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1987 VW Jetta GL \$2,400
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1988 Dodge 600ES \$3,495
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1988 Dodge 600ES \$3,495
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1988 Pontiac Firebird Coupe	\$8,995	1988 Chevy Celebrity Sedan	\$8,399
1988 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier	\$8,980	1988 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$8,250
1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe	\$7,895	1985 Buick Skylark Sedan 27K	\$4,995
1987 Buick Century LTD Sedan	\$8,280	1985 Ford Tempo 4 Door	\$3,995
1987 Buick Park Ave. Coupe	\$11,490	1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4	\$5,995
1987 Buick Century LTD Wagon	\$11,490		

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Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crackdown
Schools getting tough on student drug users/3

Earful
Calhoun will listen to other job offers/9

Racism
Black D.C. cops charge job discrimination/5

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 27, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Lithuanian deserters pummeled

Soviets leave trail of blood

By Ann Imho
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals today to seize at least 23 Lithuanian army deserters and left behind a trail of blood in the first violent action by Moscow since Lithuania declared independence.

"They beat them with their fists," said a duty nurse at a psychiatric hospital where windows and iron beds were broken in the pre-dawn raid.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he feared it could preface a full-scale crackdown on the Baltic republic, whose Parliament voted to secede March 11.

"It is obvious that the Soviet armed forces have been given permission to use violence," Landsbergis said.

About 4,000 opponents of Lithuania's independence drive attended a Vilnius rally that Landsbergis had warned might turn violent and serve as Moscow's excuse to intervene.

A Soviet military helicopter dropped leaflets on Monday urging people to attend today's rally.

The rally lasted less than an hour and remained peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass in the middle of the square near the parliament building. Inside, parliament officials, convinced the crowd might try to storm the building, had rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

Please see LITHUANIA, page 8



EASTER TREE — Debbie Johnson helps her children Billy Jr., 3, and Katelyn, 1 1/2, all of 131 Wolman Road, hang plastic Easter eggs with fishing line from a Crab Apple tree in their front yard Monday morning.

Neighbors shocked at arrest of town man in crime probe

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Neighbors of John E. "Fat Jack" Farrell, of 33 Frances Drive, said they were shocked that he was indicted Monday in a sweep against organized crime in New England.

Farrell is one of six men from Connecticut charged in connection with running illegal gambling operations for the Parrucci crime family, including a gambling parlor in New York City where bettors lured by prostitutes played games that were rigged, federal authorities said.

Three of the Connecticut defendants were also charged Monday under federal racketeering law with conspiring in late 1989 to kill a man who was believed by the crime

reputation. I'm sorry for the children.

Walsh, who lives at 73 Frances Drive, said she hadn't seen the Farrells for about four years; she saw them most when her five children were in school with John and Pat Farrell's children.

"They're very nice," she said. "They always have been." Walsh described Pat Farrell as a good neighbor.

"She's just a loving, generous person," she said. "If I did need help, she would come forth."

The neighborhood is off Keeney Street just south of Interstate 384.

Other neighbors, who asked not to be identified, agreed with Walsh, saying they knew the Farrells to be good.

Please see MOB, page 8

Coventry budget gets backing

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — In a town where voters rejected a budget twice in 1989 because it called for a tax increase, support for municipal spending is sometimes hard to find. But that's exactly what town officials heard Monday at the first hearing on the 1990-91 town budget.

Resident after resident spoke in favor of the proposed \$16.2 million budget for next year at the hearing at Coventry High School. The \$10.1 million Board of Education portion of the budget was the most backing from the crowd.

Without the transitional program, the Board of Education and threats of more appeared to spark a turnout of about 100 people. Most came to oppose any further cuts, despite the 6.78 mill-rate increase that would result if the \$16,274,197 budget is approved.

"I've been a taxpayer for 12 years but never politically active. The recent cutbacks by the Board of Education stirred me out of my apathy," said Liz Sullivan.

Sullivan specifically asked the board to restore a transitional grade for students not ready for grade one at the two elementary schools. The program was cut by the school board in February as part of about \$400,000 in cuts.

Sullivan said her 5-year-old son will either have to go to first grade unprepared or stay in kindergarten and "feel like a failure."

"I'm really angry at the board for covering my child's need... what is the price of a 3-year-old boy's desire to learn?" asked Sullivan.

The meeting was punctuated by applause following remarks of support for the education budget.

Dennis Ryan said, "No cuts... for years our teachers were underpaid compared to area towns."

Shelia Tarot, 17, a junior at Coventry High School, said if the cuts made by the board stand, she can't graduate next year.

Please see COVENTRY, page 8

School fund hike rapped as too low

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A legislative committee has restored \$10 million in state aid for education, but school board Chairman Richard Dyer says the money that could result is a "far cry" from what's needed in Manchester.

State Reps. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, and Paul Marino, R-Manchester, told the Board of Education Monday night that by a one-vote margin, the General Assembly's Education Committee has approved a bill restoring almost \$10 million to school grants for cities and towns.

He also said that after the 13-12 vote on Monday that more money could be added when the bill reaches the Appropriations Committee.

Dyer said that though the Legislature had restored similar amounts of money to support the budget.

The addition in education aid, beyond that proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill in his 1990-91 budget, brings to \$54 million the amount of new money cities and towns will receive under revised distribution formulas approved by the committee for the Education Cost Sharing Grant.

Thompson said the restoration of the Education Cost Sharing Grant money would be significant because only five or six towns in the state will have more money restored than Manchester.

"That's a little bit better than \$10,000, but it's a far cry from \$1.6 million," said Dyer today. "I guess you have to look at your glass as half-full, not as half-empty and go on from there."

Dyer said the school board's budget had been prepared with the expectation of receiving the \$1.6 million.

The amount of state aid to schools is especially significant after several Republican directors have said they may recommend cuts in the school budget. The GOP majority on the

Please see SCHOOL, PAGE 8

TODAY

16 pages, 2 sections

Classified	13-16
Comics	12
Focus	7
Local/State	3-4
Literary	2
Nation/World	5-13
Obituaries	6
Opinion	2
Sports	9, 10, 11
Television	12

'Daisy' controls Oscars

By John Horn
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Cruise can start looking for another Oscar role.

One of the most conspicuous campaigns ever for an Academy Award fell short Monday night when Cruise and his "Born on the Fourth of July" lost at the Oscars to "My Left Foot" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

Cruise's advertising and interview blitz couldn't propel Related stories on pages 5, 7

enough Oscar voters to cast their ballots for the man who juggled tequila bottles in "Cocktail" and flew a fast plane in "Top Gun."

Instead, the 62nd annual Academy Awards honored less calculated efforts, including Daniel Day-Lewis, who starred in "My Left Foot" as Christy Brown, an artist with cerebral palsy.

The winner of the best actor, Day-Lewis is the veteran of the acclaimed films "A Room With A View" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

Showing similar affection for a performer whose career has been guided more by artistry than commerce, the Academy honored

on Monday night. It took best picture, screenplay honors for Alfred Hitchcock's "The Silence of the Lambs" and Best Director for Clint Eastwood's "Unforgotten."

Her "Driving Miss Daisy," about a widow's growing friendship with her black chauffeur, won four Oscars, the most of any in the Academy Awards

Please see OSCAR, page 8

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RECORD

About Town

Science fair is slated

A science fair will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Martin Elementary School, 140 Dartmouth Road.

School registration is open

Coverly Grammar School Kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year will be held March 29 and March 30 for children who will be five on or before Dec. 31, 1990. For an appointment call the office at 742-7313.

State convention to be held

About 600 high school students from around the state will attend the state convention of the National Youth Organization Future Homemakers of America to be held Wednesday at Manchester Community College. Competitions will be conducted in areas including: cake decorating, food preparation, communication and illustrated talk. Results will be announced at 2 p.m., at which time many scholarships will be awarded. For more information, call Connecticut FHA/HERO at 763-2301 ext. 281.

Eyes to be tested

A free senior eye clinic will be held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Manchester Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The screening will include tests for signs of glaucoma, cataract and retinal diseases. Deborah A. Downes, and Robert Yarosh will be volunteer physicians for the clinic, which is sponsored by the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness and the Manchester Health Department. Call 647-3174 to register.

Spring musical performed

Guys and Dolls, a spring musical performed by the Manchester High School Drama Club, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School's auditorium, 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Tickets at the door are \$4 on Thursday and \$5 on Friday and Saturday.

Club to install officers

The Manchester Emblem Club will install officers Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell St. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Surplus food distributed

Butter, peanut butter and flour will be distributed to eligible families on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. New registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 646-4114 during the day.

Alcoholic group to meet

Adult Children of Alcoholics meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in room CL-219c in the Lower Building of Manchester Community College. For more information, call 647-6062.

