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1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass	9980
1986 Buick Somerset Coupe	9980
1986 Chev. Monte Carlo	9495
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1986 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan	9980
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MAZDA 1986 RX7. Red. 4 speed. 130,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 649-8536.

**61 CARS FOR SALE**  
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FORD 1980 Bronco. 351 engine. Automatic. 40,000 miles. \$1,800. Call 649-4998.

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86 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr. Auto, A/C — 3 In Stock	14995
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85 Mustang Sunroof	14995
89 Buick New Fiesta	12995
88 Cougar White	11495
85 Taurus 2 Door	12995
86 Ranger Pickup	14495
85 Ford F150	16995
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1984 AUDI 5000	15919
1986 MERCURY CAPRI	14999
1988 MAZDA B2200 P/U	6325
1985 BMW	12,500
1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM	7991
1986 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO	7750
1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE	8995
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	11025
1983 FORD ESCORT	2222
1987 MERCURY SABLE	8999
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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	16,999
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1986 MERCURY SABLE	8999
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1987 FORD ESCORT	2222
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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	16,999
1987 FORD ESCORT	2222
1986 MERCURY SABLE	8999
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	16,999
1987 FORD ESCORT	2222
1986 MERCURY SABLE	8999
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	16,999
1987 FORD ESCORT	2222
1986 MERCURY SABLE	8999
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	16,999

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON \$7550

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Salon Supreme, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, Air \$9441

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo \$5972

1986 BUICK RIVIERA Coupe, Automatic, Air, All Power, AM/FM Cassette \$9222

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Stereo \$7612

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**  
301 Center Street, Manchester, CT  
643-5135

Chicago's Carlton Fisk gets 2,000th career hit... page 11

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

**'He was a very good man'**  
By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald



Former co-workers, friends, and loved ones of Manchester's former chief maintenance supervisor mourned his death at a funeral service today.

Herman J. Passanelli, 64, of 172 New Bolton Road, died Friday of injuries sustained in a car accident that day at East Middle Turnpike and East Center Street. His wife, Rita, was injured in the accident but attended the funeral today.

Passanelli, a lifelong resident of Manchester, retired in January after serving the town for 32 years.

Mourners at the Tierney Funeral Home today, Passanelli died after he was involved in a car accident on Friday.

Passanelli first worked for the town as the sidewalk inspector. After that he worked as construction inspector and then moved to the highway department, where he eventually became highway superintendent. After that the maintenance department was formed, and he took over as its supervisor.

He was a veteran of World War II and was also a member of the Pension Board.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated this morning by the Rev. Martin J. Scholsky at the Tierney Funeral Home today. Passanelli died after he was involved in a car accident on Friday.

LAST RESPECTS — Pallbearers at the funeral of former Manchester Maintenance Supervisor Herman J. Passanelli held his casket into a hearse outside the funeral home.

Passanelli first worked for the town as the sidewalk inspector. After that he worked as construction inspector and then moved to the highway department, where he eventually became highway superintendent. After that the maintenance department was formed, and he took over as its supervisor.

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**Longest is ousted by 8th board**

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Eighth Utilities District Director Samuel Longest, who supported District President Thomas E. Landers' opponent in the district elections, has been ousted from his post as public works commissioner.

Thomas H. Ferguson was named Monday night as public works commissioner for the district, replacing Longest, who has held the post for the past 12 years.

Ferguson began his first term as district director at the meeting of district directors Monday.

The appointment, made by Landers, was approved by 4 votes to 2 at a meeting of district directors. Voting in favor of the Ferguson appointment along with other commissioner appointments were Longest and directors Ferguson, Lorraine Boutin, and Ellen Landers. Voting against it were Longest and director Joseph Tripp.

One director, Willard Marvin, was absent.

After the meeting, Longest declined to comment on his ouster from the position.

Boutin was reappointed administrative commissioner and Tripp was reappointed fire commissioner. Ellen Landers was named insurance commissioner, a post that had been held by former Director Andrew Kalkauskas.

Before the vote on the appointments was taken, Tripp said he had difficulty with the idea of replacing Longest as public works commissioner after many years. He said Longest had led the district in negotiations with the town toward a fire and sewer jurisdiction agreement.

"I don't know any reason to replace him," Tripp said.

He also questioned naming Ellen Landers as insurance commissioner because she is planning to run for the post of town director and will have to be replaced as insurance commissioner if she is elected.

"I haven't even been nominated yet," Ellen Landers said, adding her bid for town office is "kind of a long shot."

She is seeking the Republican nomination.

Longest supported Gordon Lassow, a former district president, in his bid to unseat Landers in the May 24 election. Landers was elected by a seven-vote margin.

There were 12 more votes cast in the election than the number of voters checked off on a list. After the election, Longest took the list from the district office and delivered it to the district clerk for checking.

He removed the list after asking John LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, if he could do so.

**Murder probe is detailed**

By Maureen Leavitt  
Manchester Herald

A 48-year-old Manchester man confessed to strangling and sexually assaulting his wife's grandmother but later recanted the confessions, according to an arrest affidavit made public Monday.

The affidavit also says that Richard Lapointe of 75 Union St. knew information about the murder that only someone involved with the crime could have known. Lapointe was arrested July 5 on charges that he murdered Bernard B. Martin, 88, on March 8, 1987, in her Mayfair Gardens apartment on North Main Street.

Martin was found strangled, stabbed, and sexually assaulted. She also sustained burns which occurred in a fire which officials have said was started to cover up the murder.

According to statements in the affidavit, Lapointe confessed to police detectives several times July 4 but then recanted the confessions and denied any involvement with the crime.

During an interview with detective Paul R. Lombardo of the Manchester Police Department on July 4, the affidavit says Lapointe said, "We were both together and the time was right. I probably made a pass at her and she said no. So I hit her and I strangled her."

However, in an interview with Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, commander of the Manchester Police Department's detective division on the same day, the affidavit says Lapointe told him, "I'm not telling you that I didn't do it. I'm just saying that I don't remember what I did."

Hartford Superior Court Judge

**Economic slowdown forecast**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration predicted today that economic growth will be slower and interest rates higher than in its earlier projections.

However, it said the federal budget deficit would be lower this year than had been expected and that Congress can meet next year's deficit-reduction targets — if it sticks to its promises.

"We believe the economy is healthy and we believe growth will continue but at a somewhat slower pace," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said at a news briefing.

Although the administration prediction of 2.7 percent growth this year and 2.6 percent next year was still more optimistic than many other forecasters, including the Congressional Budget Office, Brady said it was realistic.

"The administration remains confident of the future course of the U.S. Economy," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

White House budget director Richard Darman announced that the federal deficit in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, is now projected at \$14.1 billion, down sharply from the \$16.1 billion the administration was predicting in February.

A \$13 billion increase in expected tax receipts accounts for most of the drop.

For the 1990 fiscal year starting Oct. 1, however, Darman warned Congress that it will violate the constraints of the Gramm-Rudman law unless it more carefully carries out the deficit-reduction agreement lawmakers struck with the White House earlier this year.

If the agreement were fully implemented, Darman said, the fiscal 1990 deficit would drop to about \$9.2 billion, just below the \$10 billion goal contained in the Gramm-Rudman. That figure includes \$5.7 billion from selling federal assets revenue that does not count toward Gramm-Rudman calculations.

However, Darman said the current congressional pattern appears headed toward a deficit of \$10.5 billion — more than \$10 billion above the Gramm-Rudman target and high enough to trigger automatic, across-the-board spending cuts under the law.

"The Congress is cutting it very, very close," he said.

In January, the White House projected that the economy would grow by 3.5 percent this year, compared with the new forecast of 2.7 percent. For 1990, the growth in the gross national product is expected to be 2.6 percent, compared with 3.4 percent predicted in February.

The administration predicted today that 91-day Treasury bill rates will average 8 percent this year and 6.7 percent next year. That compares with earlier predictions of 7.4 percent and 5.5 percent, respectively.

Boskin said the administration board spending cuts under the law.

**Abuse cases skyrocket in Coventry**

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

The report from Police Chief Frank Trzaskos says there was an increase from 35 criminal arrests in 1988 to 77 criminal arrests through June 30, 1989.

Councilman James Sullivan questioned Elessier about the dramatic jump.

Elessier said, "Domestic disputes are the largest percentage — child abuse is way up."

He also said the increase may have been affected by "full year" enforcement of a state law requiring arrests of both parties in domestic disputes.

Some council members gasped but did not comment following Elessier's remarks.

"It sends a message (about sexual assault)," Grady said. "Continually not funding such agencies eventually means their demise."

The police department report also says there was an increase in the number of boating infractions issued on Coventry Lake, which Elessier attributed to aggressive enforcement by the new boating officer.

Driving under the influence of alcohol violations decreased from 30 to 17.

In other matters, the council voted 16 to 0 to confirm Elessier's \$1,200 for the Northeast Sexual Assault Service.

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**Briefs filed in divorce battle over embryos**

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Attorneys for a divorcing couple are battling over control of seven frozen embryos have established key differences over the donors' rights in an in-vitro fertilization program.

In a brief filed Monday, J. G. Christenberry, an attorney for Mary Sue Davis, who is seeking the right to have the embryos implanted in her, said that males have never had any control over the reproductive process once they have fertilized an egg.

"The fact, this case represents an artificial method of fertilization and conception and that the gametes are in artificial storage only allows the opportunity to artificially change a law of nature which has been determined since the beginning of history," he wrote.

But Charles Clifford, attorney for Junior Lewis Davis, said in a brief filed in Circuit Court that to give Mary Davis the sole right to decide what to do with the embryos would leave Junior Davis and his wife, who is seeking the right to have the embryos implanted in her, with a father and what his legal, emotional and psychological relationship will be with their children (Mary Davis) may elect in her sole discretion to bear."

The trial is scheduled for Aug. 7.

Junior Davis, 38, used his 28-year-old wife for divorce in February. In that suit he asked the court to ensure that his wife could not have any of the seven, frozen embryos that he had fertilized implanted without his permission.

Mary Davis has since counter-sued, and claims she can have the embryos implanted if she so decides, regardless of her husband's wishes or her marital status.

Clifford, in his brief on behalf of Junior Davis, said the embryos, which are in storage at the Knoxville hospital where the Davises participated in an in-vitro fertilization program, are not "persons" under the law and thus can be treated as property.

He also argued that both Junior Davis and Mary Davis "have a fundamental right to control" their reproduction process, and the decision should not be made by one party alone.

Christenberry said that Junior Davis consented to his wife's pregnancy when he entered the in-vitro fertilization program with her.

And he said Mary Davis' contribution to the in vitro program was greater than her husband's because "the process involved in removing egg cells from her body is much more discomforting than the sperm donation process."

In-vitro fertilization involves surgically removing a woman's eggs from her ovaries and fertilizing them with a man's sperm in a laboratory dish.

JULY

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Tennis lessons offered

Registration has started at the Manchester Recreation Department for Session 13 tennis lessons, which will run from Aug. 21 to Sept. 29. The lessons cost \$60. For more information, call 647-3895.

In addition, Acting for Teens will be offered for teen-agers age 12 through 15 Aug. 7 to 18 at the Mahoney Recreation Center. The class will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$60. Learn about character building, improvisation, props, stagecraft and costumes.

### Blood drives scheduled

The American Red Cross is sponsoring blood drives in Bolton and Coventry during the month of July. On Saturday, a blood drive will be held at the Bolton Volunteers Fire Department, Natch Road, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. On July 29, a blood drive will be held at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, 171 Main St., from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Visit antiques festival

The 22nd annual Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, an outdoor show and sale, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street in Coventry. The show will be held rain or shine. General admission is \$3. Refreshments will be offered.

### Kids' dog show slated

Cathy's Critters and the Manchester Park and Recreation Department are sponsoring a Kids' Dog Show, Saturday, from 1 to 2 p.m., at Center Spring Park. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. Children must be age 4 through 14 to participate. Dogs must be 6 months old and proof of shots is required. The categories are best behaved, best groomed, best trick, longest tail, most and mottled look-alike. Awards will go to first, second and third place in each category. Entry with the highest overall point total will win best of show. For more information, call 647-3895.

### Visit the Berkshires

A bus trip to the Berkshire towns of Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass., will be offered Saturday through the Continuing Education Division at Manchester Community College. The bus will leave the college at 7:45 p.m. and return to the college at about 6 p.m. The fee, which includes all tours, food and tickets, is \$69. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 647-6242.

### 'Parents' dance scheduled

The East of the River chapter of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Kappa Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Vernon. Music will be by Three of Us Plus. Admission is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members. The dance is open to the public. For more information, call 649-1948 or 423-8958.

### Correction

The caption accompanying a photograph of a bus crash published Monday on page 6 did not tell the crash occurred. The accident, which injured 14 people, occurred in Japan.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 647-3711.

### Current Quotations

"It was meant to fly." - Test pilot Bruce J. Hinds commenting on the inaugural flight of the B-2 stealth bomber.

"The only thing we're afraid of is not doing anything." - Rev. Michael Pfleger, who says he and the Rev. George Clements will continue to campaign to get Chicago stores to stop selling drug paraphernalia despite death threats.

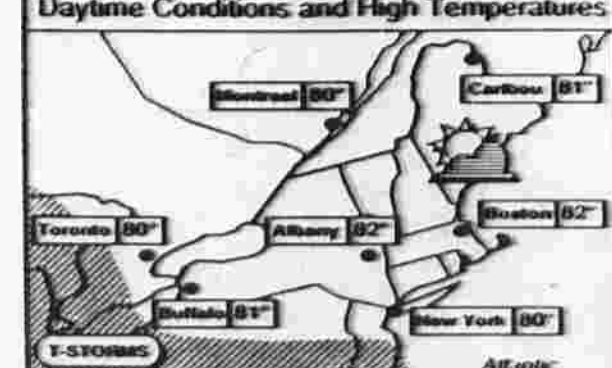
### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 971. Play Four: 3178.  
Massachusetts daily: 8622.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 224, 8160.  
Rhode Island daily: 1413.

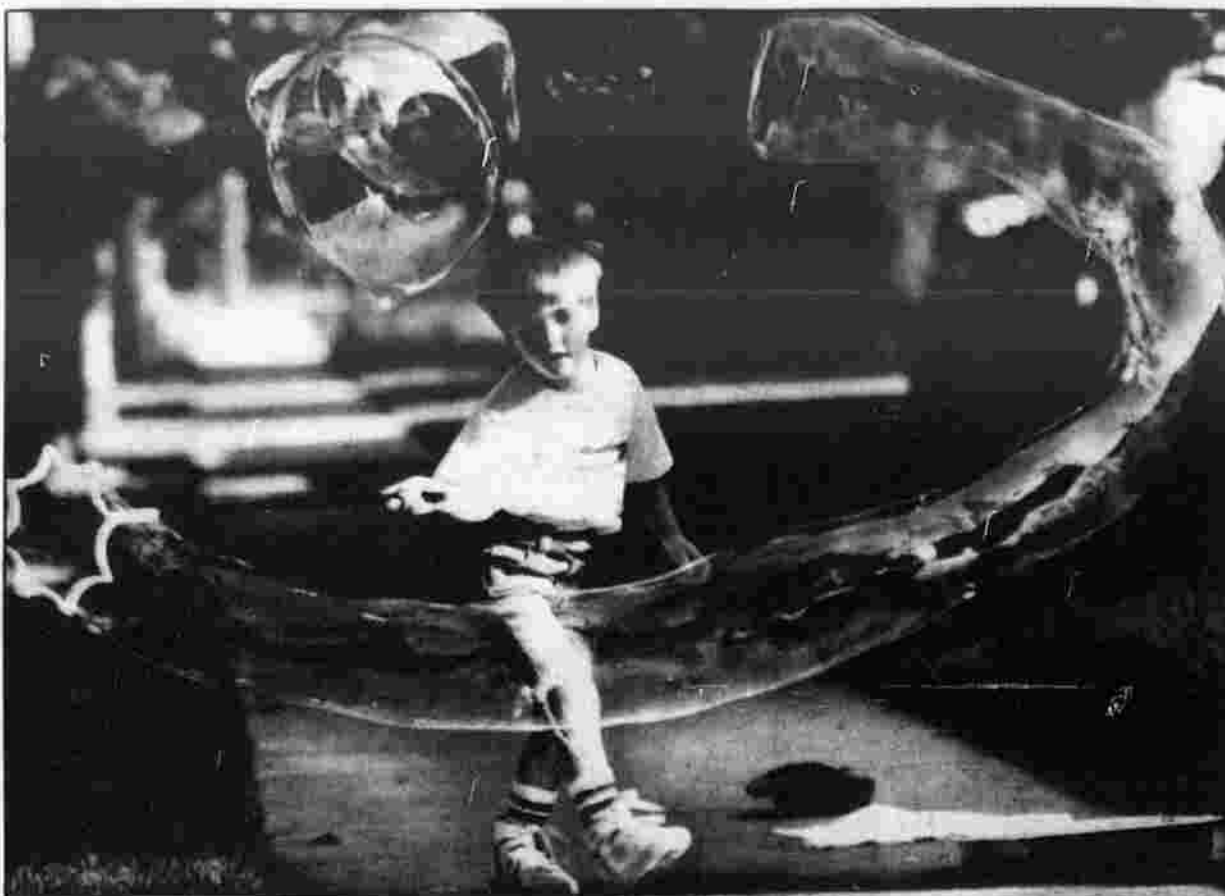
### Weather

#### REGIONAL WEATHER

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 68 to 65. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 80s. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny with a chance of showers. High 80 to 85.



Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 68. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. High 80 to 85. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny with a chance of showers. High around 80.



BUBBLE BOY — Scott Lozo, 4, of Kingston, Pa., waves his bubble maker to form huge bubbles. Lozo was playing outside his grandmother's home in Kingston last week.

### Obituaries

#### Joseph R. Dube

The funeral was today at the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury.

#### lektra Nova

lektra (Kononi) Nova, 52, of South Windsor, died Sunday July 16, 1989, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Albert and Marie Eiderkin of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Margaret Folland of Oneida, N.Y.

### Births

WIGANOWSKA, Lauren Nicole, daughter of Wayne R. and Beth Coviello Wiganowska of 28 Harton Road, was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dominic and Joan Coviello of Prospect. Her paternal grandparents are Annette Wiganowska of 129 Walker St., and the late Sherwood Wiganowska. She has two brothers, Jeremy Wiganowski, 12, and Sean Krueger, 11.

FRENCH, Kerri Marie, daughter of Stuart and Lorrie Elderkin French of 132 Deborah Drive, Coventry, was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Albert and Marlene Elderkin of Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Margaret Folland of Oneida, N.Y.

ZINSNER, Rebecca Ellen, daughter of Eric W. and Catherine Fowler Zinsner of 167 Hollister St., was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Marion and Tom Fowler of Ansonia. Her paternal grandparents are Ellen and Carl Zinsner of 178 Ralph Road, Her paternal great-grandmother is Violet Zinsner of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson of Summit Street. She has a sister Elizabeth Ann, 1 1/2.

SHEARER, Kelly Lynn, daughter of David W. and Susan Sterling Shearer Jr. of Vernon, was born June 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Janet Sterling of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are David and Crucilla Shearer Sr. of 189 Glenwood St. She has a sister Eric Elizabeth, 3.

MASTON, Kelly Nicole, daughter of John J. and Alison Watson Maston of 34 French Road, Bolton, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lynnwood L. and Mary Jane Watson of 56 Deer Run Trail. Her maternal grandparents are Francis and Margaret Maston of 36 Lyndale St. She has two brothers, Craig, 11; and Stephen, 2; and a sister, Lauren, 10.

NEGRON, Joshua, son of Jose A. and Ramona Lopez Negron of 22 Wells St., was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Maria and Pedro Reyes of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Riane and Aurelio Negron of Center Street. He has a brother, Jose A. Jr., 5; and two sisters, Jessica, 6 and Janita, 2.

FERLAZO, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas F. and Judith Palmberg Ferlazo of Manchester, was born July 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Margaret Palmberg of 71 Lockwood St., and the late Raymond Palmberg. Her paternal grandparents are Frank and Josephine Ferlazo of 71 Lockwood St. She has a brother Peter, 2 1/2.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Derek Jefferson, 10, of Washington School.

### Police Roundup

#### Youth faces drug charge

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force arrested a 17-year-old Manchester youth Monday after they found him in possession of cocaine valued at \$700, police said.

Walter Scott, of 466 W. Middle Turnpike, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, police said.

On a tip from an informant, task force members met Scott at 220 Spruce St. where the informant said Scott would be selling a quantity of cocaine, around 7:45 p.m., police said.

The task force is composed of police officers from Manchester, South Windsor, and Vernon. Scott and another male arrived at 220 W. Middle Turnpike about 7:45 p.m., and task force members confronted Scott, police said.

Task force members discovered a plastic bag containing one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine hidden in the sweat band of a baseball cap Scott was wearing, police said.

Scott was released on a \$10,000 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court July 24.

The other male with Scott was found to be in possession of cocaine and was allowed to leave the scene, police said.

### College Notes

#### Awarded BA degree

Regina Zabala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zabala of 124 North Main St., has graduated magna cum laude from Bentley College, Waltham, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in finance.

She was a member of the Bentley College Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honor a student in a school of business can achieve.

She is employed as a financial analyst for United Technologies. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight:

**Manchester**  
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

**Andover**  
Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.**

### Thoughts

A preacher offered a sermon one Sunday on the text, "Give, and it shall be given to you." From Luke 6:38. Woven into the provocative thoughts was an illustration that "a closed hand cannot receive."

Think for a moment what a closed hand cannot do. It can't give. It can't shake hands. It can't wave a friendly greeting; only shake a threatening fist. A closed hand cannot put a little child on the head nor lay reassuringly on the shoulder of someone who is discouraged. A closed hand can't turn over the pages of a book or play a musical instrument. It can't even scatter seed or pluck a flower.

An open hand? Think what it can do. Maybe it's time we thanked God for the joys that come to each of us through our own open hands and those of others!

—Newell Curtis  
Center Congregational Church

**Manchester Herald**  
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# LOCAL & STATE

## Commission OKs developer's plan for housing units

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission decided Monday night to approve the development of 334 condominiums and apartments off Tolland Turnpike.

The proposal was rejected in April because the commission had concerns about the lack of emergency access roads within the site and the lack of an area which the town could use for a road to decrease possible traffic congestion on the surrounding roads. That road would run from Tolland Turnpike to Slater Street.

At the meeting at the Lincoln Center hearing room Monday, commission member Stuart B. Popper said the applicant, Robman and Beaulieu, had revised its plans to include the access road and the land for the possible town road.

The commission approved the plan unanimously with the stipulation that a proposed building on the west side of the property be placed elsewhere because it was planned to border on a wetland.

The developer of the land also requested a change in the town's wetland boundaries because of actual environmental changes in the land.

The subdivision, which is being proposed by State Street Technology, would include about 57 acres between Slater and Deming streets, north of Interstate 84.

Commission members said they wanted sidewalks on both sides of Slater Street because of the amount of pedestrian and vehicle traffic they anticipated with the completion of the development.

Norman S. Isko, an attorney representing the developer, argued to no avail that an eight-foot-wide bike path to be constructed on the west side of the street would be sufficient for pedestrian travel.

Since the development site is in an urban development zone, said Popper, a final development plan must be approved by the commission before building permits can be issued.

Popper said members of the commission were concerned about five bridges, one over Birch Mountain Brook, and the others over wetlands drainage ditches. But he told the commission that he visited the site and felt there was no significant impact on the



GREEN THUMBS — Tobie Weaver, Jason Reynolds and Edwin Alvarez, students at the University of Connecticut, learn about container plants at the C.R. Burr Teaching Nursery. Donations from the late Marion Burr Sober, formerly of Manchester, helped fund the nursery as well as a scholarship fund.

## Gift plants seeds for students' future

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

When the daughter of former Manchester nursery owner Clifford R. Burr died last year, she helped plant seeds for the futures of thousands of young men and women.

The late Marion Burr Sober, formerly of Manchester, died last December and bequeathed \$800,000 to the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources to establish a scholarship fund.

The \$800,000 will make up the Clifford R. Burr Memorial Scholarship Fund, a perpetual fund that will be administered by the UConn Foundation to graduate and undergraduate students studying agronomy and ornamental horticulture.

It is the largest gift the college has ever received for scholarships, UConn officials say.

The college's Department of Plant Sciences wants to offer \$4,000 scholarships from the Burr fund to incoming freshmen beginning next spring. Department officials hope to attract students interested in horticulture or agronomy, said Derek Allison, plant science professor and acting head of the department.

Before her death, Sober donated \$100,000 to build the C.R. Burr teaching nursery, to be used by an average of 35 students a year in the college's nursery management courses, said Edward Corbett, associate professor of ornamental horticulture. The nursery will also be used by students doing independent studies, he said.

The \$100,000 was donated in memory of Sober's father, the late Clifford R. Burr, who founded C.R. Burr & Co. Inc. in Manchester in 1888. The company, more commonly known as Burr Nurseries, produced evergreen and fruit trees, shrubs, roses and other plants.

The company was sold in 1972 to a private investment group.

The C.R. Burr Teaching Nursery, located at UConn's Agronomy Farm of Route 195 in Storrs, is operational but inactive.

District officials said Monday they understood the town is prepared to buy the Technology and Management Systems program despite reservations about the liability.

The other program, which the town has already bought, is called the Emergency Information Systems program and is more complicated than the one offered by the Boston firm.

John D. LaBelle Jr., the director's legal counsel, told district directors Monday night he is strongly opposed to having the town buy the program from Technology and Management Systems because the firm installed a provision in the purchase contract that would hold the manufacturer of hazardous materials for damage that results from its use.

The town of Manchester has already decided to buy the program from a Boston manufacturer. The goal of the hazardous materials control program is to have the town police and fire personnel, as well as the district fire personnel, all using a compatible software system.

The program in question, to be supplied by Technology and Management Systems, is one of two the town will use in the effort to track hazardous substances and keep updated on their location in town and on methods of handling them.

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## 8th balks at purchase of computer program

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

The Eight Utilities District does not want to buy a computer program for tracking and handling hazardous materials because of a clause indemnifying the manufacturer from liability for damage that results from its use.

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TAX AND FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING SERVICES

**H. M. Igdalsky, M.S.T.**  
Certified Public Accountant  
150 North Main Street  
Manchester, Connecticut  
647-4810

**\*PUBLIC NOTICE\***  
**UNION POND PARK**  
You are invited to help plan the facilities and program for a new community park located on 25 acres of town land.

The site is on the northwestern shore of Union Pond adjacent to the Hockanum River Linear Park (behind Economy Electric).

**COME SHARE YOUR IDEAS WITH US ON THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1989 7:00 P.M.**

**LINCOLN CENTER HEARING ROOM**  
Suggestions at this initial planning meeting will help identify what facilities are needed or desired on the site.

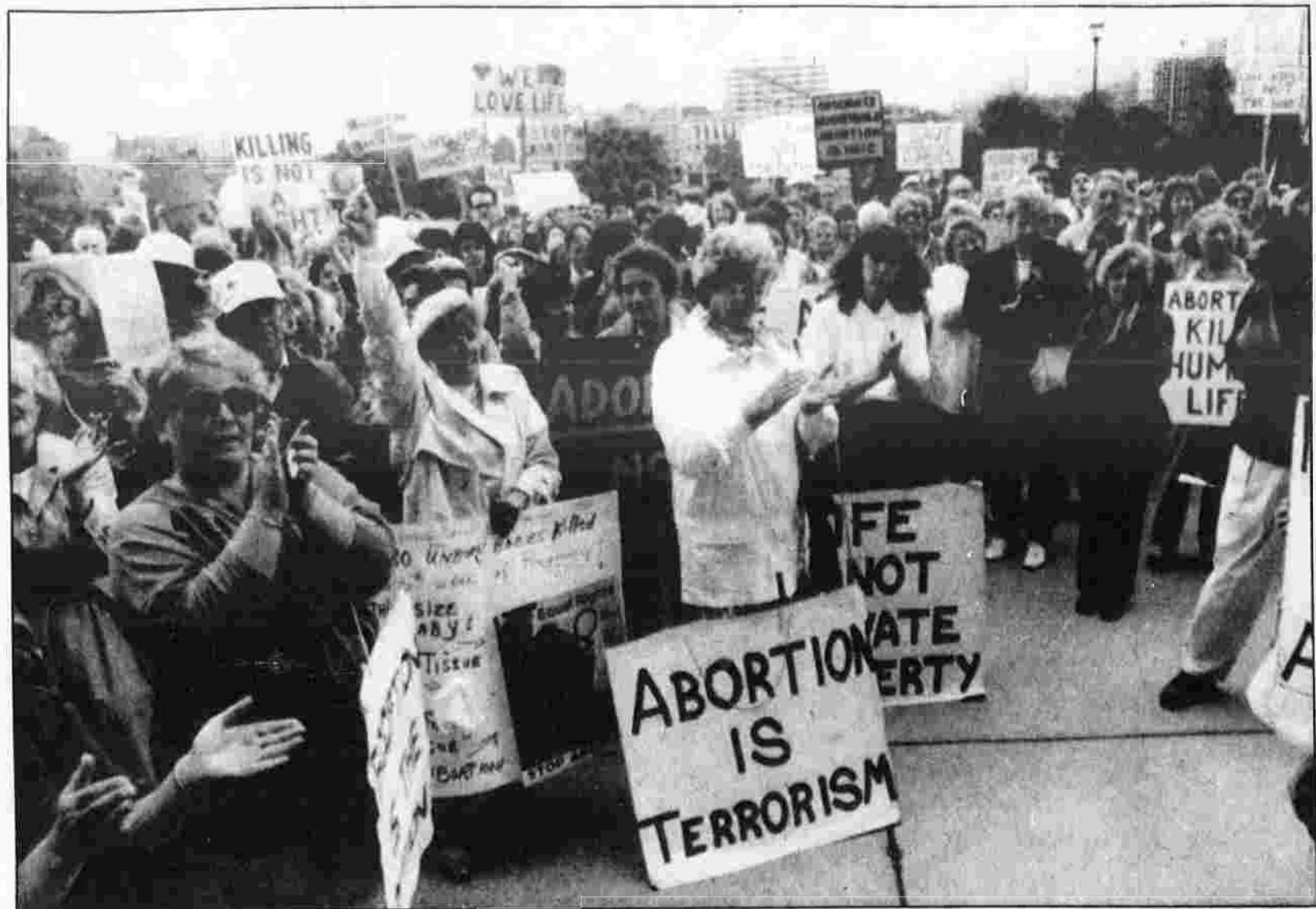
**HOCKANUM RIVER LINEAR PARK SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

JUSTIFY

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PRO-LIFE RALLY — Anti-abortion protesters rally outside the state Capitol in Hartford Monday. Inside, the Judiciary Committee was holding an informational hearing on abortion matters.

### Abortion issue gets hearing

HARTFORD (AP) — State legal officials took some of the heat out of the General Assembly's simmering abortion debate, offering unemotional advice to a legislative committee about the recent U.S. Supreme Court abortion ruling.

### Woman hopes to duplicate success with new product

HAMPTON (AP) — Anne E. Withey, who concocted the recipe for the hugely successful Smartfood popcorn, is plotting her culinary comeback in the kitchen of a Hampton farmhouse.

Withey, a soft-spoken woman of 25 who is responsible for coming up with recipes for Annie's Inc., said the Smartfood experience left a bad taste in her mouth.

Withey's kitchen serves as the product development laboratory; the test market consists of friends and neighbors.

So Martin and Withey returned to a proven winner: cheese-flavored popcorn. They have also brought out a honey-and-butter popcorn and an instant macaroni-and-cheese meal — Annie's Shells and Cheddar.

Smartfood comes in a distinctive charcoal black bag with neon-yellow lettering.

The trio's business relationship soured after about two years and Martin and Withey split off to form their own snack-food company, although they retained 20 percent ownership in Smartfood

Judiciary Committee was holding an informational hearing on abortion matters.

The three cautioned lawmakers that the court's ruling in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services provides no broad advice on the constitutionality of future state-abortion laws.

Earlier, about 150 anti-abortion activists rallied on the steps of the state Capitol, calling for a national constitutional convention to protect unborn children.

One sign at the rally read: "Abortion. Leading cause of death in Connecticut. 55 each day." Another read: "Abortion is terrorism."

"We believe that the woman makes her choice when she decides to have a sexual relationship," Earl Inswiler, represent-

ing Concerned Ministers of Connecticut, told the crowd. "At that point, they abdicate their choice."

The Judiciary Committee's House chairman, Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, said Monday's hearing would probably be followed by other hearings at which the committee invites-expert guests to discuss abortion and abortion law.

Tullisano said a growing number of state lawmakers support the repeal of the unenforced, criminal anti-abortion law that is still on the books in Connecticut.

He also said there is growing consensus in favor of limiting third-trimester abortions, which are already very rare in Connecticut.

There was some skepticism about reaching consensus, notably from Rep. Anthony Nania, R-Canaan, an abortion opponent who said he objected to the format of the hearing, in which testimony was limited to state legal officials.

"I think a neutral position, legally, is probably impossible," Nania said.

He also objected to the move to repeal the criminal anti-abortion law, which first appeared in 1860. "Some things don't change over time," he said, "murder being one of them."

### State legislators pause to recall former governor

HARTFORD (AP) — A somber mood filled the state Capitol as Connecticut lawmakers paused to remember the man they called "our beloved governor," the late John N. Dempsey.

A bipartisan resolution passed Monday remembered Dempsey for his "friendliness, warmth and compassion." In Washington, meanwhile, Connecticut's U.S. Senators praised Dempsey as one of the first environmental governors, "a man of vision with a common touch."

"He was a man of charm," said House Majority Leader Robert Frankel of Stratford. "People loved him when they knew him."

The remembrances came one day after Dempsey died at 74. He served as governor from 1961 to 1971, and presided over the passage of social and environmental laws that became models for later federal legislation.

The resolution passed in Hartford referred to Dempsey as "our beloved governor," and recounted his Irish birth and his 60 years in public service.

"It was not only an enthusiastic campaigner and known as 'Man O' War' for his ability to win, but used that enthusiasm in office to recruit workers to work for the betterment of the state," the resolution said.

It also described Dempsey as a "champion of the less fortunate among us, especially for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped."

The resolution "can't possibly sum up the life of a person who gave so much to the state of Connecticut," Frankel, the majority leader, told the House chamber.

In Washington, both of Connecticut's U.S. Senators remembered Dempsey as a close friend and political mentor, "a man of vision with a common touch."

