

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, and appliances. No pets. \$450 plus security. 646-3979.

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APPLICATIONS for one bedroom and three bedrooms, Section 8, WASHINGTON and Heights will be accepted Saturday, April 15, from 10am and 10m at Oakland Heights Apartments, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester.

33 ROOMMATES WANTED

PROFESSIONAL, non-smoker to share four bedroom, washer/dryer, parking and much more. \$300 per month plus utilities. 643-7288.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Four room, first floor rent, basement, security, references. No pets. \$550 per month plus heat. 643-1577.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Newer two bedroom, air conditioned, new appliances, pool, \$795 per month. Includes heat and water. Call 646-9297 days, or 644-3313 evenings.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER Three bedroom duplex Available May 1, 1989. Security, Call 872-8095 for your personal showing.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER Two bedroom flat, first floor, air conditioned, fully equipped kitchen, bathroom, etc. \$675 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. 649-5678 offer 7am.

36 VACATION RENTALS

MISQUAMICUT, RI Cottage in great location 2 blocks from beach, 2 baths, sleeps 7 available 10-17 July 1989. Also available June and Sept. off season rate \$475 weekly. Call 649-9345.

37 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER 1,700 square feet of dividable space. Private parking, first floor, convenient location. \$9 per square foot. Call 649-9345.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE, 2 1/2 car garage available. Immediate. Call 643-1577.

39 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRANS AM, 1984. Excellent condition, loaded. Call offer 6pm 646-1485 or 646-4340.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1987, 4-cyl, new transmission, brakes, exhaust and tires. Asking \$2,000. 643-2045. Going to California.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Trans Am, 1984, red, mint condition. Power brakes, power windows, and much more. Price \$4,500. For more information, call 646-5324.

91 CARS FOR SALE

319 Main St., Manchester 88 "EXP" Coupe 17495

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USED CARS

MANCHESTER HONDA THE PROFESSIONALS 24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER 03102 OFF I-84 Just 8 Miles From Hartford 646-3515

Suspect

Second man held in writer's death / 5

Weighty ruling

College told to pay nurse over order to shed pounds / 14

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 18, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Prices hike inflation to 6.1%

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The boost in petroleum-based energy prices, up at a 22.4 percent annual rate so far this year, accounted more than two-fifths of the price acceleration during the first quarter, the Labor Department said.

Rising food prices were responsible for nearly one-quarter of the price increases during the quarter, it said. Excluding those two volatile categories, other consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in March, the same pace as in February.

The March figures left the overall Consumer Price Index at 122.3 percent of its 1982-84 base, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$22.30 in March, 70 cents more than in February.



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Board set to OK manager selection

The Board of Directors is prepared to approve the appointment of Richard J. Sartor as new town manager tonight, even though two directors say the \$81,900 maximum salary offered to him is higher than they expected.

Sartor, 46, announced his acceptance of the Manchester job Monday at a news conference attended by town staff members and town directors.

Sartor has been South Wind's town manager for nine years and now earns \$69,550 a year. His salary in Manchester would include a deferred compensation of up to \$7,900 per year.

Adding 6 percent, the average yearly increase for managers in the state, managers will earn an average of \$73,400, Osella said.

Osella and Assistant Personnel Officer Linda Parry did a salary study during the seven-month search for a new manager and found the average now to be about \$73,400, Osella said.

Just two weeks after denying an application to create a general historic zone by a 3-2 vote, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission debated Monday whether a regulation allowing conversion of historic mills is needed.

Commission members Ronald Gates, Leo Kwash and William A. Bayer voted against the amendment April 3. Alternates Marion Taggart and Josh Howroyd supported it.

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Stroll

Mekonnen wins race in Boston / 11



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RECORD

About Town

'Junior Women' to meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 204 Lydall St.

Class of '75 search is on

Manchester High School's Class of 1975 is starting to plan its 15th reunion. Individuals are needed to help with the search for class members and also organize the event. For more information, call Tom (Johnson) Odell, 646-4450, Gail (Klenschmidt) Smith, 649-8135, or Nancy (Yaconiello) Coffey, 515-2263.

Learn what's in a label

"Label Reading and What Food Packages Really Say," will be the topic at the next session of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Series set for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium of the hospital. The program is free and open to the public.

Society plans meeting

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of the church.

Plan a walking program

The Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care, Inc. will sponsor a program called "Designing an Individual Walking Program," Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the South Windsor Senior Center, 1009 Sullivan Ave. Susan Parker, R.N., director of CorpCare Occupational Health Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital will lead the program. For more information, call 644-3338.

Bridge scores listed

Here are the results of the Manchester AM Bridge Club, which played April 10 and 12:
April 10: North-south: Jim Baker, Louise Kermode, first place; Irv Carlson, Ellen Goldberg, second place; Hal Lacro, Carol Lacro, third place.
East-west: Mary Warren, Edie Boucher, first place; Terry Daigle, Bev Saunders, second place; Tom Regan, Bev Cochran, third place.
April 12: North-south: Bev Saunders, Sara Mendelson, first place; Faye Lawrence, Ann DeMartin, second place; Eleanore Berggren, Louise Miller, third place.
East-west: Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, first place; Frankie Brown, Phyllis Pearson, second place; Edie Boucher, Doris Gorsch, third place.

Open blooddrives slated

Connecticut Valley East Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross will sponsor the following blooddrives open to the public: Tuesday, April 25 at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, April 28 at Bolton High School, Notch Road, Bolton, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If it has been 56 days since your last donation, you are eligible to give blood. To make an appointment or for more information, call 643-5111. Walk-ins are welcome.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Selectmen meeting on permits and fees, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coverly

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

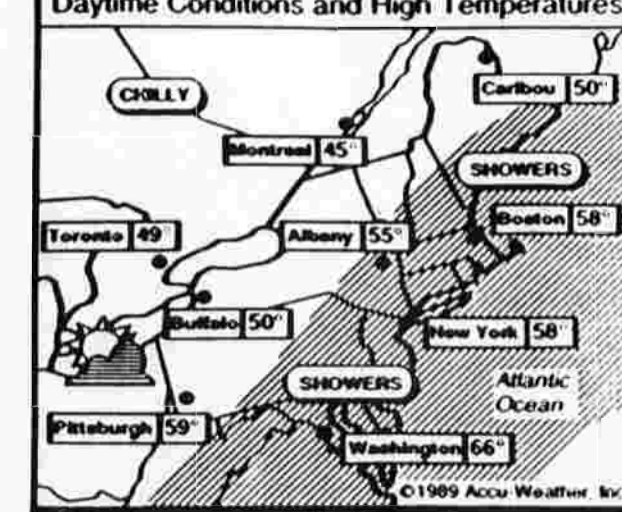
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 012. Play Four: 4551.
Massachusetts daily: 1792.
Tri-state daily: 393, 9910.
Rhode Island daily: 3852.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



HIGH ENERGY — Jennifer Connor, an eighth-grade student at St. James School, won the Hamilton Standard Energy Award for her project "Thermodynamics Coaxial Heat Exchange." She won the award during the 40th annual

Connecticut Science Fair at Trinity College, Hartford. Vin Sciola, supervisor of Plant Engineering at Hamilton Standard, and Dr. Mark Preston, electromechanical specialist at Hamilton Standard, judged the contest.

Obituaries

Holman S. Fernald

Holman S. Fernald, 79, of Riverside Drive, Andover, died Monday (April 17, 1989) at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.
He was born Nov. 26, 1909, in Rumford, Maine, son of the late Charles and Mary Ellen (Holman) Fernald. He was a former Coventry resident, moving to Andover seven years ago. Before retiring 13 years ago, he was employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 24 years.
He is survived by his wife, Dolly (Chambin) Fernald, a son, Jeffrey Fernald of Orlando, Fla., two daughters, Joan Ballerfink of Tolland, and Mary Ellen Whalen of Hebron, two sisters, a brother, eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
There will be no funeral or calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.
Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Paul R. LaBrec

Paul R. LaBrec, 63, of 5 Hawthorne St., husband of Arlyne (Heffron) LaBrec, died Sunday (April 16, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
He was born in Killiney and lived in Manchester for the last 47 years. He was a retired funeral director and had worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the American Legion. He had coached Manchester recreational league baseball and was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.
Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Gary LaBrec and Scott LaBrec, both of Manchester.

College Notes

On Hart dean's list

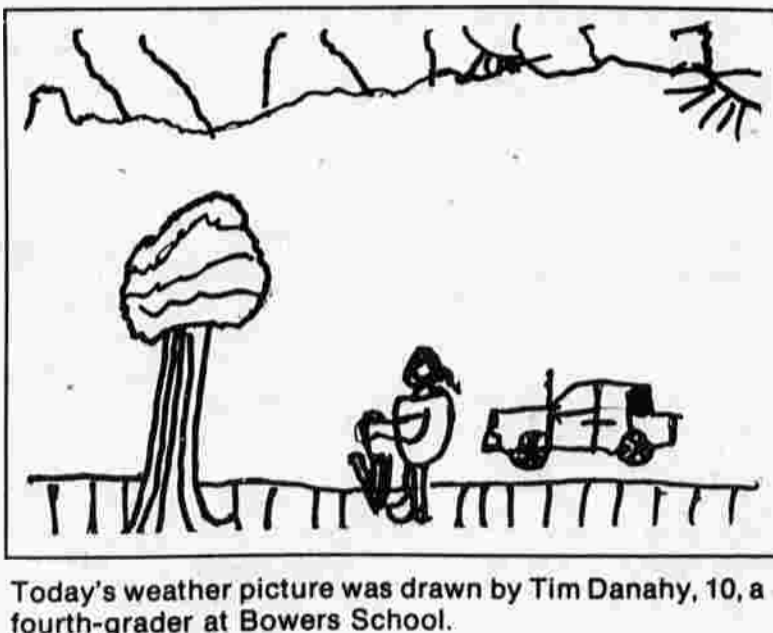
Lisa Chatky of Manchester has been named to the dean's list of the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, for the fall semester.

Majoring in engineering

Mark Hay and Thomas Masters, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the College of Engineering of the University of Hartford.

Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Cloudy with chance of scattered showers tonight. The low temperatures in the 30s. Wednesday will begin cloudy with a chance of a morning shower. Partly sunny after afternoon with the high temperatures between 40 and 50. The outlook for Thursday is fair with temperatures in the 50s.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Cloudy with chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers early then clearing in the afternoon. High temperatures near 50.
Northwest Hills: Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Low temperature in the 30s. Showers likely Wednesday morning, clearing toward afternoon. High temperatures in the 40s.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tim Danahy, 10, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Police Roundup

Two men arrested, charged in attempt to steal stereos

Police arrested an East Hartford man and Vermont man after they allegedly attempted to steal stereos from two cars at a local car dealership, police said.
Jose E. Galarza, 16, of 490 Main St., and Roman V. Gabriel, 19, of Stowe, were charged with third-degree burglary, fifth-degree attempted larceny, fourth-degree larceny by possession and possession of burglary tools, police said.
A police officer staking out Lynch Toyota, 500 W. Center St., around 11 p.m., Saturday, watched Galarza allegedly walk up to a car on the premises with a lug wrench and break the passenger side window, police said.
Galarza then entered the car and allegedly attempted to remove the car stereo, police said.
Meanwhile, the officer on the site saw Gabriel sitting in another car, allegedly trying to steal that car's stereo, police said.
The business was being watched because Lynch Toyota has experienced vandalism and a number of break-ins recently, police said.
Galarza also was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, and carrying a dangerous weapon, when police discovered a folding knife in his pocket, police said.
Police found several pieces of stereo equipment in Galarza's car, which was parked near the site.
The men were held on \$20,000 cash bond each and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Bloomfield man arrested

A Bloomfield man was arrested Sunday after he allegedly tried to force his way into a secured apartment complex at 281 Center St., police said.
Raymond W. Lynch, 30, of 106 Boothbay St., was charged with breach of peace, and with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle when police discovered a 4.75-inch sheathed knife in his car, police said.
A resident of White Hall Apartments called police after Lynch was on the north and west main door next to the woman's apartment, police said.
When police arrived, Lynch was found in a third-floor apartment visiting his girlfriend, police said.
Lynch was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Current Quotations

"I hope they understand this is not a popularity contest. We are not keeping scores of who favors abortion and who does not." — Toni House, U.S. Supreme Court public information officer, on the more than 40,000 letters and hundreds of telephone calls reaching the court each day on the issue of abortion.

