

RECORD

About Town

E.H.S.S. sets reunion

The East Hartford High School Class of 1959 is planning a 30th reunion weekend Sept. 8 through 10 at the Marco Polo Restaurant, Burnside Avenue, East Hartford. For information, call Bill DiNeno, 632-5428; or Dottie (Gaylor) Hart, 568-2344.

Meeting focuses on parents

Parents' rights will be the topic of this month's Children with Attention-Deficit Disorder meeting. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Even Westcott of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and Sherry Meyer of the Parent Advocacy Center will be the speakers. For more information, call 646-1222, ext. 2408.

James Joyce film fest set

The James Joyce Group at Paperback Alley, 884 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, will run an all-day James Joyce Film Festival Sunday beginning at noon. Irish soda bread and Irish tea will be served all day. There is no admission fee, the films are open to the public. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-8979.

YWCA registration set

The YWCA Nutmeg branch announces registration for the 1989-90 Neighborhood program which begins this September at St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton. Registration will be May 31 and June 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. George's Church. A \$28 non-refundable fee and registration form are required. Neighborhood is a before- and after-school childcare program for Bolton children in grades K through 6. To obtain a registration form and more information, call the YWCA, 647-1437.

B'Nai B'rith breakfast set

Officers, Board of Directors and Trustees of the Charter Oak Lodge of B'Nai B'rith will be elected and installed at the Sunday, May 7 Community Breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Breakfast will start at 9 a.m. after a short service. The entire community is invited to the event.

Widows and Widowers meet

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. After the regular business meeting, there will be a Military Whist. All widowed persons are cordially invited. The chapter will sponsor a get-together at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre May 31. The play "My One and Only" will feature music and luncheon will be served. For reservations, call 643-7976.

Craft fair scheduled

A Craft Fair will be held Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, Route 30, Ellington Road, in South Windsor. About 80 crafters and artists will display and sell their hand-made items. Free admission. Food and refreshments and ample parking will be available. The event is sponsored by the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee.

Poetry contest announced

The Connecticut Poetry Society announces its 14th annual Joseph B. Brodine Poetry Competition. Contest rules are essential, and may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Brodine Contest, P.O. Box 112, Stratford 06467.

Red Cross seeks volunteers

During the month of May, the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train people with medical backgrounds to volunteer as Health History Interviewers at blood drives. Eligible are optometrists, EMTs, RNs, LPNs, MDs, DDSs, medical and nursing students, and graduates, and medical technologists. A current state license is not required for nurses and doctors. Training will be Tuesday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Connecticut Valley East branch, 20 Hartford Road. Call 643-5111 to register.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 867. Play Four: 1753.
Massachusetts daily: 8662. Megabucks: 8-1419-28-23-27.
Tri-state daily: 971. 1206.
Rhode Island daily: 9615. Grand Lottery: 043, 6386, 61593, 82185.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

ACCU-Weather® forecast for Friday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

City	High
Manhattan	48
Caribou	49
Boston	59
Atlanta	59
New York	65
Washington	74
Philadelphia	69
Pittsburgh	69
St. Louis	74
Chicago	74
Denver	74
Portland	74
Seattle	74

© 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 60s. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny with a high in the 60s.

Coastal: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 40. Friday, mostly sunny with a sea breeze again. High near 60.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 35 to 40. Friday, mostly sunny. High around 60. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny with a high near 60.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Tonight, wind mostly northeast around 10 knots. Average seas less than 2 feet.

Adopt a pet: Sam or Buttons

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald



Sam, a handsome male golden retriever cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound. Sam is about 8 years old, he's a golden tan color, and was found roaming at Parker and Lydall streets on April 24. Lady Diana, the all-black, shepherd-husky cross, found April 6 on Progress Drive in the Industrial Park, has been adopted by a Manchester family. The neutered Husky male, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by its owner, Princess, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. She's about a year old, is soft tan in color and was found on Cooper Street on April 16.

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Princess has a very sweet disposition and would make a nice pet.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is available weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 8 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-6642. If there is no answer at the pound, there is a \$35 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Buttons, a petite grey female tiger cat, is being featured this week by Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer group which takes in stray cats and kittens. Buttons is waiting at a Hartford area veterinary clinic where she has been fed, leukemia-tested, and given her distemper shot. She's about 10 years old and would like a good home as soon as possible. Judy Lazarik, a volunteer with the organization, said the group has many cats and kittens in need of loving homes. Many of the animals taken in have been abused and abandoned, so they especially need loving homes.

Chris Yustich has been taking the pictures of the cats featured in the Herald. Anyone wishing to adopt a cat or kitten, or wishing to join the organization, should call any of the following numbers, which are in the homes of volunteers: 623-0489, 223-8317, 243-2156 or 693-8138.

All of the cats and kittens up for adoption have been neutered or neutered, leukemia-tested and given their shots, unless too young when taken.

Police Roundup

Man faces rape charge

A 23-year-old Simsbury man has been arrested on charges he raped a woman in Manchester, police said.

Richard V. Boisard, of 15 Simecroft Place, was charged with first-degree sexual assault in the Wednesday morning incident, police said. Police said they received a call from the woman at 4:37 p.m. from a pay phone near the Southern New England Telephone Co., 275 New State Road. She said she had been sexually assaulted, according to police.

When police arrived, the woman told police the assailant just drove past her on New State Road in a white-colored car, police said.

Moments later, police stopped Boisard on Adams Street and the woman later identified him as the man who attacked her, police said. According to police reports, the woman said Boisard drove with the woman in his car down a dirt road and sexually assaulted her.

Boisard appeared in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday and his case was continued until May 6, according to a court clerk. He is being held on \$15,000 bond in the Morgan Street jail in Hartford, the clerk said.

Man charged with threats

A 22-year-old Vernon man was arrested late Wednesday on charges he allegedly put a knife to a local woman's throat and threatened her after kicking her out of her apartment on Main Street, police said.

Michael H. Violette, of 47 Village St., was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, second-degree criminal mischief, third-degree assault, first-degree burglary, and threatening, police said. Violette had argued with the woman at her apartment, police said. He left and returned several times to the apartment, kicking in the door, police said.

One of those times, Violette returned demanding some beer he had left, and allegedly took a steak knife, put it against the woman's throat, pinned her down, and threatened her, police said.

Another time, he allegedly grabbed her arm, twisted it behind her back, threw her into the ground, and put his hands around her throat, police said. A police officer said he saw red marks around the woman's neck, and said her arm was red and swollen. Police said the woman refused medical treatment.

Violette was being held on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to be presented in court today, a court clerk said.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Ethics Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton Center School Library, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

A few months ago, I stood on the hillside overlooking the Sea of Galilee, perhaps in the year where Jesus gave the teachings we call the Sermon on the Mount. In the peaceful quietness, gentle breezes, purplish white clouds in the blue sky, and calm sea partially enclosed by mountains, I could easily picture Jesus saying: "And why worry about your clothes? Look at the field lilies. They don't worry about their yet. King Solomon in all his glory was not clothed as beautifully as they. And if God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, won't He more surely care for you, O men of little faith? So don't worry at all about having enough food and clothing. Your Heavenly Father already knows perfectly well that you need them, and He will give them to you if you give Him first place in your life and live as He wants you to. So, don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow, too. Live one day at a time." Matthew 6:28-34 The Living Bible.

Said the sparrow to the robin, "I would surely like to know what makes these busy humans rush about and worry so!"

Said the robin to the sparrow, "I don't know unless it be they have no Heavenly Father to care for them like you and me."

— Author Unknown
Lois Gustafson
Calvary Church, South Windsor

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 177

George T. Chace, Publisher
Douglas A. Davis, Editor
Sheldon Cohen, Advertising Director
Jeanne G. Fromm, Circulation Manager
Dennis A. Roberts, Personnel Manager

Except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Rainier Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

You don't really want your Herald by 8 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier, if you're unable to reach your carrier, call 643-6642 or 647-1043 by 7 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price is \$4.00 per copy.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, with Bureau of Circulation, The New England Newspaper Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

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

LOCAL & STATE

Bolton candidates criticize 'resumes'

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Bolton — The Democratic and Republican candidates for first selectman sparred with each other Wednesday over their qualifications for the job.

Robert R. Morra, a Republican who owns his own real estate business, charged in a news release that Michael A. Zizka, a Democrat, was running a "resume" campaign and that he did not have the managerial experience needed for the job. He said that Zizka's experience as a geologist and attorney were not prerequisites for running the town.

Asked to respond, Zizka issued his own news release, saying that his job as an attorney does not involve management work and that his law and other experience, which he said he had used to apply to Bolton, was as he has before. He said that he would be willing to get the dog out of the pipe.

Morra, in his one-page statement, said that he wanted to implement a policy of organizational evaluation in each of the town departments, and that he was not being done now.

"I want to get away from the reactive mode that our government has been in for the past two years," Morra said. "We must learn to anticipate and do forward planning at every level of government."

He said he planned to be more accessible than current First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, a Democrat, who is not seeking re-election.

Zizka, who is seeking his third term on the Board of Selectmen, questioned Morra's criticism of the five-member board, which now has a majority of three Republicans. Morra has never served on the board.

"Bob's complaints about the present Board of Selectmen are peculiar. In that his two running mates are present board members," he said. "His party platform calls for changes, but only reliable continuity in planning to change things isn't he?"

Zizka said that his legal background had been useful in reviewing town contracts, such as the one with the Winham Energy Recovery Facility, and laws that apply to Bolton. As he has before, he said that he would be willing to get the dog out of the pipe.

He said that he would be willing to get the dog out of the pipe.

Platform comments irk GOP in Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Dick Tuhill, campaign manager for the Republican Party, slammed Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey today for saying in a Manchester Herald interview that the Republicans "stole" the Democrats' platform.

"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."

Over the last two weeks, party volunteers conducted a telephone survey of about 175 Democrats. Kelsey said that he was happy with the Democrats' platform. He said he saw the platform as a planning tool.

"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."

Over the last two weeks, party volunteers conducted a telephone survey of about 175 Democrats. Kelsey said that he was happy with the Democrats' platform. He said he saw the platform as a planning tool.

"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."