"Fifteen years ago this Saturday evening, in the first congress I took in public life, John Dempsey stood next to me, helping nominate me for congress in a sweltering, boisterous, old-fashioned Democratic convention in the old Knights of Columbus hall in North Grosvenor Dale."

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### UConn installs \$13.5 million phone system

STORRS (AP) — A new telephone system being installed on the University of Connecticut campus should help address a universal problem on college campuses: roommate squabbles over phone bills.

The new \$13.5 million system called UConnect will give students their own codes to make long-distance calls and will bill each student for his or her share of the monthly rate and the calls he or she makes.

After switching over to the new system Aug. 4, UConn officials will be able to offer full telephone service to the 10,000 students who return to campus this fall. Called UConnect, the system will handle 500,000 calls a month, said Susan J. Fisher, UConn's director of telecommunications.

UConn and SNET crews have been working for about a year to replace the campus telephone locations system, snaking wire to more than 300 buildings and installing 10,000 telephone lines and enough cable to stretch halfway to Hartford.

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### Panel on ethics resolves conflict

HARTFORD (AP) — The husband of a state Department of Mental Retardation administrator can work for his wife, but should be barred from receiving raises for work done in the area she oversees, the state Ethics Commission has ruled.

The commission voted unanimously Monday to accept an agreement reached between Kathryn A. duPre, director of DMR's Region 6, and Ethics Commission staff.

duPre's husband, Joseph Mirafra, is Connecticut director for Alternative Services Inc., a company that has opened four group homes for the mentally retarded in Region 6 and has a contract to open a fifth.

"We were able to come to a resolution that is appropriate and fair," Commission Chairman William K. Ehrlich said.

The decision requires contract negotiations with ASI be handled by someone other than Ms. duPre. She said DMR Deputy Commissioner Terry Roberts already has been handling those negotiations, even before the commission approved the settlement.

"In terms of my job, it won't make any difference," Ms. duPre said.

Ms. duPre, as regional director, signs all contracts with group home operators and other service providers in southeast Connecticut.

After her husband was hired, Ms. duPre sought a ruling from the ethics panel about whether the situation was a conflict of interest under state law. Initially the commission said the only way to resolve the conflict was if she did not sign any contracts with group homes.

NEW LONDON (AP) — A Florida man was expected to surrender to Massachusetts authorities today in connection with the murder of his 25-year-old girlfriend whose body was found in the trunk of a car he was driving, an attorney said.

Donald Ghee, 46, of Tampa, Fla., waived extradition to Massachusetts on Monday in New London Superior Court, said Assistant Public Defender Nancy Gustafson Radoff.

A warrant charging Ghee with murder of Karen Jackson of Roxbury, Mass. was issued in Roxbury District Court on Friday. Radoff said Ghee's bond was set at \$200,000. Ghee was also charged with being a fugitive from justice, she said.

Ghee was charged in Connecticut with illegally transporting a body and is being held at the Monville Correctional Center. Ghee was arrested July 4 after his car slammed into a guard rail on Interstate 95 in East Lyme. A tow truck operator found a body in the car's trunk. The state medical examiner's office has ruled that Jackson died from a

### State gives more to area schools

School districts in the 4th Senatorial District will receive \$59,862 in funds for substance abuse education programs, an increase of 49 percent over last year's amount.

Districts in the 35th Senatorial District will get \$30,404 in funds, or a 55 percent increase, according to news releases from state senators Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Marie Hertz, D-Vernon.

The funds, from a federal grant, will be used for three-year Drug Free Schools program plan.

Manchester will get \$33,808, Bolton \$3,115, Hebron \$3,069, Columbia \$1,856, Glastonbury \$1,644, Andover \$835, and Coventry \$5,822 of the grant funds.

Under the one-year contract, average full-time salaries will increase 6.5 percent, from \$30,571 in fiscal 1988-89 to \$32,551 in 1989-90.

Under the contract, the average pay for inspectors will increase 12.0 percent in the first year, 7.4 percent in the second year, and 7.3 percent in the third year.

The other contract, covering about 1,200 health care workers at the University of Connecticut, will increase 6.5 percent, from \$30,571 in fiscal 1988-89 to \$32,551 in 1989-90.

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### Sports center not just for jocks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — When a baseball pitcher overworks his arm and complains of a sore shoulder, teammates lend a sympathetic ear and doctors begin treatments to alleviate the problem.

When musicians have a sore shoulder or an aching elbow, the results of hours of practicing for recital, they often suffer in silence.

But that isn't necessary any more. Sport medicine is no longer just for athletes because doctors are beginning to say musicians are athletes too.

The Sports Medicine Center at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Yale School of Medicine now offers consultations and treatment for a host of ailments that musicians suffer.

No one has more empathy for an ailing musician than Dr. Martin Sklairer. He practices pediatrics and adolescent medicine in Branford, but spends his days off at the Sports Medicine Center helping music players who hurt.

As a youngster Sklairer played the cello, piano and clarinet, so he knows first hand about the aches and pains that can come with hours of practicing. He says it's easy for him to relate to musicians because he speaks their lingo.

Another sympathetic ear is offered by Dr. Peter Jold, an orthopedist and director of the Sports Medicine Center. Together Sklairer and Jold are

finding ways to turn the hurt around for aching performers. Sometimes they find problems with performer's hearing or vision. These problems develop so gradually often the musician isn't aware of them, but when they're discovered at the center, ailing musicians are referred to vision or hearing specialists. Jold says hearing loss is big problem, especially for musicians who play in loud rock bands. He says sometimes the nerve damage is permanent.

But most injuries are muscular or skeletal — and these are the specific kinds of problems the center deals with.

"A musician's job depends on auditions, performance and practice — sometimes they practice as many as eight hours a day," says Sklairer.

He points out that long grueling hours of intense practice often cause strains and inflammation in joints and muscles.

Even teeth and jaws can be affected, especially among musicians who play brass or woodwind instruments.

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The new \$13.5 million system called UConnect will give students their own codes to make long-distance calls and will bill each student for his or her share of the monthly rate and the calls he or she makes.

After switching over to the new system Aug. 4, UConn officials will be able to offer full telephone service to the 10,000 students who return to campus this fall. Called UConnect, the system will handle 500,000 calls a month, said Susan J. Fisher, UConn's director of telecommunications.

UConn and SNET crews have been working for about a year to replace the campus telephone locations system, snaking wire to more than 300 buildings and installing 10,000 telephone lines and enough cable to stretch halfway to Hartford.

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### State gives more to area schools

School districts in the 4th Senatorial District will receive \$59,862 in funds for substance abuse education programs, an increase of 49 percent over last year's amount.

Districts in the 35th Senatorial District will get \$30,404 in funds, or a 55 percent increase, according to news releases from state senators Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and Marie Hertz, D-Vernon.

The funds, from a federal grant, will be used for three-year Drug Free Schools program plan.

Manchester will get \$33,808, Bolton \$3,115, Hebron \$3,069, Columbia \$1,856, Glastonbury \$1,644, Andover \$835, and Coventry \$5,822 of the grant funds.

Under the one-year contract, average full-time salaries will increase 6.5 percent, from \$30,571 in fiscal 1988-89 to \$32,551 in 1989-90.

Under the contract, the average pay for inspectors will increase 12.0 percent in the first year, 7.4 percent in the second year, and 7.3 percent in the third year.

The other contract, covering about 1,200 health care workers at the University of Connecticut, will increase 6.5 percent, from \$30,571 in fiscal 1988-89 to \$32,551 in 1989-90.

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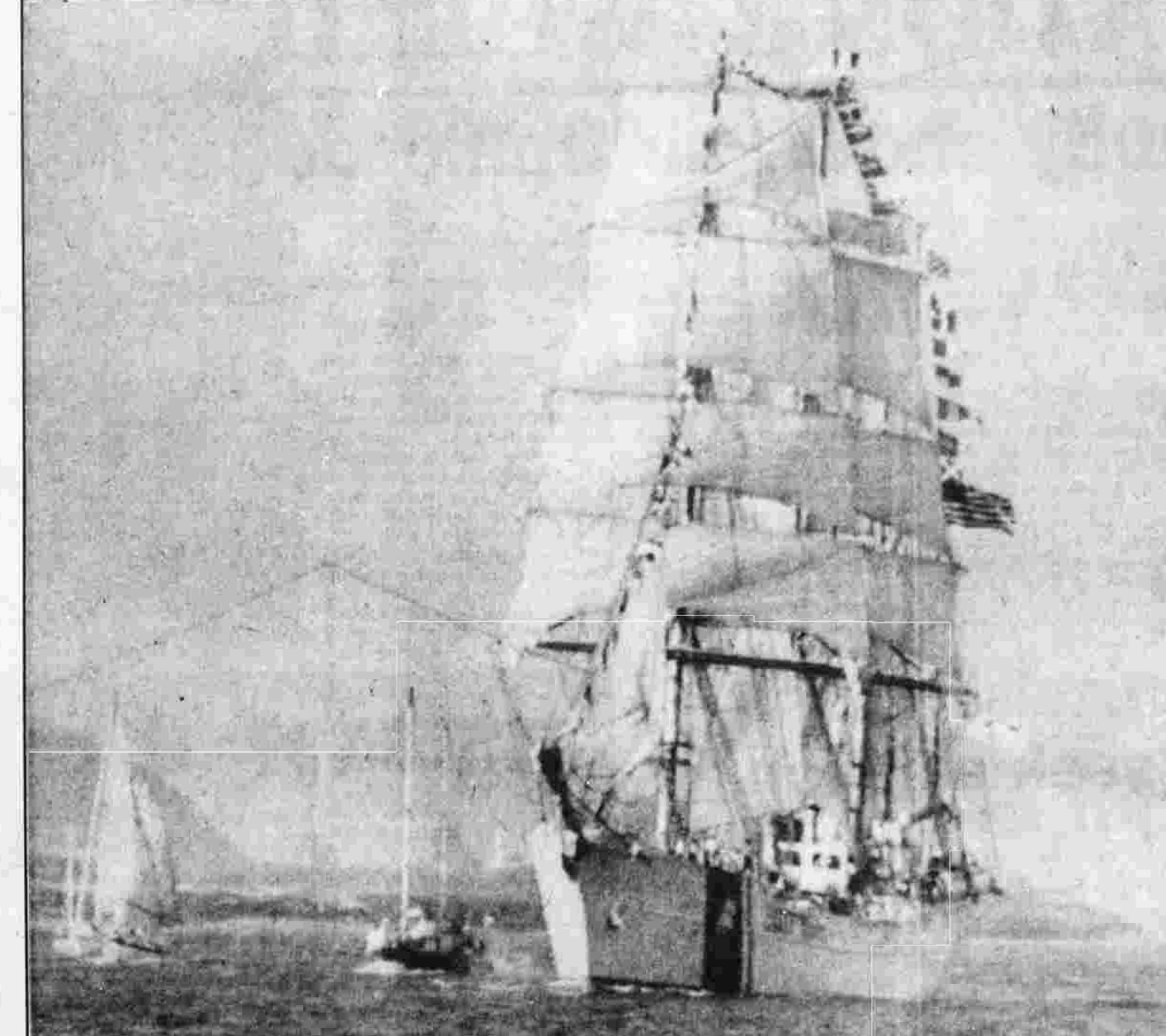
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JUSTIFY

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VISITS FRANCE — The United States Coast Guard training vessel Eagle is escorted by smaller ships as it sails off Normandy this week. The Eagle and 19 other tall ships are visiting France in honor of its bicentennial. The Eagle is based in Connecticut.

### Sports center not just for jocks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — When a baseball pitcher overworks his arm and complains of a sore shoulder, teammates lend a sympathetic ear and doctors begin treatments to alleviate the problem.

When musicians have a sore shoulder or an aching elbow, the results of hours of practicing for recital, they often suffer in silence.

But that isn't necessary any more. Sport medicine is no longer just for athletes because doctors are beginning to say musicians are athletes too.



# NATION & WORLD

## Study shows air traffic computers overloaded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study of the nation's system for guiding aircraft says some air traffic control work without video screen information on altitude, speed and direction for up to 16 minutes.

However, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said Monday safety had not been compromised, thanks to adequate backup systems.

"The long and short of it is that controllers are not working in the blind when these things occur," Dick Stafford said. "Backup systems provide them with information not as good as the regular information — but we're not going to put more aircraft in

the sky than can be safely handled at any given time."

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., on Monday released a draft of the study he had commissioned in March 1988 from the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

He also released a companion draft GAO report on efforts to reduce near collisions. It showed 23 of 326 such incidents involving commercial flights in 1988 were classified as serious.

But Stafford said incidents of near collisions are actually declining.

He said the number of reports dropped by 33 percent in 1988 to their lowest level since 1985. Through the first five months of

1989, he said near-collision reports were down another 23 percent from the same period in 1988.

In its study on the facilities used by air traffic controllers, the GAO recommended Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner direct the FAA to take action that would avert further interruptions of air traffic functions.

"Computer capacity shortfalls at terminal area facilities are widespread," the study said. "FAA did not recognize these capacity shortfalls until controllers began experiencing lost, flickering or delayed data on their displays."

The FAA plans to overhaul the existing traffic control systems with new equipment in the mid-to-late 1990s, but the report called for Skinner and the FAA administrator to study available alternatives for the next 10 years.

The GAO found between June 1988 and June 1989, computers at 27 of FAA's 63 larger airport radar control centers were overloaded.

The study said the problem could worsen with a requirement, in effect since July 1, that all planes flying within 30 miles of large traffic control centers be equipped with transponders that transmit altitude information. The requirement, which affects 44,000 additional aircraft, was designed to reduce near collisions.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which represents nearly 300,000 operators of small planes, wants that requirement withdrawn.

"Adding additional workload to a system that is already severely overloaded will further jeopardize the safety of the flying public and general aviation in particular," said association spokeswoman Patricia Weil.

Lautenberg said it doesn't make sense "if an effort to improve safety at an effort to degrade it at another."

Steven Schein, a spokesman for Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Transportation Appropriations subcommittee, noted air

traffic is being guided with 1960s technology.

"The technology will be 30 years old by the time the new equipment comes in," Schein said. "They didn't have a contingency plan for this, for what to do in the meantime."

The FAA plans to award a contract by Sept. 30 to Unisys Corp. to acquire additional capacity for the air traffic computers, which have been obsolete for years, according to the study.

"To supply the outdated processors, Unisys will have to restart a production line because these computers, developed in the late 1960s, have not been manufactured since the 1970s," the study said.

## Jaruzelski plans to seek election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said today that he intends to seek election to the presidency, officially reversing himself less than a month after announcing that he would not run.

Jaruzelski had declared June 30 that he was not a candidate, saying he was too closely linked to the 1981 martial-law crackdown that attempted to crush Solidarity and not closely enough with democratic changes now sweeping Poland.

Instead, Jaruzelski proposed the candidacy of a longtime loyalist, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

But communist leaders asked Jaruzelski to reconsider and he appeared in the last few weeks to be leaning toward running.

On Monday, he met with Solidarity lawmakers and submitted to nearly six hours of questioning in an attempt to win votes.

The Solidarity caucus was to meet later today to decide how it will vote when the National Assembly convenes Wednesday to choose a president. The post's expanded powers will include control of the military and foreign relations.

Meanwhile, in a sign of growing public dissatisfaction with the government, Jaruzelski's name was submitted to nearly six hours of questioning in an attempt to win votes.

## Miners ignore leaders

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The meeting was called by U.S. District Judge Glen Williams, who has been asked by the panel to stay on as outside counsel in the strike, according to union spokesmen.

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THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — President Bush, vowing to work for a day when Europe "is Queen Beatrix saw Bush off at the airport, along with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers. An arrival ceremony awaited Bush back on the South Lawn of the White House.

Accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Bush met over breakfast with Kok and other political leaders. About 20 people, including American and Dutch, were seated around a long rectangular table at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

During a brief photo session, Bush ignored a question from a reporter who asked about a published report that the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on key elements of a treaty banning chemical weapons.

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## Chemical treaty seen near

WASHINGTON (AP) — A religious group's call for a one-year boycott of products made by Mennen Co. and Clorox Corp. for advertising on television shows full of "sex, violence and profanity" was denounced by some advertising and TV executives.

Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, or CLEAR-TV, announced Monday that it singled out Clorox and Mennen for placing ads on offensive television programs from April 27 through May 24, a "sweeps" period during which popularity of network programming was gauged.

We hope that concerned Americans will join in this boycott and in our efforts to preserve the quality of life we enjoy in this country," said Billy Melvin, chairman of the suburban Wheaton-based group.

But advertising executive George Lois said calls for such boycotts were threats to the independence and creativity of his industry.

"We're in a hell of a shape if our people succumb to those kind of tactics," said Lois, chairman of Lois-GDK in New York.

Sue Binford, a spokeswoman for NBC, said CLEAR-TV is ignoring America's traditions of free choice and free speech in attempting to define for others what is acceptable programming.

"We're confident that viewers who believe in their own right to choose what to watch on television will support the advertisers that have been unfairly singled out and will recognize this one-sided, misguided tactic for what it is," Ms. Binford said.

The answers range from absentee leadership to bad economic forecasting to tax-cut fever.

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## Alzheimer drug test promising

NEW YORK (AP) — Interim results from a study of an experimental Alzheimer's disease drug called THA are promising enough to keep the study going, the project's chief investigator says.

Researchers analyzed results from the first 100 patients to complete the project, said Kenneth Davis.