Seniors to hold meeting

The Bolton Seniors will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Lunch will be served, but seniors are requested to bring their own table setting. For more information, call 649-7298 or 649-0527.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester

Joint meeting of the Board of Directors and Board of Education, Lincoln Center, hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Beautification Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Physicians Committee, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Covey

Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

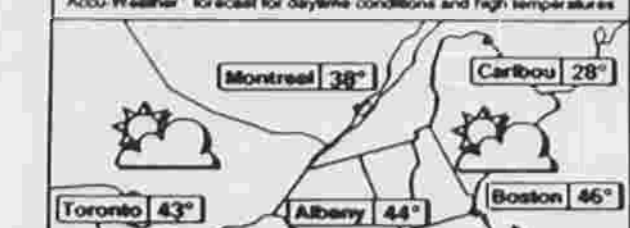
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 1-8-1. Play Four: 3-5-3-2.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 8-1-7-7.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine daily: 2-9-1 and 8-7-6-3.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 1-5-7-6.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, March 28
A cool weather pattern for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 53, low of 25, mean of 39.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.03 inches for the month, 9.43 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 76, set in 1945. Lowest on record 16, set in 1960.



ETHNIC FOOD — Fifth-graders at Robertson School enjoy tasting foods from their homelands Friday. The students were participating in Ethnic Tasting Day.

Obituaries

James Kurt Dickson

James Kurt Dickson, 49, of Marlborough, husband of Nancy (Wheeler) Dickson, died Monday (March 26, 1990) at home.

He was born in Manchester, July 9, 1940. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, No. 73.

He is survived by three sons, David W. Dickson and Robert J. Dickson, both of Manchester, and Michael L. Dickson of Marlborough; a daughter, Stacey L. Dickson of Marlborough; a sister, Cynthia Bendon of Saratoga, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

James M. Halloran

James M. Halloran, 43, of Wellesley, Mass., died Thursday (March 22, 1990) in Boston. He is survived by his wife, Dale S. Halloran, and his parents, James F. and Mary M. Halloran of Manchester, and a brother, Michael Halloran of Manchester.

He was educated in Manchester schools and the University of Connecticut. He received a master's degree from Boston State College and was a math teacher at Boston Latin School.

He is also survived by two daughters, Melissa and Jessica Halloran; and a sister, Joan Marie Permon of Union, N.J.

A memorial Mass will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the James Halloran Fund, c/o Boston Latin School, 78 Louis Pasteur, Boston 02115.

Josephine C. Prussia

Josephine C. Prussia, 64, of Rocky Hill, died Saturday (March 24, 1990) at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her brother, Emmanuel Camistraro of Manchester.

She is also survived by her mother, Josephine Camistraro of Rocky Hill; and a daughter, Carol Mazza of East Hartford; two grandsons; another brother, Paul Camistraro of Rocky Hill; and a

son, John Dexter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery. Memorial services will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Magdalen Chapel, 3 Columbia St., Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Greater Hartford, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield 06002.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery. Memorial services will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Magdalen Chapel, 3 Columbia St., Hartford. There are no calling hours.

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Police Roundup

Three arrested on drug charges

Manchester police arrested three men on unrelated drug charges on Monday and Sunday, police reported.

In one of the cases, police reported Peter Cusy, 29, of Portland, was arrested Monday afternoon after police officers observed him attempting to smoke a marijuana joint in his car parked at Manchester Superior Court.

A subsequent search of Cusy's car revealed about three grams of cocaine with a street value of about \$300 and three grams of marijuana valued at about \$10, police reported. The drugs were found in the pocket of a shirt in the car, police said.

Cusy, charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, and possession of drug paraphernalia, was released on a \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to come back to the Superior Court next Monday.

In another case, Jeffrey D. Pitkin, 19, of 194 Greenwood Drive, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana, criminal impersonation, and interfering with a police officer, according to police reports.

The charges stem from a domestic assault case in which Pitkin attempted to hinder police from finding Alain C. Lagux, who was charged with third-degree assault, threatening, breach of peace, and interfering with a police officer, police reported. The hearing for Lagux, 23, of 194 Greenwood Drive, has not been set.

Pitkin is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today. He was held on a \$2,500 cash bond.

The third drug arrest was made Sunday. Eugenio Munoz of East Hartford was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, after he was pulled over and charged with driving while intoxicated on Walnut Street near Cedar Street. Munoz is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Man injured in car crash

An East Hartford man was injured Friday after he was thrown from a car during a three-car accident at the intersection of Willis, Spring and Highland streets, police said.

The man was a passenger in a car driven by John V. Gabron, 27, also of East Hartford, who is charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, police said.

Kenneth Bly, 28, the passenger who was ejected, was treated for a strained neck and head and facial cuts at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokesman said. It appears he was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident, police said.

Gabron, who was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court, was treated for neck strain at the hospital and released, police and the hospital official said.

The accident happened at 7:03 p.m. when Gabron, 70, of Vernon, was held Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery in the Rockville section of Vernon. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert A. Mercier

Robert Allen Mercier, 20, formerly of East Center Street, died Saturday (March 24, 1990) at the Bay Medical Center in Clearwater, Fla.

He was born in New York City, May 7, 1969, and was a Manchester resident for more than 15 years. He was educated in the local schools.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, M. Jean and Steven Williams of Coventry; his father, Herbert Mercier of West Hartford; a brother, Jim Mercier of Coventry; a paternal grandmother, Abbie Mercier in Texas; and a maternal grandmother, Cora Schaefer of Groton.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery. Memorial services will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at Magdalen Chapel, 3 Columbia St., Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Greater Hartford, 800 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield 06002.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

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MANCHESTER



ROOF JOB — Bob Godden, left, and Ted Martin of C.G. Bostwick Co. of Hartford, lean against the roof of a building on Hartford Road Monday as they work to install a roof.

District directors must cut budget to retain 7-mill rate

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

After a review of a preliminary budget proposal Monday night, directors of the Eighth Utilities District concluded they will have to reduce the total by about \$230,000 in order to keep the tax rate at the current 7-mill level.

But about \$85,400 of that savings could be realized through a discrepancy in the amount the town will charge the district for treating sewage collected in district sewer lines. The district budget now contains a higher figure than what the town has asked.

In a revised proposal he submitted to fellow directors Monday night, Thomas H. Ferguson allowed \$598,690 for payment to the town, but the budget recommendation by the town manager Richard Sartor estimated that charge at only \$513,260. Ferguson said he would check the discrepancy.

The fee is based on a fixed formula applied to the estimated amount of water that will be used by owners of property within the district.

In Barry Lopez's moving book, "Of Wolves and Man," he remarks, "... for most of us, animals are still either two-dimensional symbols or simply inconsequential, suitable only for children's stories where good and evil are clearly separated." His book explores the complexity of the wolf and the potential that understanding that complexity may enrich human life — even more than the study of primates.

A 7-mill tax on the new district Grand List, coupled with other revenues, would raise about \$1,618,000. A rate of 7.5 mills and the other revenues would raise about \$1,723,000, still short of Monday night's total expenditures of more than \$1.8 million. Several directors

maintain and provide the best possible education program in a good learning environment," he said.

The savings seen from the high school reductions was tapered because of a projected increase of about 40 students at the elementary and center schools, out from the current 534 students, said Anne Rash, principal of the elementary and center schools.

The school board added a half-time special studies teacher, a fourth-grade teacher, a half-time administration teacher and a 12-hour week library aide at a cost of \$83,423, said Packman.

Even with the reductions, Marshall said he considered the high school attractive to other towns. Since the Willington Board of Education announced last year that it would not be sending any more students to Bolton High School, the town has been trying to get Columbia students to offset their students to Bolton High School.

"We have worked hard together to

proposal represents a 6 percent cut from an earlier one, which called for expenditures of \$695,945.

It does not include the provision for a full-time fire chief that Fire Chief John Mace had recommended.

Commenting on the salary increases, Tripp said chief officers declined to consider a salary increase last year so that more money could be used for operations.

The Fire Marshal budget stood at \$40,750, compared to \$25,955 for the current year, an increase of \$14,795. An earlier version had called for expenditures of \$73,850, but Tripp made a number of severe cuts in it.

The earlier budget had called for salaries of \$24,000 as compared with \$16,305 for the current year, an increase of \$7,695.

The salary of the fire marshal would increase from \$11,000 to \$15,000 under Tripp's revised budget. The proposal for a full-time fire inspector at a salary of \$25,000 was eliminated.

The Fire Department budget stood at \$653,526 as compared to \$638,775 for the current year, an increase of \$14,751. Fire Commissioner Joseph Tripp said his latest

maintain and provide the best possible education program in a good learning environment," he said.

The savings seen from the high school reductions was tapered because of a projected increase of about 40 students at the elementary and center schools, out from the current 534 students, said Anne Rash, principal of the elementary and center schools.

