

Fire safety is often ignored

Fire safety, in too many households, is all but ignored. Until there's a fire. But that's not the time to learn what to do. Fire safety, especially at home, should be learned in advance so everyone knows what's expected in the event of a fire.

Each year's statistics underscore the importance of fire safety. According to the National Fire Protection Association, 5,065 people died in 1988 in half a million residential fires that caused over \$4-billion in property loss. This compares with 4,660 dead in 1987 in another half million residential fires causing \$3.7-billion in property loss.

Fire officials offer a few basics in family fire safety:

- Teach everyone in the family how to phone the fire department and to give the dispatcher your complete address.
- Familiarize family members with escape routes and hold practice sessions from time to time at night as well as in the daytime.

Check references before hiring roofer

"Into each life some rain must fall," the song says. If too much is falling in yours and you're sitting in your living room, you may need a new roof.

One way to find out is to call a qualified roofer to conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection. Start with a call to the National Roofing Contractors Association at 1-800-USA-ROOF for a list of member contractors. You could also ask friends or neighbors for the name and number of a roofer if they've recently had their home roofed and are satisfied with the job.

Before going ahead with the project, however, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association suggests the following:

- Check the references and qualifications of roofer candidates. Are they reputable, well recommended and well qualified? Have they been in business for at least five years and do they belong to a professional trade group? Do they have a reputation for getting work done on time and for backing it up with service? Are they insured for on-the-job accidents? Look for several with whom you can communicate easily and feel comfortable with.

Choose inspector carefully

Today, few consumers dream of buying a home without first consulting a professional home inspector for an evaluation of its physical condition. Within the past decade, pre-purchase home inspections have become accepted — and expected — as an integral part of real estate transactions nationwide.

Home buyers must still be cautious, however, in choosing the home inspector who will evaluate their prospective purchase. Since the home inspection business is relatively new, buyers will want to know that the inspector they hire is a qualified, objective professional and not someone who went into the business overnight.

Whenever possible, the home buyer's best assurance of quality and impartiality is a member of the American Society of Home Inspectors. ASHI is a national professional organization of home inspectors whose members have met the most rigorous technical, educational and experience requirements.

Jack Lappen Realty
164 E. Center St. — Manchester, CT 06040
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Country living, yet in the Manchester phone exchange. Five minutes from 1364. This just listed Ranch on an over an acre of land and in very good condition. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a finished basement and room for a pool. \$149,900. Don't miss out on this excellent buy.

MANCHESTER
The owners are very anxious and have reduced the price on this very nice Ranch on Starting Place. It has new hardwood windows, hardwood floors, a fireplace and a partially finished basement. NOW \$139,900.

OLD BAYBROOK
Located in Fenwick and just a couple minutes from Fenwick Golf Course, is the very nice Ranch with central air, hardwood floors, plus new carpeting and a fireplace. It's two bedrooms and a family room. It could be a great investment. It's \$220,000. If you'd like to see it, then call us. \$219,900.

MANCHESTER
The owners are very anxious and have reduced the price on this very nice Ranch on Starting Place. It has new hardwood windows, hardwood floors, a fireplace and a partially finished basement. NOW \$139,900.

POWHEAT
Over 4 1/2 acres on Woburn Rd. for the reduced price of \$71,000. This is not a chopped up lot as you can see. All approved for building. Reasonably level and lightly wooded. Call today.

TOLLAND
We have two nice lots 109 and 101 and a reduced price of \$65,000 and \$124,900 respectively. Located on Route 105 halfway between Rt. 32 and I-84. Give us a call.

ANDOVER
This is a nice parcel of over 2 1/2 acres on East Street. We have one nice home for sale and the lightly wooded lot has 376 feet of frontage. The house would sit back from the road, providing additional privacy. \$72,000.

ANDOVER
The listing is nice and the owners want a real quick sale. This Spring and Summer and they give you a real deal for the real bargain. Only \$71,000. This property is on Reddy Mill Rd. Drive by and buy.