The study could have been stopped if interim results demonstrated that THA was either worthless or highly effective.

Davis said that under the rules of the study, he could not release details from the interim analysis.

But he said it was "encouraging enough to warrant continuation of the study."

Researchers hope 300 patients will eventually complete the study. Final results may be available in a little more than a year, Davis said Monday.

Davis is professor and chairman of psychiatry at The Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, and principal investigator on a 1986 study that suggested the drug may ease some symptoms in some patients.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative illness that impairs memory, thinking and behavior. It is estimated 2.5 million Americans are afflicted.

THA, or tetrahydroaminoacridine, is also called tacrine.

About 300 patients have entered an initial phase of the study so far, but only 40 percent have proven eligible to continue into the main portion of the project, Davis said.

About 15 percent of the original group had to drop out because they showed signs of potential liver damage from the drug, he said. The balance of the drop-outs were removed because THA created no significant improvement in their Alzheimer's symptoms in the initial phase of the study, he said.

## Battles near Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Almost every day the sound of rocket and artillery fire echoes through the capital, a reminder that the Muslim guerrillas are close.

"It sounds like thunder. But when you look at the sky and there are no clouds, you know what it is," said Iqbal Akhmed.

"And you know they're out there, just waiting," the 38-year-old antique dealer said, pointing at the mountains.

The mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, are hiding in the mountains about 10 miles away, just beyond the ridges that ring this city of 2.25 million people.

Since the final pullout of Soviet troops on Feb. 15, the guerrillas have been saying a full-scale attack on Kabul is imminent. But if they carry through with their threat, they will face powerful air and land defenses capable of resisting a substantial offensive.

In a military emergency, the government can put 200,000 armed men and women into battle against the guerrillas. This includes the elite 14,000-man Presidential Guard and 20,000 armed civilians fiercely loyal to the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.

"I can assure that Kabul is well-defended," said the mayor, Mr. Mohammad Hakim. "This is no hollow claim."

Rebel commanders in the frontier city of Peshawar, Pakistan, say they are mobilizing 20,000 fighters and readying them for action.

U.S.-supplied weapons are loaded on colorful painted trucks, captured Soviet jeeps or donkeys and hauled from Pakistan, on narrow dirt roads that are among the most militant in the nation.

"Some pressure has been brought on the government," said Mohammad Ishaq, a Peshawar-based spokesman for Hezbe-Islami, believed to be the strong-

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## Budget miracle loses bloom

BOSTON (AP) — Months after the Massachusetts budget crisis became news, people still found it hard to understand. How did a state overflowing in money, with a presidential nominee for a governor, wind up in a financial hole?

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KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Almost every day the sound of rocket and artillery fire echoes through the capital, a reminder that the Muslim guerrillas are close.

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The mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, are hiding in the mountains about 10 miles away, just beyond the ridges that ring this city of 2.25 million people.

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## Budget miracle loses bloom

BOSTON (AP) — Months after the Massachusetts budget crisis became news, people still found it hard to understand. How did a state overflowing in money, with a presidential nominee for a governor, wind up in a financial hole?

The answers range from absentee leadership to bad economic forecasting to tax-cut fever.

In 1988, as Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told everyone who would listen, Massachusetts was a miracle state, able to pay for new innovative programs and to outpace the rest of the nation in tax-cutting.

CLEAR-TV describes itself as a coalition of 1,600 Christian leaders with constituencies totaling 69 million people. Its founder, the Rev. Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., is a vocal critic of anti-Christian television.

In a written statement, the Mennen Co. said it should not act as a censor for CLEAR-TV or any other group objecting to programs sponsored by the manufacturer of toiletries. The company said it pre-screens shows and doesn't advertise on shows that don't meet its standards.

Clorox said in a statement that the company "for years has had very stringent standards for the shows it buys time on." It said the shows were pre-screened by its advertising agencies and "there is no indication they did not meet our standards."

## Miners ignore leaders

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Pleas from union leaders have failed to bring an end to coal strikes that have idled mines in West Virginia since mid-June.

Mine operators, whose production has been hit hard, are upset.

"I think this thing has reached the point of ridiculousness," said Mark Polen, vice president of the West Virginia Coal Association.

Federal statistics released Friday gave an indication of how widespread strikes that began June 12 are affecting coal production.

The data showed that during the third week of the walkout, coal production had dropped by 57 percent in the eastern half of the country and 42 percent nationally, compared to pre-strike levels.

State police reported numerous pickets throughout the West Virginia coal fields Monday, and Polen said he believes many miners still off the job are awaiting the outcome of today's meeting in Dulles, Va., between the UMW and Michael Odum, president of the Pittston Coal Group.

The meeting was called by U.S. District Judge Glen Williams, who has been asked by the panel to stay on as outside counsel in the strike, according to union spokesmen.

Up to 46,000 miners in 19 states have been involved in the wildcat strikes, supporting 1,900 other UMW members striking Pittston over its refusal to sign a contract guaranteeing full medical benefits for pensioners and a 10 percent mandatory overtime and Sunday work.

UMW President Richard Trumka last Friday asked the wildcat strikers to return to work, and insisted that Virginia must appear to be doing so on Monday.

"It's time to come back," said Ron Airhart, president of UMW Local 1412 at Keystone Coal Mining Corp. in Indiana County, Pa.

## Complaint against Gingrich goes before ethics board

WASHINGTON (AP) — A complaint that Republican Whip Newt Gingrich committed rules violations goes before the House ethics committee Thursday and could lead to a preliminary inquiry against the conservative leader, according to panel sources.

Gingrich, of Georgia, is known for his biting attacks on the House Democratic leadership and for filing the ethics complaint that eventually led to former Speaker Jim Wright's resignation from Congress.

Richard J. Pheasant, whose investigation brought down Wright, has been asked by the panel to stay on as outside counsel in the strike, according to union spokesmen.

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## Bush ends European trip

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — President Bush, vowing to work for a day when Europe "is Queen Beatrix saw Bush off at the airport, along with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers. An arrival ceremony awaited Bush back on the South Lawn of the White House.

Accompanied by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Bush met over breakfast with Kok and other political leaders. About 20 people, including American and Dutch, were seated around a long rectangular table at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

During a brief photo session, Bush ignored a question from a reporter who asked about a published report that the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on key elements of a treaty banning chemical weapons.

The agreement provides for a

## Chemical treaty seen near

WASHINGTON (AP) — A religious group's call for a one-year boycott of products made by Mennen Co. and Clorox Corp. for advertising on television shows full of "sex, violence and profanity" was denounced by some advertising and TV executives.

Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, or CLEAR-TV, announced Monday that it singled out Clorox and Mennen for placing ads on offensive television programs from April 27 through May 24, a "sweeps" period during which popularity of network programming was gauged.

We hope that concerned Americans will join in this boycott and in our efforts to preserve the quality of life we enjoy in this country," said Billy Melvin, chairman of the suburban Wheaton-based group.

But advertising executive George Lois said calls for such boycotts were threats to the independence and creativity of his industry.

"We're in a hell of a shape if our people succumb to those kind of tactics," said Lois, chairman of Lois-GDK in New York.

Sue Binford, a spokeswoman for NBC, said CLEAR-TV is ignoring America's traditions of free choice and free speech in attempting to define for others what is acceptable programming.

"We're confident that viewers who believe in their own right to choose what to watch on television will support the advertisers that have been unfairly singled out and will recognize this one-sided, misguided tactic for what it is," Ms. Binford said.

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# Catastrophic insurance funding changes sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax-writers seem intent on changing the catastrophic health program for retirees, but they apparently will have to do it without cutting the tax on capital gains, although that is necessary in the face of intense lobbying.

The House Ways and Means Committee was working on a proposal today that could reduce both the special tax bite on older Americans and some benefits from catastrophic health insurance.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman, said after a fruitless day of negotiating Monday that his own proposal for solving the catastrophic care

problem will not include a cut in the capital gains tax.

Asked why, he responded, "Because I've done that before. President Bush has proposed a catastrophic health insurance program that would raise revenue, although not necessarily for financing the catastrophic program. Many Democrats are reluctant to go along because most of the direct benefit from the lower tax on capital gains — profits from the sale of stocks and other investments — would go to people with incomes over \$100,000 a year."

The committee is working on a bill to raise \$5.3 billion in new revenue for deficit reduction in

the budget year that begins Oct. 1. The committee is likely to attach to that bill several tax amendments, including measures extending a handful of tax benefits that are expiring and whatever other changes are necessary to raise revenue.

The extra revenue would be aimed at easing, but not completely eliminating, the income surtax on elderly Americans with high incomes that finances catastrophic health insurance coverage for Medicare recipients.

Administration tax officials told the committee in a closed

session Monday the proposal by Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., was "generally acceptable." The option would increase the wage base on which the 2.9 percent payroll tax for Medicare coverage is levied from \$30,000 to \$60,000 in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and make state and local government employees subject to the tax for the first time.

Members of the committee make no effort to disguise their concerns about the catastrophic program. That is because many older Americans — who are paying for most of the program — don't like the financing mechanism.

## Affidavit

From page 1

Raymond Norko ordered the affidavit to be made public Monday after a local newspaper said it could not legally be kept secret. The document had originally been ordered sealed under state statutes that protect the identity of victims of sexual assault.

The affidavit says police interviewed Lapointe on July 4 after information obtained from a neighbor of Martin's contradicted the statements Lapointe and his wife, Karen, had told police immediately after the crime.

## Mayor's ex-wife poses in Playboy

From page 1

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Leslie Sterrazza, twice the ex-wife of Reno Mayor Pete Sterrazza, says she recovered part of her shattered ego when she uncovered the Playboy magazine.

"After my breakup with Peter, I really had a poor self-image," Ms. Sterrazza said Monday. "Playboy restored my self-confidence."

The 25-year-old blonde said posing in the nude came naturally after extensive local discussion about her two stormy marriages to the mayor.

"I feel my life is so open to the public that I might as well have done Playboy. People in this town have sometimes judged me so bitterly that I wanted to give people the chance to know the real me."

Ms. Sterrazza would say how much she was paid for the non-centerfold pictorial, which is due out next week.

When first told of his ex-wife's upcoming Playboy appearance, Sterrazza said, "I wished her the best of success. What else can I say?"

In the interview that goes with her photos, Ms. Sterrazza says she'd still vote for her ex-husband. "I hope the voters of Reno are smart enough to vote on Peter's political, not his personal, life. He's been a fine politician."

## Collector asks Eighth to hike wife's salary

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

A request to increase the salary of a part-time worker in the Eighth District's tax office was the apparent topic of discussion during an executive session of district directors Monday.

The part-time worker is Theresa Machell, wife of the district's tax collector, Ernest Machell. In a letter to the directors, Ernest Machell, without mentioning his wife's name, said the salary for her post was not high enough.

Machell said the person holding the post has four years' experience and is paid \$6 per hour while the starting rate for workers in the town tax collector's office is \$10.30 per hour.

He said the rate for kitchen help is \$9.

Machell said the fact the same employee, his wife, is also district rate maker has no bearing on the

## District

From page 1

was reappointed administrative commissioner.

Officers for the district fire department and the office of the city marshal were appointed, but the appointments did not include Granville Lingard as fire marshal. Tripp said his understanding was that Lingard was a lifetime appointee, but LaBelle said the practice has been to make the appointment for one year to prevent it from becoming a lifetime post by default.

Tripp said Lingard will have to be informed of that.

The fire department appointees are John G. Mace, chief, Frank

## Funeral

From page 1

St. Bartholomew's Church on Ludlow Road. A church employee said the funeral was one of the largest she had seen at St. Bartholomew's.

Burial was at St. James Cemetery on Broad Street.

Passantelli was the father of Manchester Police Officer Thomas P. Passantelli. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Diane P. McCall of Storr, and Mrs. Mary Ann Passantelli of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Kravonka of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

## Crime

From page 1

new recreation director to replace Rick Young, who resigned effective in June. The position has been increased from part time to full time.

Hopperstad will receive an annual salary of \$26,000. She has been working for the Manchester YWCA and will start her job with the town in mid-August, according to council members.

Stabler looked at him coolly. "Don't worry, coach," he soothed. "There's more where those come from."

"She comes to us with an in-depth knowledge of us fees — how to have programs pay for themselves," said Elsesser.

Elsesser said there were 26 applications for the job. A panel interviewed nine candidates and he interviewed the top three from the nine.

The council also voted 5 to 0 to appoint Susan Welke, a Democrat, to the Youth Advisory Board.

In another matter, Elsesser said he spoke with Judy Halvorson, vice chairman of the Board of Education and chairman of the School Building Committee, Monday about the failed septic system at Coventry Grammar School.

Elsesser said there are two septic fields at the school and only one has failed.

"From my staff's opinion the septic system needs to be replaced, but it is entirely possible the other field could handle another year," said Elsesser.

## Economy

From page 1

expected inflation to moderate in the second half of 1989, based on a prediction that the oil and food price increases of earlier this year will end.

Many outside economists and the Congressional Budget Office considered the administration's earlier projections to be optimistic.

Preliminary 1990 projections sent to Congress earlier this month by CBO are more pessimistic than the White House, with economic growth of 1.7 percent and 90-day interest rates of about 7.2 percent.

## May trade deficit widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically in May to \$10.24 billion, the biggest imbalance in five months, as America's appetite for foreign goods rebounded sharply, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the May deficit figure represented a 2.6 percent increase from a revised imbalance of \$8.26 billion in April, when the nation registered the lowest monthly trade gap in more than four years.

The deterioration in May reflected a sharp 4.3 percent increase in imports to a new high of \$40.7 billion and a 0.9 percent drop in sales of U.S. goods abroad. Analysts had been expecting the deficit to widen in May, but only to about \$9 billion.

May's trade gap was the biggest since a \$10.4 billion deficit recorded last December.

Even with the uptick in May, the trade gap for the first five months

## Raiders' Shell is headed for hall of fame

From page 1

In the waning moments of Super Bowl XI, Jim Marshall, the great Minnesota Viking defensive end, disputedly began to peel off his game gloves and started to walk slowly off the field. It was a gesture later to be made famous by Robert Duran in a fistfight when he quit the lists with a murrain, "No mas!" to the referee.

Like Roberto, Marshall had had enough. He had been Shell-shocked.

## Crime

From page 1

Every veteran lineman in the American Football Conference could appreciate what Jim was going through. He had just undergone four quarters of shot and Shell Light — 220 pounds — but fast and tricky, he had been asked to crash through a man who looked like a Dolomite Alp with a helmet on. You didn't know whether to rush Art Shell or his him.

Jim Marshall got no quarterback sacks that day. In fact, he got no tackles of any kind. He spent that day in early 1977 tumbling around the Rose Bowl turf like a guy caught in an avalanche.

The Oakland Raiders beat the Vikings that Super Bowl 32-14. It wasn't a contest, it was a collapse. The Raiders moved at will for 459 yards, 26 of them on the ground. They rushed the ball 52 times and averaged 5.1 yards a carry. It was just battling practice for the Raiders.

In the first quarter, John Oakland had botched one play and had to settle for a field goal instead of touchdown, the Raider quarterback. Ken Stabler went to the bench when Coach John Madden was purple with rage.

"The score should be 14-0, not 3-0!" Madden screamed.

Stabler looked at him coolly. "Don't worry, coach," he soothed. "There's more where those come from."

"She comes to us with an in-depth knowledge of us fees — how to have programs pay for themselves," said Elsesser.

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The council also voted 5 to 0 to appoint Susan Welke, a Democrat, to the Youth Advisory Board.

## Newborn found in the woods

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy who survived a fall from a tree in the woods was suffering from frostbite, swelling and respiratory problems, but is a "real fighter," authorities said today.

The infant, known as Baby John Doe, was in stable but critical condition when he was transferred from the Community General Hospital in Harris to Westchester County Medical Center.

## AL Roundup

Rangers opened a 13-game home stand, their longest in six years.

"This is precisely what the doctor ordered because of what's been happening to us," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.

The Rangers had shopped Incaviglia during the All-Star break but found that interest was limited.

Of the trade rumors, Incaviglia said, "I didn't worry about it very much. I love to play the game of baseball and what uniform I wear doesn't really matter. I'm going to play hard no matter who I play for."

With two outs and runners on second and third in the first, Red Sox starter and loser Wes Gardner, 2-5, was ordered to walk American League RBI co-leader Incaviglia and pitch to Incaviglia.

Incaviglia deposited Gardner's first pitch 40 feet over the right-center field wall, his third career grand slam and first for the Rangers this season.

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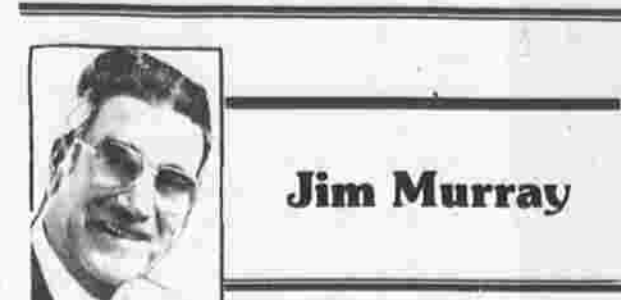
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# SPORTS



Jim Murray

## Fisk not kidding about milestone

White Sox catcher gets 2,000th career hit

By Joe Moolhill The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Carlton Fisk had to get his 2,000th hit to get the kids off his back.

