



# RECORD

## About Town

### Cosmo meetings suspended

The Cosmopolitan Club recently held its annual May meeting at the Manchester Country Club. Club meetings are suspended for the summer and will resume in October.

### Cancer patients need help

The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers who can offer a minimum of one hour a week in any of the following capacities: case aides, patient service coordinator, patient drivers, office clerk, education assistant. For more information, call 643-2168.

### Summer activities listed

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is offering a wide variety of activities for all ages this summer:  
Superstar Fun Camp: ages 6 to 12, from June 26 to Aug. 4.  
Kinderstar Kamp: ages 2 1/2 to 5, from July 3 to July 28.  
Tae Kwon Do Camp: ages 6 to adult, July 30 to Aug. 4.  
Acting for Teens: ages 12 to 15, from Aug. 7 to Aug. 18.  
Origami Workshop: ages 12 to adult, June 26 and June 28.  
Outdoor Adventure Camp: ages 10 to 15, from Aug. 14 to Aug. 18.  
Tennis Lessons: ages 7 to adult, three sessions from May 18 to Sept. 29, and lessons ongoing every Tuesday and Thursday.  
Special events include Biathlon-Triathlon, Giant Sandus Social, Kids Day Show, and a trip to see the Boston Red Sox. For more information and to register, call 647-3089.

### 'Friendly society' to meet

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish hall Friday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Richard Alton will be the guest speaker.

### Young Artist competition set

Over 30 young musicians are entered in the 13th annual Young Artists Awards Competition to be held at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Saturday and Sunday. Pianists, singers and instrumentalists from Connecticut, New York and New Jersey will be performing.

A jury of five professional musicians will select the four top finalists. A concert, open to the public, will be performed by the finalists, Sunday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at the church. Cash awards of \$250, \$100, and \$100 and an honorable mention award will be presented to the winners at that time.

### Church tag sale slated

Covenant Women, the women's fellowship at Trinity Covenant Church, will hold a giant tag and bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. All proceeds will go toward Covenant Women mission projects. In the event of rain, sale will be held indoors, in the lower level of the church building.

### Garden is setting

Tickets are now on sale for "Arts in the Garden," a multi-media evening produced by the Manchester Arts Council. It will be held June 3 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the residences near the intersection of Porter Street and Westminster Road.

The event features performances by 13 local performing arts organizations, an art exhibit, refreshments and door prizes. Raffles include a trip to Florida from Connecticut Travel Services, a Keith Merritt sculpture, a crystal bowl from Michael Jewellers and a framed watercolor by Rita O. Bekko. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available, on a limited basis, from the Anne Miller Agency, 985 Main St., or Harvest Books & Silver Co., 476 Main St. For information, call 647-8000.

### Cars on display

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. will offer a display of automobiles, called "The Great American Car Event," on Friday, May 26, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Displayed will be rare and unusual vehicles, some of which have never been shown before. One of the cars competing in the Great American Race will be shown, along with a Ferrari, a Lamborghini, and others. The event is open to the public.

### Pinocchio results posted

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinocchio Club which played May 11 at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street:  
Ethel Krozel, 632 points; Fred Gleim, 587 points; Tony DeMaio, 578 points; Bud Paquin, 576 points; Lillian Carlson, 573 points; Alice Raymo, 572 points; Gladys Secler, 568 points; Hans Benschke, 566 points; Peggy Vaughn, 566 points; Helena Gavelin, 561 points; and Hans Fredrickson, 558 points.  
Play will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Play is open to all senior members.

### Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, cloudy with scattered showers this morning. Partial clearing this afternoon. High 70 to 75. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear but with patchy fog forming. Low 48 to 50. Light northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny and warm. High around 80. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny. High around 80. East coast: Today, scattered showers and patchy fog this morning. Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High in the 60s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partial clearing. Low 50 to 55. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Outlook: Friday, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

### Correction

Rep. Gabriel Blafore, D-Bridgport, leads the list of state legislators spending the most state money on travel, billing the state \$4,856 for tips in this fiscal year. Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, is in second place. A headline on page 1 Tuesday gave the incorrect ranking, although the accompanying story was correct.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 664. Play Four: \$244.  
Connecticut Lotto: 6, 8, 12, 15, 23, 38.  
Massachusetts daily: \$248.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 049, 7434.  
Rhode Island daily: 4605.  
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 9, 27, 33, 35, 39.



HELLO—Margaret Thompson of South Windsor talks to her boyfriend last week at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. She said she was on the telephone to relieve the tension during final examinations.

## Obituaries

### Arthur R. Heimgartner

Arthur R. Heimgartner, 73, of 96 Crest St., Wethersfield, husband of Leana (Peterson) Heimgartner and father of Lynda Kiseel of Coventry, died Tuesday (May 16, 1989) at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Hartford and he had lived in Wethersfield for 34 years. He had been a purchasing agent for Pratt & Whitney, retiring seven years ago after more than 45 years of service. He was a member of the South End Athletic Club, Hartford, and was active in the Wethersfield Little League.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert G. Heimgartner and Richard A. Heimgartner, both of Wethersfield; another daughter, Joan Kowalski of Newton; a sister, Maria Henebery of Simsbury; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 227 Polly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with the Rev. James A. Fung officiating. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Wethersfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Wethersfield Dollars for Scholars, P.O. Box 338, Wethersfield 06189.

### A. Louis Read

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A. Louis Read, a New Orleans

### Honor Roll

#### East Catholic

Here is the honor roll for the third quarter at East Catholic High School.

**GRADE 9 Honors with Distinction:** Elizabeth Blake, Irene Charavac, Sara Gilbride, Noelle Infante, Linda Sorensen, Sharon Levere, Amy Schouster, Patricia Shields, Lester Turner, Kathleen Urdnick, Christian Vidal, Michael Werner, Alice Zwickl.

**First Honors:** Kathleen Anderson, Nicole Aubin, Daniel Barr, Kristin Berry, Mourner Repley, Laurel Bomey, Core Brevier, Michelle Carter, Brenda Colson, Daniel Cook, James DeRocck, Scott Fennell, Kenneth Herold, Jacqueline Lachapelle, Mike, Alan Litzgapp, Peter Kohnen, Ben Metlay, Scott Mullen, Johnino Pospiche, Robert Rommel, Kevin Sullivan, Kevin Sullivan, Matthew Swell, Peter Tanski, Maribeth Tavler, Daniel Trivier, Core Zanis.

**Second Honors:** John Landry, Nathan Massicote.

**GRADE 10 Honors with Distinction:** Amanda Boricello, Elizabeth Buono, Elizabeth Canella, Leonard Fancello, Frank Goppe, Sarah Harvey, Maureen Harver, Stacy Laska, Kevin Pagnoni, Allison MacDonald, Nancy Acee, Lee Middlehoff, Denise Misko, Kevin Pagnoni, Cynthia Stapleton, James Toussaint, Jennifer Tractio, Karen Viorio.

**Second Honors:** Timothy Kennedy, Karen Martel, Gregory Owen, Margaret Riley.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Chad Gough, 10, who attends Wadwell School.

## Police Roundup

### Federal jury indicts man in kidnapping of teen-ager

A 26-year-old Middletown man accused of kidnapping a Manchester teen-ager and taking him to Massachusetts last month was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in New Haven, according to a U.S. attorney.

Peter S. Fuller Jr. is being arraigned in U.S. District Court in Hartford today on the federal indictment that charges he kidnapped Michael B. Talaga 16, of Westfield Street, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said this morning.

U.S. Magistrate Owen F. Eagan is considering a motion to detain Fuller without bond because of the risk of his fleeing the area, Twardy said. According to a 14-page affidavit filed April 26 in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Fuller found Talaga at a party in a wooded area in Vernon April 18 and asked him to drive him home, Twardy said.

Fuller asked Talaga, who was driving his father's car, to stop at the Shop Brite Supermarket on Spencer Street in Manchester, where Fuller threatened to shoot Talaga with a blunt object, according to Twardy.

Fuller forced Talaga to drive to Massachusetts, according to Twardy. Massachusetts state police arrested Fuller April 19 in Dalton after he stopped at a convenience store gas station, state police said.

Massachusetts state police said Talaga asked to speak with the trooper arresting Fuller and recounted the story that he had been kidnapped. State police filed kidnapping charges in addition to the federal charges filed in U.S. District Court.