ANDOVER
This is a nice area lot with 200' frontage and it's just waiting for someone to say what kind of modular they'd like to have built on this lot.

VERNON
A third floor Woodmere Place one bedroom condo with two garages has just been listed for \$79,900. Three years ago the sellers paid \$66,000 for this unit. There's a year gain! There's a lot and swimming and the complex is close to I-84. Fully appliances and a mirrored dining area. Call today.

Approval

115-foot phone tower due on Center Street/3

Back

Brian Brophy on road to recovery/11

Prying

ACLU says census invades privacy/4

Manchester Herald

Friday, March 30, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Tearful killer gets 14 years

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Being angry and high on drugs and alcohol was no excuse for a Manchester man to stab another man to death last year during a fight, a Hartford Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Raymond R. Norko sentenced a tearful John Giacomo, 28, of 166-G Homestead St., to a full 14-year prison term, despite the defendant's and his lawyer's pleas for a shorter term.

The defense based its claim that Giacomo deserved only 10 years in prison, the minimum allowed under the circumstances, because he had no prior criminal record and has shown exemplary behavior while in prison for the past seven months.

Giacomo faced a maximum of 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to first-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of an acquaintance, James Paul, 49, also of Manchester. State prosecutor Edward Narus argued that Giacomo intended to harm Paul because he brought a 12-inch knife with him, Narus said.

Paul was stabbed 25 times with a 12-inch knife on the evening of Aug. 23, 1989, at his 144 Center St. rooming house, Narus said. One vicious knife cut was seven inches deep and severed Paul's spinal cord, the prosecutor said. The two men are believed to have been arguing about money and/or drugs, Narus said.

Giacomo, a former bowling alley manager, was originally charged with murder, but the prosecution accepted his plea of guilty to a lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter. The state believes that Giacomo was under the influence of alcohol and Valium at the time of the slaying, Narus said.



John Giacomo, 28, of 166-G Homestead St., pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter in connection with the death of James Paul, 49, also of Manchester. State prosecutor Edward Narus argued that Giacomo intended to harm Paul because he brought a 12-inch knife with him, Narus said.

Patient acquitted of murder

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — A three-judge panel today acquitted mental patient David R. Peterson of murder and escape in the stabbing death last summer of a 9-year-old girl, finding him innocent by reason of insanity.

Peterson was ordered committed to the custody of the state Department of Mental Health and is to be returned to Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's only maximum psychiatric institution.

Superior Court Judge James Higgins, Barry Schaller and Salvatore Arena began deliberating Wednesday afternoon.

Peterson, 38, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the stabbing death of Jessica Short, 9, of Wallingford. He picked her at random to attack at a downtown sidewalk sale after walking away from Connecticut Valley Hospital last July 28.

In seeking a murder conviction, the state argued that Peterson carried out the attack with the planning and deliberation of a man who knew what he was doing. But the defense said evidence showed he was in an acute psychotic state when he killed the girl.

To be found innocent by reason of insanity, a defendant must be shown, by a preponderance of evidence, to have "lacked substantial capacity, as a result of mental disease or defect, either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to control his conduct within the requirements of the law."

Peterson is a chronic paranoid schizophrenic with a history of mental illness and violence dating back to his youth. He has spent 15 of his past 20 years in mental institutions. In 1971 and again in 1988, he was found innocent by reason of insanity in stabbing attacks and ordered committed to state hospitals.

About two hours before he killed the young girl, Peterson had been screaming in anguish over the medication he was receiving after complaining of pain in his legs and arms, according to testimony. A

Bolton High backed; survey angers foes

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A Board of Education survey states that most townspeople favor keeping Bolton High School open, but the chairman of an opposition citizen's group branded the survey as flawed.

Of the 601 survey respondents, 62.7 percent wanted the high school to remain open. The results of the survey — prepared by Drs. Mark Shibles and Charles Case of the University of Connecticut at the board's request — were presented at a board meeting Thursday.