Gloria A. Dickau

What happened in Thilisi is a tragedy for the people. Vast damage has thus been done to democracy and democratic processes." — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in remarks distributed by the Tass news agency on the uprising in the Georgian republic that led to the deaths of at least 19 demonstrators.

Thoughts

King David and King Solomon, led merry, merry lives, with many, many lady friends, and many, many wives. But when old age crept over them, with many, many quilts, King Solomon wrote the Proverbs, and King David wrote the Psalms. Thanks to J.B. Naydor (1869-1945) for this bit of humorous verse. Priests, pastors, rabbis, and all religious people committed to their faith need a sense of humor at all times. But at no time is the need greater than in those years when "old age" creeps up on us. However, the age of aging does not lessen the importance of what has been, or what we may still contribute to our religious community and our faith. After all, the proverbs of King Solomon contain practical wisdom worthy of the careful consideration of people of all ages today. Read them, and decide for yourself!
It was after reading the 8th chapter of Proverbs that I decided to enter the ministry 36 years ago. The chapter begins with a question: "Does not wisdom call, does not understanding raise her voice?" Then it ended with an affirmation:
Happy is the man who listens to me, watching daily at my gates, waiting beside my doors. For he who finds me finds life. And obtains the favor of the Lord; but he who misses me injures himself; all who hate me love death.
And who does not know and live the 23rd Psalm and profit by repeating it day after day?

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Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
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Robert M. Hubbard, Circulation Manager
Dorothy A. Roberts, Personnel Manager
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LOCAL & STATE

Mill's developer wants to add 39 apartment units

The West Haven developer converting the former Cheney Bros. weaving mill at 91 Elm St. wants to add 39 apartments to the 249 already approved and change plans for landscaping, utilities and recreational areas, the Planning and Zoning Commission granted the developer's request for a two-week extension on the firm's application Monday. The extension will allow town staff and commission members to review modifications in detail.
Renovation of the mill has already begun under plans approved for the former owners, Silk Mill Associates.
The commission denied a request Monday by Manchester attorney Stephen T. Penny, who represented Brophy Ahern, to approve only modifications that would allow interior work on the mill.
"It is difficult to break up the approval," Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said. "All of the modifications work together."
Brophy Ahern plans to add 27 apartments in the basement of one of the mill's five wings, which means existing three-foot-high windows on the north and west sides of the building will have to be six feet high for ventilation and lighting, Penny said.
The Cheney National Historic District Commission has approved the larger windows and other renovations, Pellegrini said.
The firm has made room for 12 more apartments in other areas



BALANCING ACT — Tim Moriarty appears to be balancing this car on his knee at Dic's Texaco, 411 Hartford Road. He was working on the car last week.

Sears switches stance on judge's resignation

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald
Mary Sears, a Republican member of the Ethics Commission, said today she is not ready to demand that the commission's Democratic chairman, Judge of Probate William Fitzgerald, resign.

The firm has also requested deferment of a requirement to install sidewalks and curbs on Chestnut Street because the existing walks and curbs are in good condition and the commission did not require Silk Mill Associates to make improvements, Penny said. Also, moving the walks may harm the oak trees, he said.
Pellegrini said he could find nothing on the record showing approval of a sidewalk deferment for Silk Mill Associates.
Silk Mill sold the property to Brophy Ahern for \$2.4 million, but last April a Hartford Superior Court judge ordered an auction of the building because Brophy Ahern had not paid the mortgage. Brophy Ahern agreed to pay the \$1.8 million mortgage the day the auction was to be held.
Original owner Kibbe I. Gerstein had attempted to regain ownership of the mill after Silk Mill Associates failed to pay the mortgage so he could sell it. The Hartford Superior Court ruled that he could not reclaim ownership.

Fitzgerald said Monday the minutes of the March 30 meeting were meant to be a draft, subject to change by commission members. He said he would M. Adler Dobkin, the commission's vice chairman, to schedule a special meeting on whether he should resign.
Sears said today she would like to see Robert Franklin become chairman because he is unaffiliated with any political party. But even though she supports Franklin, she said she is not ready to demand that Fitzgerald resign.
"I can work with Judge Fitzgerald," she said today.

At the March 30 meeting, the commission decided in a 4-2 vote not to take any action on whether DiRosa had a conflict. Sears and Mercer voted against the majority at the meeting.
Sears said today she would like to see Robert Franklin become chairman because he is unaffiliated with any political party. But even though she supports Franklin, she said she is not ready to demand that Fitzgerald resign.
"I can work with Judge Fitzgerald," she said today.

Wetlands concern delays subdivision

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald
The developers of a 222-lot subdivision of Vernon Street hit a snag Monday when the Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously denied a wetlands permit required for approval of the third phase of the project.
The developers, Fairley Associates of South Windsor, had hoped to begin construction of the 80 single-family houses in phase three in May, said Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, who represented Fairley.
The commission granted an extension on Fairley's subdivision request for phase three but denied the wetlands permit without prejudice because commission members said the application was incomplete. Phase three is located on about 59 acres on the east side of Keeney Street.
Because the request was denied without prejudice, the developer can submit the request again.
The developers applied for an amendment to the wetlands permit Monday at the request of Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper, who said installation of a water line in the northeast part of the site could harm wetlands on either side of the line. Fiano said the line would be located on town-owned land, formerly called the old Town Line Highway Fiano said.
The 100-year-old road had originally been wetlands but was filled for the road, Fiano said. He said he did not apply for a wetlands permit for that area because he did not feel wetlands still existed there.
"I can't see where there is a watercourse," he said.
Soil scientist John P. Danni, hired by the developer, said the road is not classified as wetlands because of the depth of fill. He said installation of the line would not have any long-term effects on the wetlands.
Fiano also argued that if the line were installed carefully, wetlands on both sides of the old road would not be disturbed. The developer planned to install erosion control devices on both sides of the road, he said.
But Popper said he and the town staff hadn't seen plans for erosion control or reports on soil

types and locations in that area because the application was filed late Monday afternoon.
"I'm just concerned about the lack of specific information," Popper said.
"It's an incomplete application as near as I can make out," commission member Ronald Gates said.
"I think the determination has to be made, is he in the wetlands or isn't he?" commission member William A. Boyer added.
The developers, who had applied for a wetlands permit allowing them to fill existing wetlands in another area and replace them with a detention basin, may apply for an amendment to that application. The amendment would cover installation of the water line in the old road.

Statewide housing starts plunge to record low

The number of housing permits issued across the state last month is the lowest total recorded for March in eight years, according to the state Department of Housing.
A total of 805 permits were issued statewide in March, the lowest figure since March 1981, when 797 permits were approved, state Housing Commissioner John P. Papandrea said in a news release.
Statewide housing permits jumped 38.1 percent over February's figures. But the number of permits approved last month in Manchester, Coventry and Andover was down from February.

In Manchester, four new housing units were approved last month, compared with 12 in February, according to the state Department of Housing. Coventry reported no new housing units last month, compared with four authorized in February.
There were no housing units approved in Andover in March compared to three approved in February.
The town of Bolton did not report to the department for March and February, but the state estimated that Bolton authorized two new housing units in both March and February.
Out of the eight counties in Connecticut, Hartford County, which includes Manchester, had the largest monthly decrease in housing permits, with 27 fewer units in March.
Papandrea said that the first quarter total of 2,311 units in the state is the lowest since 1982 when 1,441 units were authorized. He said the decline in permits can be attributed to the continued increase in mortgage rates and fear of their continued rise.

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SOUTH WINDSOR: Wesleyan Congregational Church, 1700 Longfellow St., 7:00-8:00 p.m.
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LOCAL & STATE

Thompson backs food bill

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, says he strongly supports legislation that would require restaurants and food stores to employ food preparers with knowledge of food-handling techniques.

Short stories focus of talk

Three discussions will be held at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St., in May on contemporary American short stories.

Radon test kits available

Residents can get radon test kits from the town Health Division from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays on the first floor of Lincoln Center, 485 Main St.

Republican fund-raiser set

Republicans in the 33rd Senatorial District will hold a fund-raiser called "35 Springs Alive" May 5 at the Inn at Gwyn Careg on Route 44 in Pomfret.

Landers seeks re-election as 8th president

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Eighth District President Thomas E. Landers announced Monday that he would seek re-election to a second term.

In a prepared statement he handed out at Monday's meeting of the district Board of Directors, Landers, 30, said he wanted to help carry out decisions made by the directors this past year. Those include an agreement on fire and sewer jurisdiction with the town, renovation of the Willis garage to make room for office space.

Dodson is dismayed at committee records

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District resident Perry Dodson is not completely happy about the response he received to a request for minutes of the district's elections committee.

Typewritten minutes of seven committee meetings, from September to November 1988, were made available at Monday's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District. Dodson said today he picked up a copy of the minutes at the meeting.

Dodson, of 69 Horton Road, filed a complaint last Wednesday with the state Freedom of Information Commission seeking information on the meetings. He has said he wanted the information so he could make an informed decision on the changes proposed by the committee at the annual meeting of the district May 24.

Dodson said today he didn't have time to review the minutes thoroughly, so he didn't have an opinion on the actions of the committee. "The notes are very brief," he said. "It's not much to go by."

As he has before, he questioned the fact that no formal minutes were taken. The minutes made available Monday were transcribed from the notes of district Director Ellen Landers, a member of the committee. "This committee was an extension of the Board of Directors; it was created by the board,"

and construction of a sewer line to serve North Main Street and the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

"Like it says in the statement, I want to finish what's been started," Landers said today.

No opponent has yet come forward to challenge Landers. Landers said he didn't know of any potential challengers.

Landers is a Democrat, but party affiliation usually does not play a role in Eighth Utilities District elections.

The district president, who serves for a term of one year, will be elected at the annual meeting on May 24. At that time, district voters will also elect two directors to serve three-year terms. Landers said that the seats now held by Andrew Katakouskas and Willard J. Marvin will be up.

Landers is a lifelong resident of the Eighth Utilities District and a graduate of East Catholic High School. He owns a landscaping firm called TEL Enterprises on Tolland Turnpike.

Landers said that his first term has been a successful one, but he's not taking the support of Eighth District voters for granted.

"I never expect to win an election easily. I have to call (voters), work the telephones," he said after Monday's meeting.

Landers said that his first term has been a successful one, but he's not taking the support of Eighth District voters for granted.

"I never expect to win an election easily. I have to call (voters), work the telephones," he said after Monday's meeting.

8th tax rate is due Friday; final budget is still not set

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Information will not be available until at least Friday on the tax rate needed to support the proposed budget for the Eighth Utilities District, district President Thomas Landers said Monday.

A final figure for the district budget has not been set because of uncertainty over whether interest costs for construction of sewers on North Main Street and Irving Street will be calculated for a full year or for eight months. Landers said at a meeting of district directors that he would meet Wednesday with a representative from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. to get the answer to that question.

The proposed budget would be \$1,731,853 for a full year of interest or \$1,672,963 for eight months. Landers has calculated that the budget would

be to be below \$1.5 million if the present tax rate of 6.5 mills were to be maintained.