Over the last two weeks, party volunteers conducted a telephone survey of about 175 Democrats. Kelsey said that he was happy with the Democrats' platform. He said he saw the platform as a planning tool.

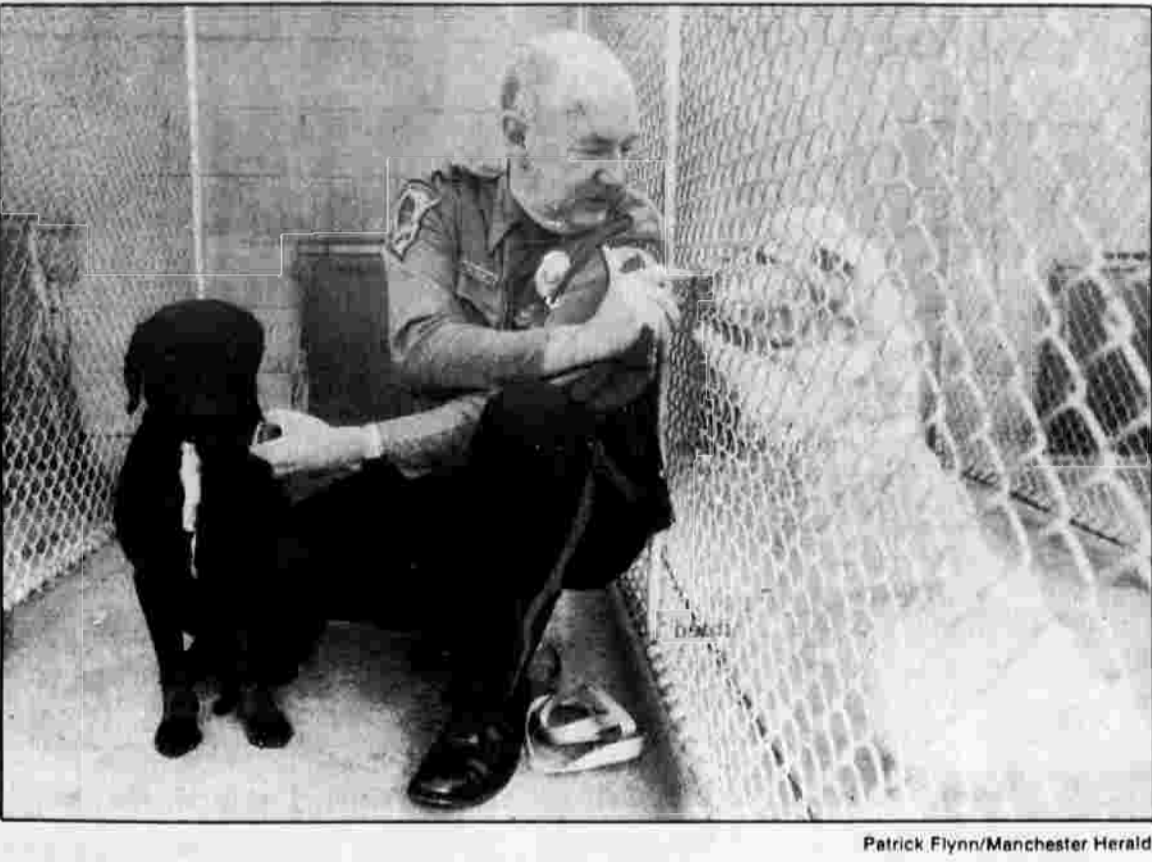
"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."

Over the last two weeks, party volunteers conducted a telephone survey of about 175 Democrats. Kelsey said that he was happy with the Democrats' platform. He said he saw the platform as a planning tool.

"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."

Over the last two weeks, party volunteers conducted a telephone survey of about 175 Democrats. Kelsey said that he was happy with the Democrats' platform. He said he saw the platform as a planning tool.

"I think you have to start with a framework and we've done that," he said. "We look at this as a direction and a guideline, not a final document."



END OF AN ESCAPE — Dog Warden Richard Rand tries to get Strider, left, to make friends with Princess, another dog at the pound. Strider got stuck in a storm drainage pipe Tuesday night and was rescued by town administrators.

Canine is coaxed out of pipe

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

It took three town administrators, a town director, police and some worried residents to remove a furry obstruction from the town's storm drainage system Tuesday night. They couldn't have done it without the dog biscuits.

It seems a wayfaring pooch named Strider entered a drainage pipe through an outfall near Camp Meeting Road last afternoon and couldn't find his way out.

Residents called the police, and at around 8:30 p.m., Highway Superintendent Leo O'Connor, Public Works Director Peter P. Loiz Jr., Warden and Sewer Administrator Robert Young and Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller were rounded up.

O'Connor said the crew spent 15 minutes trying to get the dog out of the pipe. The most difficult part was finding the frightened animal, who kept running up and down the pipe, he said.

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

He said he was surprised by Bolton Lake, and that a recreation director should have been called. "I'm not as much of a dog person as you are," he said.

Lawsuit eyes issue of racism

HARTFORD (AP) — A University of Connecticut law professor plans to file suit today against Gov. William O'Neill and other state officials in an effort to desegregate Connecticut's predominantly black inner-city schools.

John Brittain said the suit, on behalf of a black Hartford fourth grader and 16 others, would argue that the racial imbalance in Connecticut's schools violates the state constitution's guarantee against racial discrimination.

"Everybody believes the only way we will get any action, good or bad, up or down, is through court," Brittain said. He had seen one of 10 lawyers who will argue the case.

"The lawsuit does not outline a specific plan for ending racial segregation in Hartford, but Brittain said a suit would include busing students between the city and its mostly white suburbs."

The case focuses on Hartford, but could establish a precedent for other cities, Brittain said. The state constitution guarantees that the state constitution's guarantee against racial discrimination.

"For the better part of a year we've been anticipating such an action," he said.

O'Neill had not seen the suit late Wednesday and his legal counsel, Howard G. Rifkin, said it would be inappropriate to comment.

The complaint alleges that state officials for more than two decades have failed to correct patterns that have led to high concentrations of racial minorities and poor children in Hartford's public schools.

The concentration of poor children in Hartford's public schools, making it unable to provide education comparable to that of schools in the suburbs, the suit alleges.

The lawsuit follows two reports ordered by Trozzi that highlighted racial imbalance in Connecticut schools. In the second report, Trozzi recommended a series of voluntary policies to help desegregate the state's inner-city schools.

Trozzi's first report, submitted last year, found that almost 80 percent of the state's minority students lived in 14 of the state's 16 cities and towns.

In the city of Hartford, for instance, the report found that blacks and Hispanics accounted for 90.4 percent of the school population. In the nearby suburbs, blacks and Hispanics accounted for less than one percent of student population.

Earlier this month, Trozzi's second report found that racial isolation had increased in 13 of the 14 communities.

The second report advocated a mix of voluntary policies to reduce racial isolation, many centered on magnet schools that would be developed by cities and suburbs working together.

O'Leary claims lawmakers couldn't foresee shortfall

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

The size of the state budget deficit could not have been foreseen by Democratic or Republican legislators and could not have been prevented even if state spending had not increased "by one dime," state Sen. Cornelius O'Leary said Wednesday.

O'Leary, a Democrat from Windsor Locks and Senate majority leader, spoke to an audience of about 30 during a Democratic Town Committee meeting Wednesday night at Lincoln Center.

O'Leary attempted to paint a sanguine picture of how the state's budget will be reduced to a surplus of about \$880 million deficit after recording a \$1.16 billion surplus from fiscal years 1983 to 1987.

"I would submit to you that the Legislature not increased spending by a dime, we would still be running a deficit," O'Leary said. O'Leary explained how taxes were increased in 1983 to balance a deficit, but since then taxes have been cut.

He said that after 1983, the economy rebounded, state revenues increased more than expenditures and year after year, taxes were cut and spending increased.

For example, O'Leary displayed a chart which showed the surplus for the following years: 1983-84: \$165 million; 1984-85: \$365 million; 1985-86: \$250 million; 1986-87: \$365 million.

Those surpluses were funneled into accounts for education, funding programs for cities, and towns, debt retirement, and the rainy day fund in order to balance out the budget at the end of each fiscal year.

O'Leary said that if tax cuts such as the exemption on clothing under \$75, meals under \$2, and a number of business tax breaks weren't initiated, the state would still have a surplus.

In addition, he cited decreases in federal funding for various programs during the last eight to nine years.

"Connecticut is receiving more than a billion dollars less from the federal government than in 1980," O'Leary said, referring to funds for housing, student loans, job training and child care that have been cut over the years.

He said a deficit was projected last year because state revenues weren't predicted to be as high. Further, funds to fulfill the goals of the Education Enhancement Act — which among other things increased teachers' salaries — were scheduled to run out.

"Nobody ever fully expected it [the deficit] to open up to \$880 million," O'Leary said. "Not the Democrats or Republicans could have foreseen it."

O'Leary did not offer any answers to the budget problems, but he said the solution is not in freezing state spending.

"I think we will solve it, it's not going to be easy, but somehow in the end, this should pull together," O'Leary said.

about a dozen members of the audience told O'Leary they were in favor of a broad-based income tax, one which will take people for what they are capable of paying.

O'Leary said the Legislature will not pass an income tax this year, but the pro-income tax members of the audience urged O'Leary to fight for it.

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

WALLPAPER SALE

20%-50% Discount

On many Wallcovering Collections
Sale Ends June 2nd

The TWO-FOLD PURPOSE OF PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK IS TO INCREASE PUBLIC AWARENESS OF THE ROLE OF SECRETARIES IN BUSINESS, INDUSTRY, EDUCATION, GOVERNMENT, AND THE PROFESSIONS, AND TO AFFIRM THE DEDICATION OF SECRETARIES TO PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

IN LIGHT OF THIS ALFRED L. CARTER AND LEE R. CLEMONS DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCE AND HUMAN SERVICE TO DO THE BUSINESS CAREERS AT MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE HONORED THEIR SECRETARIES MRS. CECILE DROUOT, MRS. MARY JARVIS, ELEANOR PROCTOR AND MRS. JENNIFER WELCH, THE SECRETARIES ARE VERY HAPPY TO PARTICIPATE IN A VERY SPECIAL DAY FOR FOUR VERY SPECIAL SECRETARIES!