The survey, which did not margin of error of 5 percent, was sent to 1,929 homes in town.

But Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, a group that opposes keeping the high school open, said the survey did not speak for everyone.

"The results were more or less what we expected," he said. "People who didn't respond have been disappointed with the boards of education and finance for a very long time and we didn't expect them to respond."

"If it had been done in a referendum, it (the results) would have been much different. We do not expect to go away and will be back next year at budget time."

RECYCLING COMES EASY — Christina Mantle of 79 Arnot Road separates materials for disposal so that they will be recycled. For Mantle, taking measures that preserve the environment have become routine habits, and she says they can become easy for other people, too.

Motherhood hatched her love for nature

By Alex Grell
Manchester Herald

For Christina Mantle, protecting the environment, particularly through recycling, is a lifestyle.

Mantle, homemaker, mother of two young sons, full-time college student, and a member of various environmental advocacy groups, was always interested in nature and the outdoors and in preserving it.

But it was her first pregnancy that focused her attention on the need to develop an environmentally sound way of life.

"I wanted to leave a world for our children," she said in a recent interview.

When the Mantle's first son was born, she started to alternate between disposable diapers and cloth diapers, using the disposables when she was busiest and cloth diapers when she appeared she would have more time.

But it turned out that making the decisions was the hardest part of the job, so she turned to the environmentally sound cloth diapers entirely and it became second nature, Mantle says that's the way it has been with most of the measures she has adopted, like using cloth napkins and limiting her use of paper towels.

One advantage Mantle has is that her husband, Keith, is as strongly committed to environmental preservation as she is.

While she is committed, she is not righteous about it and she says everyone had to decide individually how to contribute.

A working mother could use cloth diapers on weekends, for

instance, and disposable ones during the work week. And parents can use disposable ones made of wool that breaths, and made with fasteners that eliminate the safety pinning chore.

You can use paper towels for greasy cleaning jobs and cloth otherwise, she suggests. Cloth napkins might be a big burden for some people and no problem for others.

There are many compromises, she said, but in any event, it is possible to form good habits, and sometimes there is a spillover benefit. When she eliminated disposable diapers from her routine, a diaper rash disappeared, but Mantle hastens to say that won't happen in all diaper rash cases.

Before Mantle's home at 79 Arnot Road was included in the town's recycling route, the Mantle's used to go to the town landfill to sort their bottles, cans, newspapers and other recyclables. Now it is easier.

"During 1989, with only part of the town on recycling routes, the town recycled 2,961 tons of material and 9,000 gallons of waste motor oil. According to Lee O'Connor, sanitation superintendent, the space saved in the town landfill was the equivalent of 42 times the volume of the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Mantle buys wooden toys, not plastic ones, whenever she can. Wood breaks down easier and wooden toys can be repaired when they are damaged.

Plastic does not break down in landfills, and manufacturing it

Bush makes appeal to Soviet leader

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush made a direct appeal to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a peaceful resolution of the crisis in Lithuania, the White House said today.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush sent a letter to the Soviet leader on Thursday. It was Bush's first effort at direct contact with the Soviet leader since tensions began escalating with the March 11 Lithuanian declaration of independence.

In the letter to Gorbachev, Bush American support for the aspirations of the Lithuanian people for self-determination, Fitzwater said.

"We have expressed our belief and our empathic view that a resolution of this conflict lies in peaceful dialogue," Fitzwater said.

"The president's message to President Gorbachev simply reaffirmed our position as stated many times," Fitzwater said.

The spokesman said Bush's letter was sent "via diplomatic channels" Thursday afternoon.

"It was to be certain our position was understood," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater also said that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had met with Bush in the White House on Thursday to report on the trip to Moscow and meeting with Gorbachev, Kennedy's half-hour report to Bush on the trip "was a factor" in the president's decision to write a letter to Gorbachev, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said Bush's letter was delivered to officials at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, which it turned relayed to Moscow.