In a related matter, the directors agreed during their Monday meeting at Mayfair Gardens to advertise for the North Main Street sewer work from April 24 to 28 and to open bids on May 31.

The single bid for property and liability insurance from the W.J. Irish Agency of Manchester, opened at Monday's meeting, provided only partial figures because insurance companies will not put out a quote until 60 days prior to renewal.

Director Andrew Katakouskas, the district insurance commissioner, told the other directors. He said after the meeting he would seek individual quotes from the insurance carriers.

Landers said that the budget would be based on an earlier estimate of \$103,100 for insurance.

The district voters will set the budget at the annual district meeting May 24.

8th studies fire pension plan

The directors of the Eighth Utilities District took no action Monday on a resident's request to form a commission to study formation of a pension plan for the district's volunteer firefighters.

Harvey B. Steeves of 281 Woodbridge St., a district resident, requested last month that the pension fund be established. District President Thomas Landers read a letter from district counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. that said that the directors did not have to act on Steeves's request. In a petition with 11 signatures that Steeves submitted to the district clerk, Steeves called on the district directors to

appoint a commission to revise the district charter to provide a pension plan in next year.

The possibility of a pension plan for volunteer firefighters of the Eighth District Fire Department is being studied by a committee looking into the reorganization of the department. Chief John G. Mace told members of the district Board of Directors during its meeting Monday night.

Mace said that he hoped to speak with a representative from the Volunteer Firefighter Insurance Co. of America about setting up a pension fund.

LOCAL & STATE

Capitol open for tours

HARTFORD — The state Capitol, Legislative Office Building and state Library will be open for public tours every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until June 10.

League of Women Voters tour guides will be available. Registration is required for groups of 10 or more people. For more information, call the league at 240-0222.

Assumption adds grades

Assumption School will add kindergarten and grades 1 and 2 in fall 1989.

Registrations for kindergarten through grade 8 are now being accepted. For more information, call 648-0889 or 643-6452.

Career day approaching

COVENTRY — Coventry High School's career day is scheduled for 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. April 27 at Coventry High School.

Drunken-driving bill passed

A bill passed recently by the state House of Representatives will make it easier for victims of drunken driving to get compensation, state Rep. James R. McCannagh, D-Manchester, reported.

Now, the state Commission on Victim Services may grant compensation awards to victims or their families if they are injured or killed by a person convicted of drunk driving.

The recent bill allows the commission to look at evidence and order payment in cases without conviction if the commission concludes there was a drunken-driving violation. The current law does not provide compensation if the offending driver chooses alcohol education as an alternative to a conviction or if the charge is reduced through plea bargaining. McCannagh said.

Resident acts as auctioneer

Darcy B. Otis of Manchester served as an auctioneer for the Connecticut Public Television Auction for the seventh year.

The auction, held from April 8 through April 16, featured more than 5,000 donated goods and services. An estimated 1 million people from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York were expected to view the programs.

Otis is a public relations manager for Decker Rickard of Glastonbury. She lives in Manchester with her husband, Robert, and children, Justin and Allison.

Second suspect nabbed in reporter's death

HARTFORD (AP) — A second suspect in the 1987 slaying of a newspaper reporter, whose nude body was found bound and strangled in her West End apartment, was scheduled to be arraigned today in Hartford Superior Court.

Willie Askew, 21, was arrested Monday and charged with felony murder, murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Kara Laczynski, a 24-year-old reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

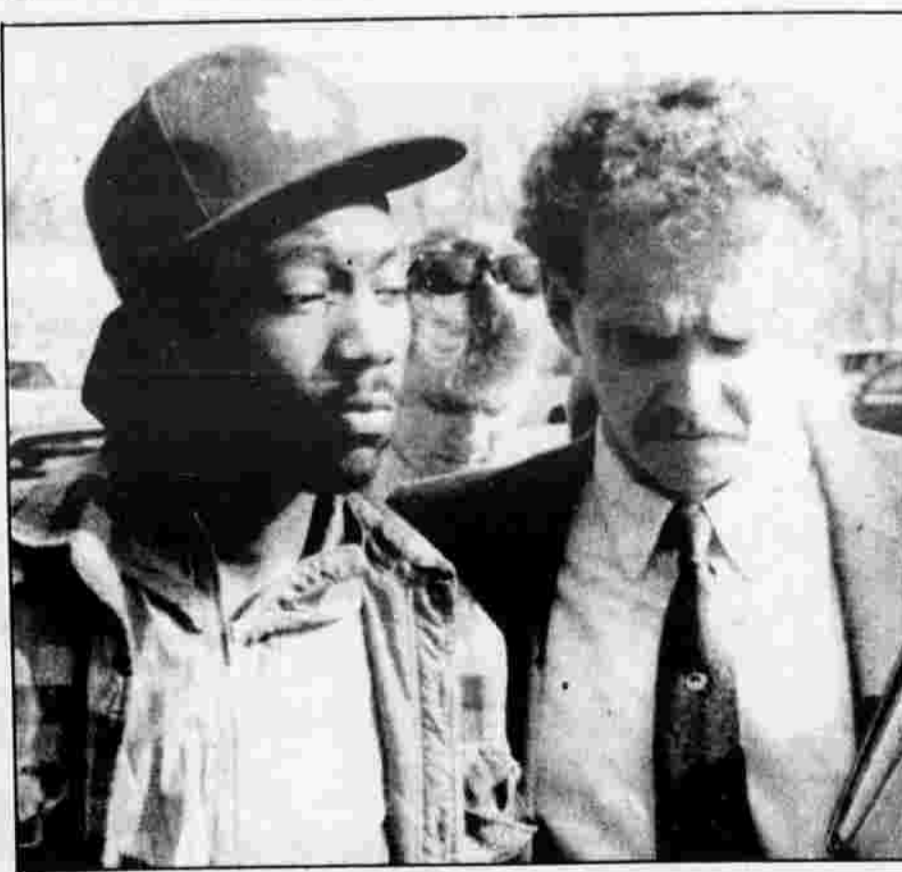
Askew, who was also charged with first-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit first-degree burglary, was being held on \$500,000 bond pending the arraignment.

Askew, wearing a bright green Notre Dame baseball hat and checked shirt, told reporters "I didn't do it" as he was being taken from the police station to the Morgan Street jail Monday.

Sullivan and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey refused to comment on what led police to suspect Askew in the slaying, saying Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norco had ordered the arrest warrant sealed because police are still investigating the case.

"We're under the order of the Superior Court that we cannot comment on any motive or any information in the arrest warrant," Bailey said.

Bailey said the state is prepared to try the other man charged in the Laczynski case, Joseph L. Lomax, 23, of Hartford, a second time.



NEW SUSPECT — Willie Askew of Hartford, left, is led to a police car outside Hartford Police Headquarters Monday after he was arrested in connection with the death in 1987 of a newspaper reporter. He is the second suspect arrested in the case.

Lomax's murder trial ended in a mistrial last month after a jury was unable to reach a verdict after five days of deliberation. He had been charged with murder, felony murder and first-degree burglary in Laczynski's death.

Bailey said that in light of Askew's arrest, "additional charges could be brought" against Lomax, who is being held in the Hartford Correctional Center on \$200,000 bond.

Laczynski's nude body, bound with cloth and leather straps, was found on the floor of her apartment Oct. 5, 1987. Her University of Pennsylvania college ring was missing, along with her wallet and some credit cards, and her apartment had been ransacked.

The prosecution's case against Lomax was undermined when a forensic expert for the Hartford Police Department claimed that a fingerprint found on a pair of scissors belonged not to Lomax, as he originally believed, but to himself.

James E. McDonald, who lost his job with the Hartford Police Department over the dispute, said he must have left his print on the scissors during the course of the investigation. FBI forensic experts who examined the print said McDonald was wrong and that the print did indeed belong to Lomax.

Authorities had long believed that to have a perfect alibi — he was in jail at the time of the crime. Laczynski, from Union, N.J., had worked for a weekly newspaper, The Nutley (N.J.) Sun, for about a year before she joined the Journal Inquirer in March 1987. She covered the towns of Tolland and Stafford.

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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

AFFILIATED WITH:
Thomas, Prignano & Soranno

ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS:
Yes

EDUCATION:
St. Johns University, BA 1962
St. Johns University
School of Law, LLB 1964

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN
Residence: Nutmeg Drive, Manchester, CT
Married: Wife Louise and 5 Grown Children

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Town of Manchester Board of Directors 6 yrs.
5 yrs as Deputy Mayor, and Member of UNICO.

Tennis: Walking In The Woods with His Dog, A Chow, "Joulette."
Vacationing with His Wife, In The Caribbean, During Winter.

KENNETH L. WICHMAN, D.P.M.



PROFESSION:
PODIATRIST

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER:
117 East Center Street
Manchester, Conn 06040
646-FEET
(3338)

SPECIALIZING IN:
Foot Surgery
Sports Medicine
Family Foot Care

AFFILIATED WITH:
American Podiatric Medical Association
Connecticut Podiatric Medical Association
Connecticut Surgery Center

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS:
Yes

EDUCATION:
Manchester School System; Marietta College, Marietta Ohio; Illinois College of Podiatry, Podiatric Medicine, Chicago, Illinois

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN
Resides in Manchester; wife Jamie, daughter Alicia and sons Ari and Dan.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Concerned Businessmen's Association of America
B'nai B'rith, Kiwanis Club of Manchester
Sailing, Tennis, Skiing, Long Walks

WINFIELD S. DANIELSON JR., DDS.



PROFESSION:
ORTHODONTIST

OFFICE LOCATION & PHONE NUMBER:
1075 Tolland Tpke.
(One Buckland Square)
Manchester
(Across from Heartland's Supermarket)
646-6355

SPECIALIZING IN:
Orthodontics for Children & Adults
Temporomandibular Joint Dysfunction

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS:
Absolutely — we are delighted to see new patients.

EDUCATION:
Amherst College AB
University of Pennsylvania DDS
Fairleigh Dickinson University, MSD

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Eastford Board of Education
Manchester Dental Society
American Association of Orthodontists

FAMILY-RESIDENCE-CHILDREN
Resides in Woodstock Valley with wife Bette and children Winfield 20 and Samantha 16

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NATION & WORLD

Chinese students in sit-in

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of students mourning the death of reformist leader Hu Yaobang staged a sit-in early today at the Great Hall of the People, the seat of government, to demand more democracy and funding for education.

About 2,000 students marched for four hours from Beijing University and People's University to Tiananmen Square and about 300 sat outside the Great Hall, refusing to leave unless authorities agree to meet with them and publish their grievances.

In Shanghai, more than 1,500 students marched during the night chanting pro-democracy slogans.

The student marches were the largest in China since 1986-87 pro-democracy protests that resulted in Hu's forced resignation as Communist Party chief.

They reflected not just grief at Hu's death but students' unhappiness with their living conditions and bleak career prospects.

After today's march in Beijing, student representatives were allowed inside the Great Hall to present their demands to officials of the national legislature.

The students demanded repudiation of past official campaigns against liberalism, freedom of speech and of the press, more money for education and abolition of Beijing regulations against street demonstrations.

They also demanded that senior leaders reveal their incomes and that the Communist Party reassess its 1970 ouster of Hu, who was accused of being too tolerant of student demonstrators and of liberalism.

Hu died Saturday after suffering a heart attack. Students in Beijing and Shanghai first put up posters mourning Hu and expressing dissatisfaction with his opponents, then took to the streets.

Students had marched to Tiananmen on Monday to lay a wreath for Hu.

March leaders today placed a 15-foot banner in Hu's honor on a monument in Tiananmen to revolutionary heroes.