## Current Quotations

"Chinese aren't stupid. You can suppress us for a long time, but when we blow we split fire." — Journalist Shen Yinghua, who joined more than 1 million people who marched through Beijing in a protest for democracy.

"Any arguments in favor of continued presence of those troops in the region have long ceased to be justified." — Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev, calling for the withdrawal of U.S. soldiers from South Korea.

"I was shocked, but I knew what was going on, even though he came out a little purple, purple-blue." — Seven-year-old Amanda Lawrence on the help she gave her mother in delivering her baby brother at their Atlanta-area home Tuesday.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:  
**Manchester** Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.  
Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

**Andover** Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton** Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Coventry** Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

**Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.**  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

## Thoughts

How do you pray? Do you pray for the world? That is right, but what form does your prayer take? Do you ask God to wipe out war and injustice and then wait for him to come riding over the hill with the angels and the hosts of heaven in this world, and if we sincerely pray for the end of war and oppression, then we need to let God guide us into doing something about these evils. We cannot truly pray for the world unless we are willing to put our courage to work for change in it.

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## Measles outbreak cancels Waterbury school activities

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# LOCAL & STATE



CRASH IN THE GRASS — Al Colon and his 3-year-old son, Brendan, of 111 Main St., have fun mowing the lawn Monday afternoon.

## East Catholic, Iling receive awards

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

East Catholic High School has received a national award for excellence in education and Iling Junior High School has received a state award for volunteer work.

East Catholic was named Tuesday as one of 218 schools to win the National Exemplary School award given by the U.S. Department of Education, said Lynda Baker, department special assistant. Iling was chosen earlier this month as one of eight schools in the state to be honored for doing volunteer work in the community, said Judy Halpern, youth action coordinator with the state Department of Education.

Of the schools which will receive the National Exemplary School award, 42 are private schools with a total of eight public and private schools from Connecticut, said Baker.

West Hartford: Greenwich High School, Joel Barlow High School, Redding, Newington High School, Memorial Middle School, Middlebury, Hadam, Killington Middle School, Higganum, and Shelton Intermediate School.

Iling officials will receive their school's award at a May 25 ceremony at Gov. William O'Neill's office. Halpern said the purpose of the award is "to foster community service activity," she said.

More than 400 schools applied for the state awards. Betty Lou Norden, Iling student adviser, said that during the school year Iling students made agency baskets for people in the community. Elderly Outreach program, sponsored a food drive for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and baked pies for people at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, among other volunteer work.

Volunteer work not only benefits the recipients but helps students develop, Norden said. "These children couldn't get over the reaction of the people they assisted," she said. "They were overwhelmed. They were actively involved in personal experiences. They did it with reckless abandon."

The other schools getting the state award this year are Bloomfield Junior High School, Chalk Hill Middle School, Monroe-Gleason Welles School, Glastonbury, Hall Memorial School, Willington, New Canaan High School, Vernon Center Middle School, Woodbury Middle School.

The Enfield Youth Services Department and the Norwalk Department of Youth Services also will be honored.

## McCavanagh defends trips funded from state coffers

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, one of the 10 travelers among state legislators, said Tuesday his high state travel bill comes about because he is asked by the party leadership to take on responsibilities that require travel.

"As you progress in the Legislature," McCavanagh said, "you are asked to do certain things and they involve travel."

McCavanagh is serving his fourth term as a representative from the Manchester and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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## Literary lawyers share award for writing

STORRS (AP) — An appellate brief that won the University of Connecticut's first legal writing contest was good, but Minerva H. Neiditz is counting on next year's winner to be even better.

Neiditz, director of UConn's writing institute and a writing consultant, considers attorneys among the worst offenders when it comes to clear writing.

"Even the best of briefs contain incoherent, archaic words and Latin phrases. In fact, many lawyers cling to all that as romantic language," she says.

The UConn contest, which attracted national attention, was open only to Connecticut attorneys. Forty briefs that were written in 1988 were submitted, with the winner announced Tuesday.

The \$500 first prize entry was selected by a panel of lawyers and law professors. It was written by attorneys John C. Yavis Jr. of Manchester, Peter G. Gillin and Everett E. Newton. They are members of the Hartford law firm of Munira, Collins, Richter and Pinney.

"We're all very proud of this," Gillin said. He said that since joining the firm in 1970 senior partners have stressed the importance of well-written briefs.

"That's clearly the way we practice law," Gillin said.

Neiditz said the 30-page brief was clear, well-structured and coherent and was cited in "left plenty of room for improvement."

The winning brief was submitted to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a tax case involving the Barnes Group Inc. of Bristol.

Barnes' is seeking to gain a refund on a portion of corporate income taxes it paid to the federal government in 1978 and 1979.

Earlier this year, the appeals court varied a lower court decision and has ordered new hearings on the Barnes case, Yavis said.

"The district court's ruling that the employment contracts and covenants not to compete did not exist as assets of the acquired companies prior to the acquisition was fundamentally erroneous because the court failed to provide indispensable procedural safeguards," the winning brief said in part.

UConn officials hope to conduct the legal writing contest each year. Neiditz said the establishment of a fund to award monetary prizes should ensure that the contest will be continued.

A major goal next year, in addition to seeking better writing briefs, will be to interest more attorneys.

## More Orientals needed on boards, panel told

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

A former member of the Human Relations Commission has told current members they should seek an Oriental person to fill a vacancy on the commission.

Robert Faucher said Tuesday the Oriental population is probably the largest minority group in Manchester, but that the group does not have much representation on town boards and commissions. He made his comments as the commission was considering approving an update of the town's affirmative action plan.

Only five of the six commission members needed to make a decision were present so no action could be taken. The 11-member commission has had only 10 members since William Sweeney stepped down last year.

The Board of Directors appoints members to the commission.

Linda Parry, town personnel officer, said one Oriental has been hired for a town position, but that no Orientals have ever applied for a job with the town police or fire departments.

Kathryn Dimlow, commission co-chairman, said Faucher's comments were well taken.

At last month's meeting, the commission decided to table approving the plan until this month's meeting so that commissioners could study the plan more closely.

The affirmative action plan was passed by the Board of Directors in January 1987. The commission is aiming to have the town of Manchester's female and minority labor force more closely reflect the percentages of women and minorities in the Hartford area.

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## Bolton selectmen balk at dam cost

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen delayed action Tuesday on whether to give money to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust to repair the Risley Reservoir dam.

Selectmen said during a meeting in the Community Hall that they wanted to see whether other towns would contribute to the project. Last week the Manchester Board of Directors approved a \$75,000 contribution to the land for repair of the dam.

The land trust owns the dam, reservoir and 104 acres of land and needs \$10,000 to repair the dam. Parla said. Sixty-three of the acres are in Bolton, and 41 are in Vernon, she said.

Manchester has the rights to the 62 million gallons of water in the reservoir, though none of the land is in Manchester, Parla said. The dam, reservoir and land were given to the land trust in 1986 by the heirs of John S. Risley on the condition that the dam be repaired within four years and the land be preserved as open space.

The Bolton selectmen unanimously agreed that the town Planning Commission and Conservation Commission had to approve any contribution before it could be approved by them.

Parla had asked the selectmen for \$25,000, but the issue of how much to contribute became an issue.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, a Democrat, said she did not see why the town should pay that much, especially when town residents have Bolton Lake to use for similar recreational activities.

Pierog said the selectmen will discuss the appropriation again on June 5, after the commissions discuss it. She said any appropriation would have to be funded by residents at a town meeting.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers designed the dam as a high-risk structure more than 10 years ago. A state grant of \$200,000 will cover some of the repair costs.

Parla said she needs to get funding by the end of June so design work can be completed.

## Bids on Willis garage to be opened May 31

Bids for conversion of the former Willis garage to offices and a meeting room for the Eight Utilities District have been invited and will be opened May 31.

District voters approved a \$500,000 appropriation for the conversion April 18 and the town Planning and Zoning Commission approved plans for the conversion May 1. The plans were prepared by Frazier Lamson Building Architects & Planners of East Hartford.

The bids will be opened at the district office, 32 Main St., at 7 p.m.

The conversion plans call for using the south wing of the building for offices, the district tax collector and the treasurer and for a computer room.