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.

723 Main St., Manchester
649-4501

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

LOCAL & STATE

Assault charge lodged

WATERFORD (AP) — A 29-year-old Grotton man has been charged in the kidnapping and sexual assault of two teen-age girls earlier this month.

David M. Kennett was arrested in New London Wednesday after a brief foot chase by detectives and a passerby, who tripped Kennett, making him fall against a parked car.

Kennett was being held Wednesday night on two counts of first-degree kidnapping, eight counts of first-degree sexual assault, two counts of threatening and interfering with the execution of a search warrant. He is scheduled to be presented in New London Superior Court today.

Police said Kennett is a suspect in at least one other local sexual assault, but declined to elaborate.

Kennett is accused of abducting two girls, ages 16 and 17, at knifepoint April 11 while they walked in Waterford. Police say he drove them to a dirt road off Boston Post Road and then to Jordan Cemetery, sexually assaulting them repeatedly at both sites.

The girls, who did not suffer serious physical injury in the attacks, were released several hours later.

No charges filed in leak

TORRINGTON (AP) — No criminal charges will be filed against the backhoe operator or the contractor apparently responsible for the gas line break that shut off gas to 7,800 Torrington customers two weeks ago. Police Chief Mahlon Sabo says.

Police met with the state's attorney Monday and decided against filing criminal charges, Sabo said.

However, civil action against the contractor — Connecticut Excavating of Rocky Hill — or the subdivision developer at the site of the gas main break — Carl L. Piruzzello of Middletown is possible.

Northeast Utilities, which supplies natural gas locally, and Tennessee Gas Pipeline Inc., which owns the line that was severed, now have their legal departments exploring civil lawsuits to recover the cost of restoring service, officials of both companies said.

The outage cost the utility about \$1 million. Northeast Utilities spokesman William Keveney said. That figure has not been updated since the break, and the company still is tallying a variety of expenses, including lodging food and transportation for about 240 workers employed in the repairs and cleanup.

Fax bill passed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate has approved a bill prohibiting the sending of unsolicited advertising over telephone facsimile or "fax" machines.

The bill, previously approved in the House, was passed unanimously in the Senate and sent to the governor for final approval after Wednesday's Senate action.

Anyone violating the measure could be sued for \$200 or for actual damages, including attorney fees.

Bill prohibiting tax on software dies

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

A bill that would have prohibited towns from taxing certain types of computer software used in business died Tuesday after the finance committee of the General Assembly missed the deadline for acting on the bill.

Manchester and other municipalities opposed the bill even though Manchester officials do not have lost a significant amount in tax revenues if it passed, town Assessor Michael A. Bekesch said last week.

Bekesch and representatives of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities testified against the bill at an April 10 public hearing before the committee.

"Today the loss wouldn't be catastrophic," in Manchester and other communities, Bekesch said.

But as businesses in Manchester and other Connecticut towns move away from production and become more service-oriented, revenues from computer software are becoming an important source of income.

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscus, R-Marlborough, a member of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee of the General Assembly, said Wednesday the software bill and others died because Democrats in the Legislature failed to act on a tax package Tuesday that would result in \$500 million in tax increases.

Negotiations failed Tuesday among Democrats on the tax-writing finance committee after two hours of discussion. Fuscus said. The software bill may go before the Senate and House of Representatives under emergency procedure along with the tax package, he said.

The software bill would have prohibited municipalities from taxing "canned" software, which is now



SPRING CONCERT — Members of the Salvation Army International Staff Band, based in London, England, gave a mini-concert on the front steps of the state capitol Wednesday. The band played a musical tribute to Gov. William O'Neill.

Judge OKs liquidation

HARTFORD (AP) — A rare request by state insurance regulators to liquidate an insolvent health maintenance organization in Naugatuck has been granted by a Superior Court judge.

Judge James D. O'Connor on Tuesday also ruled that the Trumbull-based Physicians Health Services Inc. could begin offering health care to its 10,500 members of Liberty Health Plans Inc. next week.

Liberty, owned by Naugatuck-based Alternative Health Care Systems Inc., is only the second Connecticut HMO to be dismantled.

The liquidation was unopposed and the judge set a May 9 hearing on the status of the company's assets.

State insurance officials have said the young company failed because it grew too fast as medical costs skyrocketed.

Senate passes bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill prohibiting lobbyists from making political contributions to legislators or legislative candidates when the General Assembly is in session has been approved in the state Senate and sent to the House.

The bill was approved 35-1 Wednesday. Its lone opponent, Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, called the bill "a fraud on the public" because it does not prohibit legislators from soliciting contributions during the session and having those contributions delayed until the session ends.

The bill originally included a ban on such solicitations, but that was deleted because of "the difficulty of trying to enforce it," said Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission.

Death said suspicious

ANSONIA (AP) — State police have classified the stabbing death of a 27-year-old Ansonia woman suspicious.

State police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara said Willi-Ophelia Jenkins was found in her home with a stab wound at about 6:40 a.m. after a neighbor called Ansonia's 911 emergency line to report a medical emergency.

Jenkins was pronounced dead at Griffin Hospital in Derby. O'Mara said an autopsy by the chief state medical examiner's office concluded that Jenkins was killed by a single stab wound to the chest.

Bolton meeting canceled

BOLTON (AP) — The Board of Education meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled, said Gretchen H. Wiede, administrative assistant to School Superintendent Richard E. Packman.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Center School, was canceled at the suggestion of School Board Chairman James H. Marshall, who wanted to give members a night off after a series of regularly scheduled meetings and budget hearings. Wiede said Marshall made the suggestion at the board's April 13 meeting. Also, there was no business that had to be discussed tonight, she said.

March protests racism

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Five-hundred students, professors and other employees of Southern Connecticut State University took part in a cross-campus march against racism led by university President Michael J. Adams.

The event Wednesday was held in response to a racial brawl on the campus March 11.

At a rally after the three-quarter-mile march, Adams said racism "has no place in our society as a whole" and his speciality of place at a university.

Hickey sworn in as gaming czar

HARTFORD (AP) — William V. Hickey has been sworn in as head of the state's legalized gambling agency, a post some Republicans had said he was given by the governor as a political favor, not because he was qualified for it.

Hickey, 68, a retired state trooper from Manchester, was for the past two years been chairman of the Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the Division of Special Revenue. On Wednesday, Gov. William A. O'Neill swore him in as executive director of the division.

He said afterward he didn't want to "fight yesterday's war" over his qualifications or lack thereof. He said he would prove himself in his first year as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue.

He said he would concentrate on boosting revenues from the state Lotto game, possibly by increasing the number of numbers from which a player can choose.

Hickey said his agency was looking into reports that an East Windsor couple was running a courier service to buy lottery tickets for Connecticut residents in Pennsylvania's record \$100 million lottery this week. Hickey said such a scheme is illegal.

Hickey's nomination had been given final approval earlier Wednesday in the state Senate, 25-11. Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, had claimed that O'Neill gave Hickey the job because he "delivered votes" to O'Neill in Manchester.

By law, Hickey is prohibited from buying lottery tickets, but he told reporters in O'Neill's office that he's "just not a gambler at heart."

House eyes tighter 'drug free zone'

HARTFORD (AP) — Possession of a marijuana cigarette near a school could mean two years in prison under a bill passed by the House of Representatives in an effort to tighten the "drug-free zone" around public schools.

The bill, which passed Wednesday by a 141-2 vote and now goes to the Senate, would mandate a minimum two-year prison sentence for possession of illegal drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

The bill would also increase from two to three years the minimum mandatory prison sentence for people convicted of dealing drugs near a school or employing minors to deal drugs near a school.

Democratic Reps. Lynn Taborski and Danbury and Jonathan Pello of Storrs voted against the bill. Pello called it a "silly, symbolic statement" that "trivializes the war on drugs."

The bill includes an amendment sponsored by state Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, to increase the maximum penalty for selling drug paraphernalia from a \$500 fine and three months in jail to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Kiner said a recent visit to a "head shop" in his district convinced him that tougher penalties are necessary.

"I was appalled to see 13- and 14-year-old kids buying those glass pipes they call bong," he said.

Because the current penalty is so weak, police do not crack down on the shops, he said.

House eyes tighter 'drug free zone'

HARTFORD (AP) — Possession of a marijuana cigarette near a school could mean two years in prison under a bill passed by the House of Representatives in an effort to tighten the "drug-free zone" around public schools.

The bill, which passed Wednesday by a 141-2 vote and now goes to the Senate, would mandate a minimum two-year prison sentence for possession of illegal drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

The bill would also increase from two to three years the minimum mandatory prison sentence for people convicted of dealing drugs near a school or employing minors to deal drugs near a school.

Democratic Reps. Lynn Taborski and Danbury and Jonathan Pello of Storrs voted against the bill. Pello called it a "silly, symbolic statement" that "trivializes the war on drugs."

The bill includes an amendment sponsored by state Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, to increase the maximum penalty for selling drug paraphernalia from a \$500 fine and three months in jail to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Kiner said a recent visit to a "head shop" in his district convinced him that tougher penalties are necessary.

"I was appalled to see 13- and 14-year-old kids buying those glass pipes they call bong," he said.

Because the current penalty is so weak, police do not crack down on the shops, he said.

Reduction in risk of heart disease — THE #1 KILLER

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

- low cost • performed by Trained Technicians
- results in less than 3 minutes

Find Out Your Cholesterol Level at

Lenox Pharmacy 299 E. Center St.

DATE: Friday April 28, 1989 TIME: 10AM-5PM COST: \$6.00



STEVEN FISH "straightforward"



KENNETH LESTER "moving forward"



PETER MANEGGIA "work as a board"

New party sparks rhetoric in several Andover races

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The creation of a third political party has caused an uproar in this bedroom community.

The still talk about how the town should deal with increased development and the proposed Route 6 expressway. But those issues have not created as much controversy as the Andover Fair Government Party, a third party created when First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau, a Republican, was not re-nominated after many people complained her style was too controversial and combative.

Caught in an effort to tighten the "drug-free zone" around public schools.