One student climbed onto the monument and demanded the resignation of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, a 22-member body. The students cheered wildly, and also cheered his call for a reassessment of Hu and a government apology for past unspecified mistakes.

A few police stationed around the square made no attempt to interfere.

Several hours after they began their protest under a hot sun, the head of the legislature's visitor's department, Luo Xiaozha, came out and told the students their demands "are too big for one person to decide on right away."



IN SHOCK — K mart clerk Thomas Wire comforts fellow clerk Charon Waddell at the K mart store in Castleton, Ind., Monday after a 5-year-old girl had part of a hand blown off by a bomb hidden among packages of garbage bags.

Girl seriously injured in bombing at K mart

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A pipe bomb exploded among packages of garbage bags in a department store, injuring a 5-year-old girl who lost four fingers and was in danger of losing her sight in one eye, officials said.

None of the 50 other people in the K mart store when the bomb went off Monday night was seriously injured, officials said.

"The store looks like everybody dropped whatever they were looking at," said Scott Miner, a spokesman for the Marion County sheriff's department. "There's blood on the tile. The trash bag area is a mess. There is a blood and merchandise scattered all over."

Miner said the bomb had a pressure-sensitive release.

"It sounded like a pop," said a clerk, Judy Kiefer. "The first thing I heard was a child screaming. A lot of people were saying, 'Get out of here.'"

The store received no warning before the explosion, and no motive for the bombing was known, said sheriff Joseph G. McAtee.

The bomb went off apparently as Erin Bower of Indianapolis grabbed a package of trash bags, authorities said.

"She still has her thumb and about half of the palm of her hand," said Barbara McGraw, a spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital. "She has a significant injury to her left eye. We haven't been able to determine whether she will be able to preserve her sight."

The girl's mother, Maurine Bower, 31, suffered a minor shrapnel injury to one of her legs and fainted. She was treated at the hospital.

The explosion occurred about an hour before the northeast Indiana store was to close.

Louis M. Profeta, a medical student at Indiana University, was shopping when the bomb exploded.

"I saw the little girl, her clothes were on fire and the mother was screaming. Both father and mother were covered in blood," Profeta said.

"I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine," Stone was quoted as saying.

The inquiry, headed by a senior judge, Lord Justice Sir Peter Taylor, will make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds and other public places, according to Home Secretary Douglas Hurd told Parliament on Monday.

Hurd told the Commons that the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he "considered it was possible by last week to pay nearly \$5,000 in overdue club support and to make monthly payments of \$511 for a 4-year-old daughter in Fresno."

Police found the car Friday afternoon in a San Rafael alley, about 15 miles south of Petaluma, near where his daughters were found Saturday.

Police believe two of the girls

Police who opened gate feared wall would fall

By Michael West
The Associated Press

LONDON — The soccer disaster that killed 39 fans in Sheffield occurred when a police official, fearing a wall would collapse from the crush of the crowd, ordered an outer gate of the stadium opened, a newspaper reported today.

As investigators prepared to begin an official probe, officials called for a ban on standing-room-only areas like the one where fans on Saturday were crushed against a riot-control fence along the playing field straddled.

The death toll rose to 35 when a critically injured fan died overnight at Northern General Hospital in Sheffield, a hospital spokesman said on condition of anonymity. The victim was not identified.

Of the 170 people injured in the disaster at Hillsborough stadium in the northern city, 25 remained hospitalized today, 19 in intensive care.

The government inquiry was scheduled to begin today together with a coroner's inquest on six of the people who died in Hillsborough stadium in the northern city.

The Times of London and the Daily Mail today named the police officer in charge who ordered the late Liverpool arrivals to be let in as Superintendent Roger Marshall.

The Times said Marshall gave the order because he feared a wall was about to collapse on the crush of late arrivals.

The paper quoted the head of South Yorkshire police, Chief Constable Peter Wright, as saying he had information that will vindicate his officers but said he could not reveal them because of a court order.

The Daily Mail said Marshall ordered a sliding steel gate to be opened to let in the potentially fatal pressure of fans being crushed against the outer gate.

Hillsborough gatekeeper Jack Stone was quoted by the Sheffield Star newspaper on Monday as saying he refused to open the outer gate and was forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

"I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine," Stone was quoted as saying.

The inquiry, headed by a senior judge, Lord Justice Sir Peter Taylor, will make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds and other public places, according to Home Secretary Douglas Hurd told Parliament on Monday.

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Police believe two of the girls



ROYAL VISITOR — Princess Diana talks with Ian Clarke, 16, one of the survivors of the soccer disaster that killed 95 fans in Sheffield. She visited him at a Sheffield hospital on Monday.

Suspect leaves note asking forgiveness for killing rampage

By Jack Schreilman
The Associated Press

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. — Authorities said they found a note asking God's forgiveness inside a man's blood-spattered car hours after he killed five people and shortly before she slit the throats of his three young daughters.

Other new details also emerged about the bloody rampage in which seven people died, including allegations that winery worker Ramon Salcido had tried to kill the wife of a co-worker but his gun jammed.

Salcido continued to elude authorities today as a 5-day-old manhunt stretched from Canada to Mexico.

The note written in Spanish was found inside the car along with a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol and Salcido's Social Security card, according to documents filed Monday in federal court in San Francisco.

"Forgive me God, but this law made me do it. We could live better, me and my children but what can I do," said the note filed in support of an FBI request for a warrant charging Salcido with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. A magistrate granted the warrant.

Officials did not say what "this law" meant, but Salcido reportedly was upset by a court order last week to pay nearly \$5,000 in overdue club support and to make monthly payments of \$511 for a 4-year-old daughter in Fresno.

Police found the car Friday afternoon in a San Rafael alley, about 15 miles south of Petaluma, near where his daughters were found Saturday.

Police believe two of the girls

Oil cleanup plan faces skepticism

By Paul Jenkins
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Imagine a road from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Ariz., 30 feet wide and coated with 4,200 gallons of oily black sludge per mile. Now stop the goop onto remote beaches and coasts along Prince William Sound.

The Exxon Valdez tanker wreck has left about that much oil on the sound's once pristine shoreline — Exxon figures it at 366 miles. And the giant corporation won federal approval Monday for a plan to clean up most of it.

But the ambitious strategy to clean up 305 miles faces sharp skepticism and new demands that it be broadened to include other polluted areas. Some officials just smiled sadly when asked its chance of success.

The plan calls for a mobilization by early June of 4,000 people and scores of vessels. By Sept. 15, they're supposed to erase the tarry remains of the nation's worst oil spill from the rocky beaches of one of the world's richest regions for fish and wildlife.

Adm. Paul Vost, the head of the Coast Guard, approved the proposal Monday. But he wondered if Exxon could meet its goals in the face of the sound's notorious weather and the limited time available.

"I'm concerned whether the level of activity can be kept up through the summer to complete cleanup," said Vost, who demanded the plan last week.

Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, described it as barely adequate.

"It needs more work, adding it would be next week whether he would comment on whether he believed it would work."

Vost, overseeing the cleanup at President Bush's direction, listened to the concerns of Kelso and other state officials. He then gave Exxon until May 1 to come up with plans to deal with oil contamination outside the sound and disposal of oily waste.

"The plan will be expanded to add in these other concerns," said Vost's spokesman Don Corbett.

He said that on Saturday, Exxon would field its first landing craft equipped to work on the spill.

But Exxon consultant Ed Owens said that initially, more time would be spent on training than cleaning.

"I don't think you should expect

NATION & WORLD

Christian converts jailed

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A judge convicted and sentenced 13 men to eight months in prison for converting to Christianity, the Nepalese news agency RSS reported.

Judge Nav Raj Upadhyaya of the Makwanpur District Court in Bimphedi, 30 miles south of the capital, on Sunday handed down the sentences of eight months and 15 days to each of the men, RSS reported Monday.

Police arrested the 13 on August 10 and charged them with changing their religion. Christian missions are permitted in Nepal, but conversion is forbidden. Ninety percent of the country's 16 million people are Hindu. Buddhists comprise 5 percent and Moslems 3 percent.

M&Ms were everywhere

BREMEN, Ind. (AP) — It was a chocolate-lover's delight, but a big headache for everyone else when a candy-laden tractor-trailer overturned on U.S. 6 spilling 15 million pieces of M&Ms.

Kashoggi was arrested at a Bern hotel and taken to the district jail in downtown Bern, police said.

Arms dealer arrested

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Police today arrested Saudi arms dealer Adnan Kashoggi on a warrant issued by a U.S. judge in a racketeering case involving Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos, the Justice Ministry announced.

A ministry statement said Kashoggi was charged with "illegal property dealings" including with real estate owned by the former Philippines president and his wife and valuable paintings that disappeared from Manila's Metropolitan Museum after Marcos went into exile in February 1986.

Kashoggi was arrested at a Bern hotel and taken to the district jail in downtown Bern, police said.

'Turkey Franks' recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plantation Foods Inc. of Waco, Texas, has recalled all of its "Plantation Turkey Franks" because some were found to be contaminated with a potentially fatal bacteria, federal officials said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the recall after some franks were found to be contaminated by Listeria monocytogenes.

USDA said the plant was ordered Friday to stop production immediately and to hold all remaining franks. The plant resumed production on Monday following the recall.

The franks are sold at the retail level in 1-pound packages and to institutions in 10-pound packages under the brand names Plantation Turkey Franks, NITDA Turkey Franks, CODE Turkey Franks and Nugget Turkey Franks. The franks were distributed in southern states from Georgia to California, USDA said.

USDA said the Centers for Disease Control confirmed the presence of Listeria monocytogenes in the franks during an active surveillance investigation on listeriosis.

Roane Lacy Jr., chief executive officer of Plantation Foods, said test batches will be produced in five separate operations over the week, and it won't be known until the end of next week whether shipments can resume.

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THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANKERS

COMFED

Arrest made in ritual murders; 'witch' might be another victim

By Joel Williams
The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — U.S. authorities have arrested one man and issued warrants for two others in the growing international investigation of a cult of drug smugglers suspected of slaughtering 15 people.

Mexican officials, meanwhile, suspect a woman believed to be the cult's "witch" may have been killed because she knew too much about the drug operation, a newspaper reported today.

Serafin Hernandez Rivera of Brownsville was arrested Monday in Houston on charges of marijuana importation, possession and conspiracy. He belongs to a family suspected of involvement in drug trafficking for at least 12 years, said Orin Neck, chief U.S. Customs agent in Brownsville.

Neck said warrants also were issued for Martin Quintana and Malio Fabio, two Mexican citizens believed to have participated in the sacrificial slaying and mutilation of University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who disappeared while vacationing along the border during spring break.

The two were among six suspects who remained at large and were considered dangerous, Neck said.

Hernandez is the fifth suspect to be arrested. His father, Brigido Hernandez, owns the northern Mexico ranch where human sacrifice was practiced by the

cult in the belief it would bring magical protection to the group's illicit business, authorities said. The father is not accused.

Serafin Hernandez's son, Serafin Hernandez Garcia Jr., and brother, Elio Hernandez Rivera, are among the four suspects in custody in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville. Formal Mexican charges were expected to be filed against them today.

Saul Hernandez Sr. and Elio Hernandez, was machine-gunned to death last year in Mexico in a drug-related execution, Neck said.

Authorities continued to hunt for the reputed "godfather" of the cult, Adolfo de Jesus Constantino, 26.

Mexican police believe Constantino and two companions flew from McAllen to Mexico City on April 10 and then to Miami the next day, the day 12 mutilated bodies were found on the Santa Elena ranch 20 miles west of Matamoros, said Juan Benitez Ayala, commander of the Federal Judicial Police unit in Matamoros.

Police have evidence that the "witch" — Sara Villareal Aldrete — didn't accompany the three, Benitez told the Houston Chronicle.