A vestibule will connect the south section and the middle section, which will contain a meeting room for the district. Parking spaces would be provided for 67 vehicles.

The district bought the garage for about \$800,000.

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Camp marks 25 years

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is celebrating the 25th anniversary of Camp Kennedy this summer. Past volunteers, staff members and campers are being sought for the invitation list. If anyone knows the whereabouts of people involved with the camp, call the recreation office at 647-3084 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Council seeks nominees

The Manchester Community Services Council has three vacancies, including vice president, and is seeking nominations. The council wants suggestions for people who wish to become involved in human service issues and can give time and energy. Nominations may be made to council President Elaine Stancliffe, 645-6338. If possible, the council would like to present names at the May 25 meeting.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m. at Cooper Hall, South United Methodist Church. Reservations must be in by Monday. The cost is \$5. To make reservations call 647-3084. A presentation on the Consumer Based Housing Survey to investigate the issue of affordable housing for mental health clients is scheduled.

## Meals drivers sought

The Manchester and Bolton Meals on Wheels program needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to frail and elderly people in the Manchester area. Full-time and emergency drivers are needed. Drivers leave Manchester Memorial Hospital at 11:15 a.m. and usually need one hour to make deliveries. Mileage reimbursement is available. For more information, call Marion at 645-9511 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## O'Neill signs fax bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Five days after his office fax machine was damaged with messages urging him to veto a bill prohibiting unsolicited facsimile messages, a still-annoyed Gov. William A. O'Neill signed the measure into law. In a message released with the announcement of the signing on Tuesday, O'Neill lashed out at the California-based organization that had generated the unsolicited messages, urging the machine while his office was awaiting word on flood conditions from the state Office of Emergency Management. The new law, sponsored by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill and effective Oct. 1, allows those responsible for unsolicited facsimile machine messages to seek up to \$200 in damages.

## House moves to cut prison cigarette prices

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives, in an attempt to appease inmates angered by a 60-cent per pack hike in cigarette prices, has voted to give back 20 cents of the increase by allowing state institutions to buy cigarettes at wholesale prices. An amendment allowing the price break passed late Tuesday by a 93-51 vote that split mostly along party lines. Only two Democrats — Rep. Doreen Del Bianco of Waterbury and Rep.

## Lawmaker targets spending on public art work in jails

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican state lawmaker who wants to cut state spending for art work in prisons says her next step will be passing a state law that says prisons are not public buildings. State Rep. Ruth Fahrbach, R-Windsor, had hoped the state attorney general would rule that prisons are not covered by a state law that mandates that one percent of the cost of public buildings be set aside for art work. But acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle, in an opinion issued Tuesday, said the law applies to prisons. Fahrbach said she wasn't surprised by the opinion, and said she would concentrate her efforts on passing legislation that would exempt prisons from the law.

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DECORATION DELEGATION — Tracy Hilbert, a junior at Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon, leads her group to the Program Center at the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College for an awards ceremony Tuesday at the annual state conference of the Future Homemakers of America and the Home Economics Related Occupations. Hilbert's group worked on cake decorating. More than 600 high school students turned out for the event.

## Rabies clinic Saturday

BOLTON — A rabies clinic for cats and dogs will be held Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon at the Community Hall. The charge is \$6. The clinic is open to cat and dog owners outside Bolton. Residents of Bolton will also be able to license their dogs during the clinic. The fee for neutered and spayed dogs is \$4. For other dogs, the fee is \$8.20. For more information, call Dog Warden Judy Virchow at 646-9699 or 648-4743.

## Natural food available

HEBRON — The Hebron Natural Food Co-op, a non-profit organization, has scheduled its next order meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. The cooperative started in April offering natural foods and personal care items at wholesale prices to people with special dietary needs or allergies to foods. A \$5 annual membership fee covers operating expenses. Members may use the group's price list or subscribe to one for \$8 a year. Monthly special meals are listed in the price list. Pre-order members meet every eight weeks to place orders. For more information, call Jeri Habicht at 228-0535.

## Fund-raising drive set

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Corps Inc. is conducting its annual fund-raising drive through Aug. 1. Over the past seven years, the non-profit corps has responded to more than 2,100 emergency medical calls, saving residents and businesses \$350,000. All donations should be sent to South Windsor Ambulance Corps Inc., P.O. Box 705, South Windsor 06074.

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# INFORMATION & WORLD

## Budget agreement 3 or 4 votes away

HARTFORD (AP) — State House Speaker Richard J. Baiducci says the majority House Democrats are within three or four votes of agreement on a 1989-90 budget that is \$130 million lower than the governor's \$6.9 billion proposal. Baiducci, D-Newton, said Tuesday night he expected to win over the final votes they need through individual meetings with the holdouts. He needs 74 of the 88 Democrats in the 151-member House to pass the budget. His comments followed another 2 1/2-hour meeting of House Democrats, who have been trying for weeks to reach accord on a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. "I think there is basic sentiment to move this thing along," Baiducci said. "We're just a couple of votes short. We're not far from doing it now."

## Legislators probing DMR's management

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee is investigating management decisions made by the state Department of Mental Retardation. Among other things, the legislators' Program Review and Investigations Committee is focusing on planning, budgeting, contracting and staff organization. George W. McKee, chief analyst for the committee, said the department was selected for investigation for several reasons, including the department's awarding of "sole-source" contracts — consulting contracts for which there was no competition — and the many complaints made range from poor academic preparation to financial problems.

## Minority figures up

HARTFORD (AP) — Minority students enrolled in Connecticut's public and private colleges in record numbers last fall, but dropped out more often than their white counterparts, state officials said. The proportion of minority students has reached an all-time high 10.7 percent at Connecticut's public and private colleges, according to state Department of Education statistics. The figure is up from 9.1 percent in 1986 and 7.6 percent 10 years ago. "They are coming in record numbers, but substantial portions are leaving before they finish," said Martha C. Highsmith, director of research and planning for the department. Officials said the reasons for dropping out range from poor academic preparation to financial problems.

## House moves to cut prison cigarette prices

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives, in an attempt to appease inmates angered by a 60-cent per pack hike in cigarette prices, has voted to give back 20 cents of the increase by allowing state institutions to buy cigarettes at wholesale prices. An amendment allowing the price break passed late Tuesday by a 93-51 vote that split mostly along party lines. Only two Democrats — Rep. Doreen Del Bianco of Waterbury and Rep.

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## Gorbachev vows cuts in troops

BELING (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today promised more troop reductions in the Far East, saying the Sino-Soviet frontier should become a "border of peace," and urged Washington to pull its troops out of South Korea. The Soviet leader, in Beijing to normalize relations after a 30-year chill, was later forced to cancel a visit to the Forbidden City because pro-democracy demonstrators filled all the streets surrounding the former Imperial Palace. Throughout Gorbachev's historic visit, Chinese officials have been forced to constantly adjust his schedule to divert him from the demonstrators, hundreds of thousands of whom today packed central Tiananmen Square. This afternoon, hundreds of students marched past the state guesthouse where Gorbachev was staying, turning their banners toward his gate. Gorbachev gave an interview this afternoon to the state Chinese Central Television and Radio Beijing at the guesthouse, saying "seeds of friendship" had grown into a "deep-rooted tree," and that reforms in the two countries would now bring them closer. The Soviet leader is scheduled to go to Shanghai on Thursday. But demonstrations and fasting for democracy were occurring there too, putting the status of the trip in jeopardy. In a speech earlier today to academics in the Great Hall of the People, Gorbachev urged Asian nations to work together to solve regional security problems and called on Washington to withdraw its troops from South Korea. He promised Soviet troop reductions in the Far East, urged that the tense Chinese-Soviet frontier be turned into a "border of peace," and called for a "soil-Asia process" was needed for solving regional conflicts. China and other Asian nations have been cool to Gorbachev's concept of collective security in Asia, expressing fear it is a Soviet attempt to increase its strategic influence in the area.

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### Astronaut in plane almost hit airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the space shuttle Atlantis came within 500 feet of crashing his NASA jet into a Pan Am airliner as he flew to Washington for a White House ceremony honoring the astronauts, say aviation officials.

The incident is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration, said FAA spokesman John Leyden.

"We are looking at a possible pilot deviation," he said Tuesday night, referring to Navy Capt. David M. Walker.