The bill, which passed Wednesday by a 141-2 vote and now goes to the Senate, would mandate a minimum two-year prison sentence for possession of illegal drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

The bill would also increase from two to three years the minimum mandatory prison sentence for people convicted of dealing drugs near a school or employing minors to deal drugs near a school.

Democratic Reps. Lynn Taborski and Danbury and Jonathan Pello of Storrs voted against the bill. Pello called it a "silly, symbolic statement" that "trivializes the war on drugs."

The bill includes an amendment sponsored by state Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, to increase the maximum penalty for selling drug paraphernalia from a \$500 fine and three months in jail to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Kiner said a recent visit to a "head shop" in his district convinced him that tougher penalties are necessary.

"I was appalled to see 13- and 14-year-old kids buying those glass pipes they call bong," he said.

Because the current penalty is so weak, police do not crack down on the shops, he said.

Andover town clerk's race is one of 5 before voters

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The town clerk's position is one of five that will be contested in Monday's municipal election.

Marie R. Burbank, a Democrat who has been town clerk for six years, is being challenged by Terri C. Gelinias, 38 East St., a candidate from the newly formed Andover Fair Government Party. Burbank, who was appointed in 1983, elected in 1985 and again in 1987, has only been opposed once.

She beat her opponent in the 1987 election by a 2-to-1 margin. Gelinias, an Andover resident for five years, said she wants to bring to the position a more businesslike approach. She said that recent conflicts between the town clerical staff and First Selectman Earleen Duchesneau have dampened the office's professional atmosphere.

She said her election will depend on whether residents want to put a business attitude in "office," something she said is needed.

But she added, "Some people believe if we become more professional, we'll lose that small-town atmosphere. People are resisting change. We have to be prepared for the changes."

Her work as office secretary and corporate manager for her husband's manufacturing business in Southbury, she said, has given her the skills to succeed as town clerk, she said.

"I can pick up things real quickly and bring some new ideas to the town."

Burbank of Gilead Road, an Andover resident for 17 years, said she feels confident about her bid for re-election, mainly because of experience.

"It takes a clerk a year to see all her duties," Burbank said. "I don't know how well known I am. I just feel I have a 50-50 chance." Fish said.

Piro, her opponent, was more confident.

An Andover resident for 15 years, Piro said she worked as secretary to the town Planning and Zoning Commission for six years and secretary for the

BOLTON REPUBLICANS

- Businessman, Industrial & Commercial Realty
- Experienced Manager and Leader
- Deputy Fire Chief
- Experience on several Town Boards
- Teacher for nine years

SELECTMEN

- Present member, Board of Selectmen
- Former First Selectman
- U.S. Gov. and Public Policy, ECSU
- Graduate of Bolton High School
- Experience on several Town Boards

FINANCE

- Present member, Board of Finance
- Financial Consultant, CIGNA
- J.D. Law, Oklahoma City University
- Coach Little Miss Soccer
- A.S. degree in Business Administration
- Supports our School System

EDUCATION

- Member, School Facilities
- Member, Charter Revision Committee
- Past-President, Bolton Committee
- Independent Businesswoman
- Former Board of Selectmen
- Director, UConn Youth Hockey Program

COMPETENCE AND COMMITMENT

Paid for by the Bolton Republican Town Committee, Anne Rickards, Treasurer

Candidates listed in Andover

ANDOVER — Here is a list of the candidates for the town election Monday.

First Selectman: Three are in the race: incumbent Earleen B. Duchesneau, Andover Fair Government Party; Judith Willard, Republican; and Julia A. Haverl, Democrat. The two losers in the first selectman race can win a seat on the Board of Selectmen if they receive more votes than the selectman candidates.

Selectman: Incumbent Peter J. Maneggia, Republican, is being challenged by Kenneth A. Lester, Democrat, and Steven O. Fish, Andover Fair Government Party.

Board of Finance alternates: Democrat John F. Phelps and Republican Cynthia Clark will fill four-year terms.

Board of Education: Democrat A. Charlene Minicucci, and Republican Peggy S. Bolton will serve six-year terms.

Norfolk Fund Commissioners: Democrat Linda B. Meadows and Republican Heidi R. Silmetts will serve six-year terms.

Insurance Commission: Democrat Paul J. Jurovsky Jr. and Republican Barry E. Neal will serve six-year terms.

Due To Renovations
The Mary Cheney Library
586 Main Street
Will Be
CLOSED
ALL DAY, TODAY
Thursday, April 27th
We Will Reopen Friday, 9AM April 28th.
We Are Sorry For The Inconvenience!

Learn more about Watkinson at our Open Houses:

Middle School grades 6-8
May 2, 7-8:30 pm

Upper School grades 9-12
May 9, 7-8:30 pm

Watkinson School
An independent, nonsectarian day school for grades 6-12
180 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06105. (203) 236-9618



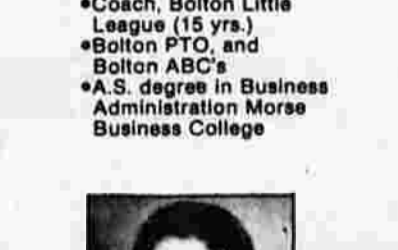
BOB MORRA FOR FIRST SELECTMAN



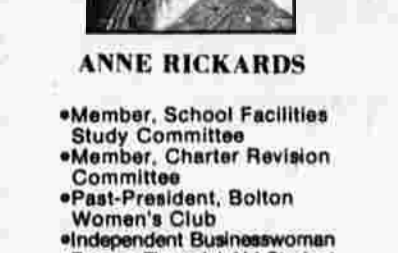
CARL PREUSS



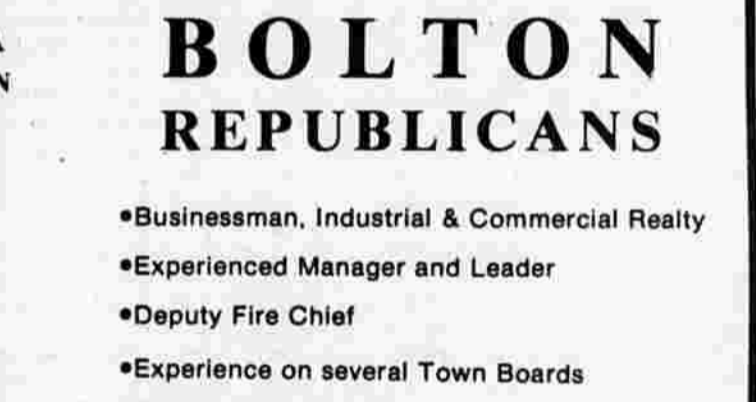
BOB NEIL



BOB CAMPBELL



ANNE RICKARDS



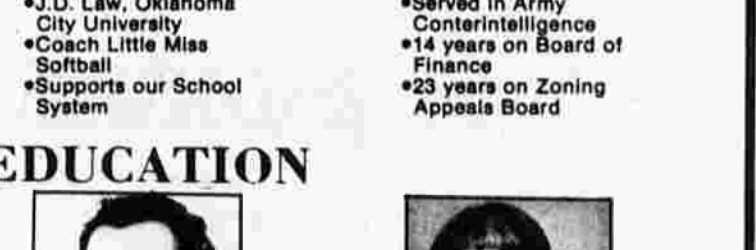
DOUG CHENEY



MORRIS SILVERSTEIN



JAMES MARSHALL



SALLY LESSARD

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

OPINION

A better structure for Bolton

When Bolton voters go to the polls Monday they will be making a decision with implications for town affairs for many years to come.

They will be making a decision that will shape Bolton's future when they vote on whether to switch to a modern form of government that puts the day-to-day administration of town affairs in the hands of a town manager and concentrates the formulation of town policy in the hands of a Board of Selectmen.

They would be wise to make the change. Bolton political and civic leaders are very much divided on the wisdom of the move, with responsible people lined up on both sides of the question.

Shifting to a council-manager government will surely bring more efficiency to the operation of the town, which in recent years has been marked by confusion and some lack of resolution. It will also bring a somewhat less democratic government, at least in theory.

Under the present system, more decisions are left to voters than most of them are interested in making. At one Special Town Meeting on an appropriation of less than \$26,000, only three voters showed up, all of them current or former town officials.

Whatever the decision Monday, it would be good to know that it was made by as many voters as possible. This Bolton election is an important one. No one who can possibly make it the polls should stay away.

Proponents of the charter change have made a conscientious effort to determine what is best for Bolton's future. Opponents have also done their homework and have offered some objections that are valid and deserve consideration. They have also advanced some objections that seem a bit contrived.

The opponents argue that Bolton is too small to require the high degree of professionalism that characterizes council-manager government and that it would not be possible to keep a good manager for very long because such a manager would want to move on to a larger town.

But small towns not far away have adopted council-manager governments. Most of them have made the change successfully, without having an endless procession of managers. Even with a turnover in managers, concentration of administrative authority in the hands of an overall administrator will provide the continuity that the Bolton governmental structure now leaves to chance. Whatever continuity now exists comes from the continuing dedication of volunteer public servants.

Another viewpoint offered by the opponents is that the same efficiencies in administration can be achieved by making better use of the selectmen's full-time assistant, who is already a part of the government structure, allowing that official to exercise more independent judgment in carrying out policies set by elected officials and in making on-the-spot decisions that should not have to wait until a first selectman is available to make them.

But if such a change in the approach to administration depends solely on the philosophy or the style of each successive first selectman, it will not offer any more structural continuity in government.

If the charter change passes, the town will add some other administrative positions, too. They are a human services coordinator, a parks and recreation director and a town planner. However, nothing in the proposed revision says the other appointed positions would have to be the full-time, paid positions that the Charter Revision Commission has apparently recommended.

They could be part-time jobs. Some functions could be combined. A recreation director could also be a human services coordinator, for instance. But Bolton must avoid the trap of giving one official so many jobs the official cannot carry them out adequately, as has happened in the past.

The proposed changes do not automatically mean the cost of government will rise sharply or that people who have been willing to serve in unpaid posts will be prevented from doing so.

If Bolton voters fail to take the step to modernize municipal government, they should at the very least insist that the next Board of Selectmen puts more clear authority into the job of the professional administrator, and remove the word "assistant" from the title as a means of stressing the responsibilities of the job.