Her purse and other belongings were left at a Mexico City residence, where an occult altar was discovered, Benitez told the newspaper.

Authorities have identified Constantino's two companions as

Quintana and Alvaro de Leon Valdez.

A person who answered the telephone at the Mexican police office in Matamoros early today said Benitez was not available and there wasn't anyone else who could comment on the case. Calls to the Customs office in Brownsville late Monday weren't returned.

The filing of Mexican charges against the four men in custody was delayed by the discovery on Sunday of two bodies on a collective farm two miles south of the Santa Elena ranch.

The two victims were identified as Moises Castillo, 32, of Houston, and Hector de la Fuente, 36, of a family San Francisco, west of Matamoros, both of whom had been missing since May. They did not appear to have been tortured or mutilated like other victims, authorities said.

Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state, said authorities were considering adding the two victims' deaths to the murder, kidnapping, drug and weapons charges pending against the four suspects.

Officials said the two victims were drug dealers somehow involved with the cult, and Neck said the men were executed in a drug deal that went bad. "Relatives of the two men denied they had any connection with drug trafficking."

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OPINION

Bad news can't cloud our dream

Baseball is one of our surest hangers of spring. This year, the grand old game came limping back into our lives on a wounded wing, somewhat like a swallow buffeted by the winds and crash-landing at Capistrano.

Pete Rose, who for years brought boylike gusto to baseball, now manages his Cincinnati Reds under the cloud of a gambling investigation. Wade Boggs, the game's best hitter, has had his troubled personal life laundered in the pages of Penthouse magazine. Mets star Darrell Strawberry tangled with teammate Keith Hernandez in spring training. Star pitcher Roger Clemens, making millions, walked off the mound and refused to pitch. He chewed out a lowly grounds crew for allowing a curvature of dirt that was unsuited to his liking.

But baseball is back, with its imperfect mounds and imperfect lives. This game is difficult, and its ups and downs remind us sometimes of the vagaries of our own experience.

No troubled baseball environment can be permitted to take away the simple and fulfilling pleasures from our lives. The fans own this game and will not allow it, whatever this year's inflated ticket price. The fans are the true beneficiaries of the return of the outdoor season, and they guard their pleasure jealously.

The news of extracurriculars from the clubhouse is no more disturbing to our resolve than an early-season rainout. Our hopes and expectations for the game and for the time of year it is played run deep. The latest contract dispute or revelation of infidelity during a road trip simply take their place alongside the rain check on our dresser.

This game is ours and so is the return of the spring. No bad news can wrest the sunshine from our dreams.

Play ball!

— The Advocate, Stamford



"Have you got any openings for a Michael Milken kinda thing?"

Open Forum

Lessard will listen because she cares

The timing is so right for Sally Lessard to be running for the Board of Education in Bolton. I have personally known her and her family for at least 10 of the 17 years they have resided in Bolton.

With her background in education and her service to our community serving on the Library-Media Center Committee, the Facilities Study Committee, and serving presently as the president of the Arts Band and Chorus Booster Club, she has the knowledge of what is going on in our school system. She has been following the school budget process for over six years and has had children of her own in the Bolton schools for 12 years.

Vote on May 1 in the Bolton town election for Republican Sally Lessard for Board of Education. Show us she won't, you will be assured of a dependable, open-minded, ambitious person who is capable of making difficult decisions for a time when the future of our school system will require all of these qualities. Sally will always be there to listen because she cares.

Dedicated citizens worked for cleanup

In spite of rather inclement weather, it was very gratifying to observe a small group of very dedicated citizens working at the cleanup effort in Center Springs Park on Saturday, April 8. In this effort

were, among others, some very gracious "senior" ladies, several young ladies from Manchester High School and a Manchester High School teacher who lives in Mansfield. Their efforts, and the efforts of those people who worked in other parks, should not go unnoticed.

If, weather permitting, another effort could be made with an even larger turnout, the results could be spectacular. Thanks again to those who gave of their time.

Joel E. Janenda, Chairman
Advisory Parks and Recreation
Commission, Manchester

Give Manchester back to the natives

I think it's about time we considered a native Manchester as our next manager. Our first manager, George Wadell, was born and raised here. He was our best. The only complaint about him was when reevaluation raised taxes 5 percent on all property. The natives figured it was too high, but it was done honestly.

Dick Martin, our next manager, did a good job on taxes, etc. his first year. The special interests got to him. He chose to retire early.

Next came Robert Weiss. In his first two years he kept the lid on the budgets to the growth of the Grand List. Then special groups got him. The lid came off and we've had yearly tax increases since, plus a botched reevaluation.

Richard J. Sartor, on the other hand, was born and brought up here. His father, Joe, was responsible for establishing a police detective division second to none in the state.

I've known Joe from early school days and his son, Richard, since he was in grade school. I give my wholehearted support to install Richard J. Sartor as our next town manager. Let's give Manchester back to its natives.

Walter A. Barlesa
34 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester

Flags disappeared on a special day

I am writing this letter to those responsible for the disappearance of the American flag from the Memorial Day flagpole. I display these flags 24 hours a day in tribute to our great nation and as a token of gratitude "for those that did not come home."

The particular set of colors you took were raised last Veterans Day by the Disabled American Veterans after we attended ceremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This had a special meaning, as this was the first time in which I had requested others to participate in retiring my old colors and raising the new, which I do each Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

I do not know if you are aware of the extraordinary circumstance of your act of lowering and removing these flags on Sunday, Sunday was National Prisoners of War (POW) Recognition Day and the anniversary of the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, which was the infamous World War II incident of brutality, pain and suffering endured by American POWs.

I ask you think about the following:

- Did you ensure the flags did not touch the ground when you ran away?
- When you arrived home and hid them, did you remember to fold the

American flags so that only a field of blue with 13 stars was visible?

- When shown to your friends, do you look over your shoulder like a POW must do so "the guard in the tower" doesn't see them?
- When these flags become unwanted items, please take them to the American Legion Post on Legion Drive so they may be disposed properly during the annual Flag Day burning, which is June 14.

Many visitors to our neighborhood, neighbors and children, come into my yard to see, reflect and ask questions about my personal memorial. On one such visit, among the group was a Marine from basic training wearing dress blues. This visit brought tears to all of our eyes. I will continue to show my colors with pride and dignity for all to see. I do not intend to fence in my yard view my "wall" up close and see their personal moment of reflection.

To those families that have a relative that was in a POW or Missing in Action (MIA), I assure you that "you are not forgotten."

Elwood A.D. Lechasseur
128 Hayslack Road, Manchester

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

More aid to Jordan is crucial

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — No American visiting an Arab family in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan ever leaves hungry. An Arab table set for guests makes Thanksgiving dinner look like an appetizer. In the ancient Arab tradition of hospitality, it is a moral imperative to treat guests well.

Yet in this capital city, possibly the most hospitable in the Arab Middle East, it is clear that the feast of two oil-rich decades is over. Not that the hospitality is withering, but it is less plentiful, but the talk is of making do with less.

When Jordan's King Hussein comes to Washington, D.C., this week, he will be in the mood to talk of making do with less aid from the United States. It is time for the Bush administration to lay out a bigger spread for its longtime ally.

Jordan received only \$20 million in aid from the United States last year, compared to the \$3 billion that annually goes to Egypt. Hussein paid back to the United States more than \$2 billion in military debt last year. The piddling U.S. aid is unbefitting for the most Arab ally America has had since the 1950s.

Jordan has no oil to speak of and only phosphate to boast of as a natural resource. It has depended on the kindness of its oil-rich neighbors. Unfortunately, King Hussein has painfully learned that he cannot run a country on their promises.

A visit to Amman, a city of 1.2 million, would not guess that the people here have fallen on hard times. There is a construction boom of white limestone houses on the hills where Bedouins still graze goats and sheep. Traffic bustles and merchants haul their wares with no air of desperation.

Amman's facade of prosperity today has its roots in the Baghdad Summit of 1978. Arab leaders at that summit felt that Egypt had strayed from the fold by talking to Israel. The other Arab nations promised aid to the frontline states sharing a border with Israel. Jordan was supposed to get \$1.2 billion a year for 10 years.

Libya's Moammar Gadhafi reneged almost immediately. Algeria paid only two installments. Iraq stopped payments after two years because of its costly war with Iran. Qatar, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates came up with only a fraction of their original commitment. Only Saudi Arabia paid in full \$80 million a year.

One adviser to Hussein told us, "We borrowed money according to these promises that were made. But only half of the full \$12 billion was paid. And now all the loans we made to build up our infrastructure are coming due and the money isn't there."

Jordan's most important source of revenue — taxes sent from the 300,000 Jordanians working in the oil-rich states — has dropped steadily with the drop in oil prices.

Last summer, Hussein cut the national budget. Imports are severely restricted and heavily taxed. The once-stable Jordanian currency, the dinar, has been allowed to devalue. Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, who inherited the economic problem but has been blamed for it, is expected to resign soon.

The king is likely to be optimistic in Washington. "We are good survivalists. It is not the end of the world," one royal aide told us. But his aides are also predicting that he and his entourage will take care to point out how miserly the U.S. aid is at time Jordan needs help.

Whistleblower's record

A. Ernest Fitzgerald is one of America's most famed whistleblowers. He was a cost analyst at the Pentagon until President Nixon fired him in 1970 for speaking out about military waste. Fitzgerald has published his account of the Pentagon's foibles called "The Pentagonists: A Waste of Money, Mismanagement and Fraud in Defense Spending." Fitzgerald claims in the book that he well-qualified cases of overpriced spare parts and \$7,000 coffee pots are the rule, not the exception. Fitzgerald says that when President Reagan formed the Packard Commission to make recommendations for the Pentagon reform, it was a political maneuver to offset more serious reforms being pushed by Congress.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Some sure bets that weren't

By Walter R. Meares

WASHINGTON — Amid the uncertainties of politics and a new administration, some things were absolutely certain not so long ago.

There was, for example, no doubt about it: If President Bush was denied Senate confirmation of John G. Tower to be secretary of defense, his relations with Congress would never be the same. The Democratic majority there would be emboldened to challenge him on every front. He would retaliate. Any idea of bipartisanship could be forgotten.

Tower was rejected. None of the above occurred. The issue evaporated.

"I didn't like what happened," Bush said last week. "So I would just respectfully disagree with the conclusion that the United States Senate reached, and I'm going to work with them. We're going forward now."

So far, this has not been a good year for absolutes that comprise conventional wisdom about Washington.

Bush came to office after a campaign that accentuated the negative and pushed symbols in lieu of issues. Surely the bitterness wouldn't go away quickly. The Democrats wouldn't let it happen.

They did, and not long after the votes were counted. They did forget quickly about their own nominee. Gov. Michael Dukakis seldom is mentioned by leaders of the party that ran him for the White House. When he unexpectedly announced long in advance that he did not seek another term as governor of Massachusetts, the reaction in Washington was negligible.

During the campaign, Bush

made his "read my lips" vow against new taxes a fixture, part of every speech. Everybody knew the Democrats were going to make him swallow that line, or at least try.

Forget that, too, at least for now.

The president and leaders of the Democratic Congress reached compromise terms on a federal budget last week. Bush said they had produced "the first such agreement reached ahead of schedule and not framed in the context of a crisis." While it leaves the toughest budget questions to be confronted next year, it preserves at least until then the president's pledge against new taxes.

This issue will be back, congressional Democrats said they will have to look for additional revenues for the next federal budget.

Nevertheless, it puts another crack in conventional wisdom.

"I think if you had asked ... what the chances would have been that we would be here in agreement on a budget resolution before April 15th in the first year of the Bush presidency, the answers would have been slim and none," said Richard Darman, the budget director.