The school board added a half-time special studies teacher, a fourth-grade teacher, a half-time administration teacher and a 12-hour week library aide at a cost of \$83,423, said Packman.

Even with the reductions, Marshall said he considered the high school attractive to other towns. Since the Willington Board of Education announced last year that it would not be sending any more students to Bolton High School, the town has been trying to get Columbia students to offset their students to Bolton High School.

"We have worked hard together to

School system cracks down on students who buy drugs

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

In addition to the positive campaigns, such as making posters and selling T-shirts, the war on drugs at the high school also includes a tough policy that cracks down on buyers and dealers of drugs.

James Spafford, principal of the high school, told members of the Board of Education Monday night that students accused of buying and selling LSD in a recent incident may be subject to a 180-day expulsion. These charges are still under investigation, so no decision has been made in this case, Spafford stressed.

White dealers of drugs were expelled in the past, Spafford said he initiated the policy of expelling buyers as well when he became principal in the fall. Two students have been expelled under the policy so far, he said.

"Students have enough challenges to face" without drugs interfering with their lives, Spafford said. Students are aware of the policy and support it, he said.

"We don't have a severe problem with drugs," he said.

The school board also heard a proposal to fight drugs in the schools by having all staff, administrators and teachers wear "Just Say No" T-shirts on the same day. Lee Bogli and Timothy D. Lewis,

both special education teachers at the Porter Street School, displayed the red and white T-shirts that they are selling for \$4.25.

"You will benefit by sending a visual message to our youth that you care," Lewis told board members.

The date set for wearing the T-shirts is April 25.

On Wednesday, the town manager, chief of police and superintendent of schools judged posters with an anti-drug theme in a contest between elementary school students.

In other action, the school board approved by an 8 to 1 vote a newsletter that will be sent to Manchester residents at a cost of \$2,349. Republican John Tucci voted against the newsletter, saying that it had not changed from a draft he opposed two weeks ago.

"I just have a feeling that this is going to be used as a platform for news in it," he said.

In another matter, state Rep. John W. Thompson and Paul R. Munn presented the school board meeting to attend a citation from the state of Connecticut to Meg Berie, a Manchester High School student who has been recognized for both her athletic and academic achievement. Berie was given the citation for her work in the state Legislature as a participant in the Youth in Government program.

Maffe said that IBM's move to make \$25 million available to schools nationwide is self-serving.

"It's propaganda that will indoctrinate the kids to think that IBM is the only computer in the world," he said.

The school board gave the high school permission to submit a proposal for the grant by a 7-2 vote. Republican John Tucci voted against the motion, saying he agreed with

"They're here to stay and they are the wave of the future," she said.

"Students are still getting a basic curriculum. The programs are used to enhance what they are learning."

Barbara Quimby, vice-principal of Manchester High School, explained to the school board that the grant could bring over \$500,000 worth of computer and other business equipment into the school. The guidelines set forth by IBM say the proposal should involve an institution of higher education and should further the study of math and science.

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MANCHESTER

School system cracks down on students who buy drugs

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

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STATE

Affordable housing could rise from L'Ambiance ruins

HARTFORD (AP) — A new complex containing 100 units of affordable housing could rise from the ruins of L'Ambiance Plaza if state officials agree to finance it, officials said.

The proposed \$13 million complex would be built on the site of one of the state's worst construction disasters. Twenty-eight construction workers were killed April 23, 1987, when the partially completed L'Ambiance Plaza complex collapsed.



A federal judge and lawyers involved in the negotiations involving the former L'Ambiance site say the only thing needed to ensure construction of affordable housing units is money from the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and the state Department of Housing.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano said he hoped necessary approvals would be obtained by April 23, the third anniversary of the

collapse. Zampano was a member of the mediation panel that negotiated a settlement of all lawsuits stemming from the accident.

"My gut feeling is I think there is a possibility that something could be worked out," said Great T. Dubno, executive director of the state housing finance authority. "I think there is a good probability."

Dubno said the proposed project must prove financially sound before it can be built and that tax credits

could be used as part of the financing plan.

The finance authority financed the original twin-tower L'Ambiance Plaza by lending \$15 million to out-of-state developers.

Delwood Development International Inc. of Florida, the owners and developers of L'Ambiance Plaza, turned over ownership of the site to the plaintiffs as part of the 1988 settlement.

New Haven mayor proposes pay cut for himself, officials

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Mayor John C. Daniels has ordered pay cuts for himself and 55 other city officials starting July 1 — a move that is expected to shave \$16,000 from the projected \$38 million deficit for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

Under Daniels' proposal, administrators who earn between \$50,000 and \$39,999 would see a 3 percent pay cut; those who earn \$40,000 to \$59,999 face a 5 percent cut; and those making more than \$60,000 would see their pay cut by 7.5 percent.

Daniels' salary would drop from \$65,000 to \$60,125 — a decrease of 7.5 percent.

Also, while the city currently pays 100 percent of health insurance premiums for the 56 administrative employees, it will pay only 80 percent.

Besides the 56 who face pay cuts, seven non-administrative employees who earn less than \$30,000 would have their salaries frozen but not reduced, said city

Controllor Ralph W. Halsey III.

Human Resources Administrator Audrey Rowe, who took a pay cut when she left her job at the Rockefeller Foundation to come to New Haven several weeks ago, said she was stunned by the order.

"I am shocked. I find that absolutely incredible," said Rowe, who started working in New Haven March 4. Rowe's salary would go from \$75,000 to \$69,375 under Daniels' order.

The city is trying to negotiate a wage freeze and other concessions from unions to help close the projected \$38 million budget gap for the fiscal year that starts July 1. A wage freeze for all workers, including education, would save about \$10 million.

Without union concessions city officials have said the Board of Finance would have to slash city services and lay off up to 450 workers.

GOVERNOR GIVES THANKS — Gov. William A. O'Neill shakes hands with the crowd Monday as he leaves a meeting of the AFL-CIO Legislative Council in Hartford. O'Neill, who announced last week he would not seek a third full term, thanked the council for its support over the years.

Coalition backs hate crimes bill

HARTFORD — A coalition of religious leaders, minorities, and homosexuals is rallying behind a so-called "hate crimes" bill that calls for increased penalties for violent crimes motivated by bigotry or bias.

"Racism is not dead," former Hartford Mayor Thurman Miller said Monday. "It will not go away. It exists and we have to raise the issue."

The bill, now before the Judiciary Committee, initially drew surprisingly strong objections from a lobbyist for the Catholic Church, but Church leaders have since said they

have not taken a position on the legislation.

It calls for increased criminal penalties for anyone convicted of assault, arson or vandalism if the crime is found to have been motivated by the victim's race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

The Christian Conference of Connecticut on Monday joined several black and Hispanic lawmakers as well as gay and lesbian activists to endorse the bill.

"We need to send a strong message that crimes of bigotry and bias will be punished," said state Rep. Juan Figueroa, D-Hartford.

The New Haven-based Anti-

Defamation League of Connecticut also supported the bill. The ADL said it had learned of 20 anti-Semitic incidents in Connecticut in 1989.

"All too often, in the course of our investigation of these incidents, we find that they are treated as if they were no more than juvenile 'pranks.' Nothing could be further from the truth," the ADL said in a statement.

When the Judiciary Committee heard public comment on the bill earlier this month, William J. Whelan, the executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, submitted three pages of written testimony opposing the bill.

Superior Court Judge Joseph J.

Purtil ruled that the DNA evidence was admissible after hearing an explanation of the technology with the six jurors and two alternates absent.

Presley explained that every person's molecules of deoxyribonucleic acid — DNA — contain a large amount of information that determines all of the person's characteristics. He said that although experts find that they are treated as if they were no more than juvenile "pranks." Nothing could be further from the truth," the ADL said in a statement.

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Superior Court Judge Joseph J.

Land ruling won't apply

HARTFORD (AP) — A Connecticut superior court judge has ruled that a federal decision that has thrown thousands of lawsuits into doubt does not apply in state courts.

Monday's ruling by Judge Nicholas A. Cloutier is not binding on other judges, but some lawyers said it will reassure people who fear that real estate attachments would be voided by the federal court decision earlier this month.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York ruled March 9 that the law is not fair because it does not provide for both parties to be heard.

The state law allows a plaintiff to prevent the person he is suing from disposing of real estate that could be used to pay an award.

The real estate attachments are routinely obtained before a defendant knows he is being sued or has an opportunity to say why an attachment should not be granted.

The federal court, in a 2-1 decision, found that the law violates the right to due process under the U.S. Constitution.

However, Cloutier said Connecticut courts are bound by the federal decision. While the United States court "should be afforded due respect," he said, Connecticut courts must still follow Connecticut law.

The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the state law allowing so-called "ex parte" attachments, Cloutier said.

Cloutier's ruling came in a case where several lawsuits' defendants sought to dissolve attachments.

Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment said Cloutier is the first judge to rule on the issues raised by the federal court decision. Ment said there are tens of thousands of attachments on state land records.

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NATION/WORLD

Black cops charge racism at U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON — U.S. Capitol police officers complained after hearing from both sides that reforms were coming to ease the tension. She urged a "constructive dialogue" between the black officers and Chief Frank A. Kerrigan.

The police force that guards the Capitol complex has 1,238 officers, including 336 blacks — 27 percent of the force.

However, the top ranks of lieutenant, captain, inspector, deputy chief, assistant chief and chief include 61 whites and four blacks, a minority percentage of 6.2 percent.

House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ, a member of the three-man Capitol Police Board, said that before an objective written test was instituted in 1983, the department was a "good old boy network" with "car pool promotions."

"But that's been changed," said Russ, who serves on the governing board with Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Henry Giugni and Architect of the Capitol George White.

Sgt. Ronald L. Richardson, executive director of the newly organized Capitol Police chapter of the National Black Police Association, said "enjoyment and nepotism" still exist in promotions, assignments and training for advancement.

"We do not have a single black in a policy or decision-making position above the rank of captain," he said.

Blacks who apply for top positions are told vacancies have been filled, only to later learn "the person selected for the position was hand-picked," Richardson said. "Soon, it also comes to light that the person selected... had been chosen prior to the official announcement of the job vacancy."

And why, Richardson demanded to know, were several black officers fired after

being accused of drug use, while white officers similarly accused were allowed to remain on the force.

Chief Kerrigan said he was unaware of those cases and has told Richardson to provide him a list of specific examples of discrimination.

"I won't stand for any type of discrimination whatsoever. If it was brought to my attention I would do something about it. I asked for a third party to investigate. If there's any discrimination, I'm unaware of it," Kerrigan said.

Russ added: "There may be racism in this department. If there is racism, where is it? Come back with a list of your problems. We never had one complaint until a couple of weeks ago."

A number of white police officers, including several women, wrote the subcommittee to deny any discrimination.

"As a female Caucasian official on the

4,000 fans gaze as stars shine

LOS ANGELES — The Academy Awards featured the usual sparkles of paparazzi camera flash, the usual eye-popping features, the goggle-eyed reception of Jane Fonda's date with Ted Turner.

Somewhere in the glitter, real emotions seemed to surface.

"Furious, jealous, unhappy, and very proud," was how actor Hume Cronin described his reaction backstage Monday night after his wife of 47 years, Jessica Tandy, won best actress for "Driving Miss Daisy."

An estimated 4,000 fans watched the stars step out of limousines and onto the carpeted entry to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. About 1,000 reporters jammed rehearsal halls inside the Music Center, waiting for the winners.

Miss Fonda's arrival with Turner, the media magnet, drew as many stares as her low-cut, blue sequined gown. The backstage press corps couldn't wait to ask the workout giant if she and her date were an item.

"What's an item?" responded Miss Fonda, who is divorcing husband Tom Hayden, the California actor. She finally relented and said, "He's a friend and he's out there waiting for me to get back. He's funny, he has a sense of humor."

Best actor Daniel Day-Lewis and best supporting actress winner Brenda Fricker, both from "My Left Foot," said they were ready to celebrate.

"My reaction is shock and disbelief. I'm going partying," said Miss Fricker. "I think I'm in the first Irish actress to win one. I'm a bit of history, and that makes me feel pretty good."

This has the makings of one hell of a weekend in Dublin," said Day-Lewis. He added that he was genuinely stunned by his win over favorites Tom Cruise and Morgan Freeman.

"I suppose it's the sort of reaction you have when you're involved in a major road accident," he said, looking at his Oscar. "I think I'm going to spend a few moments looking at it. It's so unimaginable."

Several reporters focused on Oscar fashion, asking each winner who came backstage who designed their outfit.

A shy Steve Martin was asked who designed his tux. Surprised, he fiddled with his lapel, looked down and said, "Georgio Armani." He left the room shaking his head.

Presenter Elizabeth McGovern seemed surprised when asked about her red Fred Hayman gown.

"I borrowed it from the company that did the Academy Awards. It fits me just fine so here I am," she said.

Winner Denzel Washington was one of the few winners to go over the academy's 45-second time limit for acceptance speeches.

"You guys timed it, huh?" he said to reporters backstage. "I didn't notice it. I didn't see the red light. I guess they gave me a break," he said.

Seconds changed dance to death

NEW YORK — A top of the rickety wooden staircase, the dance floor trembled under heels tapping and shuffling to the beat that shifted from salsa to calypso. Disco lights glittered on silk clothes. Saturday night's finest.

Suddenly, a roared roaring in the bottom floor turned the top room into a blast furnace. Within seconds, superheated gases and thick smoke billowed the place. Only a handful had escaped.

The \$5 cover was a small price to pay for a night out in the poor Latino community of East Tremont, near the Bronx Zoo. People dressed up nice and they partied hard.

"The whole floor moved with the music. It was sleazy and very, very hot," said Denise Garcia, 20.

"People liked to go there and show off."

Lately, the patrons say, the mostly Honduran clientele had expanded to include other Hispanics. Sometimes a gun or a knife flashed, or someone whipped out a crack vial.

Three of the victims played amateur soccer for a Bronx team named after one of the big teams in Honduras, where many of the youths hoped to return some day.

"They all dreamed of returning with more money, they were full of Hispanic machismo," said their coach, Miguel Reyes.

At about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, there was a ruckus downstairs in the tiny entryway. A bearded Cuban patron was harassing his former girlfriend who worked at the club, and a bouncer was called over.

"Don't push me, don't push me," the patron said, according to witnesses. And then, "It'll be back."

The man identified as Julio Gonzalez, 36, angered by his rejection by ex-girlfriend Lydia Feliciano, fedched gasoline from a service station, according to police.

Then he stood at the club's exit and splashed the fuel on the floor and wall inside. Then he struck a match.

The Happy Land Social Club's name referred to America, regular patrons said, a place of hope for the young immigrants who frequented

the club.

When the fire allegedly ignited by Gonzalez took, fire investigators said, the ground floor became an inferno; the windowless second floor, where all but 18 of the 87 victims were found, was a gas chamber, with wall-to-wall bodies.

The few survivors included Ms. Feliciano, Gonzalez, under suicide watch at a psychiatric ward, is charged with 87 murders.

Long after dawn, a stream of corpses left the Happy Land on stretchers, covered with white sheets.

Some died instantly. Rescue workers said of finding victims with glasses in their hands. Others were sitting at the bar, their legs still wound around bar stools.

"Lungs are seared by hot gases, and it becomes impossible to take a second breath," said Dr. Alexander Kuchel, director of emergency medicine at New York Hospital.

"And when there is not enough oxygen coming in to feed the fire, you get carbon monoxide, which can kill you in a minute."

"It was a huge rush of superheated poison gas. We call it a flashover, it is instant. If you are breathing in, it is deadly," said Zachary Goldfarb, Emergency Medical Service deputy chief of operations.

Some victims, facing the wall of fire that came from downstairs, frantically tried to escape. Bodies were piled four deep by the upstairs door, a testament to their desperation.

"You can't imagine what went on in there; you can't imagine what these people did to try to survive," said firefighter Dennis Devlin.

"There was one woman who looked like she had broken onto her boyfriend for dear life," said Emergency Medical Services worker Kerry Naughton. "There was a man lying over a woman, as if he was trying to shield her with his body."

There was no sprinkler system on the ground floor. The sprinklers on the second floor discharged after 87 people were dead, authorities said. Firefighters arrived in a few minutes, but there were no screams, no cries.

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OPINION

President passes on road costs

When candidate George Bush said, "Read my lips — no new taxes," we didn't know exactly what he meant. As President George Bush, he has spelled it out: He'll pass federal duties on to local governments and let them pay the bill and raise the taxes.

That's what he and Congress already have done with education and health care, and it's what he proposes in his new "Moving America Into the 21st Century" plan for our transportation system. The federal government would continue paying the costs for interstate and many major highways, but it would give states and local governments the bill for building and maintaining millions of miles of other highways. And it would impose extensive user fees for motorists, trucks, air travelers and mass transit customers.

This is a tax increase by another name. It's a tax increase that local governments cannot pay and probably should not have to pay for a transportation system that is national in scope.

At least, Washington should deal with us honestly. If our crumbling and clogged highways are a national problem, remedy it with a national program and admit that federal taxes must be increased, or that other programs must be cut back to save the money.

Statesman Journal, Salem, Ore.