A lesson for higher education

By Paul Kuntz

WASHINGTON — Based in an office building known as one Dupont Circle, a cadre of astute Washington lobbyists fights for the nation's colleges and universities with one hand held behind its back. Unlike virtually every other revenue-generating interest in Washington, higher education — a \$100 billion-plus-a-year enterprise that depends heavily on the largesse of Congress — has no political action committees (PACs) of any significance. The non-profit industry does little to help its friends or punish its enemies with well-placed campaign contributions.

Colleges and universities are alone even in the education world, where employees of elementary and secondary schools contribute through two of the country's biggest PACs, and for-profit trade schools have recently formed PACs.

College presidents insist that higher education is not just another interest group. But recent history and pending battles raise questions about whether they can afford to stay above the fray. While the Reagan years were not the budget-cutting disaster some college supporters feared, they clearly were not an overwhelming success. Down the road, the competition for scarce federal dollars is only going to get more intense, as pressure to eliminate the deficit increasingly pits interest groups directly against each other.

Many key education policy makers in Congress say higher education ignores the PAC games at its own risk. "The reality is that in our system — and I don't like the system — we are excessively responsive to those who finance campaigns, and it is for this reason that I think they should form a PAC," says Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Addressing the House education and labor subcommittee, he said: "No one in this democracy is above labor possession of subcommittee. 'No one in this democracy is above labor possession of subcommittee.' Every other year about this time, lobbyists for 25 or 30 groups headquarter at One Dupont Circle National Center for higher education. They are a few PACs related to higher education, but they are so small as to be meaningless. Overall, more than 4,000 PACs now contribute a total of well over \$100 million to federal candidates during every two-year election cycle. The top 50 hand out over \$400,000 each.

A search of Federal Election Commission (FEC) computer records for the 1988 cycle turned up only three active PACs directly related to higher education, not counting four ties to for-profit trade schools. Two of them contributed a total of \$18,257 to federal races; the other spent \$1,360 on an ad for Democratic Presidential Candidate Michael S. Dukakis.

The result is "a little bit embarrassing," said Charles B. Saunders, Jr., of the American Council on Education (ACE), an umbrella group for the One Dupont Circle crowd. "When a member has a party and looks around the room to see who his friends are to the granting of a certificate of election, on for pages of Bolton will have to hold another election before July 1 in order to fill the offices under the revised charter. That will mean two full-scale elections in rapid succession with their concomitant manpower requirements and costs. There must be a better way for a town to adopt a revised charter without creating chaos and absurdity."

Of all the good candidates (and they are all good) that are running for office in the upcoming Andover election, I feel that the Republican Board of Selectmen team of Earleen, Steve and Terri are worthy of our votes.

Earleen seems to be undergoing many changes, including increased development and developers' problems, and I feel it would be wise to give Earleen a second term so that she and her team can complete her movement to modernize our town government so we are able to keep up with, or hopefully ahead of, all these modern-day changes.

As a person responsible in the town of Bolton for the conduct of elections, I want to state why I recommend a "no" vote on the charter revision. The combination of voting irregularities to fill offices and simultaneously voting for the latter to be "null and void" is illogical. The May 1 election asks voters to choose candidates to fill existing offices. The revised charter proposes major changes in the government structure. The latter is to become effective

Unlikely places for crack

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A few years ago, police officers from Sioux Falls, S.D., traveled to seminars in the East and heard horror stories about a potent new form of cocaine — crack. They thought the stories were hype, like the old "Reefer Madness" film that cast marijuana users as homicidal maniacs.

One officer remembers his first reaction to the crack rumors: "Can it be that bad?" He didn't think so. "Then we got our first crack house." Far from Miami, the crack trade in Sioux Falls seems an unlikely place to find crack. The drug has turned big cities into war zones pitting gun-toting high school and college students against each other in a deadly competition for the underclass clientele. But it isn't just a ghetto problem anymore. Crack has come to the cornbelt.

The small towns that may have escaped the costly cocaine habit are now prime targets for crack dealers. You don't need a foreign car and a hot tub to join the crack crowd. All you need is \$10 in your pocket. We surveyed small and midsize Midwestern towns to find out how far crack has spread. Most do not yet have crack dealing in the shop fronts of the local hotels. But the police officers in middle America have a much stronger agenda than the one at the bottom of the list. Salaries can't be lowered.

Jonathan Heman Member, Ethics Commission 63 Jensen St., Manchester

Facts on charter merit a 'no' vote

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks, several letters to the editor have been printed in support of Bolton's charter-revision proposal that is on the ballot for our May 1 election. Most of the letters have been written by members of the Charter Revision Commission or their relatives. The purpose of this letter is to respond to some of the general statements that have been made and present the reasons why I believe merit a "no" vote on this revision proposal.

1. Cost. The Charter Revision Commission members have stated variously that the cost of their proposal ranges from zero to "considerably less than such powers, duties, and responsibilities consistent with the provisions of this charter, as the Board of Education deem desirable for the purpose of carrying out the board's duties and responsibilities."

With regard to this position paying for itself, through the obtaining of grant and other funds, our current administrative assistant is by her own admission both willing and able to carry out this function once her job description is rewritten under the current charter, and the cost of this quoted section allows us to do.

Before we spend more money to hire a town manager, take the time to contact any town employee you wish and ask him or her if we're getting better administrative help than we were last year. Ask if she's made a difference.

In short, why should we spend more money on a job title when we're capable of hiring good people now who are willing to do the job? A bad town manager is not preferable to a good administrative assistant and that could very well be our trade-off.

2. Eliminate the Board of Finance? Our current system has the Board of Finance as a long haul of appeals. It is entirely separate from the Board of Education and Board of Selectmen. I can't see a charter revision, the Board of Education will no longer present its budget to an independent body. It will present its budget to the employees of the Board of Selectmen, and every full-time town employee (one absentee) is opposed to the revision.

Taken as a whole, this is not the best revision proposal for Bolton. It will cost so much and we will be giving up too much in citizen participation. I urge the citizens of Bolton to join us and vote "no" on May 1.

Open Forum

Mayor's behavior was inexcusable

To the Editor: I must respond to Monday's editorial. At the March 30 meeting of the Ethics Commission, Peter DiRosa's behavior was inexcusable. Mr. DiRosa was rude and arrogant. More importantly, he evinced a disregard for Manchester's Code of Ethics that I found alarming. Judge Fitzgerald's handling of that meeting, while flawed, was not of the same disturbing character. It does not justify a call for his resignation.

Rather, the entire controversy surrounding Mr. DiRosa's votes on the Main Street project highlighted in my mind a fundamental problem with having a partisan appointee to the Ethics Commission. I thought I would like to see a member of the Booster Club. However, those interested in this position should be aware of the following facts. We have the power under our current charter to fill this position.

We will have new leadership in the office of first selectman and, if Bill Blafkin is correct, it will be easy to show that this position can pay for itself. We will be shooting ourselves in the foot if we vote for charter revision because the cost of filling the other positions will come before any tax money is made available for equipment or programs.

Anger at the Board of Selectmen's action last year was the means that we should change our form of government. It should have been used to focus on the really want instead of squandering money on four positions which will push our agenda to the bottom of the list. Salaries can't be lowered.

Jonathan Heman Member, Ethics Commission 63 Jensen St., Manchester

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Change provides needed manager

To the Editor:

I urge you to vote "yes" on the Bolton charter revision on May 1. Having served the town of Bolton as first selectman for the past two years, and having listened to the complaints, pleas and concerns of all citizens, I know that Bolton needs and wants a full-time decision maker in the selectmen's office. The proposed charter provides for that individual in the town manager.

Town managers are trained in the operation of government, not volunteers who give up many nights with their family to serve the needs of the town. The Charter Revision Commission did an excellent job in reviewing the various options and providing a plan for the growth and development of the town, managed by professionals, who will be guided and supervised by your elected officials.

Before you consider the cost of a town manager, stop for a moment to think about what we pay our school superintendent. We could even consider the cost of day and age, of operating a school system without a trained administrator, yet the opponents of the charter want you to believe that general government doesn't really deserve the same level of expertise. Let's not worry about fringe benefits that a professional might require, you've already cringed and the Town Meeting still would have the power to override any unreasonable request.

The additional positions created by the charter won't go away simply because the charter provisions are defeated. There will have been lobby groups for a part-time recreation director, part-time senior citizens' coordinator, town planner and other positions for a number of years. The Board of Selectmen has postponed these requests, while adding a part-time assessor, increasing the building official to full time and adding a full-time enforcement officer, plus additional clerical hours.

Adding clerical hours and modern equipment makes the workflow more efficient, but the clerk can't sit in for the chief elected official at a meeting, or fill out a compliance report with the DPP or DOT, or write a grant application or a grant close-out report. We need professional management, qualified and more impor-

Team effective and responsible

To the Editor:

Our family supports the Duchesneau-Fish team in the upcoming Andover municipal election. Both Mrs. Duchesneau and Mr. Fish have proved themselves responsible and effective in their positions within the town government.

Mrs. Duchesneau has not been intimidated by state government officials but has been strong to defend town interests. She has been very diligent in his responsibilities on the Inland Wetlands Commission and the local Board of Education. He has also initiated family environment education programs with the town.

Because of the commitment to government efficiency and their proven performance in office, our vote will be for the entire Duchesneau-Fish team.

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Voters will have a real opportunity

On May 1 the people of Andover have a real opportunity. All too often the candidates we have to choose between are as alike as Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Indeed, the Republican and Democratic candidates for first selectman this year sound just like these fabled twins. "Let's be nice, let's be gentle, let's be kind, let's go back to the way it used to be" seems to be their common message — a strange message considering the nastiness of some of the jibes appearing here last week on their behalf.

The Andover Fair Government team of Earleen Duchesneau and Steve Fish stand for something. Their message is clear. They stand for fair, firm enforcement of the building and environmental laws to protect and improve our water quality and supply. With the orange and blue surveying tags flying on nearly every street in town, giving evidence of the impending building boom around us, let's be nice, let's be gentle, let's be kind, let's go back to the way it used to be. I am delighted to be offered the opportunity to have a real choice. I intend to vote for Earleen and Steve. I want what they promise and I want to know what I'll get.