Okay, but it was a safe bet that President Bush would be living for a long time in the shadow of Ronald Reagan. After all, he ran largely on the Reagan record and on his own piece of it as vice president. He said his election mandate was to continue and to build upon the Reagan legacy. He promised new faces, but five of his Cabinet appointees came from the Reagan Cabinet.

Bush said that within six months or so the imprint on the presidency would be his, not Reagan's.

It didn't take nearly that long. Reagan seldom is mentioned these days, and that's been the case for weeks.

Reagan's name did come up at the White House the other day because of a flap over a column reporting that some Bush aides had been making snide comments about his work habits. As a result, Chief of Staff John Sununu was said to have told Bush aides "don't get caught, you know, making jokes or being light-hearted or anything about the past."

Scratch one more certainty. But don't forget that there was no question Bush would have serious problems dealing with the White House press. He avoided press conferences during his fall campaign, and his relations with reporters sometimes were testy. It pointed to tense times with the White House press.

Forget that one, too. So far, Bush has proven the most accessible of presidents. He doesn't always answer the questions, but he takes them, and frequently Bush describes his press policy this way:

"Availability, don't get mad when they ask stuff you don't like, and treat people as you would whatever walk of life, or whatever occupation they come from."

While all of that raises some doubt about sure bets, one thing is certain. It can't last.

Walter R. Meares, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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WHY... HOLDING POWER GETTING TO ME.



Open Forum

Make drugs legal to solve problem

To the Editor:

King George passed the Molasses Act in order to control trade between the colonies and the West Indies. The smuggling of rum and molasses became so common that homes as far inland as Kentucky had their jugs hidden in their cupboard.

In this frustration to control the smugglers he ordered the navy to board ships on the open sea. He restricted the manufacture of gunpowder. He entered and searched people's homes. His war on sugar led to armed confrontation and death. It was a main factor in the American revolution.

In our own frustration to control drugs we have thrown out our basic values, violated our own Bill of Rights. We have used armed forces to board ships on the open seas, interfered with the internal affairs of other countries, banned the sale of certain guns, entered people's homes, searched high school students, and taken people's homes without due process of law.

The Fourth Amendment clearly protects the individuals' rights on illegal search and seizure. Strip-searching of high school students is in clear violation. Roadblocks to search for drunken drivers is in clear violation.

The Fifth Amendment states that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. When we take people's homes with our new drug laws we are in clear violation. Our frustration to control drugs we have given up our principles and our basic constitutional rights. Once we do this for one issue we will keep doing it. Freedom is the one thing you can't have without giving it to someone else. Once you deny one person his rights you put your own in jeopardy. Nothing is worth jeopardizing the rights of the individual. The Constitution or the Bill of Rights are far too valuable to be held so lightly.

Like King George's war on sugar, the war on drugs can't be won by using force. It can only be won by using the principles of freedom and applying the property of human energy. Common sense tells us that making drugs illegal makes them profitable. This is where drug problems begin. For the first 150 years drugs existed in this country; they didn't become popular until they became illegal.

We are spending more money trying to stop drugs than if we went out and bought them and took them off the market. We shouldn't judge our police forces' success by how many drugs they get. We must judge by price and purity. The price of cocaine has come down and

purified. This amendment is not to protect hunters' rights, it is to secure a free state. Our forefathers knew the only way to ensure one's freedom was to bear arms. They fought a war with the army that was to protect their rights.

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

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Emma Sengallo
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Bolton finance board wants \$55,000 cut in school budget

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Finance agreed to recommend cuts of \$55,000 from the proposed \$5.1 million budget for town schools Monday because members felt a curriculum coordinator and modular classroom were not needed, members of the finance board said.

Board of Education members Thomas A. Manning, Michael L. Parsons and Pamela Z. Sawyer today criticized the finance board for cutting the budget.

Board of Finance member Robert L. Campbell said the board felt requests for \$25,000 for a high school curriculum coordinator and \$30,000 for a modular classroom for the high school music program were not justified, Campbell said. "I thought we had a bare-bones budget," he said. "Space and noise problems make the modular classroom necessary. Sawyer said she also said the high school needs more administrators."

"They haven't done their homework," she said. A member

of the Board of Finance, said more could have been cut from the budget. He said the budget could have been cut by as much as \$75,000.

"I just felt in all fairness we should keep the mill rate as low as possible," he said.

The finance board is considering bonding a number of capital improvements over 15 years in an effort to reduce the tax rate needed for the overall town budget. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin said. If it's possible, the tax rate increase would be held to about 5 mills, he said. The tax rate is now 42.5 mills.

The board is considering bonding \$830,000 to \$880,000 in improvements such as the high school roof replacement and oil tank replacement. Ursin said. Included in the budget is \$200,000 for asbestos removal at Bolton Elementary School, a project that some townspeople said they wanted in the budget at last week's hearing, he said.

The other portions of the town budget will be discussed at the finance board's meeting Monday, Ursin said.

Coventry has to spend \$8,653 to get a \$15,000 survey grant

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The town has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Connecticut Historical Commission but must spend some money to get it.

The Town Council voted 5-0 Monday night during a meeting at the Town Office Building to appropriate \$8,653. The town appropriation is needed to get the grant.

Member Mark Soltys was absent. Member James Sullivan arrived after the vote. The town applied for the grant Dec. 13 and must notify the commission Thursday that it will accept the grant.

The money will fund the Mill Brook Survey. The survey will assess if the village section of Main Street can be designated a historic area as well as evaluate many 19th-century structures there and along the Mill Brook for their historical significance.

The structures will be protected if they are designated of historic value.

The project includes three phases. Conducting the survey, certifying the structures and planning for preservation.

Town Manager John Elieser said phases one and two can begin immediately. A consultant will be hired to certify the structures while another will do planning connected to the survey.

Elieser said the planning consultant will be the same candidate chosen to update the Town Master Plan of Development, currently 11-years-old.

"That way we can build the planning for this project right into the master plan," said Elieser.

In other matters, the council referred to its Steering Committee a recommendation from the state Department of Housing to form an ad hoc affordable housing committee.

The purpose of the ad hoc committee would be to lay the groundwork for the town to join the state Housing Partnership Program at a later date. The council had voted in November 1988 to join the program, which uses the promise of additional state grants to encourage communities to adopt affordable housing initiatives. However, townspeople overruled the decision in a Jan. 3 referendum vote.

The ad hoc committee would be similar to the partnership committee that would have been formed under the Housing Partnership Program. The committee was to identify areas in town suitable to build affordable housing.

"We pretty well have the framework for operation in the now defunct ordinance," said Peter Halvorson, a member of the council and advocate for the housing program.

Halvorson said the ad hoc committee idea was suggested by the state specifically for Coventry after town officials indicated they were still interested in joining.

"It was put together to accommodate our strange situation," Halvorson said. The council is also looking for representatives from the town to serve on a committee being formed by area communities concerned about

Sartor

From page 1

average of \$78,200 as of July 1, 1989, he said.

The deferred compensation "was really that carrot we needed to entice him (Sartor) to move over," Osella said.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Monday the salary was arrived at through negotiations.

"It wasn't any higher than I expected," DiRosa said.

Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg said a number of applicants for the position were earning more than \$81,900. She said in the past the town has had to pay new administrative heads and other employees higher salaries than their predecessors because of the labor market. Weiss earns \$88,000 a year.

All of the directors polled said Sartor was an excellent choice.

"I think Mr. Sartor brings with him a take-charge attitude and a vision," Weinberg said.

"He just sounds like a man that has control," Fogarty said.

Osella said he was impressed by Sartor's commitment to setting goals for South Windsor and its government. Osella said he also agrees with Sartor's use of a performance-based salary system for non-union town employees in South Windsor.

Handley said the South Windsor manager's concern for acquiring and preserving open space impressed her. Sartor has also been partially responsible for the South Windsor government's economic development program. He has provided services for all residents, she said.

"We're very lucky to get him," Naab said.

Democrats Stephen T. Casano and Kenneth N. Tedford and Republican Theunis Werkhoven could not be reached for comment this morning.

Wright

From page 1

the most serious issue," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., vice chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the organization of all 261 House Democrats.

"I just don't see any need for it," Gates said. "I don't know why it's back here tonight," he added.

"If we had this attitude five years ago the Cheney mills would be empty," Bayer said of the arguments against the historic zone.

He said the only reason he voted against the proposed amendment was because it did not require developers to set aside a percentage of units for affordable housing.

"I think we need something, some vehicle by which we can work on those historic mills," Bayer said.

Taggart, Howroyd and commission Chairman Alfred W. Siefert Sr. said they felt the idea had some merit. Siefert was the April 3 meeting, but said the commission should discuss the idea further.

Pellegrini said today the commission's discussion was inconclusive, but he would probably bring the issue up again later.

MacFarlane and attorney Thomas Fiorentino were at Monday's meeting, but were not allowed to comment because the discussion took place during a business meeting, not a public hearing.

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, the first American-born saint, was born in New York City in 1774.

Historic

From page 1

they still didn't feel a floating historic zone was needed. Kwash had said the amendment would allow spot zoning.

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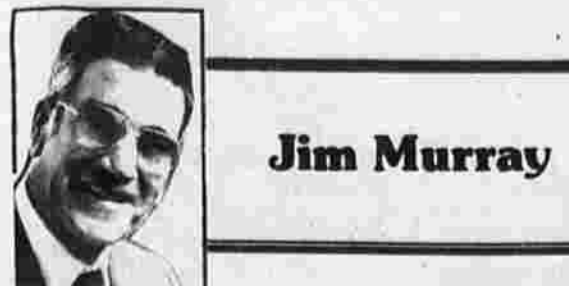
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SPORTS



Jim Murray

Consistency making King queen of links

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — It's no secret golf is facing an identity crisis. A different winner every week, relays of faceless college kids, who have not yet learned how tough a game it is, swinging over on the tour with all these seagone, no-brainer putts and miracle shots out of trees.

The game looks in vain for a star. It waits for one to crash out of a pack that has become about as easy to pick an individual out of as a crowd shot.

There used to be readily identifiable faces. Swins. Players who accomplishments stood alone. Who were larger than life, golfers whose names made crossword puzzles, cereal boxes, who had their own lines of golf clubs. But the sport has become more a lottery than a game.

Except for this one player who seems to be coasting quietly along, winning a tournament or two a year, piling up recognition points, appearing on TV cameras with some regularity.

This player doesn't attack the course the way Arnold Palmer did. The strategy is to romance it, not wake it up. Go for the fat part of the green, play around trouble, take the percentage shot rather than the longshot.

Tom Kite? Who said anything about Tom Kite? We're talking Betsy King here. It's not only men's golf that is suffering from an overdose of anonymity but the women's as well. Men's golf used to have Hogan, Snead, Nicklaus, Plummer, Trevino, and even earlier, Jones, Sarazen and Hagen.

Well, women's golf used to have Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, Glenna Collette Vare, Louise Suggs, Mickey Wright. Now, it seems to have a whole bunch of women named Penny, a few Lynn and Amys and Pattys — but the only player the public will recognize on sight is Nancy Lopez. They all seem to have gone to Furman, and they all play the game like a card player who keeps hoping for a pair of aces but keeps turning over treys.

Betsy King stands out because she has discovered how to make money and to win. Since 1984, Betsy has hit the winner's circle 16 times. Not even Nancy Lopez can match that gaudy streak. In that string, she has won \$1,623,719. She has already won twice this year, beating Lopez by six shots in the year's opening tournament in Jamaica and shooting a 14-under-par to beat Jane Geddes in Hawaii.

Betsy is not surprised. She thinks she has the best two instruction books in the world — the Old and the New Testament. They don't tell you how to hit a wood shot over water. They do tell you what to do when the shot doesn't come off. Smile. And go on to the next one.