The incident occurred at about 6:35 p.m. Monday some five miles west of Washington Dulles International Airport in the northern Virginia suburbs, Leyden said.

Although Leyden couldn't confirm that the David Walker piloting the NASA T-38 was the same man who commanded the space shuttle Atlantis last week, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman David Garrett confirmed that the small plane crossed the path of the Pan Am Flight 140, which had just taken off for Paris. The plane, which has 296 seats, was carrying 166 passengers and a crew of 10, she said.

"That's the only one," he said.

Walker, contacted at his

### 'Remarkable progress' toward peace

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Fewer wars were fought last year, worldwide military spending declined and the global arms trade leveled off, reversing the wartime trends of the 1980s, researchers said today.

The number of wars fell from 33 to 28 and some appeared close to a resolution by year's end, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said in its 1988 yearbook.

"There was a clear break in the pattern of a constant increase in the number of major conflicts with which the world had grown accustomed during the 1980s," the report says.

Since World War II, more than 160 regional and civil wars — defined as involving more than 1,000 deaths — have been fought, the 530-page annual report says. The institute, an independent group funded mostly by the Swedish parliament, monitors developments in weapons trading and arms control.

Institute director Walter Stuetzle, an independent undersecretary of defense, wrote that "1988 has seen remarkable progress towards a more peaceful world."

But relations between the two superpowers may determine whether existing conflicts can be settled, Stuetzle said.

"History presents the United States and the Soviet Union with the unique opportunity to turn trends into events," he said.

Agreements were reached to end hostilities in the Iran-Iraq war, the conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia, the war between Chad and Libya and in the conflicts in Angola and Namibia. Moscow began withdrawing troops from Afghanistan, Vietnam in Nicaragua, and the U.S.-backed rebels appear to be giving up their fight against the leftist government.

Also, tensions eased between India and Pakistan, between Laos and Thailand and in internal disputes in Uganda.

However, civil wars escalated in Afghanistan, Somalia, Ethiopia and Burma and Iraq used

### Banned sweetener being re-examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The artificial sweetener cyclamate may find its way back on the market after being banned for 20 years as a suspected carcinogen, but probably not before next year, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA said Tuesday it is continuing a review of the sweetener, commenting in response to a Washington Post story that quoted an FDA official as saying the agency "made a mistake" in banning cyclamate.

The agency has been considering lifting the cyclamate ban since 1982, and though studies have challenged initial claims that the sweetener causes bladder cancer, other safety concerns remain.

"The final studies aren't expected until summer and fall, and then the FDA would have to review that data and there would have to be some time for public comment, so it may be hard to get all that completed this year, and

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**Brake problems probed**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brake problems accounted for about half the new safety investigations opened in April by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Altogether, the agency said Tuesday it had started 10 new preliminary evaluations, the lowest level of probe, into alleged problems involving more than 4 million cars and trucks made by U.S. and foreign automakers.

Complaints of alleged brake defects involved 2 million of the vehicles.

NHTSA said it was investigating 26 reports that the brakes in 1.5 million General Motors Corp. light trucks tend to pull to the left or right. The models involved are the 1984-1986 C12, K1 and K2; the 1987-1988 I125, V1 and V2; and the 1984-1988 G123 pickup trucks.

**Gas prices going up**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are likely to rise four cents more a gallon by summer, and the supply outlook is unclear,

a government agency says.

The Energy Information Administration said Tuesday that prices for all grades are likely to average \$1.09 a gallon, up from \$1.05 now. The average price last summer was 99 cents a gallon, the report said.

Prices rose sharply immediately after the March 24 Exxon oil tanker spill in Alaska, which caused a brief drop in shipments of North Slope crude oil, but then stabilized.

The additional price increases by summer will reflect a recent rise in crude oil prices paid by refiners and an estimated 1 cent per gallon increase in state gasoline taxes, the report said.

**Slain cleric mourned**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians and Muslims staged a nationwide one-day strike today in a unique show of unity to mourn the spiritual leader of the country's Sunni Muslims, who was assassinated in a car bombing.

Lebanon today mourns its knight, the martyr of national unity, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, said the Voice of Lebanon radio, mouthpiece of the right-wing Christian Phalange Party.

The Grand Mufti, as he was known, was killed along with 21 other people on Tuesday when a bomb exploded in a densely populated district of Syrian-ruled Beirut as his car drove past.

Seventy-five people were wounded and two buildings devastated.

Banks, government offices, shops, restaurants, movie theaters and other businesses closed today in all areas, including Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in the south, police said. No trouble was reported.

This is the first total shutdown in Lebanon since the civil war broke out in 1975, said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations.

Khaled, 68, was the most senior Sunni cleric in Lebanon, a post he held for 23 years. His assassination silenced the Muslims' most prominent advocate of moderation. He had guided his 900,000 followers into seeking peaceful coexistence with Lebanon's Christians to end the 14-year-old civil war.

**Cuban family back home**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Cuban family's exile has ended with shouts of joy as they returned to their country five months after crossing into Canada for what was supposed to be a brief look at Niagara Falls.

"Feliz! Feliz!" Berninda Fajardo yelled in Spanish as she ran from a car to hug a friend.

Even though the family lived in Miami for several years and owned a home and business there, U.S. officials blocked their return from a Christmas-time sightseeing trip to Ontario because they lacked proof of citizenship.

### 'Skinheads' boast about 'gay bashing'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A group of affluent teen-age "skinheads" suspected in attacks on up to two dozen homosexual men boasted to police after their arrest in a park, authorities said.

"We're still shaking our heads at how freely they talked about their actions," Deputy Police Chief Terrence Rickard said Tuesday. "It is a sad commentary on our society."

The loose-knit group calls itself the Buffalo Rochester Aryan Skinheads, or B.R.A.S.H., and its 10 members live in affluent neighborhoods in the Rochester area.

"We didn't even know this group existed until we arrested them and they told us who they were," Rickard said. "The officers who made the arrests were amazed and disgusted at what they were saying."

He said he knew skinhead groups had caused trouble elsewhere, but he was surprised to find one in this northeastern New York city.

Police learned of the group when undercover officers stopped an attack Friday night in Highland Park, which Rickard

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### Hamadi found guilty in hijacking-murder

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi was sentenced to life in prison after being convicted today of air piracy and murder in a 1985 hijacking to Beirut in which a U.S. Navy diver was slain.

The District Court convicted the Lebanese Shiite Moslem for his role in the hijacking of 39 Americans for 17 days and the beating and shooting of Robert Dean Stethem of Waldorf, Md. Stethem's body was tossed from the plane onto the tarmac at Beirut Airport.

Hamadi had admitted to taking part in the hijacking of Flight 89 as its way from Athens to Rome

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# OPINION

## Changing attitudes on Soviets

An informal survey conducted on Manchester streets by a visiting newspaper reporter from the Soviet Union revealed how badly informed many Americans are about the U.S.S.R. and life there.

The brief poll conducted by Sergio Kukhianidze, a Soviet reporter who was the guest of the Manchester Herald last week, did not turn up the single stereotype such a poll might have produced only a few years ago. Then, such a street poll would probably have elicited uniform responses depicting the U.S.S.R. as mysterious and, above all, threatening.

The popular attitude is changing, but Americans, on the whole, are still uninformed despite Kukhianidze's observation that the press in each country is painting a more accurate picture of life in the other.