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Team effective and responsible

To the Editor:

Our family supports the Duchesneau-Fish team in the upcoming Andover municipal election. Both Mrs. Duchesneau and Mr. Fish have proved themselves responsible and effective in their positions within the town government.

Mrs. Duchesneau has not been intimidated by state government officials but has been strong to defend town interests. She has been very diligent in his responsibilities on the Inland Wetlands Commission and the local Board of Education. He has also initiated family environment education programs with the town.

Because of the commitment to government efficiency and their proven performance in office, our vote will be for the entire Duchesneau-Fish team.

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago I called for a symbolic boycott of all Exxon products on Tuesday, May 2. This effort would have real choice. Exxon that people are upset over the company's inability to prevent catastrophic spills and ineffective cleanup response. It would also be a day for consumers to learn that they can

William Smith Pine Ridge Drive, Andover

Letters to the editor

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 to the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Boycott will send message to board

District China

figure before exemptions are taken out. With the exemptions out, the true figure is \$243,343,541. He said he will recalculate on the basis of that figure. He estimated the 7-mill rate will raise about \$20,000 less in taxes on the new, net figure than it would have raised on the gross figure. But it will still provide enough revenue, when combined with \$325,000 in revenue expected from other sources, to support the budget proposal of \$1,662,257, he said.

Water

programs meet (the law's standards). The final report left out that "most facilities" contaminated nearby groundwater and said: "With respect to corrective action, the task force found that of those facilities that had groundwater contamination, few had active groundwater cleanup programs in progress." A staff report conclusion, deleted in the final version, said EPA enforcement personnel and managers "do not elicit, understand, or sometimes do not heed, recommendations from qualified technical personnel which would improve the level of compliance and quality of actions." The draft said that "none" of the facilities investigated has characterized the extent of its contamination as required by law. The final version deleted the "none," and said: "The task force found that inadequate groundwater monitoring efforts at many sites often resulted in unsatisfactory definition and groundwater remediation efforts."

The groundwater monitoring program is required by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which governs the operation of 1,447 hazardous waste sites where the owner can be identified. The owners of the sites must pay for cleanup of leakage and efforts to prevent contamination. The program is separate from the government-financed Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, where the owner is usually unknown and the sites are long abandoned.

According to Dingell, 70 percent to 80 percent of the land disposal sites covered by the recovery law are leaking hazardous chemical waste into groundwater. Only a small percentage have assessed the extent of contamination and initiated cleanup efforts, he said. Under the law, EPA issues permits to operators of the sites, who must dig wells to monitor groundwater leakage. The law also controls procedures for permanent closing of the facilities, with the aim of preventing a taxpayer-financed Superfund cleanup later.

Taxes

1989-90 budget of \$6.9 billion by \$120 million. "Right now I think it's the cuts that everyone is concerned about," Balducci said. Both the tax and budget bills will be crafted by the leaders after they determine what the rank and file will accept. Moderate and conservative Democrats want greater budget cuts and a tax package based on increases in existing taxes, such as the sales and corporation taxes. Liberals want fewer cuts and a tax package based on a state personal income tax.

"I think there will be discussions on the income tax and from what I hear from the House, I guess they would still like to leave an option open on the sales tax, but our position is clear on that," Larson said. He said he hopes to have the House and Senate vote on the tax and budget bills by the middle of May. The General Assembly must adjourn by June 7. If its work is not completed by then, a special session could be held. O'Neill said neither he nor his office had been invited to Thursday's leadership meeting, but added that that was appropriate because "the ball is in their court."

Asked about Larson's flat opposition to a sales tax increase, which O'Neill had earlier said he could support, the governor said: "When you close a door firmly, you have to be prepared to open another door and I'm not sure that's the situation at the present time." O'Neill himself has closed the door firmly on an income tax.



THE ALL-STARS — Members of the South United Methodist Church Choir practice using their enormous celestial props during a rehearsal Wednesday evening.

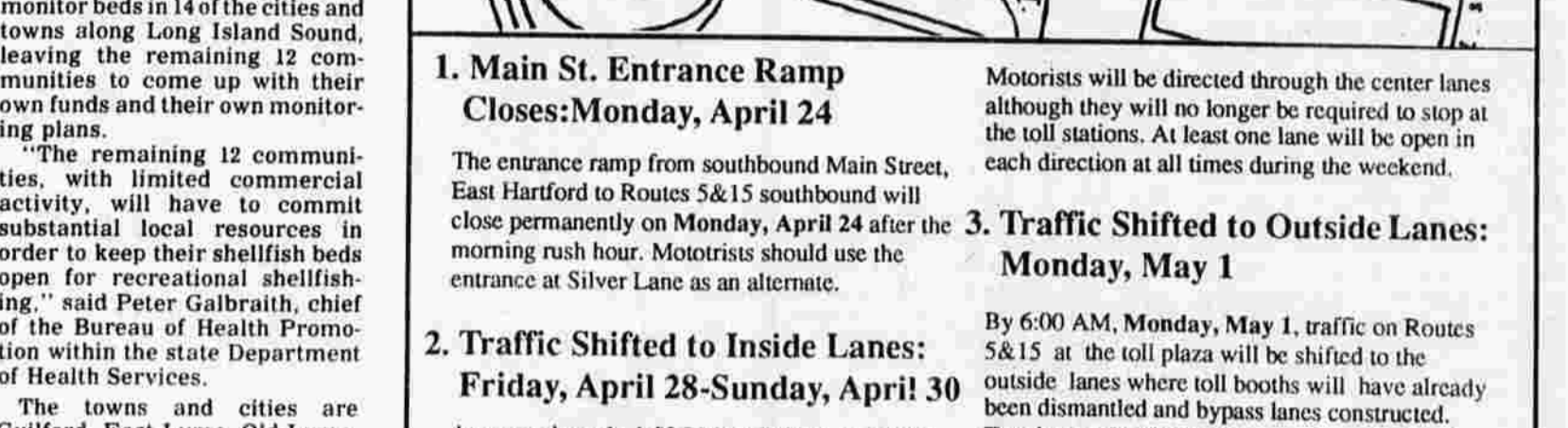
Celestial bodies to color concert

where the entire production will be repeated in Montpelier. Sunday morning, the choir will participate in morning worship at the Williamstown Federated Church, where Morse grew up. Morse laughs about the fact that the Manchester contingent should all but fill his tiny home church. In fact, the "Earth and All Stars" concert had to be done in nearby Montpelier, because there simply is not a hall of sufficient size in Williamstown, population 1,600. The idea of a choir visit to Morse's hometown came up two years ago, when Morse was in Williamstown to disassemble an organ there. He paid a surprise visit to his old church, where he began playing organ at the age of 12, and found himself accepting an offer from the pastor to arrange a choir presentation up there. It took two years to find a way to do this — the cost of the concert, transportation, lodging and so forth comes to \$12,000 — but it's been an important effort to Morse.

"It's kind of a statement that people there gave me the chance to do something when I was just 12 years old, and now I'm bringing something back to them," Morse said. The Friday night program includes some challenging pieces, including portions of the "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, and the "Gloria" by John Rutter. Working on pieces such as those pushes the singers to stretch beyond their own perception of their capabilities, according to one choir member, Barbara Philip. "It's very exciting to be part of something like this," Philip said. "When this whole thing comes together, it's really quite a thrill."

Charter Oak Bridge Construction Advisory

On Friday, April 28, 1989 toll collection will cease at the East Hartford toll plaza on the Charter Oak Bridge at approximately 2:00 PM. Construction work will occur on Routes 5&15 in the vicinity of the toll plaza between Monday, April 24 and Monday, May 1 in order to begin removing the toll booths. Traffic will continue through the area while the work progresses. Motorists are urged to use caution and obey the posted speed limits when driving through this work area.



1. Main St. Entrance Ramp Closes: Monday, April 24 The entrance ramp from southbound Main Street, East Hartford to Routes 5&15 southbound will close permanently on Monday, April 24 after the morning rush hour. Motorists should use the entrance at Silver Lane as an alternate. 2. Traffic Shifted to Inside Lanes: Friday, April 28-Sunday, April 30 At approximately 1:00 PM on Friday, April 28, the far right lanes of north and southbound 5&15 at the toll booths will be closed to traffic in order to begin removal of the toll booths after 2:00 PM that day. These lanes will remain closed throughout the weekend while the work occurs. 3. Traffic Shifted to Outside Lanes: Monday, May 1 By 6:00 AM, Monday, May 1, traffic on Routes 5&15 at the toll plaza will be shifted to the outside lanes where toll booths will have already been dismantled and bypass lanes constructed. Two lanes of traffic will be open in each direction at a posted speed limit of 35 mph. Traffic will remain in this pattern until the rest of the toll booths are removed. State Police will enforce the speed limit and bridge weight restrictions after the shift is completed.

Mother of Len Bias says 'save our children'

GLASTONBURY — On June 17, 1986, University of Maryland first-team All-America selection Len Bias was chosen by the Boston Celtics as the No. 2 overall pick in the NBA draft. The 6-8 talent-laden Bias, who averaged 23.2 points and seven rebounds per game during his senior year along with finishing his collegiate career as the Terrapins' all-time leading scorer (2,149 points), also topped the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring and was named the ACC Player of the Year.



Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Boston had the second pick in the draft as a result of a deal which sent guard Gerald Henderson to Seattle. Brad Daugherty of North Carolina, now with the Cleveland Cavaliers, was the No. 1 selection in the draft. Due to their annual high level of success, the Celtics were usually never afforded a first-round pick until the tail end of the opening round. The name of Len Bias and his well-documented abilities on the basketball court had Celtic coaches, players and fans in a frenzy. Looking at his physical qualities like James Worthy and Michael Jordan, he can run, jump and shoot. You can put him in the category of Jimmy Rodgers, then-assistant coach of the Celtics who is now the head coach, saluted Bias at the time of the 1986 draft. Besides his talents on the court, Bias was a highly respected, intelligent gentleman off the court. Thoughts of Bias playing alongside Larry Bird kept Celtic fans yearning for the impending season to begin. On June 19, 1986, less than 48 hours after he was chosen by the Celtics, Bias was pronounced dead at 8:50 a.m. at Leland Memorial Hospital due to cardiac arrest after doing cocaine.