Betsy does not entirely rely on Scriptures for her birdies. She has her guru, as do most women on the LPGA tour. Hers is the taskmaster, Ed O'Flaherty, who is of the old school who believes the real secret of golf is hard work.

In grade school, Betsy King was about as unlikely a candidate for future stardom as every pipped, the skinny legs. The Coke bottle glasses made it appear as if the only way she could read a book on a green was by Braille. Her eyesight varied from 20-200 to 20-Terrific. She used to play golf in her native Pennsylvania with a brother who became an outstanding amateur player and, briefly, a pro, and then a lawyer.

Golf was an important outlet for a young girl who was shy, bespectacled, very apt to blush. Some girls take to reading Charlotte Bronte in those circumstances. Betsy took to reading greens. She got good enough to become the low amateur (and eighth overall) in the 1976 U.S. Women's Open. At a pro, she might have been a wallflower. On a golf course, she was a belle of the ball.

Soft contact lenses only made Betsy King better. A chronic tinkerer with her swing, she pieced together one which other members of the tour say is as compact and glitch-proof as, say, a Gene Littler's. Betsy is not so sure. "I take a swipe at it, she insists. "I'm a striker of the ball, not a picture swinger."

Whatever she is, it works. For seven years, she wore out driving-range tees while her game blossomed to where she just about broke even on the tour. Once the log jam broke, Betsy was one of the ones to beat week-in and week-out. She was as steady as a heartbeat, won two to four tournaments every year.

Her parents sent her to Furman because South Carolina seemed just far enough from the fleshpots of Philadelphia for a young woman, but Betsy was hardly the disco type anyway. Golf was her only true love. A green was the only dance floor she wanted to shine on.

The rap against women players is they are inconsistent. Betsy is so consistent it makes people sick.

She plays position golf. She doesn't play that hit-it-find-it-and-go-hit-it-again game. They used to say Hogan had three fairways, right, middle and left. The rest of the world saw one. Betsy's game is not refined to the point she sees three corridors to every hole, but she does not close her eyes and swing, either. "I try to think of the next shot," she says.

It doesn't always make four birdie-binges. But it pays the rent.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist



MARATHON WINNER — Abbebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia crosses the finish line Monday to win the 93rd running of the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:09.56.



WOMEN'S WINNER — Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway reacts as she crosses the finish line Monday to win the women's division of the 93rd Boston Marathon with a time of 2:24.33.

Marathon to confident Mekonnen Kristiansen wins women's race by 13 minutes

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Abebe Mekonnen had plenty of confidence. Ingrid Kristiansen had no competition. Joan Samuelson had tears in her eyes and an uncertain future.

Mekonnen's 56-second victory in Monday's Boston Marathon continued the Ethiopian's domination of the sport and was his sixth triumph in his last seven marathons.

Samuelson, once the queen of the same roads that Kristiansen now reigns over, lost the women's race by more than 13 minutes.

Kristiansen took the lead at the start and never was threatened seriously in beating runner Marguerite Buis of New Zealand.

But Samuelson, who finished ninth, didn't lose the gritty determination that drove her, at one time, to become the world's top female marathoner. "I didn't have the day I wanted to have," she said in a voice choked with emotion. "I was duly humbled and I will be back."

She just doesn't know when.

Plagued by physical problems and committed to her husband and 18-month-old daughter, Abigail, the winner of the Boston Marathon in 1979 and 1983 and of the Olympic marathon in 1984 said she plans to suspend her workouts and hopes her ailments will go away.

"I can go on with my responsibilities as a mother and a wife, but I can't train, so I'll take some time off and see if this thing will clear up on its

own," she said. "But it's not the end of Joan Samuelson's career."

She won't run another marathon before next year's competition in Boston and she may not run that either, she said. Her physical condition and feeling toward the sport will dictate her schedule.

"I'll let Mother Nature do her healing," she said. "It may take one year or it may take five years."

And by then Kristiansen, 33, may not be as strong as she is now.

"He doesn't have a good finish," she said. "I'll have a good finish."

John Treacy of Ireland, with a time of 2:07:51, Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, the runnerup in 1988 in the closest finish in Boston history, was second again, this time in 2:09:56.

"He doesn't have a good finish," Mekonnen said of Ikangaa. "That's why I was confident."

Mekonnen's victory came one day after his wife, Ingrid Kristiansen, won the world's fastest time of 2:06:30, won the Rotterdam Marathon, and Keleke Metaferia won the World Cup Marathon in Milan.

Those victories helped a lot. Mekonnen said. "It gave me a good impression. That's why I won today."

About 16 miles into the race, Mekonnen and Ikangaa led the rest of the field of 6,418 official runners behind. Treacy then began closing the gap and thought he had a chance to win.

But with about 1 1/4 miles left to the one man — Mekonnen — had that opportunity.

That's when he pulled away from Ikangaa. "I could really feel myself closing in on them," said Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist in his first marathon. "Then Mekonnen took off and that was that."

Mekonnen planned to run in last year's Boston Marathon. But a mistaken belief by officials in his country that a South African would compete led to a boycott that kept the Ethiopians out of the race. His nation also boycotted the Olympics in Seoul.

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A lot of beginning investors may have the wrong idea about investment brokers.

in the use of some buildings at Mansfield State Training School as a state minimum security prison.

Safety concerns were raised by residents following the recent escape of two inmates from that facility.

Resident Terry Varga wants to serve on that committee, which will also consist of prison officials. On Monday, she accused the state of misleading the public to believe there were no risks.

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Kelly coming through now for the Yankees

TORONTO (AP) — For most of 1988, Yankees fans waited for the emergence of Roberto Kelly.

Injuries kept that from happening last year, but this season, he's starting to come through.

Kelly drove in four runs for the first time in his career Monday night, leading New York past the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2.

"I'm feeling comfortable at the plate," he said. "I'm not the kind of player who is going to drive in a lot of runs so it's a big help when I do."

Kelly drove in a run beating out an infield single in the fifth and hit a three-run triple in a four-run ninth. He scored on Steve Sax's RBI groundout.

That all helped Andy Hawkins, who pitched a five-hitter for his first American League victory.

Hawkins, 1-2, struck out three and walked three and finally got past the fifth inning. He had given up 15 runs and 29 hits over nine innings in his first two starts.

"As soon as you get the first one under your belt, things seem to settle down a bit," said Hawkins, who left San Diego to sign with the Yankees for \$3.8 million over three years. "Hopefully this team can build on a game like this one."

It was the Yankees' first complete game of the season and their third victory in four games after a 1-7 start.

"He was in control," catcher Don Slaught said. "He pitched well in

Kelly coming through now for the Yankees

spring training so we figured it was just a matter of him getting more command of his pitches."

"He came right out of the chute throwing strikes and being aggressive," Rance Mulliniks said. "I give him a lot of credit for that."

New York got a break in the seventh thanks to an error by Fred McGriff. With two outs, Ricky Henderson bounced to McGriff at first but he booted the ball, allowing Alvaro Espinoza to score the go-ahead run.

Kelly tried to score on the play, but Nelson Liziano picked up the ball and threw him out at the plate.

An incensed Dallas Green raced from the dugout, got down on his knee and swiped dirt across home plate.

"How did you like my slide," said Green, who was ejected by home plate umpire Jim McKeen. "I thought it was safe too."

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the fifth off Mike Flanagan, 8-1. Bob Brower, who came off the disabled list Sunday, homered and Kelly had an RBI single.

McGriff's fourth home run of the year — all against the Yankees — pulled Toronto to 2-1 and a run-scoring single by Rance Mulliniks in the sixth tied it.

"Pitching is the name of this game. We're not getting it right now but we have too good a staff to have this keep happening," said Mulliniks.

RAINY AT BAT — New York's Ricky Henderson stretches as the rain falls during Monday's game against the Blue Jays in Toronto. The Yankees won, 7-2.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Nurse celebrates ruling in weight case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The attorney representing a Newport college that wrongfully forced a nursing student to leave because she could not lose weight has cautioned the decision may affect other universities in dealing with students with addictive disorders.

"I would think that every college in America would be concerned about the adverse precedential effects of this ruling," said Steven P. Snow, a lawyer for Salve Regina College. He said the verdict could affect colleges dealing with students who are alcoholics or drug abusers.

A U.S. District Court jury on Monday found Salve Regina breached its contract with Sharon Russell when it wouldn't allow her to return for her senior year.

Russell completed her degree at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn. The jury awarded Russell \$2515 for tuition she lost and damages she was deprived of while completing her nursing degree at the West Hartford school.

Snow said it wasn't enough that Russell maintained good marks and passed her tuition to the private Roman Catholic college. "A college ought to have the right to establish their own standard minimum requirements and enforce those," he said.

But Russell's attorney, Edward T. Hogan said "I don't see how in any way, shape or form, you could equate Sharon Russell to a drug addict or alcoholic. That's precisely the kind of thinking that led to this whole



WINS DAMAGES — Sharon Russell stands outside U.S. District Court in Providence, R.I., Monday after she won damages in a suit against Salve Regina College.

"No one has the right to put any student through what I went through," said Russell, 24. Russell's weight peaked at 328 pounds in her junior year around the time she signed an agreement with the college that she would lose 2 pounds per week for the rest of the academic year or drop out. Russell lost some weight, but she was still 240 pounds when she graduated in 1984, all relating to her weight, said Snow. He said, for example, she had difficulty teaching diet classes and with

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Russell was ultimately given a passing grade and allowed to register for her senior year on the understanding she would diet over the summer, and she did not, said Snow. Russell maintained she only dieted poorly in the clinical course because of her instructor's bias.

In the fall of 1985, the college informed Russell she would not be allowed to return for her senior year. The \$2,775 Russell paid for her first semester tuition was not refunded, said Hogan.

The school breached its contract with Russell because she substantially performed her educational duties and the contract for weight reduction, said Hogan.

Russell, who said she gained weight after leaving Salve Regina, completed her degree at St. Joseph College, where she had to repeat her junior year.

Russell, now a nurse in St. Petersburg, Fla., lost substantial weight after a gastric bypass stomach stapled in August 1986, while at student in Connecticut. She declined to divulge her current weight.

Russell originally filed eight counts against the college and five professors alleging discrimination and emotional damages. Five of those counts were dismissed during pretrial and U.S. District Judge Raymond R. Lagueux dismissed allegations of emotional distress and invasion of privacy during the course of the trial.

Lots of confusion about cold fusion

Georgia Tech's scientists withdraw premature claim

By Joseph B. Frazier
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A premature claim by Georgia Tech scientists that they created low-temperature fusion shows that researchers must be careful about announcing their findings.

"There is a lot of pressure to advertise oneself in this increasingly competitive world where research money is hard to come by," said Dr. Arnold Reisman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Stelios said Georgia Tech has a strong program in areas related to the experiment and that the announcement should have no effect on it.

"We have a good technical background and we would like to contribute to this area," he said.

The process of peer review is intended to find faulty methods or reasoning that might render an experiment or discovery invalid before the results are presented.

"The public doesn't know what to think. There's a lot of cynicism about science, a lot of timing being wasted," he said.

The discovery of cold fusion was announced March 23 by scientists at the University of Utah. The process is seen as a potential for cheap, clean and renewable energy.

The Utah announcement sent scientists scurrying to build their own versions of the process. Five Georgia Tech scientists led by James Mahaffey, using what they knew from press accounts and computer bulletin boards, came up with what they thought was a duplicate process.

After a press conference announcing their work, it was determined that problems with some equipment put the results in doubt.

"We thought we had it all calibrated right but we found out that one instrument was more temperature sensitive than we thought," Stelios said. "We have new detectors. We're in the process of checking them out in some detail."

"But alumni are not going to quit giving and agencies are not going to quit funding," Ford said. He said the fact that the admission made the front page might discourage others from jumping the gun.