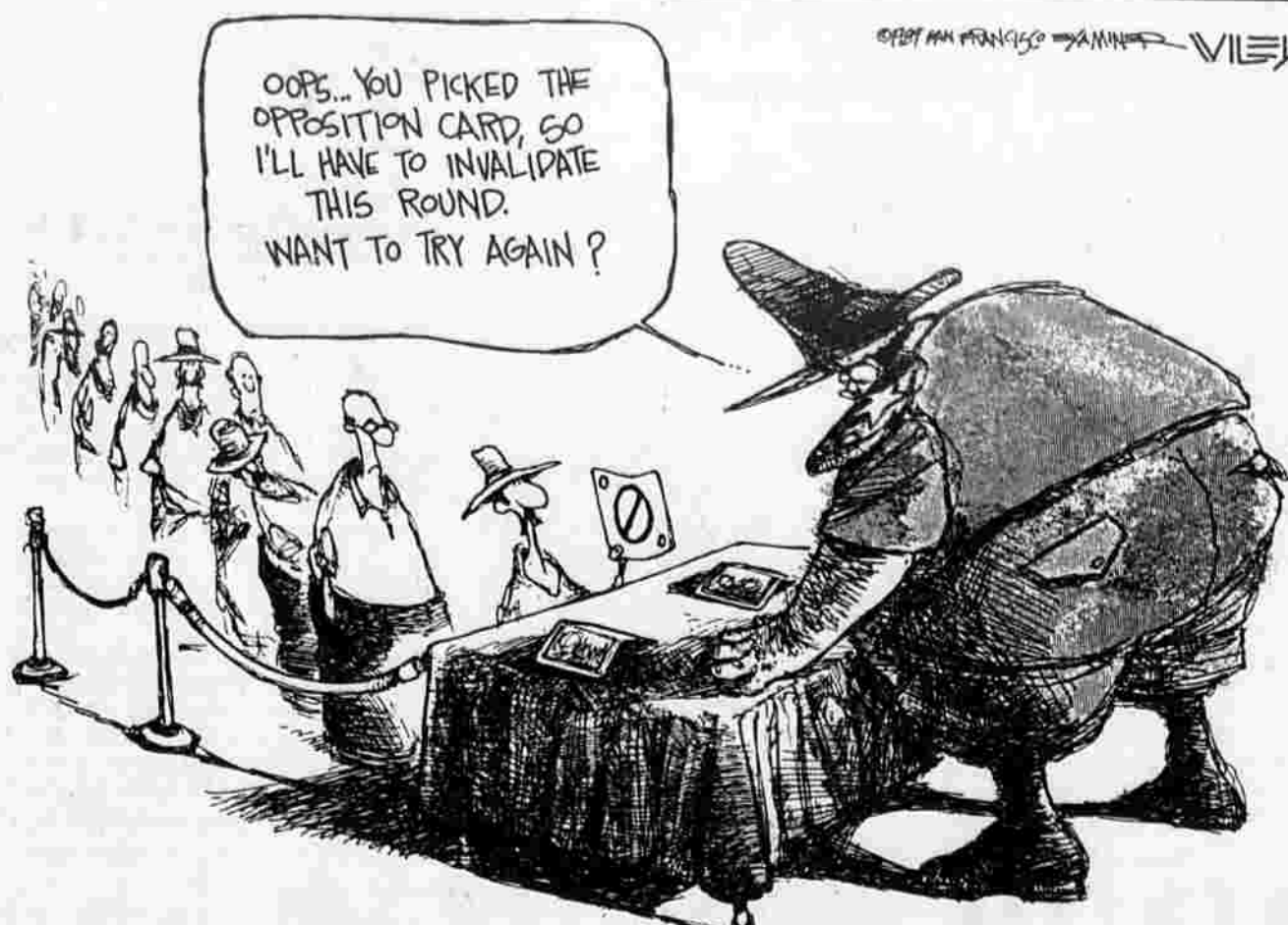
It will take time before old misconceptions are erased and replaced with reliable information.

The day will come when a visiting Soviet journalist will not be asked, "Do you have telephones?" and when the predominant picture of the U.S.S.R. is not soldiers marching in Red Square.

The change is suggested by a couple of responses to Kukhianidze's poll. One is the rather naive but insightful observation of a Manchester adult that the Soviet people are just like us, looking for a good time, some money, some food, a job.

The other meaningful response came from a 10-year-old fifth-grade student who said he read a biography of Mikhail Gorbachev because he did not know much about the Soviet leader.

Fifth-graders with that much interest in such weighty matters may never become the rule, but if their numbers grow they will lead the way to better understanding and a more productive relationship.



## Our expert on Central America

By Bob Conrad

The Panama crisis is proving once again that the smartest decision Chris Dodd made after being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980 was to become its resident expert on Central America.

"He's in great demand," said Jason Isaacson, the senator's press secretary, answering my question about appearances the boss has made on the tube to comment on the election in Panama and President Bush's response.

Dodd has been on the "Today" show, the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," Ted Koppel's "Nightline," CBS, C-Span, CNN, with David Brinkley last Sunday, and on local channels. If Connecticut newspapers are typical, he's also been in many others throughout the country.

A politician (and Dodd is certainly one of those) could not have dreamed of such exposure. It has helped, of course, that the Connecticut Democrat is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere.

It has also helped — and this was one reason Dodd made his decision in the first place — that he served in the region in the Peace Corps, is fluent in Spanish, and has traveled there a lot.

The only part of all this attention that is out of sync for a practicing politician is the timing. He ought to be coming up to an election instead of being only half-way through his second term.

But this prematurely silver-haired Democrat (he'll be 65 on May 27) may have other political fish to fry one of

these years.

For the first time since I suggested a couple of years ago that Dodd was skillfully but quietly "positioning" himself to be noticed and available in case he had a shot at higher office, he confirmed during a chat at his Westfield office that yes, it was an accurate observation on his stance.

Dodd seems to have survived the wave of misfit reporting not so long ago that demanded a precise answer on whether he was "running" for vice president. Of course, anyone with half a brain knows you don't "run" for vice president. But if you're interested, and Dodd would not deny it, his situation, you "position" yourself to be ready.

Against that background, which I believe to be accurate and fair, Dodd has done well. Best of all, he hasn't had to work at it. When a breaking story such as the one on Panama develops, "they come looking for him," said Isaacson. Last week, Dodd pitched his New York Gov. Mario Cuomo at Hartford's Downtown Council's annual awards luncheon.

At his Putnam Park office on the Hartford side of the Connecticut River, Dodd takes a stock of how he's doing on other issues. He takes a call from Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican who shares his concern for a "meaningful" child-care bill. When I ask about his reaction to Drug Czar William Bennett's idea of "boot camp" sentencing for first-time drug users, he talks fervently about the importance of cutting off drug business at the "casual, recreational user" level. He likes Bennett's proposal, just as he endorses President Bush's "excellent" response in

Panama. But lawyer Dodd is not receptive to letting Olie North escape responsibility for breaking the law.

In July, Dodd will be host at his home in East Haddam to folks who were there when he launched his political career as a candidate for Congress 15 years ago. Chances are that some guests may speculate on what's ahead for him. He may hedge, but he's ready — for whatever.

For that reason, by the way, Dodd is inviting the two Democrats who oppose him for the nomination in 1974 — Doug Bennett, now president of National Public Radio in Washington, and John Bailey, now state's attorney in Hartford.

### Political notes

■ Two former state senators, Carl Zinsser of Manchester and Donald Schoolcraft of Groton, were among new members elected to the Republican State Central Committee last week. And Rep. Adele Kunitz of Monroe was returned to the seat she had held earlier. Neither State Chairman Bob Folmer nor Rep. Dick Foley, leaders in the June 27 race for national gains.

■ Joel Schiavone, the New Haven developer who wants to run for governor next year as a Republican, has signed on a couple of Yale classmates to help. Russell "Rusty" Post of Avon is chairman of the campaign and Harold Harlow of Litchfield is treasurer. Both are former state legislators.

Bob Conrad of Bristol writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

## Easy way to prevent oil spills

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

The Exxon Valdez oil spill on March 24 was a personal tragedy for James L. Baker. A decade ago, he developed the technology to prevent oil tankers from running aground. It was cheap and easy, but the federal government wasn't interested.

Baker, a retired navigation expert with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proved to the Coast Guard that satellites could be used to alert ships when they were about to run aground or collide. His simple communications system could have warned the crew of Exxon Valdez that the oil tanker was headed for a reef. There was no warning, and the tanker spilled 10.9 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound — the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Our associate Scott Steek spoke with Baker at his home in eastern Maryland. In 1979, he proposed the seagoing equivalent of an air traffic control system to be tested in three of the nation's busiest sea lanes — George's Bank off Cape Cod, the Santa Barbara Channel and Prince William Sound.

The federal government never pursued the plan and it was soon forgotten, by almost everyone except Baker. When he heard about the Exxon spill in Alaska, he was disheartened but not surprised. "We predicted this. We were waiting for an accident waiting to happen," he told us.

The tracking system became Baker's prize project after he retired from NASA in 1974 and opened a consulting business. He proposed equipping ships with computerized navigation equipment. The ships would transmit their position to a command center on the mainland. If a ship ventured off course, an alarm would be beamed from the command center to the satellite and back down to the ship. The system meant that someone besides the captain was making sure the ship stayed in safe waters, and the command center could keep tabs on an entire coast, warning ships away from traffic and dangerous reefs.

