream of townspeople turned out at Andover Elementary School this morning to vote in the municipal elections.

As of about 10 this morning, 284 voters — or 18.5 percent of the electorate — had cast their ballots. Louise Parkington, the Republican registrar of voters, said,

Beatrice Kowalski, the Democratic registrar, described the turnout as "good," but had no comparison with the turnout two years ago. She predicted that between 1,000 and 1,200 would cast ballots.

There are 1,504 registered voters in Andover. All candidates for first selectman have predicted high turnouts because of a three-way race for that slot. Controversy over the administration of Republican First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau led to a split in the Republican Party and the creation of a third party, Andover

See ANDOVER, page 10



READY TO VOTE — Bolton residents line up to vote at the Community Hall this morning. Poll workers sitting at the table are Thelma Fracchia, Angelina Armentano and Gwen Campbell.

Bolton decides charter's future

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A slow, steady turnout of voters went to the polls this morning to pick a new first selectman and decide on proposed changes in the town charter.

Of the 2,859 registered voters, 360 people, or 13.5 percent of the electorate, had voted at the Community Hall as of 10 a.m., said Moderator Winifred Cunningham. An election employee, who would not give her name, called the early morning turnout a "slow steady stream."

There are 813 registered Democrats, 811 registered Republicans and 525 unaffiliated voters. Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner said Friday.

With Democratic First Selectman Sandra W. Fierog deciding not to seek re-election, voters will have a chance to replace her with either Republican Robert R. Morra or Democrat Michael A. Zizka.

Morra said today he spent the weekend calling unaffiliated vo-

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TODAY

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