Open Forum

Need new committee

To the Editor: The dinosaur is dead. The Kastle Boos Associates proposed addition to the town hall is not what the people are looking for. The proponents of this twice defeated building complex and it's designer, Kastle Boos, should be replaced. A new town hall building committee should be assembled. This committee should be charged with developing a proposal for a complex utilizing Lincoln Center and a new free standing building on the Center Site (not in Center Springs park) for government business and a new architect (American Institute of Architects) should be able to prepare a plan in the \$8 to 9 million range acceptable to the voters in time for a November 1990 referendum.

The solution to a new town hall, now, appears to lie in decentralizing town services and demolishing some existing building at the Center Street site.

In summer '89, I proposed demolishing the existing town hall. In December '89, I proposed relocating the Center Street fire station. Now the board proposes razing Lincoln Center for 42 additional parking spaces. If there is merit in destroying any building, I support razing the fire station to provide 75-85 new low-cost ground level parking spaces almost immediately.

I doubt anyone knows if a center of town fire station is essential and we won't until the professional study of fire services is completed. Improvements in equipment, communications and networking planning may provide the required level of service without a center station. If it turns out that a fire station is essential in the center of town, a new one can be built on town-owned property for about \$750,000 or on private property for about \$1.5 million.

Finally, the need for more space for the town clerk is an immediate problem which should be solved by an immediate temporary solution of the sort I proposed in December '89. Again, I suggest relocating the clerk manager and staff to a leased modular office building positioned at the west side of the town hall. The general work then expand into the vacated general manager quarters. This could be accomplished for something like \$100,000 annually and would meet State mandate until a new town hall could be built in 2 to 3 years after voter approval.

Al Lutz
9 Stephen St.
Manchester

Crew members needed

To the Editor: There will be a reunion for the former crew members of the U.S.S. Manchester C.L. 83 "The Mighty Man" in Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 13-16, 1990. For further information please contact:

Paul L. Huffman
4415 Brookhaven Ave.,
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Paul L. Huffman

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06440.

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'Toys' in the attic Pentagon sits on unused goods

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON — According to the General Accounting Office, the Pentagon has an "attic" — \$103 billion worth of supplies, from complete nuclear reactor systems to shirts and socks.

More important, though, the GAO found that these warehouses are filled with items the military does not need. In some cases, the Pentagon did not even know it had bought certain supplies; in other instances, it no longer knew why it had purchased some items. GAO auditors also found that, over the last several years, Pentagon officials — due to unnecessary purchases — have had to devote increasing amounts of expensive storage space to obsolete goods. In some cases, the warehouses contain 33-year stocks of some items.

By the Pentagon's own reckoning, \$34 billion of these supplies is in "unrequired" items. "Unrequired" is official terminology meaning not needed for a future war or required within the next two years in peacetime. The GAO's findings, contained in three separate reports, were unveiled at a recent Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing.

"We believe the growth results from a tendency to stock for into the future," Assistant Comptroller General Frank C. Conahan told the senators. "This is fostered by a management philosophy that rewards obligating funds and filling orders. There is no corresponding emphasis on economy or efficiency."

The GAO found, among other abuses, that some Pentagon supply-center supervisors increased requirements for items to prevent the computer from reporting current inventory levels. In one case, a Defense Logistics Agency inventory manager found that he had more than the required six-month supply of fire-resistant shirts on hand. So he simply changed the requirement from a

Bush attacks aid Gephardt

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Opposition political aides are known by the enemies they fight.

Broccoli and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri share the perfect critic: President Bush doesn't care for either of them. There is no better way to raise a profile than to have the president of the United States slap it. Broccoli was something most people didn't think about, let alone talk about, until Bush disclosed his dislike. Now a truckload of the staff has come to Washington and talk of Broccoli is part of the fare on late-night television.

Gephardt, the House majority leader, has become a prime Democratic debater against Bush's policies, and one reason is the president's sharp personal rebuke. Gephardt seems toirk Bush more than other Democrats do, even when the messages are similar.

While the president said Gephardt doesn't get under his skin, he complained after he led last year that the Missouri congressman had made it all too personal. The administration mounted a public counterattack when Gephardt gave a speech criticizing Bush as lacking in vision and leadership at a time of crucial change in Eastern Europe.

"But I don't want to knock the man, maybe he'll come up with a good idea

Smugglers evading U.S. radar

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Drug-running planes are skipping from Mexico to south Texas like stones skipping the waters of a pond. It's an elaborate ruse to fool the radar of U.S. drug enforcement agencies.

A confidential report recently delivered to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh by federal drug agents on the scene describes the technique. A smuggler will fill his plane with drugs in northern Mexico and fly to a Mexican airstrip near the U.S. border. The pilot approaches low so it appears on radar that he is coming in for a landing, but once below radar he skins over the airstrip and heads across the border. All the radar has "seen" is a plane that took off from one Mexican airstrip and landed elsewhere, and that's not the business of U.S. drug agents.

Once in U.S. territory, the pilot goes through the same motions. Still beneath the radar, he heads for a known American landing strip, preferably a quiet one where no one is around to get suspicious. He skins over it and then gains altitude until he registers on the radar again as a plane taking off. Anyone following him on radar will assume the flight originated in the United States. He flies on to a clandestine airstrip and drops his cargo.

The report on south Texas smuggling techniques was one of several that Thornburgh ordered from U.S. attorneys throughout the country to update him on the drug war in his districts.

The south Texas geography makes it a welcome mat for drug smugglers. The land is flat and mostly deserts. "Air and land smuggling has been described by the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs and Border Patrol as 'rampant' in this district, with air smuggling perceived as the primary interdiction method of major traffickers operating in this area," the report says.

Smugglers can pick their own landing airstrips and urban runways. There are 123 airfields serving Houston alone, according to the report. And if a drug smuggling plane is detected, it can be chased by the Air Force's SR-71 Blackbird spy planes with a record-breaking 188 minutes, 17 seconds) cross-country flight at Dallas airport. It was turned over to the Smithsonian for display at the Air and Space Museum.

Last November, in a move that remains controversial within the intelligence community, the Air Force asked to cancel the Blackbird program and reprogram its \$250 million into its intelligence satellite program. They made the decision despite the fact that a 900-million modernization program — designed to keep the 20 Blackbirds flying until 2020 — had just been completed. The Air Force was also taking delivery of improved Blackbird radar systems under another \$350 million contract.

The arrival of the last Blackbird, as the procurement hearings was going on, got lucky. A few years ago, according to the report, a Colombian drug lord unwittingly hired DEA agents to set up a reception line for his cargo.

His plan was to deliver 100,000 pounds of marijuana and 5,000 pounds of cocaine from Colombia. But the DEA closed in when the first shipment of marijuana arrived. The agents got the pot — but not the drug lord. He is still a fugitive.

For all the small successes noted in the report, there is a tacit admission that the smugglers still have the upper hand in south Texas.

Economic chaos The unraveling of global political order is bringing with it global economic chaos. This chaos is bound to live on the otherwise dry business as a meeting in Paris on April 7 of sixteen ministers and central bankers from the seven industrialized nations. Overlapping the conference is an air of crisis, and the United States should feel the most pain. For the first time, foreign economies rather than the Federal Reserve Board are pulling the strings in this country. For example, the Fed is losing control of interest rates in markets in Tokyo and Frankfurt.

Mini-editorial The savings and loan scandal will not end with a simple bailout of bad debts. The government has been saddled with more than \$500 billion in bad real estate loans and now must neatly dispose of the real estate fire-sale prices. This is casting a pall over the real estate market. And at the same time money to finance legitimate projects is becoming increasingly scarce. While you're blaming the thrift bailouts, why don't you blame the federal regulators and members of Congress who let them.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 23-year-old female with facial retention. I've been taking spironolactone 25 milligrams for the past four months and it works well. This medication has caused car to appear in laboratory testing. Should I be concerned?

DEAR READER: Spironolactone is a diuretic, a medicine that forces the kidneys to excrete excess fluid. It has been used for years and, to my knowledge, is safely used. I am not aware that it is associated with cancer in either humans or laboratory animals when used in the usual, prescribed dose.

In the studies I am familiar with, rats developed tumors in the testicles, but only when the test animals were given up to 250 times the human dose. Therefore, for practical purposes, spironolactone is not considered hazardous.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Stylist' shears angry customer

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but I've never seen this problem addressed before: Last week, I went to the beauty shop to get my hair cut. I am a very conservative person and don't like unusual haircuts, so I gave my beautician (he calls himself a "stylist") a few instructions on how I wanted him to cut it. Well, he didn't seem too pleased with me and my instructions; then he turned my chair so that my back was to the mirror, and I couldn't see what he was doing.

After he finished and I saw what he had done, I nearly cried. My hair was short, I looked like a man!

This is not the first time I have been "sheared" by a beautician. After talking to my friends, I learned that every one of them has had a similar experience.

Abby, why do beauticians do this? And has anyone ever sued a barber for a lousy haircut?

SHEARED DEAR SHEARED: Some beauticians get scissors-happy for a variety of reasons: first they cut off a little too much, then they try to "even it up." Others get carried away, or want to give the customer his/her money's worth.