Compared to the cost of cleaning up multiple oil spills, Baker's idea was a bargain — about \$10,000 per ship for the equipment. Baker did not work up the figures for a fully operational system, but he estimated it would be spent \$85 billion on the Valdez cleanup operation.

Baker teamed up with NASA's Goddard Space Center to flesh out his idea, in addition to investing a substantial amount of his own time and money. In 1979, officials from Goddard and researchers at the University of Miami helped Baker demonstrate his idea. Using a NASA satellite, they proved the system worked by piloting a yacht through the Chesapeake Bay. Baker sailed the yacht, and the alarm sounded as soon as he ventured a quarter mile off course. More than 100 people watched from the temporary command station at Goddard.

The project caught the attention of Congress, and Baker testified before a congressional subcommittee in 1980. He said his demonstration team was ready for an even bigger test — tracking ships from Prince William Sound to Long Beach, Calif. But the idea never got that far, and Baker and other sources aren't sure why.

Some who were close to the project speculated that the federal government wasn't ready to fund the system and wasn't about to push the oil companies to foot the bill. Government officials told us the technology is easy to develop for experiments but more difficult on a large scale.

Baker's associates at NASA remember the test, but we could find only one at the Coast Guard with a record of it. A spokesman told us that the Coast Guard has ongoing research into systems for tracking ships.

Ongoing research won't clean up Prince William Sound.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

# Washington is watching...

Yesterday, it was announced that East Catholic High School is being awarded the status of National Exemplary School by the United States Department of Education.

In an age of concern about the state of education in our nation, it is especially gratifying for East Catholic to have been singled out for such recognition.

East Catholic is one of forty-two non-public schools in our nation to be so honored. The award recognizes that there has been clear evidence that East Catholic students are developing solid skills in reading, writing and mathematics. In addition, they recognized that the school's policies, programs, and practices foster the development of sound character, a sense of self-worth, democratic values, ethical judgment, and self-discipline.

Locally, we knew that all along — but it's nice when Washington notices!

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with the general manager at Cox. Jason Juraska. Apparently CNBC sold them a bill of goods. They were snowed into thinking that CNBC would be an improvement over the Financial News Network. So, rather than test out CNBC's claim to fame on a separate channel first, some top executive somewhere decided to remove FNN and replace it with, at best, a poor substitute, not to mention useless.

The major problem with CNBC is that they do not concentrate on the financial news. Consequently, viewers are understandably upset because the financial news is their main interest, not which toy should be removed from the store shelves or which sustan lotion they should be using. Don't get me wrong. There is a need for that type of news coverage, but not on a financial news channel. To be covered properly, the financial news must be kept separate.

The Financial News Network is the channel on the air that caters exclusively to the investment-oriented viewer and I, for one, want it back. If your readers feel as I do, and I know of several that do, they should take a few minutes and write to Jason Juraska at Cox Cable, 80 Parker St., Manchester 06040, and follow it up with a phone call a few days later. Also, they are free to contact me at 946-7885 anytime. I would be happy to discuss it with them. Let's get FNN back! Thank you.

Thomas C. Hertzog  
835 Main St., Manchester

### Letters to the editor

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten. If possible, they should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

human condition stemmed from a twofold cause — the body-rot of the plague spreading from lifestyleists and from other destroyers of institutions and the mind-rot of "new age" notions like "Life has no rules" — "If it feels good, try it" — "I myself am god." This "newness" turned out to be merely an old paganism that cuts off lifelines of faith and reason. Values achieved at a great cost through the ages dropped away like cast-off litter on the street, stepped on and ignored.

One who was the guide of my youth then said, "The bird has an instinct not to befool her nest, and the wild beast not to beslime its own kind. But what are the lifestyleists up to? Most sorrowful of all are the ones calling themselves 'gay' and saddest are men who disport themselves to the exclusion of women's company. A man is now a half-man until woman comes along."

Many who heard this fell suddenly on their faces and none would rise. They said bitterly, "Smoothies, talk-show sophisticates, shallow-minded latitudinarians all persuaded us that Wrong is Right. They taught us, 'Evil is Good. Night is Day.' Claiming everything's out of our control and will, unthinking lobbyists say what we're burned by is a bit like leishandness. Yet they prattle in legalese about 'sexual preference' as if 'prefer' doesn't take in one's own will and self-direction. Isn't there anyone to help us up? No saving word so that we regain our true identities and self-image."

Then they saw the Cross-Bearer — the all-beautiful — in their midst. He'd always been there but now they sensed his ever nearness to them each one. "All of us have wounded him," several murmured. "We grieve him but he never leaves," others wept.

A woman clothed with aurora stood by his side, holding in her arms a child whose face was as the morning. And the Cross-Bearer cried: "Whoever will hear will be borne; whoever will lift shall be lifted; whoever will nourish shall be

nourished."

"Show us how to bear and to lift and to nourish," the supplicants asked. "Give us this power. For honor is dead and we have no hope."

Tenderly the All-Beautiful said, "Behold, I smite you in the loins, not wrathfully but for mercy, and the lust of man for man and of woman for woman shall perish forever."

He smote them in the loins victoriously as with many kindnesses in one concentrated grace. Then they stood upright and looked on their neighbors. "Blessed are those who betray one another no more," said the Cross-Bearer. "For I wash you as one washes a babe who has fallen into filth, and I cleanse you of all your depravities."

Men looked at one another and said, "While we justied after you we hated you; now that we have no eyes of lust for you we feel brotherly toward you."

Women likewise felt sisterly. They all took up the manna the Cross-Bearer gave them, and the child whose face was as the morning beamed on them as they went forth life-empowered and satisfied.

Wallace William Winchell  
881 Hartford Road, Manchester

### FNN viewers: Unite to get channel back

To the Editor:

Well, here we go, another example of consumer abuse by big business. The cable TV industry is deregulated, their rates have increased and they change their available stations without so much as a thought as to what their viewers might like. Specifically, I am referring to the removal of the Financial News Network.

A few years ago, Cox Cable made the decision to drop the only decent financial-news-oriented channel on the local cable system. I have been in touch



"Do you carry malpractice insurance?"

### Open Forum

#### Give up your rights to become chairman

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing the letter from Clinton S. Rickards in your May 12 issue. Mr. Rickards' comments have clarified a party issue that had continued to elude my understanding.

Now, as a well-informed member of the Republican Town Committee, I can advise Mrs. Wickersham (or her successor) that the chairmanship requires the incumbent to forfeit his/her constitutional rights.

I appreciate your setting me straight.

Dr. Arthur J. Pongratz  
84 Mount Sumner Drive, Bozons

#### 'Lifestyleists' infect others with their rot

To the Editor:

A self-promoting "lifestyleist" propagated on TV as follows: "Marriage is obsolete. We have outgrown our institutions; therefore, they are passing away." Under his mask, I glimpsed the rot of his features, a rot which in private he's been infecting others with.

Because of this spreading rot, infants emerged — doomed from their birth. Small girls grew on into their futures as shunned and lonesome women robbed of chances of boyfriends and suitors. This

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# LOCAL & STATE

## Science winners named

The 17th annual Bowers School science fair was held May 9 and 10 at the school. More than 100 projects contributed by 150 students in grades 3 through 6 were on display.

Plaques from the Bowers School Parent-Teacher Association and certificates of participation will be presented to the winners at the school's awards assembly. The following is a list of winners:

Third- and fourth-grade individual projects: first place, Sarah Thompson; second place, Michelle Reichle; honorable mention, Gretchen Braum, Jessica Hamelin, Sara Butler, Debbie Milton, Ann-Marie Brennan, Elana Havelle, and Laura Smith.

Fifth- and sixth-grade individual projects: first place, Jocelyn Schneider; second place, Sarah Thompson; third place, Michelle Reichle; honorable mention, Gretchen Braum, Jessica Hamelin, Sara Butler, Debbie Milton, Ann-Marie Brennan, Elana Havelle, and Laura Smith.

CRRA loses millions  
HARTFORD (AP) — The state's trash authority estimates it may have lost as much as \$5 million in revenues because of two turbines at the Mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant is not working.