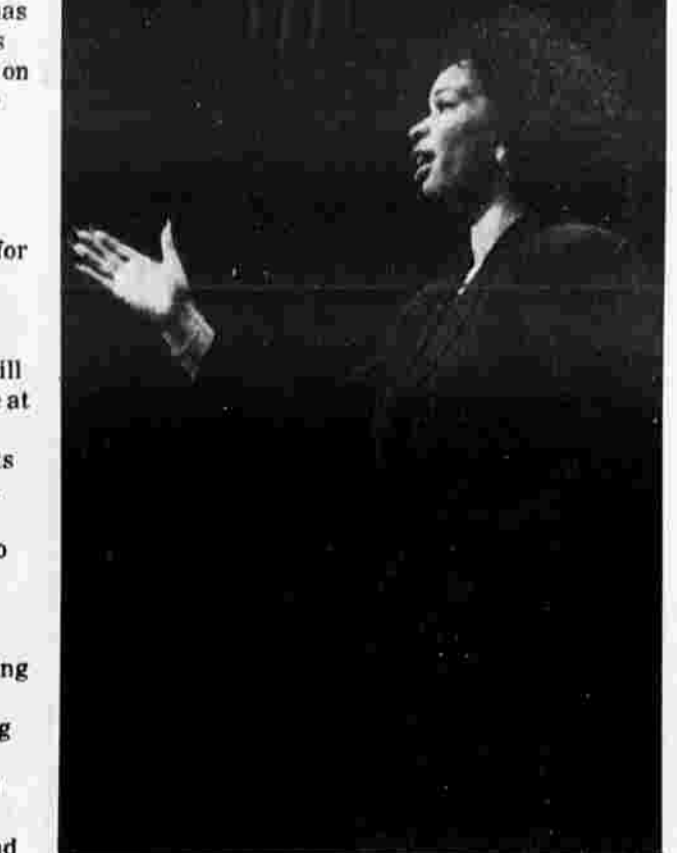
Lonise P. Bias, Len's mother, has been travelling the country since her son's tragic death urging parents to "save this nation's greatest natural resource" — our children. A lecture tour entitled, "A Message of Hope," brought Mrs. Bias to Glastonbury High School Wednesday night. Beside referring to Len at the beginning of her talk, she never mentioned her son's death again until the final moments of her 1-hour, 25-minute discourse. Almost immediately Mrs. Bias reiterated the fact that our country's monumental drug problem has escalated to unforseeable, disgraceful heights. "I did not come here today to tell a Len Bias story," she said. "It's an act of futility. You can pick up a newspaper any day of the week and get a Len Bias story."

In a confident, powerful tone, Mrs. Bias spoke of our children, who she incessantly referred to as our "babies," and the responsibility that parents have to listen to them. "We have 1989 kids and we are trying to raise them with 1987 principles," she said. "It doesn't

work. Look at their diet. Look at what they're taking in every day. Everything they see today has some negative connotation to it. And we ask what's the matter with the children. Everyone is sitting on their hands saying 'Not my child.' There is hope for our babies, but we have to love them one-on-one." Peer pressure, which led to Len's death, was a main theme in Mrs. Bias' talk. She sees love as "the key." The word "Life" is an abbreviation for Mrs. Bias standing for Love Is For Everyone. "We (parents) are part of the problem," she said. "Drugs and alcohol are the symptoms. The parents are the cause. How easily our children will betray us for people they don't even know. I have at least one hour of quality time with my kids (two sons and a daughter) each week. So many parents don't realize how beautiful their little babies are. We, as parents, have to listen to our babies. The foundation for understanding is the willingness to listen."

Mrs. Bias' talk, sponsored by GLAD (Glastonbury Alcohol and Drug Council) and Suffield Bank, repeatedly harped on love beginning and ending in the home. "Why is it that we are so satisfied with reaching just one child," she said. "If we're not willing to take a stand to save our nation's greatest natural resource, then we're part of the problem." Len Bias was a symbol of love, commitment and sincerity Mrs. Bias is preaching this. His death, which tragically cut short a promising future was, and is, an unfortunate sign of our times.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



GUEST SPEAKER — Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, speaks to a crowd at Glastonbury High Wednesday night.

SPORTS

Breaks help Bosox in win over Chicago



HE'S SAFE — Coventry's John Totten slides home with a fifth-inning run after getting out of a rundown against Cheney Tech in Wednesday's game in Coventry.

Coventry trips struggling Cheney

COVENTRY — While there were several areas of discussion following Coventry High's 10-6 victory over now struggling Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference baseball action, each coach centered some of his comments around one of the later innings. "I looked over right after it happened and I knew Billy was angry," Plaster said. (But) it was seeing if the kids would know the play. We have it, but we just haven't had a chance to run it. Besides, the right thing for him (Allen) to do was to throw the ball. "I don't think anything we did was unruly," Plaster added. Cheney, which fell to 5-3 with the loss with another game slated today at Portland High, was deficient in the execution department — several times. Most glaring was its execution of rundowns. Onen's run was the second scored by Coventry when the Beavers failed in a rundown situation. The first was in the fifth inning with John Totten at third base and Lee McPeck at the plate.

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 11 Thursday, April 27, 1989

Breaks help Bosox in win over Chicago

BOSTON — Reliever Barry Jones of the Chicago White Sox looked like a man of steel for a while, but in the end he had no armor. "I thought we played well, a darn good game, but that's the way it's been for us," Chicago Manager Jeff Torborg said after the White Sox' ninth loss in 11 games. "They get the breaks and we don't." "It was a strange game," Evans said. "It was a hitter's game and then it turned into a pitcher's duel." "With the bases loaded, you like to be in that situation. It's a hitter's dream. I thought their infield would be playing in on me, but it wasn't. That was in my favor."

Chicago starter Jerry Reuss allowed four runs in seven hits and two walks in 2 1/2 innings in his 59th major league appearance. He was replaced by Steve Rosenberg, who retired 14 batters in a row on just 35 pitches before Mike Greenwell started the eighth with his third single. Jones then took over. Dennis "Old Can" Boyd appeared headed for an early exit, too, as he allowed four runs on seven hits in the first three innings. However, he settled down and gave up two harmless hits until he was replaced by Rob Murphy after walking the first batter in the eighth. Murphy walked one and retired two batters before giving way to Bob Stanley. A 12-year veteran, Stanley walked the bases full before getting out of the jam. Stanley retired seven batters in a row, evening his record 1-1 with his last career victory in relief, a Boston club record.

'Mistake' costs Yanks in loss to the Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich didn't discuss his game-winning home run, but the Kansas City Royals' 5-3 win had something to say. "It was a mistake, and he hit it," said New York Yankees reliever Lance McCullers. Eisenreich, with one on and one out in the eighth, ran the count to 2-2 and then fouled off a fastball. McCullers tried another fast-ball, and Eisenreich slumped over the centerfield wall to give the Royals a 5-3 lead. "I didn't say it the right way, but it was true." "In a way, the Snyder incident and a similar controversy involving Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis may have led to more open discussion about race and sports. "If what I said brought blacks and whites closer together, I'd get it."

'Greek' can't understand all the fuss

NEW YORK — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder doesn't understand. CBS fired Snyder last year after he told a Washington television station that blacks were bred to be better athletes than whites. On Tuesday night, NBC showed a one-hour special which cited studies indicating that blacks have a natural advantage in some sports. "I got fired for saying that and now they're doing specials on it," Snyder said Wednesday. "You figure it out." NBC's "Black Athletes — Fact and Fiction" didn't generate as much controversy as Snyder's remarks. But the network did receive more than 300 phone calls about the program, and most were critical. The show received an 11.1 rating, second in its time period behind ABC's "thirtysomething." It was the highest rating for an NBC News special since last July. Snyder said he wanted to do a similar special at CBS, but was not allowed. "They were afraid of it," he said in a telephone interview from Miami Beach, Fla. "They thought it would open up a can of worms." CBS declined comment. Snyder, who was the co-maker on "The NFL Today" for 12 years, said he has talked to many doctors and scientists who believe there are physical differences between blacks and whites. "It's something I've been studying for 10 years," Snyder said. "I didn't make this stuff up."

APPR

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

See GREEK, page 13
See MISTAKE, page 13

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MCC softball wins again

The Manchester Community College women's softball team rolled to its 11th consecutive victory...

Whaler ticket prices go up

HARTFORD (AP) — The price of tickets for Hartford Whalers hockey plays will increase slightly next season...

NBA playoffs open tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks, after acquiring Moses Malone and Reggie Theus during the regular season...

Connors an upset victim

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Jimmy Connors was ousted quickly after an eight-year absence at the \$67,500 Monte Carlo Open...

Carl Monroe dies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Carl Monroe, a former reserve with the San Francisco 49ers...

Thompson pleads guilty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charles Thompson, Oklahoma's starting quarterback before being arrested on a federal drug charge...

Vegas golf lead is shared

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Hale Irwin dropped a 46-foot eagle putt on the final Wednesday to take a share of the first prize...

Judge Rubin criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Five leading law school professors criticized the judge who said baseball was engaging in a vendetta against Pete Rose...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings, National League Standings, and various game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Red Sox 5, White Sox 4 (10 innings), Mets 6, Braves 1, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for NY Yankees 5, Kansas City 3, Padres 3, Pirates 1, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Orioles 2, Athletics 1, Baltimore 5, Oakland 3, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Rangers 3, Indians 2 (10 innings), Texas 3, Cleveland 2, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Brewers 12, Twins 0, Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Angels 1, Tigers 0, Detroit 6, California 2, and other game results.

Baseball

Table with columns for Cardinals 3, Giants 1, San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3, and other game results.

Hockey

Table with columns for NHL playoff results and Blackhawk 4, Blues 2.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for AHL league and other hockey results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Softball

Table with columns for tonight's games and other softball results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Hockey

Table with columns for tonight's games and other hockey results.

Greek

fired again for it," Snyder said. "I never wanted to offend anyone. I was praising black athletes, not putting them down."

Greek

Snyder, 70, has been in poor health since being fired, but he is not turning for money. He runs a successful telephone tour service...