Actually, it took nearly 18 years for Fisk to achieve the milestone Monday night as he led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

"The kids kept telling me 'Geez, Dad, will you hurry up and get it over with,'" said Fisk. "I really felt good and the best part of it was to have my family here to share it with me."

Fisk singled up the middle on a three-run first inning to become the 173rd player to get 2,000 hits, the 12th active player to do it and the seventh catcher to achieve the feat.

But he didn't stop there. Adding to the drama of the White Sox' fifth straight triumph, Fisk also doubled and scored in the sixth inning and singled home a run in the seventh.

"It's not just the one hit," said Fisk. "It's the culmination of 17 1/2 years of hard work. I really feel good, especially because we won."

Fisk credited a string of batting coaches for his achievement.

"As I look back over the years, I think about Charlie Lau, Walt Brinkley and Mike Lum," said Fisk. "I had a lot of help but I also know I made a lot of it in those years."

As a catcher, Fisk is the all-time hit leader with 1,880. Ted Simmons had 2,472 hits but only 172 as a catcher. Other catchers with 2,000 hits include Johnny Bench, Yogi Berra and Joe Torre. Bench had 1,744 as a catcher.



BIG HIT — Chicago's Carlton Fisk watches a first-inning single fall safely up the middle for his 2,000th career hit in Monday night's game against the Yankees at Comiskey Park. The White Sox won 7-3.

## Book warns athletes about evils of drugs

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

It was supposed to be a chapter in somebody else's book, but it didn't take long for Drs. Gary I. Wadler and Brian Hainline to discover that their subject was worthy of a book in its own right.

So, after two years of work, they have written "Drugs and the Athlete."

"Seventy percent of male high school seniors use anabolic steroids, and 40 percent of that 70 percent have been using them for a couple of years," said Wadler, a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and attending assistant, Department of Neurology at North Shore University Hospital at Manhasset, N.Y.

"World class athletes are singularly focused toward one goal," Wadler said. "As they progress they get an entourage around them. They don't think for themselves. They are programmed to a goal."

"If anything, youth will look at Ben Johnson and say he was the steepest man in the world, but that he was just stupid enough not to get caught. They will say, 'I'm smart enough not to get caught,'" Hainline said.

"Athletes and kids have a sense of invincibility anyway," Wadler said.

Said Hainline, "It ultimately is a moral question — and where's the limit?"

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"The kids kept telling me 'Geez, Dad, will you hurry up and get it over with,'" said Fisk. "I really felt good and the best part of it was to have my family here to share it with me."

Fisk singled up the middle on a three-run first inning to become the 173rd player to get 2,000 hits, the 12th active player to do it and the seventh catcher to achieve the feat.

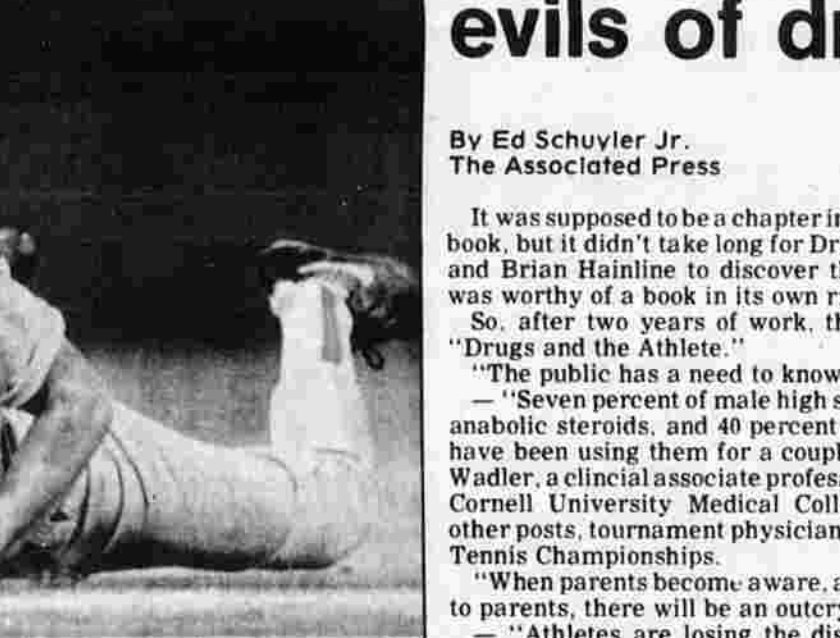
But he didn't stop there. Adding to the drama of the White Sox' fifth straight triumph, Fisk also doubled and scored in the sixth inning and singled home a run in the seventh.

"It's not just the one hit," said Fisk. "It's the culmination of 17 1/2 years of hard work. I really feel good, especially because we won."

Fisk credited a string of batting coaches for his achievement.

"As I look back over the years, I think about Charlie Lau, Walt Brinkley and Mike Lum," said Fisk. "I had a lot of help but I also know I made a lot of it in those years."

As a catcher, Fisk is the all-time hit leader with 1,880. Ted Simmons had 2,472 hits but only 172 as a catcher. Other catchers with 2,000 hits include Johnny Bench, Yogi Berra and Joe Torre. Bench had 1,744 as a catcher.



BIG HIT — Chicago's Carlton Fisk watches a first-inning single fall safely up the middle for his 2,000th career hit in Monday night's game against the Yankees at Comiskey Park. The White Sox won 7-3.

## Book warns athletes about evils of drugs

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

It was supposed to be a chapter in somebody else's book, but it didn't take long for Drs. Gary I. Wadler and Brian Hainline to discover that their subject was worthy of a book in its own right.

So, after two years of work, they have written "Drugs and the Athlete."

"Seventy percent of male high school seniors use anabolic steroids, and 40 percent of that 70 percent have been using them for a couple of years," said Wadler, a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College and attending assistant, Department of Neurology at North Shore University Hospital at Manhasset, N.Y.

"World class athletes are singularly focused toward one goal," Wadler said. "As they progress they get an entourage around them. They don't think for themselves. They are programmed to a goal."

"If anything, youth will look at Ben Johnson and say he was the steepest man in the world, but that he was just stupid enough not to get caught. They will say, 'I'm smart enough not to get caught,'" Hainline said.

"Athletes and kids have a sense of invincibility anyway," Wadler said.

Said Hainline, "It ultimately is a moral question — and where's the limit?"

# SPORTS

## Fisk not kidding about milestone

White Sox catcher gets 2,000th career hit

By Joe Moolhill The Associated Press

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







Softball

Tonight's games

Costal vs. HPMarket, 6 - Fitzgerald Social vs. Outdoor, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Dean vs. Gil Her, 6 - Robertson...

Monday's results

REC LEAGUE - Renn's Tavern scored five runs in the seventh inning to beat Center Congo 6-4 at Nike Field...

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee.

Monday's games

DETROIT 2, Oakland 0; BOSTON 5, Cleveland 2; TORONTO 4, Milwaukee 3; CHICAGO 4, Kansas City 3...



Cartoon by Mike M... depicting a man's mental state.

Calendar

Today

TWILIGHT LEAGUE - Evans Insurance at Morarty's East Catholic, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

LEGION BASEBALL - Windsor at Manchester, 5:45 p.m.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. - Astros at Mets, Channel 9, WFNS

8:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Rangers, NERN, WTIC

8:30 p.m. - Yankees at White Sox, Channel 11, WPOP

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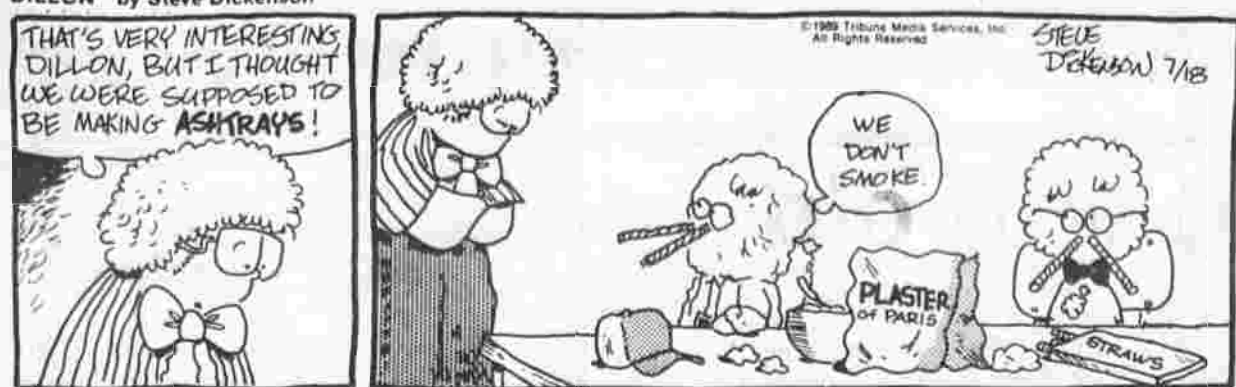
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DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Schorr



NORTH 2-8-89

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. North vs South.

WEST EAST

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. West vs East.

Vulnerable: East-West

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Vulnerable match.

Opening lead: K

Bridge

Nothing to gain and much to lose

By James Jacoby. North's transfer bid of two hearts promised five spades, then when North jumped to game in no-trump...

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LTL ADNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



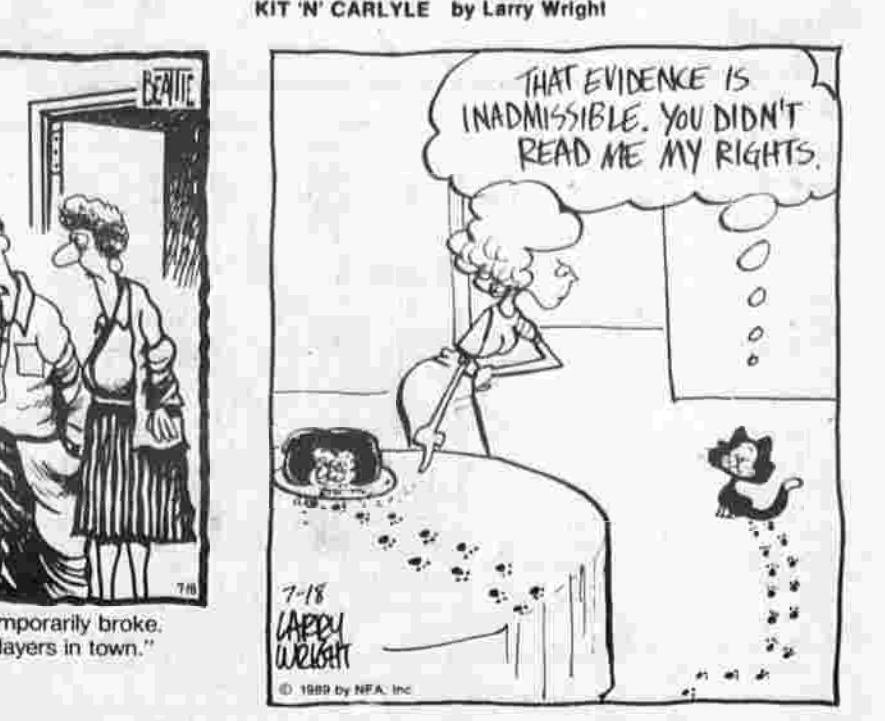
WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli



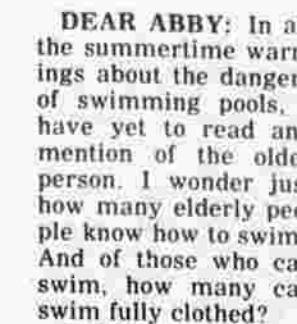
CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Whitt



FOCUS/Advice Pools dangerous to young and old



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In all the summertime warnings about the dangers of swimming pools, I have yet to read any mention of the older person...

DEAR LISA: Well said. You'll get no argument from this quarter. Mom and Dad have asked her numerous times to come north to live with us...

DEAR ABBY: You are always reminding people to write to their parents. I used to be bad about writing to my parents...

DEAR JIM: That's a great idea for people who have to write letters but feel guilty if they don't keep in touch.

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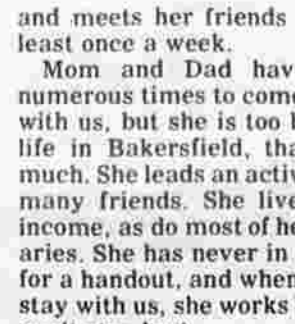
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Dear Abby

LISA ROSCOE SAN FRANCISCO

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Dear Abby

JIM OLSEN PORTLAND

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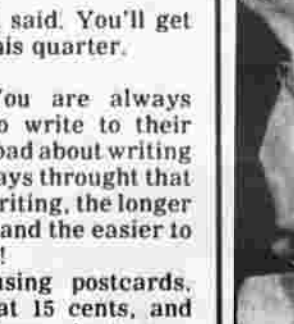
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Dear Abby

PHYLLIS DILLER

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY by Phyllis Diller



BAIE-STE-CATHERINE, Quebec (AP) — Prince Andrew has become the prince of whales.

PEOPLE

Prince adopts whale

Britain's Duke of York and his Duchess, Sarah Ferguson, adopted an endangered beluga and named it White Mischief. The couple took the action Monday while on a whale-watching tour from this port on the St. Lawrence River about 125 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Fox fan pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman accused of sending actor Michael J. Fox nearly 6,000 threatening letters has pleaded innocent to felony charges of making terrorist threats.

Pink Floyd causes trouble

VENICE, Italy (AP) — A Pink Floyd rock concert that left St. Mark's Square covered with garbage has turned into a political nightmare for local officials.

Sinatra makes own sauce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It worked for actor Paul Newman, so Frank Sinatra has decided to market his own spaghetti sauce. But he won't be chairman of the board.

Rose's 'bookie' in jail

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Ronald Peters, who federal authorities say was Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose's bookie, has begun his two-year prison term on drug and tax charges.

Elderly man loves work

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Bill Resor doesn't shudder 50-pound blocks of ice anymore, but handling a pair of 20-pound bags is still pretty good for a 91-year-old man.

Disc Director groups files in convenient, orderly form

By Larry Blisko

The CompuBug

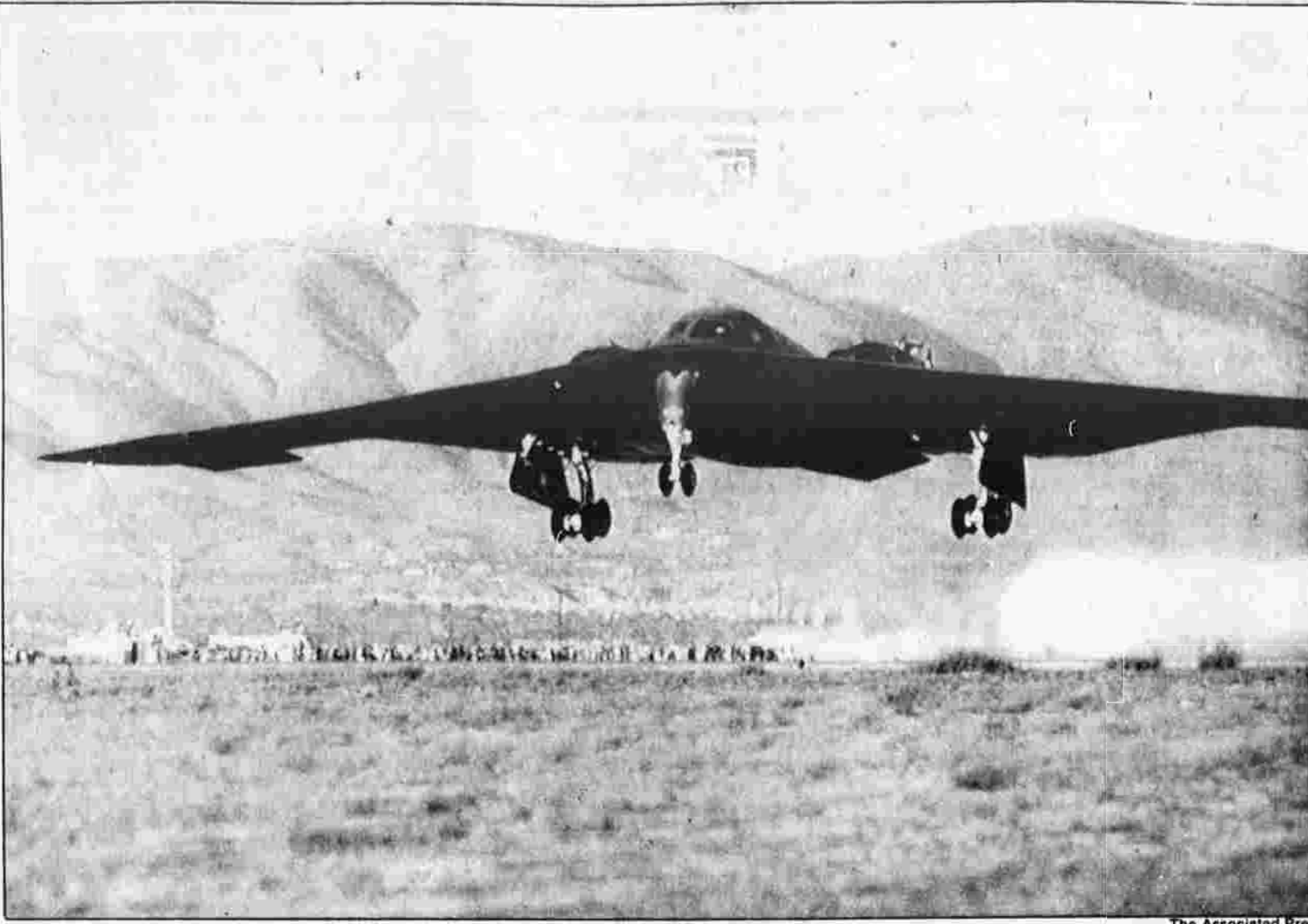
When the clutter on your PC's hard disk is driving you out of your directory tree, check out Disc Director, a directory-management package from Athena Software.