Hospital wishes add up  
Patrons who have tossed coins in a wishing well located at the Islander Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike during the last 13 years have contributed to what the restaurant believes is a worthwhile cause.

Chemists to compete  
BOLTON — High school students Michael Dinitz, Attila Lengyel, Scott Pallo and Kristin Speiss plan to attend Chem-athon, a statewide chemistry competition for high school students May 24.

East auction planned  
EAST HAVEN (AP) — A residential housing developer will auction off 35 luxury condominium units in a move designed to combat a slow Northeast real estate market.

Rivers run over banks in western Connecticut  
STAMFORD (AP) — Rivers swarmed over their banks in many parts of western Connecticut today as a persistent storm continued to flood the area with a steady rain.

Bill restricts spanking  
HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate has passed and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill a bill that restricts teachers' authority to use physical force against their students.

Ludes  
From page 1  
He said 30 percent of the school's students do not go to college.

Lawn  
From page 1  
A committee from the Cheney Historic District Commission is studying the proposal by Urbinetti, Gryk, Belfiore and Mrozek.

China  
From page 1  
"I was shocked, but I knew what was going on, even though he came out a little purple, purple-blue," she said.

Delivery  
From page 1  
"I'm just so proud of her," Lawrence said of his daughter, Amanda.

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KEEPING DRY — Albert Egelavger of Hartford is surrounded by discarded shopping carts on Spencer Street on Tuesday as he waits in the rain for a bus after doing some shopping.

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## MHS girl a winner in scholarship finals



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## 'Original' Whaler loses his connection



LARRY PLEAU, original Whaler coach

"How many times can they keep giving you another job? I've done just about everything there is to do. I've been here for a long time. There are no regrets. To say I'm surprised? No. To say I'm disappointed because I'm not coaching? Yes. I think the longevity of the game is something you've got to be proud of."

HARTFORD — The 'original' Whaler — Larry Pleau — has now lost a first-round playoff series with Montreal in 1988 and was swept by Montreal in the first round this past April. The Whalers finished the 1988-89 regular season with a 37-36-5 mark, fourth in the Adams Division.

Pleau, a native of Lynn, Mass., played with the Whalers from 1976 to 1988. He scored 272 points in 1,044 regular season games, was a member of three WHA All-Star teams and was named to the 1988 U.S. National Olympic Team, the 1989 U.S. National Team and was on the 1978 Team USA squad.

Johnston, attempting to revamp the Whaler system from the bottom up, also relieved Claude Larose of his coaching duties in Binghamton. He will remain with the organization in some capacity.

"Larry Pleau has been a valued member of the Whalers family for many years," Johnston said. "He has done everything the club has asked of him and his service will always be remembered and appreciated. However, it is my feeling that a change in philosophy is needed to turn our fortunes around, and that we need people to effect that change, which is why I have made my decision regarding Larry."

Is there any bitterness on the part of Pleau? "Why should you have any bitterness, that's crazy," Pleau said. "I have a beautiful wife and two beautiful children. I'm not bitter about what happened here because I've been with this organization a long time. A lot of things have happened. Good and bad. That's how you grow."

"The only bitterness exhibited by Pleau was the Whalers' and the media's blind faith when speaking of Johnston."

"Everybody is reading articles about Bob Johnston," he said. "Bob Johnston is 58 years old. Where was he when he was 40, 41, 42? If they're comparing me to Bob Johnston, that's the way I look at it."

As for Pleau's future plans? "I don't know what I'm going to do," he said. "I love coaching. It's the closest thing you can get to playing."

There are a couple of ways to look at the changing of the guard by the Hartford Whalers. One explanation for the change is that it's meant to placate restless fans. They didn't flock to the Hartford Civic Center for this year's Stanley Cup playoff action, leaving the facility 3,000 short of capacity for Game 4 against the Montreal Canadiens. When ticket prices go up \$1 and \$2 next year, the management has to give fans a reason to spend the extra dough.

Another possible explanation is that new owner Richard Gordon got tired of Emile Francis' act of blaming everyone but himself for the Whalers' mediocrity. Gordon, who brought a fresh approach to his business dealings, wants to do the same with his hockey club.

Francis' six-year tenure in Hartford shows one Adams Division championship in 1987 and one playoff series victory. Otherwise, there isn't much. Hartford barely made the playoffs in the last two years, was eliminated in the first round in each of

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chili Davis, the voice of experience, warmed his California Angels' benches against putting too much stock in their early season success and against giving opponents a motivational ammunition.

This sage counsel despite the fact that the Angels' record is the best in the major leagues. After a 7-2 victory over Boston Tuesday night, the Angels' 15th in 18

concentrate on continuing to play well. This isn't the time to get big heads said Davis, recalling what happened after the San Francisco Giants began talking big during the 1987 NL playoffs against St. Louis.

"We really believed we had an edge and started making statements," said the former Giant. "And we woke those guys up."

And once awake, the Cardinals rallied to beat the Giants.

In winning their fourth straight, the Angels fourth win streak of at least four games of the season, California relied on offense, rather than their surprising 1989 pitching prowess.

The Angels' pitching staff leads the league with a 2.55 ERA but Tuesday night starter Kirk McCaskill wasn't at his sharpest.

McCaskill, 31, managed to hold the Red Sox to two runs in eight-plus innings. He allowed 10

hits and was in frequent trouble, but the Angels' 12th hit attack against Mike Smithson, 1-3, and three relievers delivered his fifth win with little challenge.

Claudio Washington and Johnny Ray, who top the California lineup, formed a gang of two, combining for six hits and six runs in the sixth inning.

Washington led off the first with his first homer and picked up another RBI on a four-inning force-play grounder.

And with Washington aboard on a double in the third inning, Ray lined his first homer, snapping a 1-1 tie. He also doubled for a run in the fourth and lifted a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Who should go? Maybe one of the goaltenders. Johnston said Mike Liut still has a couple of good years left. His opinion is obviously different from that of deposed head coach Larry Pleau, who made Liut irrevocable at the end of '88-89.

If Liut stays, then Peter Sidorkiewicz or Kay Whitmore may have to be moved to get some scoring help up front. The choice would be trading Sidorkiewicz, but we don't know what the new management has in mind.

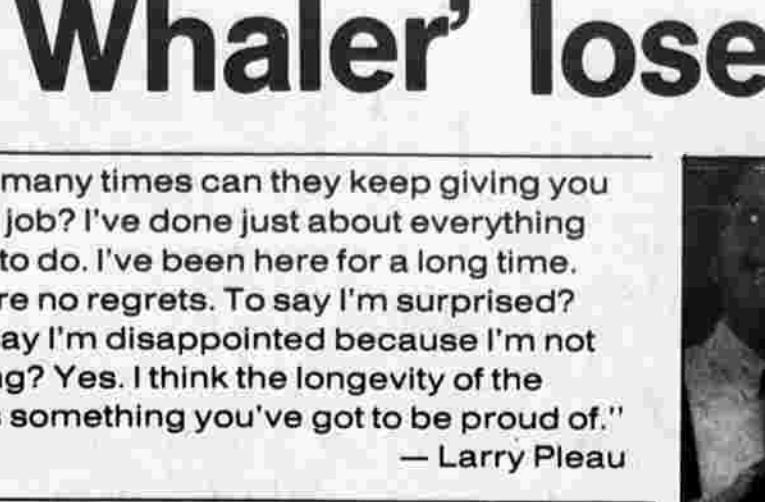
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Softball

Tonight's games

Awesome vs. Coastal, 6 - Fitzgerald
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Medical vs. Mak, 7:30 - Robertson
Rogers vs. Con, 6 - Pagani
B.A. vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 - Pagani
Wilson vs. Elks, 6 - Nike
Mudville vs. J.M.M., 7:30 - Nike
Mainville vs. Blackhaws, 6 - Kenney
Main Pub vs. Century 21, 6 - Charter Oak

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bruins name Mike Milbury

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Milbury, the 18th coach in the Boston Bruins' 65-year NHL history, is so confident that the first thing he did was correct his boss.

Introduced by Bruins president and general manager Harry Sinden as "a worthy replacement" for Terry O'Reilly, Milbury paid his former teammate the ultimate compliment.

"I want to correct one thing that Harry said," Milbury told a news conference Tuesday. "I'm going to succeed Terry O'Reilly, not replace him. No one replaces Terry O'Reilly."