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Greek

Snyder said he watched "The Day After Tomorrow" on TV last night. "I was all on my side," he said.

Mistake

and two walks and raised his record to 3-0. "I'm still a little nervous. It's hard to believe at times that I'm in the big leagues," said the 21-year-old right-hander.

Mistake

with little leaguers." Green said. Every time you get behind the contact, as Leiter and McCullers will find out, these guys know what they're doing at the plate.

Mistake

and two walks and raised his record to 3-0. "I'm still a little nervous. It's hard to believe at times that I'm in the big leagues," said the 21-year-old right-hander.

Mistake

with little leaguers." Green said. Every time you get behind the contact, as Leiter and McCullers will find out, these guys know what they're doing at the plate.

Mistake

and two walks and raised his record to 3-0. "I'm still a little nervous. It's hard to believe at times that I'm in the big leagues," said the 21-year-old right-hander.

Mistake

with little leaguers." Green said. Every time you get behind the contact, as Leiter and McCullers will find out, these guys know what they're doing at the plate.

Mistake

and two walks and raised his record to 3-0. "I'm still a little nervous. It's hard to believe at times that I'm in the big leagues," said the 21-year-old right-hander.

Mistake

with little leaguers." Green said. Every time you get behind the contact, as Leiter and McCullers will find out, these guys know what they're doing at the plate.

High School Roundup

All the scoring came in the final two innings with Xavier High holding on for a 4-3 decision over East Catholic in All Connecticut Conference baseball action Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Field.

High School Roundup

The loss was the first of the year for the Eagles, who were ranked No. 1 in the state in one unofficial scholastic poll after seven wins. East is 3-1 in the ACC. Xavier moves to 1-2 in the ACC and 5-2 overall.

High School Roundup

East resumes ACC play Friday at 3:45 p.m. at home against Fairfield Prep.

High School Roundup

Eagle ace Marc Mangiacia lost his first after five wins. He struck out 11 but four bases on balls with three of the four men he walked scored, proving to be Jim East's downfall.

High School Roundup

East resumes ACC play Friday at 3:45 p.m. at home against Fairfield Prep.

High School Roundup

Eagle ace Marc Mangiacia lost his first after five wins. He struck out 11 but four bases on balls with three of the four men he walked scored, proving to be Jim East's downfall.

High School Roundup

East resumes ACC play Friday at 3:45 p.m. at home against Fairfield Prep.

High School Roundup

Eagle ace Marc Mangiacia lost his first after five wins. He struck out 11 but four bases on balls with three of the four men he walked scored, proving to be Jim East's downfall.

MHS girls tennis

SOUTHINGTON — The Manchester High boys' tennis team improved its mark to 1 with a 7-0 whitewashing of host Southington High Wednesday.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

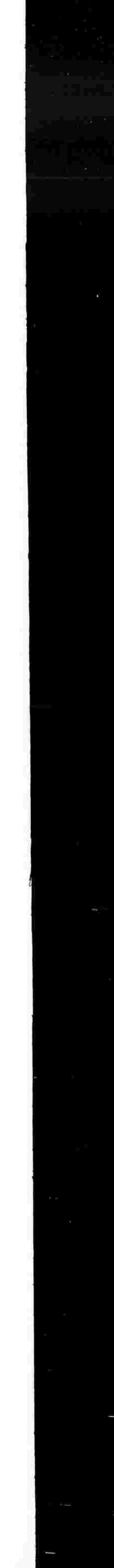
Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

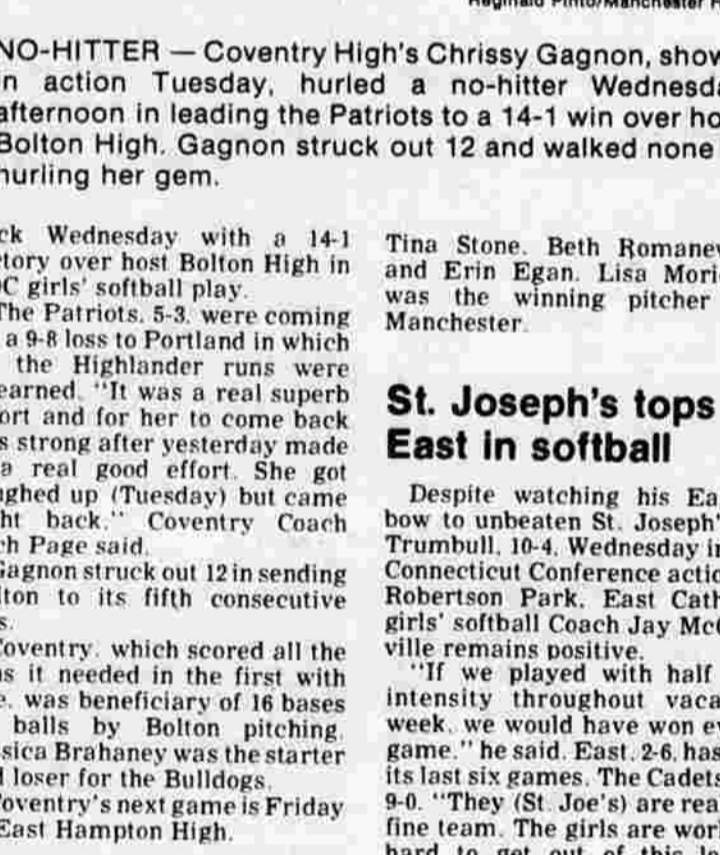
Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.

MHS girls tennis

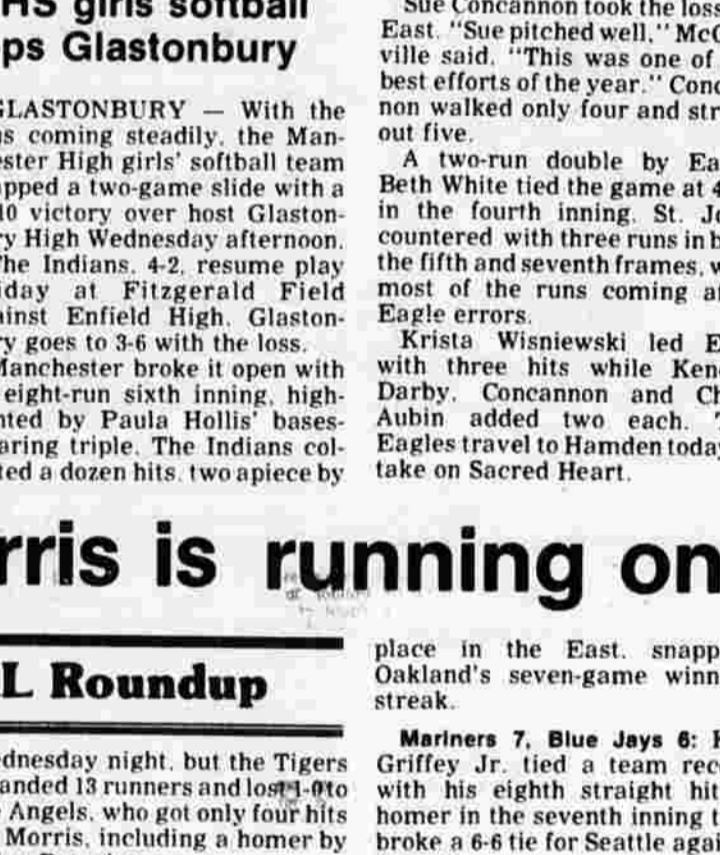
Manchester's next match is Friday against East Catholic High at the MCC.



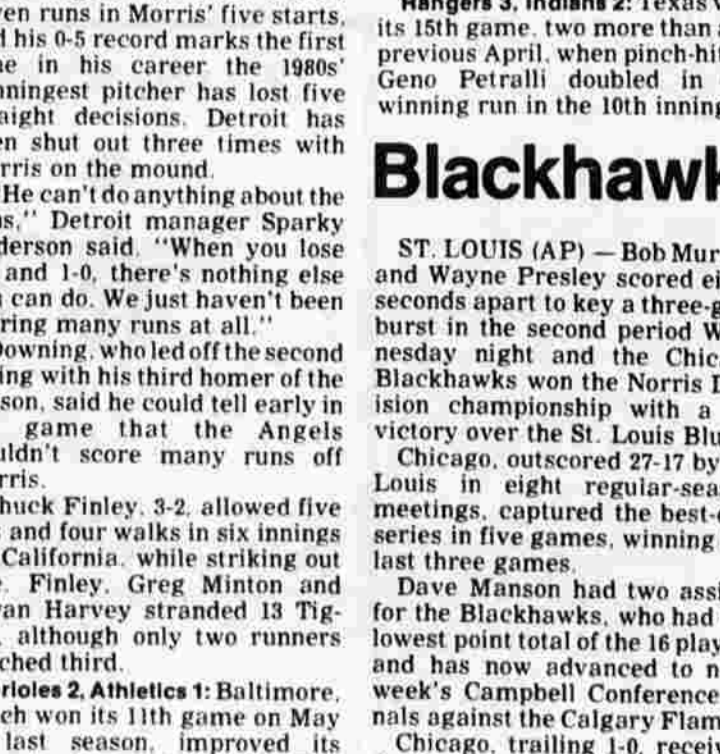
NO-HITTER — Coventry High's Chrissy Gagnon, shown in action Tuesday, hurled a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon in leading the Patriots to a 14-1 win over host Bolton High. Gagnon struck out 12 and walked none in hurling her gem.



NO-HITTER — Coventry High's Chrissy Gagnon, shown in action Tuesday, hurled a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon in leading the Patriots to a 14-1 win over host Bolton High. Gagnon struck out 12 and walked none in hurling her gem.



NO-HITTER — Coventry High's Chrissy Gagnon, shown in action Tuesday, hurled a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon in leading the Patriots to a 14-1 win over host Bolton High. Gagnon struck out 12 and walked none in hurling her gem.



NO-HITTER — Coventry High's Chrissy Gagnon, shown in action Tuesday, hurled a no-hitter Wednesday afternoon in leading the Patriots to a 14-1 win over host Bolton High. Gagnon struck out 12 and walked none in hurling her gem.