Fix nosebleeds with pressure

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes broken capillaries within someone's nose?

DEAR READER: The lining of the nostrils is made up of delicate tissue that is rich in the tiny blood vessels called capillaries. When a person experiences congestion of (or damage to) this lining, the thin-walled capillaries may leak or bleed, causing nosebleeds (epistaxis).





UP AND AWAY — The B-2 stealth bomber lifts off Monday on its maiden flight in Palmdale, Calif. The craft

### Test pilot can unveil enthusiasm

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — For years, Northrop's chief test pilot had to contain his enthusiasm for the progress of the top-secret stealth bomber. But Bruce J. Hinds emerged Monday from the cloak of secrecy surrounding the radar-evading B-2 as the aircraft itself left its giant hangar and took to the air. The pilot, and Air Force test pilot Richard Couch, had high praise for the arrowhead-shaped plane's handling characteristics. "It was meant to fly," Hinds said. "It likes to fly."

Couch applied terms such as "nimble" and "beautiful" to their sunrise test flight 10,000 feet above the Mojave Desert. For Hinds, a former Air Force test pilot who has flown 66 different aircraft, including the B-2 spy plane and the F-104 Starfighter, the flight from a Northrop hangar to nearby Edwards Air Force Base represented a rendezvous with history. "I had always been fascinated with flying wings," Hinds said, referring to the wing-shaped

### 'Checkbook hurdle' the next roadblock for stealth bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats, hailing the first successful flight of the B-2 bomber, warn that the half-billion-dollar aircraft must still clear the "checkbook hurdle" in Congress. The radar-evading bomber, accompanied by two F-16 fighters, performed test maneuvers during a nearly two-hour flight Monday in Southern California — a maiden excursion 18 months behind schedule. Despite the success, lawmakers stressed that the stealth bomber, which at about \$500 million a copy is the most expensive plane in history, looms large on the radar screen of the budget-conscious Congress. "I think there's a great deal of reluctance to spend that much money per airplane," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 Republican leader. "The president and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will have to work hard to carry a vote in the House."

The Pentagon has proposed \$4.7 billion for the stealth bomber in the fiscal 1990 budget and about \$4.4 billion for the program during a peak three-year spending period in the mid-1990s. The House Armed Services Committee last month slashed \$800 million from spending for the program. On Friday, the Senate Armed Services Committee trimmed \$300 million from the Bush administration's request and included a series of testing requirements before the plane could go into full production. The full House and Senate take up the defense bill, and the spending level for the B-2, next week. "I think it's going to be one of the most controversial items in the defense authorization bill," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley. "Right now I would say it's an uphill fight for the B-2."

### Court issues execution stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has issued a stay of execution early today for convicted killer James William Hamilton before he was scheduled to be executed in Florida's electric chair. The stay was granted to permit the justices to review an appeal by Hamilton's lawyers, said Toni Houser, spokeswoman for the high court. Since the court is out of session and won't be back until October, Hamilton's appeal cannot be heard until then, she noted. "It's like lying in wait," Houser said. Hamilton had been scheduled to be executed at 7:01 a.m. EDT for the April 24, 1984 robbery-murder of a woman in Jacksonville, Fla. Hamilton, 37, was arrested in Connecticut and John Kasich of Ohio and Democrat Ronald De-

### Star Wars, too, faces battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Managers of a key Star Wars experiment who claim major progress with a potential anti-missile weapon say Congress' budget cuts leave the futuristic space defense program "up in the air." "The real issue is, what is the funding for SDI?" said Air Force Col. Thomas Meyer, the head of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization's office of directed energy. "It's difficult for me to tell you when we'll have a weapon in space without a clear definition of what our future funding is. And it's continuing to be up in the air," Meyer told reporters. He spoke at a Pentagon news conference Monday on the results of SDI's latest experiment, which for the first time shot a beam of atomic particles into the heavens. The BEAR — or Beam Experiment Aboard Rocket — was considered a primary step in the Pentagon's research into the lasers, beam accelerators and other futuristic weapons to shoot down nuclear missiles. Meyer said elements of the

experiment have produced "on-the-shelf hardware," but that some engineering problems still need to be worked out. "It only takes the money to put it together... and that's when we'll get the weapon," he said. The \$60 million experiment, launched over White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico last Thursday, was conducted to test how a neutral particle beam accelerator would work in space. The SDI system would make use of particle beams as a potential anti-missile weapon. A beam would be shot across space to determine whether an object fired into the sky is a decoy or an enemy warhead. Also, the beam could be used to disable such a missile. Meyer and his aides declared the test a success, displaying a fuzzy black and white video tape of the bright, pulsing beam as it emerged from the rocket. Meyer said the experiment showed that the complex equipment needed to produce the beam could be made compact, survive being shot into space, and function well. "We took a laboratory experiment and showed... it can be operated autonomously in space. This is a major achievement, both in technology and engineering," Meyer said. Overall, Meyer said the experiment clearly "demonstrates the promise (of SDI) that we have talked about all along."

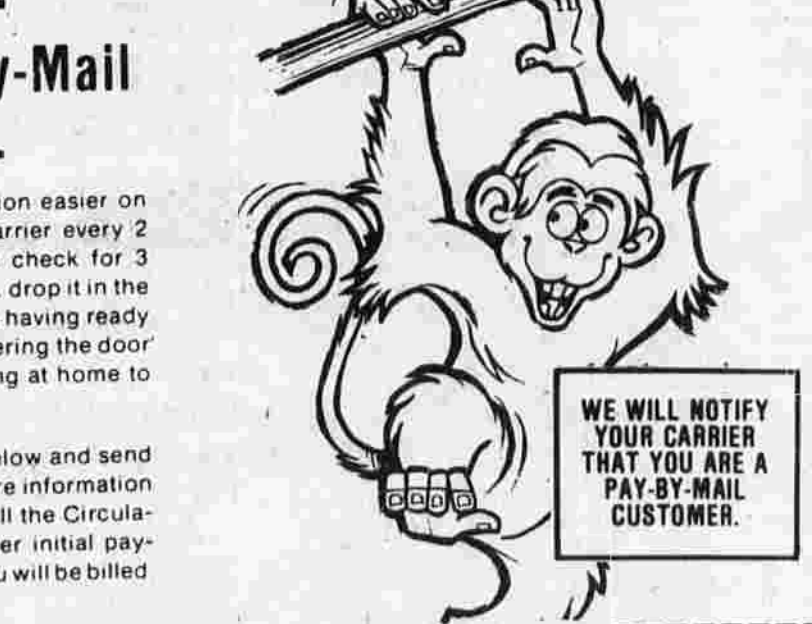
### EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

LEGAL NOTICES TOWN OF ANDOVER SPECIAL TOWN MEETING JULY 25, 1989 AT 8:00 PM ALL PURPOSE ROOM ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### U.S. aide defends offshore drilling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. is considering barring oil tankers from most ports and requiring them to unload at offshore "super ports" in an effort to prevent spills, according to a published report. Lujan's plan was outlined in a speech that he was delivering today in Long Beach, the Los Angeles Times reported. The speech, a copy of which was obtained in advance by the Times, also blasted efforts to place a congressional moratorium on offshore oil drilling and dismissed many environmental concerns against drilling as unfounded. "By imposing these moratoria," Lujan said, "the Congress is saying that we should blindly reject even the possibilities before us, burying our heads in the sands of our ignorance." On the issue of barring tankers from most of the nation's ports, Lujan said oil could be transported inland from the "super ports" by undersea pipelines. Such a super port is already in place off the Louisiana coast, and Lujan said similar structures could greatly reduce the risks of oil spills in Los Angeles, Houston, Philadelphia and Alaska. Lujan spoke strongly in favor of more offshore drilling, including off the Arctic National Refuge. A proposal that has come under fire since the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil off the coast of Alaska last March. The energy secretary said the nation's energy needs, set against its apparent hostility toward future oil exploration, represent "a time bomb waiting to explode." "The choice we face is not between oil or the environment," he said.

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## CASSED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices
DISHWASHER/KITCHEN: Flexible hours, flexible nights, days, evenings, weekends. Very flexible. Full time or part time.
TEACHER: certified, or will train to work with young children in day care or nursery school.
BOOKKEEPER: experienced, including general ledger, bank reconciliation, etc.
HOMES FOR SALE: ABSOLUTE, doll house, inside and out.
MANCHESTER: New, 3 bedroom ranch, gorgeous hardwood floors, country kitchen, tiled bath, 2 car tandem garage.
COVENTRY: Dramatic reduced! 1,200 sq. ft. Country Cape on private 1 acre lot.

DELIVERY PERSON: If you want extra money this summer, deliver SNES Business to Business Directories.
SALES CONSULTANTS: We are seeking individuals who are looking to join the team at REGAL MENS SHOP.
RN SUPERVISOR: Work Monday through Friday, no weekends. Excellent rate of pay.
STUDY HALL MONITOR: Seeking applicants for a study hall monitor at Manchester High School.
REPEAL CLASSIFIED: Find the item you need.
MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE: always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge.

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MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE: always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER: Come join your friends on Main Street... We have a secretarial/receptionist position in our home office for the right person with good typing skills.
CLERK TYPIST: Full time diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary.

REPAIRS: We have a secretarial/receptionist position in our home office for the right person with good typing skills.
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Let A Specialist Do It!
LAWN CARE: Expert exterior and interior painting and wallpaper.
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ISLAND CONSTRUCTION: All types of remodeling and renovation.
CLEAN JEANNE'S: Professional Service.
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, July 18, 1989 - 19











## Quality decaffeinated coffee goes au natural tastefully

Five times as many Americans now are drinking decaffeinated coffee as compared to 20 years ago, according to the International Coffee Organization.

Although decaffeinated coffee has been available since the turn of the century, it is only recently that sales—spurred by the trend to a healthy lifestyle—have markedly increased. Yet most consumers opting for decaffeinated coffee don't want to sacrifice traditional coffee taste.

"Consumers who want everything coffee provides—smooth taste, full body and characteristic coffee aroma—should opt for a coffee naturally decaffeinated with water and effervescence," says John DeMers, coffee expert and author of *Community Kitchen's Guide to Gourmet Coffee*.

Only one supermarket coffee, Sanka, is decaffeinated with pure mountain water and natural effervescence (the same quality found in sparkling water). The process retains more coffee flavor than the much touted water process available in gourmet and specialty stores.

Some natural decaffeination methods remove some of the coffee solids along with the caffeine. Because of this, coffee naturally decaffeinated with water and effervescence tends to have a smoother, more full-bodied coffee taste. Retention of coffee solids in the water and effervescence method also retains the coffee solids for more aroma and body.

And the beans speak for themselves. At the Sanka Taste Challenges that were recently conducted at shopping malls in New York, Buffalo and Syracuse, consumers overwhelmingly chose Sanka over a gourmet decaffeinated blend—on the basis of its smooth taste alone.

Sanka uses two decaffeination methods. One natural process employs only water; the other uses water and naturally occurring carbon dioxide (effervescence) sourced from Taunus mountain springs in West Germany. The process chosen depends on the type of coffee beans—different beans respond differently to the two natural methods.

In the water and effervescence method, unroasted coffee beans are moistened with pure water and placed in a cylinder where naturally occurring carbon dioxide from underground springs is circulated. The water itself prepares the beans to release their caffeine. The application of effervescence at just the right temperature and pressure draws out the caffeine. The carbon dioxide is then removed, taking only the caffeine with it. The solids, with their characteristic coffee taste, remain.

Sanka's other natural process uses water and treated carbon. Coffee beans are placed in a cylinder and washed with water. Carbon purifies the water and removes only the caffeine, leaving the coffee solids.

The decaffeinated beans are dried and roasted, then ground and packaged for ground coffee, or processed to instant or freeze-dried form.

For further information on Sanka natural decaffeination, as well as tips on diet and nutrition, write to: Natural Steps to Good Health, 1633 Broadway, Suite 3800-M, New York, NY 10019. ©

## "I lost my baby fat at Diet Center."

Suzanne Saint-James

Having my fourth baby was a snap, but losing the weight afterwards was tough. That's why I went to Diet Center.



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Research shows 92% of the weight lost on the Diet Center

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## Take a brisk walk — it's a healthy, natural sport

The solution to every exercise-hater's dilemma may lie in a good pair of walking shoes, 20 minutes a day and their own two feet.

Walking, once seen only as a means of getting from one place to another, has now become every man's — and woman's — exercise. Over 60 million Americans are walking for exercise; sixty-five percent of them are women.

Walking has become so popular because it's a sport everybody can do. It doesn't require great athletic ability or fancy equipment and can be done almost anywhere and on your own time," says Dr. Suzanne Levine, clinical assistant podiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and noted walking expert.

Dr. Levine cites the physical and mental health benefits of walking. Walking ...

- Increases oxygen to muscles
- Increases circulation
- Burns an average of 100 calories per mile; once you exceed six miles per hour, you are burning more calories than you would if you were jogging
- Raises the basal metabolism rate
- Builds muscle mass and firms muscles
- Increases lung capacity
- Strengthens bones
- Strengthens the heart muscle
- Helps control blood pressure

- Slows down the aging process
- Reduces stress
- Clears the head and stimulates creative thinking

According to Dr. Levine, there are simple ways to maximize the benefits of walking. She encourages her patients to use weights to increase caloric expenditure, swing their arms to raise the heart rate, make sure they can talk at their pace, walk with determination and think positive thoughts.

Dr. Levine recommends following the "H.A.P.P.Y." method of walking:

- Hold your head erect
- Abdomen tucked
- Press your shoulders down
- Press your pelvis in
- Y-step of walking—land on the outer border of the heel, then roll off the big toe

In order for walking to be an effective form of exercise, Dr. Levine says it is important to make sure that you walk three to four times a week. The ideal level of exercise for many walkers would be four to five mile walks, three to four times a week. But, remember to build up to this distance slowly.

Dr. Levine adds that walking is a particularly good form of exercise for people over thirty-five who hate to exercise, or can never find the time to do it, and for people with medical problems like ar-

thritis and diabetes. It is also a good means of weight control for children and adolescents who don't get enough exercise.

Although walking does not require a lot of athletic gear, Dr. Levine emphasizes the importance of wearing the right pair of walking shoes.

"A walking shoe needs to be stable, functional and comfortable. The most important things to look for in a walking shoe are support and flexibility to insure protection and comfort," Dr. Levine points out. "For instance, NaturalSport PerformanceWalkers, part of Naturalizer's new line of walking shoes for women, have a polyurethane midsole and bottom, and special cushioning under the heel that provide heel-to-toe stability, support and cushioning. A running shoe-inspired EVA insert in the bottom allows for maximum flexibility. PerformanceWalkers are designed in the Naturalizer tradition with comfort and fit in mind," she adds.

The NaturalSport line includes PerformanceWalkers, designed for exercise walking, SportWalkers designed for casual strolling or shopping and TownWalkers designed for commuting.

TownWalkers look like a regular shoe but feature the construction of a walking shoe. The NaturalSport line is available in sizes 7-11 for AAA to WW widths and sizes 4-12 for medium widths.

Once you have a good, stable

pair of walking shoes and have made up your mind to start walking regularly, there are a few things you should remember, advises Dr. Levine. Consult a physician before you start a walking program if you are over 45, have a medical condition or are seriously overweight. Eat a light meal 1 to 2 hours before walking to increase your energy. Remember to do

warm-up and cool-down stretches to prevent injuries and even when things get hectic, make the time to walk. Use your lunch hour, walk with a family member before or after work or join a corporate walking program or a walking club.

"Walking is a natural sport — anyone can do it," Dr. Levine adds. ©



WALK—DON'T RUN. This spring Naturalizer is introducing a new line of walking shoes for women. NaturalSport PerformanceWalkers boast a four-point comfort system—advanced sports cushioning and support, overall light weight, natural leather and flexibility—making them ideally suited for fitness walking. PerformanceWalkers are available in white, ice, wheat and black. ©

Standing Left to Right: Viola St. John, Ilvi Cannon, Betty Thibeau, Peggie Weaver, Millie Kozlovich, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien

Sitting Left to Right: Jeannette Lesperance and Mary O'Brien

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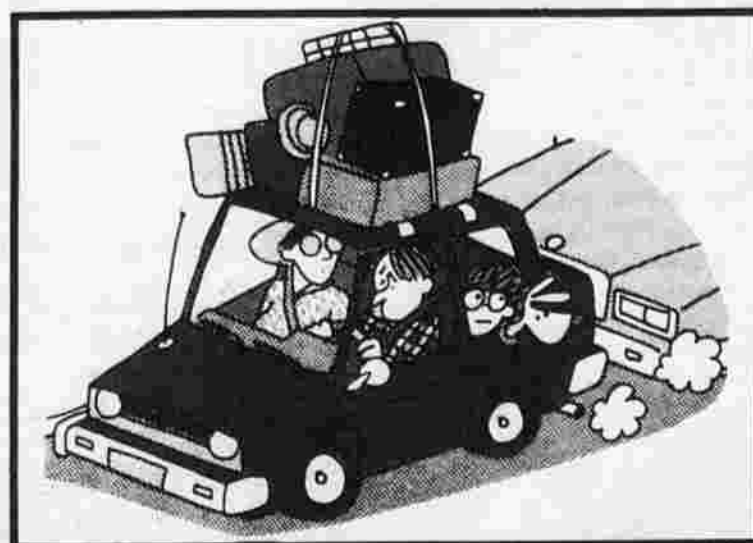
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Know which gas to buy



Ensuring a pleasant trip includes buying the proper fuel for your vehicle. The wrong gasoline in certain engines can cause poor performance, deterioration of fuel system components, and interruption of travel plans, says Car Care Council.