I doubt if anyone has ever sued a barber for a lousy haircut. By the time the case would get on the court calendar, the plaintiff's hair would have grown long enough to sit on.

DEAR ABBY: My wife insists on total privacy when she takes a phone. None of her conversations are less than 45 minutes, and a two-hour gabfest is all too common.

If I want to talk to her, I must wait until she hangs up the phone. This waiting has irritated me for all 27 years of our marriage.

Am I selfish to think my wife should put her telephone gabbers on hold while I eat a minute of her time to tell her something before I forget it altogether? Or is she rude and inconsiderate for ignoring my need to talk to her? I signed her to a pay phone, but she just turns her back on me.

I know she reads your column. Which one of us needs straightening out the most, Abby? Please help. I'm signing my name, but I'll print this, call me...

FRUSTRATED HUSBAND DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your wife is indeed rude and inconsiderate, but if you've been putting up with it for 27 years, you have my profound sympathy. Next time, try slipping your wife a note while she's talking. Also make a note to yourself to remind you of what you wanted to talk to her about.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Eye problems start to worsen

DEAR DR. GOTT: About two years ago, I experienced double vision for the first time. A physician and optometrist stated the problem was caused by migraines. I've subsequently undergone an echocardiogram, arterial scan and MRI, and I was prescribed the demands of drug smugglers with the money to buy toys. Night vision goggles are the gadget of choice for late runs.

Sometimes, with a lot of work, our eyes get lucky. A few years ago, according to the report, a Colombian drug lord unwittingly hired DEA agents to set up a reception line for his cargo.

His plan was to deliver 100,000 pounds of marijuana and 5,000 pounds of cocaine from Colombia. But the DEA closed in when the first shipment of marijuana arrived. The agents got the pot — but not the drug lord. He is still a fugitive.

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PEOPLE



BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — A member of the Diablos performs his acrobatic tightrope stunts at the opening of the 41st Annual Shrine Circus in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The show features aerialists, acrobats, and animal acts from North American, South America, South Africa and England.

Zsa Zsa has not completed community service work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor hasn't completed half the community service she was ordered for slapping a policeman but is organizing a charity auction instead.

Municipal Judge Paul G. Rubin, who sentenced the hot-tempered celebrity to 120 hours of work at a shelter for homeless women and children, said he may hold a hearing to decide if Gabor's plans meet the court's order.

That suggestion left Miss Gabor fuming. "That Judge Rubin, who I find utterly disgusting, thinks he was punishing me with this but he is not," Miss Gabor said recently at her Bel-Air home. "I have done more than he said I should — this nation has taken so many hours I can't count them."

Miss Gabor, convicted of slapping Beverly Hills police Officer Paul Kramer during a traffic stop Lane 14, was sentenced to the community service and three days in jail and was ordered to pay court costs and fines totaling more than \$12,000.

The jail term was stayed while she appealed the conviction. Rockefeller bit by shark

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — O. Sillman Rockefeller, scion of one of the world's richest families, was bitten by a shark while swimming at an exclusive island resort once owned by Malcolm Forbes.

Rockefeller, 30, was injured Saturday in waist-deep water off Laisakia Island, according to The Fiji Times newspaper. He said he felt his right leg being pulled and looked down to see cuts around apparently by two bites.

He said he swam to shore and crawled to his bungalow, where he telephoned for help. At dawn Sunday, he was taken by the Forbes private plane to a hospital in Lautoka, Fiji's second-largest city, and later flew to the United States.

The isolated resort is owned by the Forbes estate. Forbes, the multimillionaire publisher, died Feb. 24.

Bush's daughter separated PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — President Bush's daughter is hoping to avoid a court fight with her estranged husband by having a third party help the couple sort through their troubles.

Dorothy Bush LeBlond of Cape Elizabeth, who filed for divorce from William LeBlond on Jan. 3, filed court papers asking to go before a mediator on April 17.

"It's a way to get a neutral party involved," LeBlond's lawyer, Thomas H. Allen, said Monday. "There are financial issues and issues related to children."

Ms. LeBlond's lawyer, Phyllis G. Givertz, was opening moment celebrating 100 years of filmmaking. "And according to Paramount, not a one of them has gone into profits," he said.

The reference to a lawsuit against Paramount over film profits was much appreciated by the Los Angeles Music Center audience.

Awards on ABC, stretched to a mini-hourly length three hours and 34 minutes, was as bloated and boring as ever.

Are the Academy Awards unquenchable? Perhaps it's best to sit back, accept that they will never improve and enjoy it still.

Even Billy Crystal, a wonderful choice for host, seemed overwrought at times. He started out very funny. His best line came after 330 movies were represented in an

Compugubug

Program will prepare a will

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

You know you're middle-aged when the hand putting your bottom belongs to a lawyer looking for your wallet. Mid-life brings a rash of wills, leases and other contracts and commissions. Most of us know what we want to do, just not how to say it in a way that will keep Parson's Technology Inc. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, can help.

It's Legal costs \$49 and will guide you through the thickets of preparing a simple will, simple residential and commercial leases and other common legal chores. It runs on any IBM PC or compatible with at least 384,000 characters of memory and two of any sort of disk drives. A printer is obvious, since the aim is to produce a document.

Right up front: this is a program, not a lawyer. If something goes wrong later, it's hard to use a floppy disk for malpractice. That said, the program at least can clarify your thinking before you enter the many-dollars-per-minute sanctum of a flesh-and-blood lawyer. In any case, using the program to write a will is better than doing nothing.

It's Legal approaches a simple will by asking who gets whatever's left after your creditors pick your financial bones, it prompts you to designate backup beneficiaries in case death gets catching. And if you want to leave your brother-in-law all the tools he borrowed and never returned, it has a provision for specific gifts, too.

For leases, the software will ask questions that will generate simple agreements for small operations. The commercial lease is too simple to handle multi-tenant commercial buildings but would do just fine in renting a storefront.

The program also has provisions for powers of attorney, promissory notes, a living will and guardianship certificates.

The software is easy to install and comes with a 200-page manual. It supports all state law except Louisiana, which is based on French common law, not English common law.

For information, contact Parson's Technology Inc., 375 Carlingwood Road NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. Order phone 1-800-779-6000. Inquiries, 1-319-395-9626.

FUN GAMES — The problem with a lot of educational computer games is that most kids aren't as dumb as they act. They quickly figure out that the program is peddling fundamentals, not fun. Super Solvers Computer Game from The Learning Company may be different.

The \$49.95 program runs on IBM PC compatibles with at least 512,000 characters of memory (640K is handy) to support the enhanced graphics. It is aimed at ages 7 to 14, although it held the interest of a person aged enough over 40 to regret it.

The idea is that the Master of Mischief is hiding in a TV station, planning to replace all good programming with dull stuff. You, as a member of the Super Solvers Club, must explore the station and solve puzzles to solve major problems along the way, but also using deductive reasoning and arcade game skills.

The graphics are good, and the music that accompanies play is excellent — assuming parents can get used to classical themes being beeped from a computer speaker. Games can be saved by player identity, and growing skill is rewarded by promotion to Champion.

For more information, The Learning Company, 6493 Kaiser Drive, Fremont, Calif. 94555. Phone: 1-800-852-2255 or 1-415-792-2101.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1990. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight: On March 27, 1977, 582 people were killed in aviation's worst disaster when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on a runway on the Canary Islands of Tenerife.

On this date: In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida. In 1625, Charles I, King of England, Scotland and Ireland, ascended the throne upon the death of James I.

In 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy. In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1860, M.L. Bym of New York City patented a corkscrew. In 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitan became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup, defeating the Montreal Canadiens.

Oscar telecast was bloated and boring again

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's probably the nature of the beast: The Academy Awards telecast simply cannot be ho-hum.

The good intentions, the resolve that the mistakes of last year's tacky, over-stuffed show wouldn't be repeated, seem to have gone for naught.

Tuesday night's 62nd Annual Academy Awards on ABC, stretched to a mini-hourly length three hours and 34 minutes, was as bloated and boring as ever.

Are the Academy Awards unquenchable? Perhaps it's best to sit back, accept that they will never improve and enjoy it still.

Even Billy Crystal, a wonderful choice for host, seemed overwrought at times. He started out very funny. His best line came after 330 movies were represented in an

TV Topics

At least Snow White showed up only briefly as a cartoon in the opening montage. Her appearance last year in the opening montage was produced by the Disney Studio.

The Motion Picture Academy, obviously embarrassed by last year's show, began the show with a speech one of them had to introduce some dignity to the show nearly put a deadly pall over the whole proceeding.

The Oscar telecast for the first time went international, with remote appearances from London, Tokyo, Australia, Buenos Aires and Moscow. Its purpose was to show that the film industry is truly international.