In their motion in the Swiss court Monday, Medenica's attorneys asked for a postponement of eight to 12 months so the doctor could train someone to care for his patients in his absence.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the boy who falsely accused a girl of stealing, found out he was wrong, then sent flowers to her in a classroom brought back memories. Flowers are nice, but had I been that girl would have preferred receiving his apology publicly in a crowded lunchroom — the same place he accused her of stealing.

I was in a new job and was in charge of all current filing cabinets. About 15 co-workers and I had our desks in an open area without walls — not even glass partitions. The No. 1 boss asked me to bring him a certain file. I couldn't find it. He had a visitor with him who wanted to see that file. I looked for that file and couldn't find it. I knew I had it in my filing cabinet, but it was gone!

The boss loudly ridiculed me for my inefficiency — in the presence of my co-workers. I wanted to die. About an hour later he called me into his office. I expected to be fired.

I instead I got a quiet and very formal apology in the presence of nobody! He told me that the purchasing agent had taken the file from the cabinet during my lunch hour and neglected to tell me. The purchasing agent had heard him chewing me out, but didn't say a word until the visitor had left. Then he told the boss. He never did apologize to me for taking the file without telling me, but he was humiliated me. My respect for both men was destroyed that summer day in 1954.

NO NAME, PLEASE
If you choose to publish this, please use my name.

DEAR FRANCES: Thirty-five years is a long time to wait for public vindication. I hope you and your own home are not in need of

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be getting married in July. Presently, my fiancé and I each have our own homes, so we do not need any of the usual wedding presents — small appliances, silverware, crystal, glassware, pots, pans, dishes, etc. However, we could use cash gifts that could be combined to purchase large and costlier items. A large number of guests are expected from out of town, and we will not be able to return gifts to the stores.

How can I tactfully state this to our invited guests? Please print this as soon as possible so that I may have time to tell my fiancé and to get our address, plus check or money order for \$250, to my fiancé's home. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for telling your readers about the book "Flying Without Wings," by Dr. Arnold Beisser (Doubleday). Excellent! My husband has several empty seats and is on oxygen full time. We got the book. I read it aloud, and we enjoyed and discussed it. It gave me a totally new respect and feeling for my husband's condition. He could identify with the author, who was severely disabled because of polio.

Again, you have helped many. MRS. GERALD O. TRUDELL, MESA, ARIZ.

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FOCUS/Advice

Public apology expected for ridicule

DEAR ABBY: Help! I will be getting married in July. Presently, my fiancé and I each have our own homes, so we do not need any of the usual wedding presents — small appliances, silverware, crystal, glassware, pots, pans, dishes, etc. However, we could use cash gifts that could be combined to purchase large and costlier items. A large number of guests are expected from out of town, and we will not be able to return gifts to the stores.

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EARLY START — Little Ricky Rocko, billed as the world's youngest disc jockey, talks up the tunes on his weekly morning show on KRZ radio in Portland, Ore. Little Ricky, also known as Sam Rogovaya, has been spinning records since 1987.

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Cancer specialist vows to clear name

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — A doctor has vowed to clear his name of fraud charges filed by Switzerland despite being barred from traveling abroad by a U.S. judge, who feared cancer patients might die in his absence.

Dr. Rajko Medenica's trial on charges of

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 3000, Roman 4 Phonograph machine part 2 2500, Roman 12 King of bread 13 Marx brother 14 Ever (poet) 15 Age 16 Expect 17 River inlet 18 ... Lama 19 Egyptian 20 Fruit 21 Caustic substance 22 College deg. 23 Neglect 24 Suet 25 ... poisoning 26 Concret 27 Greatly 28 Greatly 29 Quarters 30 Barberian 31 Dog in Garfield 32 Bags 33 Submissive 34 Barge 35 50 Borders 36 Actress West 37 Of two parts 38 Actress 39 Muggins 40 Lectures 41 One of the Three Stooges 42 Unclaimed mail 43 Adjusted 44 Adjusted properly 45 Greek letter 46 Greek letter 47 Actress Farrow 48 Beyond the limit 49 Out of bed 50 2100, Roman 51 Article 52 Insect bite 53 Gravel ridge

DOWN 1 It's talking horse (2 wds) 2 Breckinridge 3 Ground game 4 Slam 5 Auto workers' union (abbr.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Each letter in the words stands for another. Today's cipher: past and present.
Z W H D Y O V E A E A K Y D I A Z K
X H B D Z Z N A Z K O A A Z R R
A Z K O A K G A K Z T G B Z
X H B S X Z A Z B N S W I Z B
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If we want to make something really superb of this planet, there is nothing whatever that can stop us." — Shepherd Mead

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee
CRAID
UFYSS
LARTEY
PREEMT
Now arrange the circled letters to form one letter for each square, to form the words in the grid.

Astrograph
Your Birthday
April 19, 1989
Don't be discouraged in the year ahead if your big plans are inhibited by a few early snags. These obstacles can be overcome and you can open a path to success.

'Mickey Mouse Club' coming back

By Ike Flores
The Associated Press
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Annette Punicello is gone, and so are Sherry, Cubby, Darlene and Bobby.
But Chase Hampton knocks 'em dead with a calypso song-and-dance number. And Josh, Tiffini, Lindsey, Albert and the gang get the studio jumping with a rap-and-disco blend of M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E.

TV Topics

Clements, executive producer.
The show is designed to provide "education through entertainment," but the accent is clearly on the latter, Clements says.
"It's all great fun. There are no messages or public service announcements about drugs or anything like that," he said.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (C) A Louisiana military base is the scene of racial strife when a black Army lawyer opens an investigation into the murder of a white officer, Howard E. Rollins Jr. (1987. Rated PG. In Stereo)
5:30PM (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour (HBO) The Magic Circle: Cirque du Soleil, the internationally acclaimed circus troupe, Cirque du Soleil, combines traditional circus acts with dance, acrobatics and music. (80 min) (In Stereo)
5:45PM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Falcon and the Snowman' (HBO) A two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)
6:00PM (C) (3) (8) 22 30 40 News
(1) Matt Houston Part 2 of 2.
(2) Star Trek
(3) Mission Impossible
(4) Alvin
(5) Doctor Who: The Time Warrior Part 2 of 4.
(6) Family Ties (C) Part 1 of 4.
(7) World of Survival (H)
(8) The's Company
(9) [A&E] Profiles: Featured union chief John L. Lewis.
(10) [DIS] Movie: 'Hill End: An excursion to examine cave paintings takes a frightening turn when seven children and their teacher are stranded by a storm.' Clayton Watson. Jason Christopher. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
(11) ESPN Sports Trivia
(12) [LIFE] (H) She Ra: Princess of Power
6:30PM (C) CBS News (C) (In Stereo)
(1) 40 ABC News (C)
(2) 30 NBC News (C)
(3) Family Ties (C) Part 2 of 4.
(4) Love Connection
(5) [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.
(6) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(7) [ESPN] SportsLook
(8) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Snatch' (C) A managing promoter is seduced by a woman who attempts to manage his career. Tanya Roberts. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(9) [LIFE] Easy Street
(10) [USA] Cartoons
7:00PM (C) Inside Edition
(1) 22 World of Fortune (C)
(2) Cosby Show (C) (In Stereo)
(3) INN News
(4) Rockford Files Part 2 of 2.
(5) MYX
(6) 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(7) The Streets of San Francisco
(8) Current Affair
(9) Cheers (C)
(10) Family Ties (C)
(11) [A&E] Cheyenne A visit to the emergency rooms of two Boston medical centers.
(12) [CNN] Moneyline
(13) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(14) [LIFE] Spooner: For His
(15) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cry Freedom' (C) Part two account of the friendship between South African journalist Donald Woods and black leader Bantu Stephen Biko. Kevin Costner, Daniel Washington, Faye Dunaway. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(16) [USA] Miami Vice
7:30PM (C) Entertainment Tonight
(1) Kete & Alice (C)
(2) 22 Jeopardy! (C)
(3) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) Who, How or Draw
(6) 58 Newhart (C)
(7) Cosby Show
(8) [A&E] World of Survival
(9) [CNN] Crossfire
(10) [DIS] Muppetpiece Theater
(11) [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
8:00PM (C) Rescue 911 (C) Host William Shatner introduces true stories of emergency rescue.
(1) 40 Who's the Boss? (C) Samantha and Mona spend a night on the town after ending up cosuing you money. Don't let an undisciplined pension make any financial commitments for you.
(2) [CNN] Crossfire
(3) [HBO] 'Hollywood Man' A film crew continues shooting their latest epic from the film 'Hollywood Man' from the film 'Don Stroud, William Smith, Jennifer Bell. 1989.
(4) MOVIE: 'Circle of Iron' A blind martial arts master instructs an anxious young warrior in which to use his skills. David Carradine, Jeff Cooper. Es. Wallich. 1979.
(5) 38 Metek (C) When a retarded farmhand is trained for murder, Ben's investigation reveals a plot involving a Thoroughbred racehorse. (60 min) (In Stereo)
(6) 57 Nova (C) The science of restoring and focusing on the controversial restoration of the Sistine Chapel. (60 min) (H)
(7) INN News
(8) Go for Your Dreams
(9) Learning in America (C) Roger Mudd reports on the U.S. education system, beginning with a look at the American and Japanese systems. (60 min) Part 1 of 5.
(10) Homeyromers Part 1 of 2.
(11) Soldiers
(12) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Death Wish' After his wife is killed and his daughter brutally assaulted, a lone vigilante takes the law into his own hands. Charles Bronson, Roger Lange, Vincent Price. 1974. Rated R.
(13) Homeyromers Part 1 of 2.
(14) 30PM (1) Odd Couple

Dillon! You're the luckiest, smelliest, dumbest boy I've ever known!

Comic strip panels for Dillon. Characters include Dillon, a dog, and a boy. Dialogue includes "WITH PLEASURE, YOU WEIRD!" and "THAT IN A FEW YEARS WE'LL FIND EACH OTHER IRRESISTIBLE."

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Comic strip panels for The Phantom. Characters include The Phantom, a woman, and a man. Dialogue includes "ITZ AND HRZ, MATES, THE LAST OF THE KING BULLETPROOF SKIN ENOUGH TO STOP A TANK!"

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

Comic strip panels for Rose is Rose. Characters include Rose, a man, and a woman. Dialogue includes "I KNOW YOU LEFT IT RIGHT HERE, BUT..."

THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr

Comic strip panels for The Grizzells. Characters include a bear and a man. Dialogue includes "I'M WRITING THE DEFINITIVE HISTORY OF THE GRIZZELLE!"

Bridge
Eliminating safe exit cards
by James Jacoby
The key to achieving a proper endplay is to eliminate the defender's safe exit cards before thrusting the right defender on lead. Timing also is crucial.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

Comic strip panels for SNAFU. Characters include a man and a woman. Dialogue includes "NO sense starting till after 'em taxes. I would have just pulled 'em out."

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

Comic strip panels for Bugs Bunny. Characters include Bugs Bunny and a man. Dialogue includes "OH I'VE SEEN THIS ACT BEFORE A MILLION TIMES!"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Comic strip panels for Alley Oop. Characters include Alley Oop and a man. Dialogue includes "THERE'S A LITTLE FOOD LEFT SAVED FOR OUR BREAKFAST..."

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Comic strip panels for Frank and Ernest. Characters include Frank and Ernest. Dialogue includes "HE DIDN'T EXACTLY SAY WE'RE ON THE SAME WAVE LENGTH..."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Comic strip panels for Winthrop. Characters include Winthrop and a man. Dialogue includes "TOMORROW OUR GUESTS WILL BE LARS ROPPE, HAL GULLIFF, FRANCES MARGELHOFF..."

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