Most of today's cars can and should use unleaded fuel, but not all can operate on every gasoline available. Gasohol, for example, which is unleaded gasoline with up to 10% ethanol (or 5% methanol) added, has become accepted at the nation's gas pumps. But the latter

blend, methanol, is not recommended for all makes of vehicles. Check your owners manual to be sure.

This information is detailed in a new publication from the Council of Better Business Bureaus, which states that all U.S. and foreign automobile manufacturers now approve the use of 10% ethanol blends in their vehicles. It suggests that, if drivability problems occur, the owner should revert to conventional gasoline.

Two valuable recommendations

in this 12-page booklet: Because alcohol tends to clean dirt, rust and grime from the fuel system, the fuel filter should be checked after first having used gasohol. Also, fuel hoses and fuel-related components should be checked for deterioration.

While alcohol has proven to be a satisfactory fuel additive in most cases, vehicle owners should be aware of certain characteristics that may cause problems. In hot weather vapors can interrupt the flow of fuel from the gas tank to the engine. Known as vapor lock, this condition, more prevalent with gasohol, can cause stalling or rough idling. When this happens, it is necessary to allow the engine to cool down before attempting to start it again.

Another condition, known as "phase separation," can occur when too much water accumulates in the gas tank. More common in cooler temperatures, the mixture of alcohol and water can corrode metal components in the fuel system.

For single copies of the booklet send 25¢ and a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Dept. C, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22209.



Smoking is one of the best ways to add subtle flavoring to meats. The choice of wood used in smoking will not only influence flavor but can add color, according to The Coleman Company.

Cooking Tips For Game And Fish

Preparing special wild game and fish dinners for family and friends is a delightful many sportsmen enjoy.

Yet some hunters have difficulty getting the knack of cooking wild game and fowl because they fail to realize that wild meat is somewhat different than domestic meat.

The Coleman Company offers the following suggestions and recipes for preparing tasty wild game dinners using the versatile new Coleman® Machine.

- Do not overcook wildfowl or wild game. Perhaps the biggest mistake novice wildgame chefs make is overcooking, which can produce dry, tough meat.
- Wild game contains far less fat than domestic meat, so the cooking method should preserve the meat's own moisture and juices or add moisture.
- By using a water pan during the cooking and smoking process, steam will help insure moist, succulent meat.
- Wine, beer, fruit juices, fruit slices or sprigs can be added to the water to add a hint of flavor to meats.
- Marmalades and sauces should enhance the meat's own special flavor, not overpower it or cover it up.

- Smoking is one of the best ways to add subtle flavoring to meats. The choice of wood used in smoking will not only influence flavor, but can add color. Cherry wood, for instance, will make a turkey appear reddish, while mesquite makes the bird's color bronze and hickory yields a golden coloration.
- Ducks and geese will be more moist when cooked with the skin on. If you have skinned wildfowl, consider wrapping the birds in bacon (holding bacon in place with toothpicks) when grilling or smoking to prevent drying. This will hold true for upland birds, too. Try serving duck medium to medium rare if you have not tried it before on a grill.
- Don't be afraid to experiment with recipes. In addition to the many wild game recipes available from cookbooks, you can convert domestic meat recipes to wild game or fowl by using a little imagination. Cooking time may need to be altered because of the slightly different nature of wild game. You can make wild game cooking as simple or complicated as you like. Either way, you can end up with tasty results that will please you and your dinner guests.



Ten Camping Tips For Handling Foods

- A camping trip can be a memorable experience and one of great enjoyment. But don't let unsafe handling of food spoil your trip.
- Here's some tips the Starcraft Recreational Council advises taking for a camping experience free of food poisoning:
1. Never exceed your food storage capacity.
  2. Make more trips to the grocery store and use non-perishable foods.
  3. Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.
  4. Cook food thoroughly when camping.
  5. Keep your hands, utensils and preparation area very clean.
  6. Never thaw frozen foods on the counter.
  7. Ice down fresh caught fish immediately.
  8. Cook all fish within 24 hours.
  9. Divide large bowls of starchy foods into smaller portions before refrigeration.
  10. Inspect all canned goods carefully before using. Throw away any canned goods that have loose lids, are swollen, or smell bad.



Fresh food recipe has taste of summer

As the cold days of winter have dwindled down to a few, the taste of light, fresh foods are coming into season.

A delicious idea is Cioppino Bread Basket, a refreshing and light main dish salad that's a unique adaptation of the popular seafood stew.

As a perfect accompaniment to Cioppino Bread Basket, serve a tall, cold pitcher of refreshing iced tea and enjoy an endless taste of summer!

- Cioppino Bread Basket**
- Cioppino Bread Basket is a tasty combination of salad greens, seafood, artichoke hearts, tomato and onion served in a hollowed bread round. Convenient bottled lite French dressing, with its special blend of spices, is the perfect seasoning. Its light taste complements each ingredient without masking their fresh natural flavors, and it's also light in calories — only 30 calories per tablespoon.
- 1 loaf unsliced round bread (about 9-inch diameter)
  - 1 quart mixed salad greens
  - 2 cups cooked crabmeat or fish fillets, flaked
  - 1/4 pound medium shrimp, cleaned and cooked
  - 1 cup cooked artichoke hearts, quartered
  - 1 medium tomato, cut into wedges
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
  - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
  - 1/2 cup Wish-Bone® Lite French-Style Dressing
- Cut a lengthwise slice off top of bread. Hollow out center of bread, leaving 1/4-inch shell.
- In large bowl, combine salad green, crabmeat, shrimp, artichokes, tomato, onion and parsley; chill. Fill shell with salad mixture. Just before serving, drizzle with 1/4 cup bottled lite French-style dressing. Serve with remaining dressing. Makes about 6 servings.

Check your car



AVOID VACATION WOES

This promises to be a big year for vacation travel by car. These trips will be spoiled for thousands of families who have car trouble of one kind or another. Most breakdowns can be avoided by preventive maintenance, says Car Care Council. Have your car checked over thoroughly so that necessary repairs can be done on your own home turf.

**CARS WORK HARDER AT HIGHER SPEEDS**

There's a new sign appearing on our nation's highways... Speed Limit 65. Many of us will encounter this on our vacation trips this summer... at higher speeds our cars will be working a little harder than they have in the past. Car Care Council suggests a tune-up and a check-up so your car can keep up with the faster moving traffic.

CHECK YOUR BRAKES



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**Teach kids to travel with style**

Worried that your children will misbehave in a fine hotel or elegant restaurant? Rest assured. So advises Antoine Corinthios, general manager of The Ritz-Carlton.

"Children do surprisingly well in new surroundings - if they know what's expected," he said. "With proper preparation, you can make a hotel or restaurant visit a happy adventure for all concerned."

Corinthios suggests:

- Set the scene in advance, explaining that you'll be staying or eating in a place where certain behavior is expected. Say you're taking them along because you are proud of them and confident they will act accordingly.

- Keep rules simple: Hotel corridors, elevators and lobbies are not play areas. The telephone is not to be used as a toy. Nobody may leave the table at will.

- Brush up on manners at home. "Correcting kids in a restaurant can turn a pleasant meal into a battleground," Corinthios observed.

- On arriving at a hotel, keep children close to you, to discourage running around in the lobby.

- Do ask where children can let off steam during your stay. At the Ritz-Carlton, for example, the indoor swimming pool is open to children under 17 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily. "And for outdoor play, we have two well-equipped parks right on our street, one with tennis courts and a running track," Corinthios added.

- Encourage children to dress up for dinner, to make it more of a special occasion.

- If you go out to dine, leaving children with a sitter, help them choose from the room service menu and order before you leave.

youngsters to "expand the palate" by trying foods other than standard hamburgers or fried chicken. "Corinthios suggested, "but don't force the issue if they resist."

"When ordering, ask that sauces be served on the side, so a child may dip in at will," he advised. "For small appetites, an appetizer and dessert - with no entree - may be wise. Also, there's nothing wrong with letting a child taste your entree or appetizer, to experience new tastes."

To encourage parents to expose children to new environments and adventures, The Ritz-Carlton makes special efforts to meet the particular needs of families.

"Boredom is rarely a problem for youngsters visiting The Ritz-Carlton," Corinthios said. "The concierge can suggest myriad places to go and things to do or see, many within walking distance."

**Take me along if you love me**

How often have you dropped your beloved pets at the kennel and looked into those big, sad eyes? How often have you said you'd rather take them along, but you weren't sure how best to do it?

**Free booklet "Pets on the Go"**

In his delightful new booklet, "Pet on the Go," noted pet author Mordecai Siegal answers your questions and says "Yes! Take them along!"

The 20-page booklet details preparation plans, a traveling den for your pet, concerns for food and water, the dangers of parked cars, and how to take your pet on trains, planes, and boats. Considerations for stays in hotels and motels are discussed, as well international travel. Cartoons by William Hamilton match the light readable tone of the booklet.

The booklet is available free from the ALPO Pet Center at P.O. Box 4000, Allentown, PA 18001. ©



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**Polish ham recipe pleases party goers**

A little creativity goes a long way. When planning your next dinner party, "HAM IT UP!" with fruit topped baked Polish ham. The mild flavor of the ham enhanced with this combination of fruits is sure to please the palate as well as the eye.

When serving Polish Ham you are sure of the finest quality ham - all tender meat, no water added and 98 percent fat free.

**Fruit topped baked Polish ham**

1 5-lb. canned Polish ham  
 1 16 oz. can apricot halves  
 1 12 oz. can pineapple chunks  
 1 11 oz. can seedless lychees  
 1 9 1/2 oz. can preserved kumquats  
 1/4 c. orange marmalade  
 1 small jar maraschino cherries, drained  
 2 Tbs. cornstarch  
 few whole cloves

Place ham on bake-and-serve platter and bake in preheated 350°F oven for 30 minutes. While ham is baking, drain apricots, pineapple, lychees and kumquats and combine all the syrups. Mix 1/4 cup of the

syrup mixture with orange marmalade and spoon part of this glaze mixture over ham. Return ham to oven for 15 minutes.

Place drained fruits (including cherries) on top and around sides of ham; spoon a little more of glaze mixture over fruits and ham and bake 15 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, prepare sauce for ham. Measure 2 cups of combined syrup mixture into small saucepan. Add any remaining marmalade glaze mixture and whole cloves. Bring to a boil. Mix cornstarch with 1/4 cup of the remaining uncooked syrup mixture (use water if necessary to make 1/4 cup) and stir to a smooth paste. Stir cornstarch mixture into saucepan and continue cooking until mixture becomes thickened and clear, about 2 minutes.

Four into serving bowl to be spooned over the sliced ham as served. Serves: 8 - 10.

For more Polish ham serving suggestions send your name and address plus \$1.00 for handling and mailing to: Polish Ham Recipes, Box 1001, Flowerwood, NY 10552. ©



FRUIT TOPPED POLISH HAM - Fruit topped Polish ham used as a centerpiece of good eating is an excellent choice for your next dinner party. ©

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**Barbequed foods can be good and healthy**

Warm weather signals barbeque time - and barbequed foods are delicious. They can also be healthy, claims the American Institute on Cancer Research, if you follow some guidelines for better barbequing.

Select meats that are low in fat. Research shows that the higher the level of fat in charcoal-broiled meats, the greater the production of carcinogens.

Try covering the grill with aluminum foil before you cook. Holes can be punched between the grids to let fat drip out. The foil will protect food from the smoke and the fire.

Trim excess fat from the meat before cooking.

Substitute fish or poultry (with skin and fat removed) for more fatty meats.

When grilling fish, choose a lean fish. Besides less fat, it will hold its shape better during cooking.

Cook the meat until it is done without charring it.

Avoid using oil-based salad dressings and barbeque sauces on meat, since these cause smoke flare-ups and charring.

Remove any charred material that does form on the food's surface.

Keep a squirt bottle of water handy for dampening coals that become too hot or flare up.

If smoke from dripping fat is too heavy, move the food to another section of the grill, rotate the grill, or reduce the heat.

Some foods, especially fish and vegetables, can be cooked on a grill in foil to protect them from smoke and to preserve more of their natural flavor.

Whenever possible, properly use a drip pan to catch dripping fat.

Baste frequently while cooking. Use barbeque sauce rather than fat drippings, butter or oil.

Use liquid smoke in sauces and marinades for smoked flavor without increased cancer risk.

Rotisseries can help cook foods more evenly with less charring.

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## Dietary supplements: More is not always better

Many people are attracted by ads for vitamins and minerals which imply that they will improve appearance, give sex life a boost, prevent or cure diseases, and even lengthen life. But there is, as yet, little scientific evidence to back most of these claims.

Doctors occasionally prescribe dietary supplements to correct deficiencies diagnosed in their patients. For example, people who have osteoporosis — a condition causing thin, brittle bones — may be advised by their physicians to take calcium supplements, usually in combination with vitamin D. Strict dieters, heavy drinkers, and those who are recovering from surgery or an illness may need certain preparations.

But too often, people take high-dose supplements of various vitamins and minerals without a doctor's advice in the hope of preventing or curing a disease or condition. This can be a waste of money or, worse, a threat to health.

### What Do We Know About Supplements?

Scientists still have much to learn about the special nutritional needs of the elderly. At present, there is no reason to believe that large amounts of vitamins and minerals in supplement form will help prevent or treat health problems or slow the aging process. Multi-vitamin and mineral pills (often referred to as "one-a-day-type" pills) contain either the full recommended dietary allowances (RDA's) established by the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council or less in some cases. Many people take these pills as a form of "insurance" that their daily nutritional needs are met. Daily multi-vitamin tablets may be beneficial for some people, but the value of any dietary supplement depends on many factors, including dietary habits and overall health status.

Scientists have identified a large number of nutrients that are essential to health, but supplements contain only some of these. A well-balanced diet — one that contains a

wide variety of foods — provides all the necessary nutrients. In addition, there are other substances in foods which, although not essential for life, are beneficial to health. Foods may also contain some essential nutrients that have not yet been identified.

Large amounts of some supplements may upset the natural balance of nutrients that the body normally maintains. Too much of some of them can affect the way others act. Although extra amounts of some nutrients are not absorbed and pass out of the body, others can build up to dangerous levels.

### Getting the Nutrients You Need

Most people can get the nutrients they need by eating a wide range of nutritious foods each day. As a guide, a well-balanced diet should include the following: at least two servings of milk or dairy products such as cheese, cottage cheese, or yogurt; two servings of protein-rich foods such as lean meat, poultry, fish, eggs, beans, nuts, or peanut butter; four servings of fruits and vegetables, including a citrus fruit or juice and a dark-green leafy vegetable; and four servings of breads and cereal products (made with wholegrain or enriched flours), rice, or pasta.

Some people do not always get the vitamins and minerals they need from their daily diet. In some cases this may be because they find it hard to get or prepare the foods they know they need. Digestive problems and the use of certain drugs can interfere with good nutrition. People with these problems may benefit from a dietary supplement.

If you are taking a supplement, or thinking about taking one, ask your doctor or a registered dietitian (R.D.) if it's really necessary. He or she can check your health status and your diet, and decide if any steps should be taken to improve your nutrition. If so, a simple dietary change may be all that is needed. If you have been taking an unapproved supplement, ask for advice about stopping. It may be better to slowly reduce the amount you take than to stop suddenly.

### Some Popular Dietary Practices and Facts

The use of megavitamins and high-potency formulas is of current concern among scientists. These supplements contain 10 to 100 times the RDA for some vitamins and minerals. People may take them because they think the RDA's are only minimum requirements and that, if a little is good, a lot will be better. The allowances, however, are set high enough to cover the needs of healthy people.

Large doses of some nutrients can act like drugs, often with serious results. Large amounts of vitamins A and D are particularly dangerous. Too much vitamin A can cause headaches, nausea, diarrhea, and, eventually, liver and bone damage. High doses of vitamin D can cause kidney damage in adults. When taken in excessive amounts, supplemental iron can build up to harmful levels in the liver and other body organs.

Some supplements are of no value to anyone. One example is vitamin B<sub>12</sub> or pantoic acid (calcium pantoate). Sold for the treatment of heart disease, diabetes, glaucoma, allergies, and "aging," this substance is not needed in the human diet, and it has no medical usefulness.

Another useless supplement currently sold in pill form is SOD (super-oxide dismutase). Scientists have found that animals with long lifespans have more of this enzyme in their bodies than do shorter-lived species. Although this knowledge may lead to a better understanding of aging processes, it is not likely to lead to an "anti-aging" pill. SOD is a protein. When taken by mouth, it breaks down into component parts — called amino acids — which are not reassembled. Therefore, SOD does not enter body cells and has no effect.

### Steps You Can Take

Consider checking with your doctor before taking any over-the-counter dietary supplement, particularly if you have illnesses such as diabetes, high blood pressure, or others.