What it actually accomplished was to add another excruciating hour to the show. The only remote that was remotely interesting was the touching birthday tribute from Tokyo to Japanese director

Akira Kurosawa. On the other hand, it was feared for a moment that Howard Koch, in accepting the Jean Hershoff Humanitarian Award, was going to break out his home movies.

The better the bears, thankfully, were limited to 45 seconds.

"The Wizard of Oz" is a venerable film that recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. But what was the point in having Diana Ross lead a round-the-world sing-along of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as the show was coasting — quite slowly — to an end? The only possible answer, and not a very good one, is that someone wanted to dazzle us with the technical wizardry of the multi-sate linkup.

Oddly enough, some of the best things about the telecast were the commercials by Presidential Bach's commercials produce to amuse in the testicles, but only when the test animals were given up to 250 times the human dose. Therefore, for practical purposes, spironolactone is not considered hazardous.

Unfortunately, Crystal ran out of material as quickly as the telecast ran out of steam.

MANCHESTER HERALD
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Coventry

From Page 1

"I am supposed to graduate next year, I can't. If all those cuts are made," Tatro said.

Tatro said the cut of a business teacher position eliminated three classes, including one she needed to graduate. She also said she is not the only student who would be affected.

Board vice-chairman Judy Halvorson said the board was assured by Schools Superintendent Michael Malinowski the cuts he recommended would not have such effects.

"If what you say is true, we certainly will look to make changes," Halvorson said.

Malinowski said later he was unaware of the problem, but will check it.

The board had also cut a career education teacher and reduced a guidance secretary position from full time to part time, but there were calls to reinstate those positions.

Board Chairman Patrick Flaherty said there could be snags but he would consider the suggestions.

The good will toward the education budget seemed to flow over for the \$4,567,943 general government budget. It includes \$100,000 in new personnel, an additional police officer, highway laborer and landfill clerk.

The budget also would increase the dog catcher from part time to full time and create a part-time fire marshal position (previously volunteer).

The overall \$16.2 million budget is a 14.9 percent increase over this year.

A few residents opposed the increase because they said they lived on fixed incomes and couldn't afford it, however, others pointed to a tax-break program to help senior citizens with incomes of \$21,000 or less.

Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis said the council will continue reviewing the budget Wednesday night. Despite the support at the hearing, she said the council may still have to make cuts.

"There was a lot of support here tonight but others in town may disagree," Lewis said.

The budget, which goes to the voters at the annual Town Meeting May 11, is traditionally petitioned to a referendum.

Last year, voters approved a \$14.1 million budget on July 6 that called for no tax increase. Voters had twice rejected the spending package earlier.

Hungarian parties vie for control

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —

Rival center-right and liberal parties plotted strategies today to try to win enough support in runoff elections to form Hungary's first post-war non-Communist government.

Final results of the country's first free elections in 43 years remained unavailable this afternoon, two days after the last of millions of voters cast ballots for the 39-seat Parliament.

A final tally from the 11,000 polls was not expected before late today, and Janos Nemeth, chairman of the National Electoral Committee, blamed the Interior Ministry because its electoral office was supplying incomplete information on the voting to the committee.

Nemeth did not specify whether he thought the Interior Ministry, which many Hungarians continue to associate with Communist repression because of its control of internal security, was willfully delaying results showing a poor performance by the old-guard Communist Party.

An Interior Ministry official, who declined to give his name on the telephone, denied the delay was deliberate. He said it was due to the slow transmission of data to the ministry from outlying polling stations.

More than 70 percent of Hungary's 7.8 million eligible voters cast ballots, election officials said. By late Monday, only five of the seats were decided.

With more than 80 percent of the ballots cast for 29 parties running courted, the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum led with 24.7 percent of the vote, the center-left League of Free Democrats had 21.6 percent, and the rural-based Independent Smallholders was in third with 11.9 percent.

The Democratic Forum wants to move more slowly than the Free Democrats toward market-oriented reform, its grappling with an inflation and a \$20 billion foreign debt after four decades of Communist rule.

Neither of the two leading parties garnered anything close to the absolute majority needed for decisive victory, making a coalition government likely after runoff elections.

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From Page 1

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BEST ACTOR — Daniel Day-Lewis holds his Oscar for best actor for his performance in "My Left Foot" at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night. He upset favorite Tom Cruise.

Oscar

From Page 1

the makeup Oscar.

A surprised Miss Tandy wondered aloud why the producers of "Driving Miss Daisy" chose an actress whose career has mostly been on stage to play a lead in a movie.

"I think I'm very lucky they trusted me with such a wonderful part," she told reporters backstage at the Music Center. "I never thought of myself as a movie actress."

Day-Lewis, in his acceptance speech, spoke not of his agents and publicists but of the man upon whose life "My Left Foot" is based.

"For everyone involved in the film, all our desire to make the film, all the strength that we needed, and the pleasure that we took in making the film came from Christy Brown," Day-Lewis said.

Oliver Stone, who won a best directing Oscar for 1986's "Platoon," took the same award for this year for "Born on the Fourth of July," his most recent Vietnam project.

Mob

From Page 1

defendants were identified by federal authorities as soldiers, or "made members," of the Mafia family. They are Americo "Rico" Pentillo, 56, of Old Saybrook, and Louis R. Failla, 62, of East Hartford.

Salvatore D'Aquila Jr., 48, of Middletown; John Castagna, 49, of Hartford; Castagna's son, Jack, 29, of Hartford; and Failla were identified as associates of the Patriarca crime family.

Castagna, Johns and Failla were accused of conspiring in September and October 1989 to kill Luis "Lito" Morales. Prosecutors said Morales was targeted because of the perception he was trying to exert control on the family's gambling clubs in Hartford. The alleged murder plot was never carried out.

Twenty-one people were charged in federal indictments targeting the Patriarca crime family and returned last week in Hartford and Boston. Racketeering charges were returned against 10 people in the Connecticut indictment, including the four men from Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

The Connecticut indictment provided an overview of what happened to the crime family's organization after the slaying last June of William P. Grasso, 62, the reputed underboss, or second-in-command. But no one was charged in Grasso's death.

Grasso, 62, of New Haven, was found slain last June 16 along the Connecticut coast south of Hartford. He died of a single gunshot wound to the neck.

Grasso was named as an undicted co-conspirator. Authorities refused to comment on whether Grasso's murder was connected to the indictment and would only say that the investigation is "ongoing."

However, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said evidence would be presented at some of the defendants' pre-trial detention hearings that would link them to violent crimes including murder.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Turner's husband landlord of club in which 87 died

NEW YORK (AP) — The landlords of the illegal club where arson killed 87 people include Jay Weiss, the husband of actress Kathleen Turner, newspapers reported today. His company was leasing the building from a corporation headed by Alex DiLorenzo III, a major city property owner.

Weiss' attorney, Roger Boyle, confirmed his client's involvement in the building but said Weiss' company had tried to evict DiLorenzo III. The eviction proceeding against DiLorenzo III, who died in the fire, was to have gone to trial Wednesday, Boyle said.

Across from the fire-blackened club in an impoverished neighborhood in the Bronx, families drifted in and out of Public School 67, where agencies helped arrange funerals and offered counseling and financial aid.

Anger was directed at Gonzalez, former girlfriend, Lydia Feliciano, whether anyone in the corporate chain bears criminal liability in the deaths.

Mis Turner, now starring in a Broadway revival of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and Weiss married in August 1984 after a romance that started when he helped her find a Manhattan apartment.

Meanwhile, police said today that Cuban immigrant accused of torching the club to avenge a romantic snub was under a suicide watch in a psychiatric ward today after allegedly telling police he set the blaze because "the devil got into me."

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was taken Monday from a city jail to Kings County Hospital after allegedly confessing to setting the fire Sunday that killed 87 people at the jammed Happy Land Social Club, an illegal Bronx nightclub.

Daniel Washington, who has been charged with murdering the 87 victims, was remorseful and said when questioned about the fire Sunday that he had been drinking. Police issued 52 safety violations on 187 premises, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland.

Police said Gonzalez, a song about brotherly love.

At the direction of Mayor David Dinkins, authorities visited 241 clubs Monday from midnight to 7 a.m. Monday and posted orders on 187 premises, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland.

Police issued 52 safety violations on 187 premises, said Sgt. Dick Vreeland.

Lithuania

From Page 1

Soviet troops also took over the republic's showcase Communist Party headquarters today, making it since Sunday in Moscow's bid to assert sovereignty in the republic.

Speaking to reporters today, Landsbergis denounced the "open acts of aggression" and accused Soviet authorities of fabricating stories of provocation to justify the use of force.

Lithuanians Communists broke with Moscow in December, but a pro-Soviet minority in the party has tried to rally against the pro-independence majority.

Until the weekend, Moscow had tried to intimidate the Lithuanians with non-violent tactics.