Milbury, who has been coach and general manager of Maine in the American Hockey League for two years since his retirement as a player, also was named assistant general manager to give him more input in personnel decisions.

Bradley pitcher killed

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - The Bradley University baseball team, stunned by a highway accident in Missouri that killed one player and injured two others, returned to campus Tuesday where they were consoled by family, friends and clergy.

"The entire university is shocked," said Martin G. Abegg, university president. "We will pursue with interest and concern an investigation into this accident."

The players showed no emotion until they met relatives and friends inside Robertson Field House. Some talked quietly, while others embraced. Counselors and clergy were here to help them deal with the tragedy.

Tim Trunk, 18, of Oak Forest was killed in the wreck and Bob Becker, 20, of Belleville and David Carr, 21, of Crown Point, Ind., were seriously injured when the team van collided with a truck.

The Braves were bound for Wichita, Kan., for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Sunday Silence hits track

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kentucky Derby trainer Sunday Silence resumed training Tuesday after missing two days with a bruised foot and Easy Goer, who also missed two days, for their expected rematch in the Preakness.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham tested Sunday Silence's ailing foot with a 1 1/2-mile gallop in the rain over a sloppy track. Whittingham called off a similar workout Monday because of wet track conditions.

"Right now, health-wise we are in good shape," Whittingham said after colt was back in his stall.

Worrell on disabled list

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals have placed right-hander Todd Worrell on the 15-day disabled list, replacing him with reliever Matt Kinzer from the team's farm club in Louisville.

Worrell, 29, suffered a pulled groin muscle with his first pitch in his comeback in St. Louis against the Cincinnati Reds. The action, which is retroactive to Saturday, marks the first time in more than four years in the major leagues that Worrell has been disabled.

Jordan player of the year

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls has been named 1988-1989 NBA Player of the Year by The Sporting News for the second straight year.

In voting by NBA players, Jordan won over Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson 84-37.

Daniels out six weeks

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Kal Daniels underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Tuesday and will miss the next six weeks of play.

Dr. Warren Harding, the team physician, removed a bone spur from Daniels' knee, and cleaned out loose pieces of cartilage.

Daniels was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday retroactive to May 10, although the Reds said Daniels' absence was likely to be longer than 21 days.

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Blue Jays 7, Indians 6

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Manchester High's Kevin Colletti, left, takes the baton from teammate Will Rivera and heads for home in the 4 X 100-meter relay. The team won the race in 4:47.5 seconds.

Tuesday's meet against Enfield High at soggy Pete Wigren Track. Manchester won the event in 44.7 seconds, and the meet, 124-40.

MHS golf team splits 2 outings

SOMERS - The Manchester High golf team narrowly lost a 1-0 decision to South Windsor and defeated Enfield, 1-0. South Windsor took the team medal honor with a 165 compared to Manchester's 172. Enfield had 177.

MHS girls track runs past Enfield

The Manchester High girls' track team defeated Enfield High, 87-35, Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track. The Indians were defeated in the Greater Manchester Invitational on Saturday.

EC girls track is beaten twice

WINDHAM - The East Catholic High girls' track team dropped two decisions Tuesday afternoon at South Windsor, 96-31, and West Windham High, 79-47.

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EC golf team defeats Aquinas

HEBRON - The East Catholic High golf team took a 1-0 decision from St. Thomas Aquinas at Fairwood Country Club Tuesday afternoon. East won the medal point with a 165 compared to Aquinas' 185. East's record is 7-2 while Aquinas







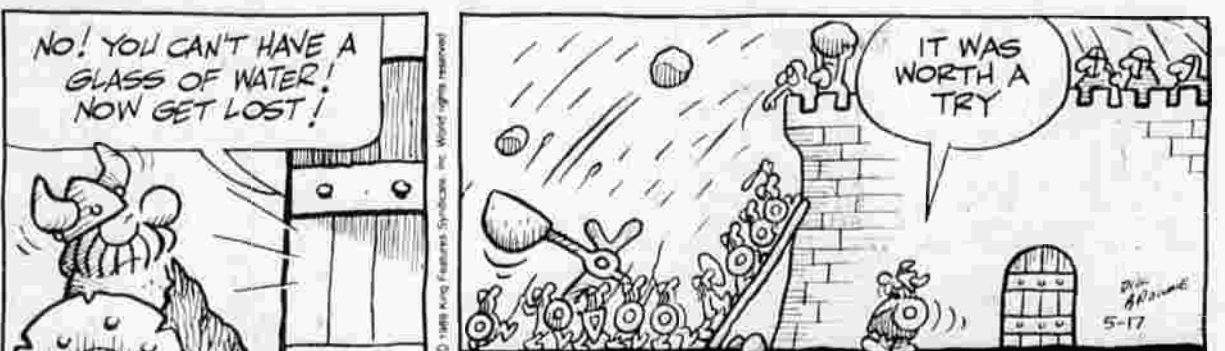
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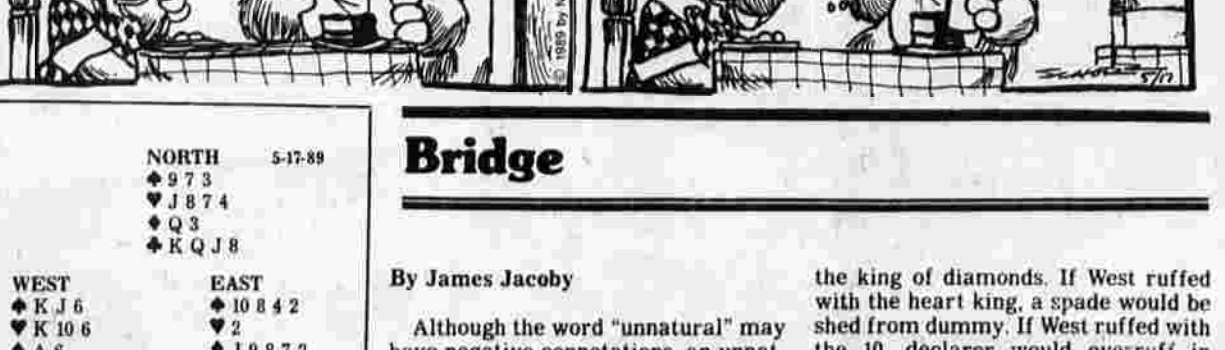
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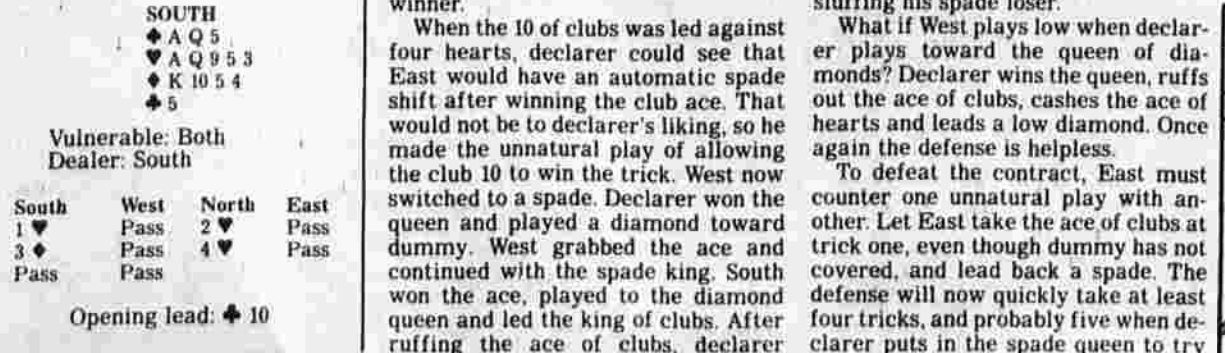
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Bridge

By James Jacoby
Although the word "unnatural" may have negative connotations, an unnatural bridge play can sometimes be a winner.
When the 10 of clubs was led against four hearts, declarer could see that East would have an automatic spade shift after winning the club ace. That would not be declarer's liking, so he made the unnatural play of allowing the club 10 to win the trick. West now switched to a spade. Declarer won the queen and played a diamond toward dummy. West grabbed the ace and continued with the spade king. South won the ace, played to the diamond queen and led the king of clubs. After defeating the ace of clubs, declarer cashed the heart ace and then played...

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