## Gourmet Touch To Camp Meals

Ideas to lift camp meals into the gourmet status, courtesy of the Coleman Company:

- Add a dash of herbs and/or wine to a favorite casserole. Or top with a packaged cheese sauce and croissants.
- Add a little homemade garlic/herb butter to meats, vegetables, baked potatoes, and French bread.
- Making biscuits, pancakes, cobblers, quick breads, cinnamon rolls, and more are easy with a good baking mix. Take along extra-good syrups and jams.
- The addition of some of the following can add zest and flavor to ordinary meals:

- Thyme
- Marjoram
- Basil
- Oregano
- Chives
- Beef and chicken bouillon granules
- Dried minced onion and garlic
- A seasoned mix for fish
- Garlic/herb butter mix
- Coarse ground black pepper
- Italian salad dressing to marinate and season meats, or add to a pasta salad
- Dried mushrooms
- Dry white and dry red wine



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## Take care of your feet for a lifetime of wear

In the course of a lifetime, the feet bear a weight equal to several million tons. It is little wonder, then, that in later life feet often hurt.

Many common foot problems may result from disease, long years of wear and tear, ill-fitting or poorly designed shoes, poor circulation to the feet, or toenails that are not properly trimmed.

It is a good idea to check your feet regularly — or to have them checked by a member of the family — and to care for them properly with good hygiene. Foot checkups can play a key role in the early diagnosis of many illnesses, including diabetes.

### Common Foot Problems

Fungal and bacterial conditions — including athlete's foot — occur because the feet are usually enclosed in a dark, damp, warm environment, which is an ideal growing place for fungi and bacteria. Such infections can cause redness, blisters, peeling, and itching. If the infection is not treated promptly, it may become chronic and very difficult to cure. The best preventive measures are to keep the feet — especially the area between

the toes — clean and dry, and to expose the feet to sun and air whenever possible. Fungicidal powders may be dusted on the feet daily.

Skin sometimes results in itching and burning feet. Dryness can be helped by applying a body lotion to the legs and feet every day and by using mild soaps (such as those containing cold cream). The best moisturizers are those containing petrolatum or lanolin. All soaps can dry the skin if used too often so it is best to use them sparingly. Although bath oils may feel good, they should not be added to bath water because they can make the feet and bathtub very slippery.

Corns and calluses appear on the skin as a response to repeated friction and pressure from shoes. Some corns and calluses are symptoms of a more serious condition, such as a bone deformity. A podiatrist (a doctor who specializes in the care of feet), a skin specialist, or a family doctor can determine the cause of corns and calluses and can recommend treatment. Treating them yourself can be harmful, especially for people who have diabetes or poor circulation (see section on diabetes). Over-the-counter medicines advertised as cures for corns con-

tain acids that destroy the tissue but do not treat the cause. Although not curative, when used under proper supervision these medicines will sometimes reduce the need for surgery.

Warts are skin growths caused by viruses. They are sometimes painful and if left untreated they may spread. Since over-the-counter preparations rarely cure warts, professional care should be sought. The doctor may apply medicines, remove the wart surgically, or — using anesthesia — burn or freeze it off.

Bunions occur when big toe joints are out of line and become swollen and tender. Bunions may result from ill-fitting shoes pressing on a deformity or from an inherited weakness in the foot. If a bunion is not severe, wearing shoes that are wide at the instep and the toes may provide relief. Protective pads can also be used to cushion the painful area. There are several methods for treating bunions, including the application or injection of certain drugs or the use of whirlpool baths. Painful bunions can sometimes be repaired surgically (a procedure called bunionectomy).

Ingrown toenails occur when a piece of the nail pierces the skin.

This is usually caused by improper trimming of the nails or pressure on the nails from nail deformity. It is especially common in large toes. A doctor can remove the part of the nail that is cutting into the skin and take measures to heal the area and control any infection. Ingrown toenails can usually be avoided by cutting the toenail straight across and level with the top of the toe. If you have difficulty cutting your toenails or if they are deformed, ask your doctor to trim them for you.

Diabetes is a disease that makes people particularly prone to sores and infections on their feet. Because diabetes may impair the sense of feeling in the feet, serious injuries can occur more easily. Cuts should receive immediate medical attention because diabetics heal slowly. Even minor infections can take months to heal, and complications in severe cases may lead to surgical removal of the limb.

Diabetics should be especially careful to avoid extremely hot or cold bath water, to keep their feet clean and dry, and to avoid stepping on sharp objects or dirty surfaces.

### Preventing foot trouble

Improving the circulation to the

feet can help prevent problems. Exposure to cold temperatures, wading or bathing in cold water, pressure on the feet from shoes, long periods of sitting or resting, and smoking can reduce blood flow to the feet. Even sitting with your legs crossed or wearing tight, elastic garters or socks (long elastic hose tend to be better) can affect circulation. On the other hand, standing up and stretching, walking, and other forms of exercise promote good circulation. Gentle massage and warm foot baths (95°F/35°C) can also help increase blood flow to the feet.

Shoes should be chosen carefully. The upper part of the shoe should be made of a soft, flexible material to allow the shoe to conform to the shape of the foot. Soles should provide solid footing and not be slippery. Low-heeled shoes are not only safer and less damaging to the feet, but are more comfortable as well. Shoes made of leather allow the feet to "breathe" and can reduce the possibility of skin irritations.

For more information on foot care, write to the American Podiatry Association, 20 Chevy Chase Circle, N.W., Washington, DC 20015.

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, July 19, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Boycott may aid general

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The National Assembly convened today to choose a president, and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was expected to benefit from an opposition boycott to be elected to the powerful new post.

Jaruzelski's chances also depended in part on his ability to command allegiance in the communist coalition, where some legislators oppose him.

As lawmakers gathered for the vote, about 50 anti-Jaruzelski demonstrators from the Confederation for an Independent Poland rallied outside. "Jaruzelski Must Go," read one of their banners.

Jaruzelski, the Communist Party chief, was expected to be the sole candidate for the presidency. Shortly after the nationally broadcast meeting began, Solidarity lawmakers lost by 255-256 their motion to allow legislators to question the candidate from the floor of the assembly.

Jaruzelski said if he were rejected as president, he would nominate his longtime confidant, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

Under Poland's newly revamped constitution, the office of president would give Jaruzelski

Please see POLAND, page 12

## No harm seen in project

By Alex Grell  
Manchester Herald

A newly-filed report on reconstruction of downtown Main Street concludes that the project will have no great economic and environmental effects and that the downtown parking situation during construction will be worse if no access road east of Main Street is included.

The report was filed by the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill and by FitzGerald and Halliday of Hartford.

The report will be the subject of a hearing by the state Department of Transportation Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Copies of the report may be read at the Mary Cheney Library or at the office of the town clerk.

The study was ordered by the Federal Highway Administration. As a result of the order, a group opposed to the \$15 million plan, A Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, did not proceed with a lawsuit against the project.

But Bruce Beck, attorney for the group, said the suit would be re-instituted if the group does not agree with the conclusions.

Neither Beck, nor Dr. Robert Fish, head of Adapt, could be reached today for comment.

In a summary of the report, the engineers conclude that the reconstruction will not produce a significant impact on noise, air quality or on the elderly and low-income people living in the area.

It also concludes there will not

Please see REPORT, page 12

neighbors, and you'd work things out."

Since November, Lowrey said he has noticed approximately 30 violations of the town's zoning laws.

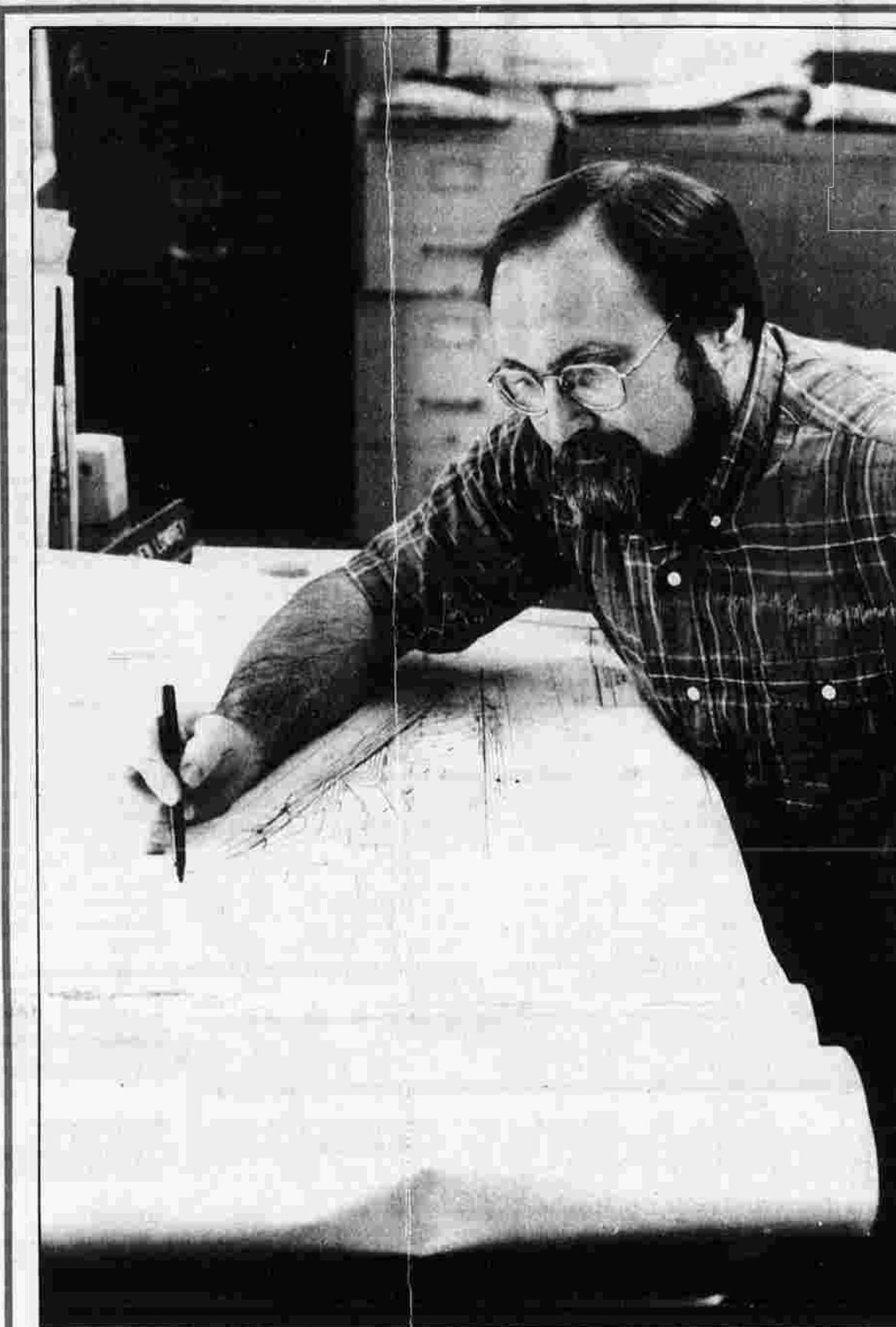
Most offenders of zoning regulations are unaware they are breaking the law, he said, and once they are informed of the violation, they try to comply with the law.

However, there are others who know of their offenses and think they can get away with them. Problem violators are those too self-centered to make the changes he recommends for compliance, Lowrey said, even after being threatened with legal action.

Threats are not made, he said, until he has sent the offender two or more letters explaining how to meet the town's regulations.

"Bolton's been a small town," he said. "It used to be that you'd discuss things with your

Please see ZONING, page 12



Resinold Pinto/Manchester Herald

EXAMINES SITE PLOT — Bolton's zoning enforcement officer, Stephen Lowrey, looks over plans for a new development in his office in the Community Hall.

## Bolton's new zoning officer says it's time to get serious

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The town zoning officer says he wants to crack down on violators of zoning regulations — even if he has to take them to court.

Stephen Lowrey, who was named the town's first full-time zoning enforcement officer in November, said that violations of the zoning laws have been increasing as the town grows. Right about now, he's fed up.

"The thing that would help me out would be to have some backing. If some rather blatant violators were taken to court, then that would serve as notice to others," he said.

Lowrey said the problem with enforcement is related to the changing character of the town.

"Bolton's been a small town," he said. "It used to be that you'd discuss things with your

Please see ZONING, page 12

## Consumer price rise moderates

By Martin Crutinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Inflation slowed in June as consumer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent, the smallest advance in 16 months, the government reported today.

The price moderation reflected the biggest drop in energy prices in more than two years and the smallest increase in food costs this year.

The 0.2 percent June rise in the Consumer Price Index, the government's primary gauge of inflation at the retail level, was just one-third the 0.6 percent increase recorded in May.

Even with the slowdown, prices at the consumer level rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first six months of 1989, the fastest pace for the first half of a year since 1982.

But the moderate June advance, the smallest increase since a similar 0.2 percent rise in February 1988, was certain to be seen as good news at the Federal

Reserve Board, which has been concerned that the country might be on the verge of another inflationary spiral.

Today's report on consumer prices, coupled with news last week that wholesale prices actually fell in June, provided concrete evidence that the spurt in prices in the early part of 1989 was finally beginning to moderate.

Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department analyst, said price pressures over the next several months should moderate enough to keep consumer inflation for all of 1989 down at around 5 percent. Prices rose 4.4 percent in both 1987 and 1988.

The trouble at the beginning of the year was that energy prices, driven by the run-up in world petroleum prices, shot up at an annual rate of 40.3 percent.

However, energy prices at the consumer level actually fell by 1 percent in June, the biggest decline since a 1.9 percent drop in October 1986.

Food costs, which had been

Please see INFLATION, page 12

## Coventry arrests please police chief

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A sharp increase in criminal arrests for child abuse and domestic disputes in town is a positive sign, says Police Chief Frank Traskos said Tuesday.

"The kids themselves are more aware of what their rights are and they're coming forward," Traskos said Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Town Council Monday night, Town Manager John Elseser said a large percentage of a jump in criminal arrests this year is due to a rise in child abuse and arrests for domestic disputes.

The arrests include four in connection with complaints of sexual assault of teenagers within families, he said.

Elseser's comments came in response to questions from Council member James Sullivan about a quarterly report from Traskos. The report says there were 77 arrests from April 1 to June 30 of this year compared to 55 for the same time period last year.

Traskos said Tuesday, "When you look at percentages it seems large but the numbers are small. However for our community it's a lot."

The population of the town is about 10,000.

Traskos credited a program presented in the schools this spring with increasing awareness

that abuse is a crime.

He said some of the complaints about abuse and sexual assault came to the police department through school counselors. In the child abuse and domestic disputes cases, the police became involved "after the fact," he said.

Traskos said most of the sexual assault complaints were from females age 15 or younger.

Dorothy Grady, director of human services for the town, said Tuesday she had been unaware of the dramatic increase in child abuse. Grady said her office acts as a referral agency and does not make aware of the legal rights.

"It is important for everyone to know that they do not deserve to be mistreated. It is not OK. Tell someone to make it stop," Grady said.

Grady said people can report abuse or sexual assault by calling her office at 1-800-842-2288. In an emergency, call the police, she said.

Grady attributed the increase in arrests for child abuse to better awareness.

"Through TV and school programs, there is better understanding of what's not appropriate," she said.

Grady said it is ironic that the report of the sexual assaults

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## Lieberman says Sound vulnerable to spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil spills are commonplace in the Long Island Sound, with the Coast Guard recording 350 spills over the past four years, says Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman.

Nearly all of the spills were minor, but the Connecticut Democrat said Tuesday he is convinced the Coast Guard would be unable to effectively handle a major accident in the sound.

Coast Guard Cmdr. John H. Fearnow, responding to questions posed by Lieberman in the wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill off the Alaskan coast, said it would take the agency's Atlantic Strike Team eight to 12 hours to arrive on the scene of a major spill in the Long Island Sound.

In a letter to the senator, Fearnow also said the Connecticut plan for dealing with an oil spill in the sound "needs improvement in the execution area."

Lieberman said current contingency plans leave the Connecticut and Long Island shorelines vulnerable. An estimated 5.5 billion gallons of oil products go through the sound annually.

"The resources are clearly not close by in sufficient amounts to deal with a major spill," the Connecticut Democrat said. "If a big spill happens, our coast will be hit hard before help can arrive. That's a fact of life. In Alaska, it took 10 hours for serious help to arrive, and by that time the spill was out of control."

The Coast Guard said a worst-case scenario would be a major spill from a large tanker near the eastern entrance of the sound during a flood tide with winds from the south. That would cause "major contamination of the Connecticut coastline in as few as two hours," Fearnow said.

Lieberman, a member of the Senate Environment Committee, objected to the Coast Guard's policy that the party responsible for a spill must be given the opportunity to conduct the cleanup.

"That's not the way I read the Clean Water Act," Lieberman said. "This law does not require the president or the Coast Guard to give someone the opportunity

to be free of any long-term effects," the Coast Guard commander said.

Lieberman also said there may be a need to increase the number of Coast Guard inspections of oil tankers and shore-based oil facilities. The Coast Guard said it has issued 300 violations since 1984 with annual inspections.

"The Coast Guard is uncovering one violation every week, on average," the senator said. "Yet the Coast Guard informs me that they conduct inspections of tankers and shore-based oil facilities only once per year. That leads me to believe that there very well may be a lot more violations that go undiscovered."

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