School

From Page 1

money to education in past years, the education budget has never received such a large cut as under the governor's proposed budget this year.

Last year, the governor recommended a \$90,000 increase in the budget for Manchester, while the Legislature added about \$400,000 to that amount, according to Alan Shepard, a budget analyst for the state. Therefore, a restoration of \$477,000 this year is less significant than last year, he said.

The governor made a total cut last year of \$23.2 million in the increase of the Education Cost Sharing Grant, but the Legislature restored about half of that money, Shepard said.

"I don't think campaign promises have anything to do with the reality of our present situation or with quality education," Dyer said.

Town of Manchester NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 2, 1990, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 2 and October 31, 1990.

Robert D. Harrison Superintendent of Cemeteries

SPORTS

Paul Ofria

Give me back my puck, please

You may have thought every person in the state of Connecticut caught basketball fever.

It's not true. A hockey writer friend, a very, very close relation, was feeling awfully lonely at the University of Connecticut basketball team explored the unknown territories of the NCAA tournament.

"You do know the difference between a full- and half-court press don't you," his editor asked before sending him off to cover his first ever basketball game.

"Well, I could probably figure it out," my writer friend, who'll we'll call Jake, said.

Jake is not unlike those tacky sportswriters you see weekly on TV. He is not fat or bald — yet — and doesn't smoke cigars, though he has considered taking it up for effect. He can be found wandering about baseball diamonds in the summer, football fields come the fall and the race track just about any time.

But Jake lives to hang out in artificially frozen rectangles where hockey games are played.

Jake is a sports junkie with one major defect. He doesn't know "Diddy" bout hoops.

Jake's Achilles heel was magnified in a spring of Huskymania. Until last week, he thought Tae George was a resort town in upstate New York. Nadev Henefeld? A trendy new foreign cigarette, right?

Perhaps Jake's affection for the sick and puke are responsible for his shortcomings. He has left blood and teeth in many a North American skating rink. Put him in a gym, though, he is not like a player agent without a pocket to pick.

"I watched Larry Bird and Magic Johnson play their last college game, that counts for something doesn't it," Jake said, hoping the revelation would cover up over two decades of tip-toeing around Mr. Naimith's winter game.

Hockey people are cult-like. Practice at 5 a.m. 7 Mid-night? If ice is available, the hockey players ask when and where. Six inches by 200 feet cracks at Center Springs? The dark, dark dive on Rte. 5 known as Hartford Arena? The hockey player will lace up anywhere, anytime.

The NCAA's? Nah, how about that Bruins-Quebec game last Thursday night. Is there a team in sports worse than the Nordiques or what?

"I can't understand how fouls are called in basketball," Jake said last week to no one in particular in an ill-fated attempt to watch the best hoops ever played by a Connecticut team. "They could probably call one on every play."

Oh, but don't ask this scribe about slashing or high-sticking penalties which could be called at any moment during any hockey game. You don't want to get him started.

"With all due respect to the tremendous athleticism it takes to play basketball," Jake summarized, "I'll take a play made by Wayne Gretzky over just about anything in any sport."

Limited, maybe. But with all eyes on UConn and its bid for the national championship last week, it was up to someone to yawn his way through the final months of the National Hockey League schedule.

And Jake was just the man to do it.

Paul Ofria is a sports correspondent for the Manchester Herald. His field of expertise is baseball, football and hockey. He admits to knowing Jake "real well."

Manchester Herald

Calhoun will listen to offers

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After guiding the Connecticut Huskies to the final eight and a school-record 31 victories, Jim Calhoun says he's looking forward to next year — but he's also listening to offers from other schools.

"I've always been happy in Connecticut," Calhoun said Monday. "I've said that from the start, even in the dark days when we were 9-19. But I'm also a father and a professional and I've got to make sure I'm doing the right thing for my family and myself."

After 18 years of college coaching, the last four at Connecticut, Calhoun's stock is at an all-time high.

Calhoun's unheralded Huskies, playing with just one senior, won the Big East tournament and finished 31-6, losing at the buzzer in overtime to Duke on Saturday in the NCAA East regional championship game.

Calhoun, the Big East coach of the year, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the coaching vacancy at the University of Virginia.

Calhoun wanted to renegotiate his year contract last year, a request Connecticut Athletic Director Todd Turner refused. But Turner now says the school is ready to renegotiate Calhoun's contract to keep him happy.

Calhoun said he planned to spend the weekend in Denver at the Final Four relating and catching up with coaches from other schools. He also expects to be approached about coaching vacancies.

"At this point in my career, I'd be a fool not to listen," he said, adding, "I'm certainly not looking for any job and I'm not making any phone calls."

At least two major programs have coaching vacancies — Virginia and the University of Florida.

Calhoun's name has been mentioned for the Virginia job partly because the University of Connecticut President John T. Claven III recently accepted the job of president at Virginia Tech.

The Dallas Times-Herald reported Sunday that the leading candidates for the Virginia job are Texas coach Rick Pitman, Penn State's Bruce Parkhill,

you can't even start the race on Main Street," Balcome said, noting he needs at least 60 feet to start every one comfortably and effectively run the chute system that has drawn high praise. "If we did, the back of the line would be back at Cavey's (on Center Street)."

The starting line for the race, which dates back to 1927, has always been on Main Street.

One idea that Balcome, who's in his 12th year as Road Race director, is toying with is having the starting line near the Lenox Pharmacy on Center Street. "You have a big parking lot there and the road is wide enough," he explained. "And, if we start there, the runners can see the road to run on and the elite runners would be able to run unmolested."

The finish line, as Balcome sees it, would be at Center Street, heading toward the entrance for I-84 East. "It's plenty wide enough there, at least 100 feet, to run the chute system," he explained.

The new course would measure approximately 6.2 miles and make since 10K race," Balcome said. "I'd rather not (make the change) but I can't. And by making it 6.2 miles there are advantages."

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — He sounded like a major league umpire and, except for the "PCL" on his cap, looked like one, too.

That was on the outside. But on the inside, Hank Schwarz was feeling the jitters of his first big league game, just like any rookie.

"I'm a little shaky," Schwarz said before Cleveland played San Francisco in an exhibition opener Monday. "I'm a little nervous, I guess."

Schwarz is one of many minor league umpires working this spring while major league umpires are away in protest. The major league umpires are unhappy they weren't consulted when baseball revised the regular season schedule after the lockout, and have threatened to stay out until opening day.

In the meantime, the umpires' union has given its OK for minor league umpires to work exhibition games. So Hank Schwarz, Dan Wickham and Tom Metzler took the field before a crowd that included an ESPN crew televising its first game.

Schwarz took long for the fans, who already were impatient enough over baseball's delayed spring, to practice one of the game's oldest rituals — heckling the boys in blue.

There figures to be plenty of that in Florida and Arizona this spring. For just work long, no one knows. Baseball owners have gone to court, seeking a temporary restraining order that would force the major league umpires back to work. The owners say the umpires' protest breaks a no-strike pledge in their contract.

"Open your eyes, ump!" a fan bellowed. "You're missing a great game."

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Celebrity Cipher' section with a grid of letters.

Celebrity Cipher: A grid of letters to be rearranged into names of celebrities. Includes a 'Previous Solution' for the crossword.

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(2) The 24th Hour (CC)
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JUMBLE

Jumble word game with a grid of letters and clues. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man looking at a sign.

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Cartoon by Larry Wright titled 'KIT T'. Shows a man talking to a woman about a car.

Cartoon by Bruce Bastie titled 'SNAFU'. Shows a man and a woman in a car.

South Africa blacks hit cops in killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black leaders today denounced police as having used unnecessary force in firing on a protest march with shotguns, killing at least nine blacks and wounding more than 400 others.

Cambodia compromises less likely

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Vietnamese government, having passed a crucial battle test, appears more entrenched domestically and may make fewer compromises in negotiations to end the 11-year-old civil war.

Contras issue arms ultimatum

By Doralee Piliart The Associated Press
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — With the ink barely dry on a Contra promise to disband by mid-April, U.S.-backed rebels have streamed into Nicaragua and their military leader says they won't disarm until the Sandinista army does.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Let A Specialist Do It! Classified advertising rates and services. Includes a table of rates for various ad types and a list of services offered.

Cartoon strip featuring 'The Born Loser' by Art Sarnson, 'Wintthrop' by Dick Cavall, 'Eek and Meeek' by Howie Schneider, and 'Alley Oop' by Dave Oruse. Includes a 'Job Service' advertisement.

Job Service advertisement for Manchester Job Service. Includes a list of job openings and contact information. Also includes a 'Bingo' advertisement and a 'Diets of the 90's' advertisement.

Large vertical advertisement for 'MANAGER' featuring 'CLASSIFIED INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA'. Includes a large '1000' graphic and contact information for the State of Connecticut Labor Department.