Missing girl feared victim of abduction

Police are looking for a 13-year-old girl who was reported missing by her family Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Puv Orm, an eighth-grader at St. James School, was last seen Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. when she left her 67 Wadsworth St. home to go to school, police said.

She never made it to school, police said.

Police and the girl's family are worried that Orm may have been abducted, according to Gary Wood, police spokesman.

Orm is described as thin, having long black hair, brown eyes and being 5 feet 5 inches tall, police said. She is of Cambodian descent, and her skin color is medium, police said.

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\$219,900 MANCHESTER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful newly built Colonial on a nice level lot. Ceramic entryway, huge fireplace, L.R. w/ sliders to oversized deck, 1st floor laundry and more! Just ask us!

\$239,900 BOLTON
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POUV ORM
Missing since Tue

MAR 1990

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

TODAY

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RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . .
... things to do

Parents group to hold dance

East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without Partners, will hold an open dance on Saturday, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Ramada Inn, Bridge St., East Windsor. Music will be performed by "String Fever." Cost for members is \$5, non-members \$7. For more information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

Antique show in Hartford

The 17th Connecticut Spring Antiques Show will be held today to April 1 at the State Armory in Hartford. The show opens today from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission \$12.50 (includes Saturday and Sunday). Hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (55) and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (45) Parking is free.

Boy Scouts hold dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a roast beef dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. on Saturday, 5 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$5.50. Tickets are available from any scout at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 and under, or by calling 646-0850.

Era glass is displayed

The Nutmeg Depression Glass Club of Connecticut will sponsor a Depression Era Glass show on Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory, 590 Woodruff St., Southington. Author Harvey Duke will speak. Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Square dance is held

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream square level dance on Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Michael Johnstone will call the dance. Joan and Armand Daviau will call the rounds. A round dance workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Donations are \$8 per couple. For more information call 643-1005 or 643-9375.

Irish night held

An Irish night will be held at the American Legion on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music provided by the Chaparrals. \$25 per couple. Paid Bar. Call 646-7961 for more information.

Exhibit by local artist

The work of Rita Coulombe, a local artist who has lost her right arm, will be on display at the Chamber of Commerce, Hartford Road, beginning Sunday.

Thoughts

"They have found grace in the wilderness" Jeremiah 31:2
This is the title of a TV movie about a Vietnam veteran's recovery of some sense of personal sanity. After two years of "existence" in his home town, he gets a job watching for fires from a tower overlooking a portion of a national forest in America's northwest.
His encounters with grizzly bears and an evolving understanding of their power and majesty bring calm to inner turmoil. Peacock develops a special sensitivity to his own intuition into the bears' homeland. And, painfully, withdraws himself so as to honor and respect his cherished friends.
What a contrast to the view which appreciate wilderness if it does not cost us very much. Would it be better if we and other nations understood that humans are not the only creatures with a claim to this earth. There are many signs that our privilege to live on this earth depends on our willingness to respect the needs of other creatures — such as our lakes and rivers, our fields and forests.

Rev. Ernest Harris
Chaplain
Department of Pastoral Care
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-6-8. Play Four: 6-7-0-7.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 2-2-7-2.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 8-7-4 and 3-8-1-7.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 1-3-0-5. Lot-O-Bucks: 09-12-17-23-27.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, March 31
Aloft Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Adopt a pet: Spice is ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Spice, a tan female husky, about 5 months old, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound.
Spice was found on Parker Street on March 21. She's a lively dog and very friendly.
If not claimed by her owner, Lucy, last week's featured dog, will be adopted by a local family. Lucy was found last week at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.
The only other dogs at the pound, as of Tuesday, had known owners.

The dog pound is located on town property off Clont Street near the landfill area. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-4555.



Spice

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have a dog license. Before being released the dog must have its rabies shot.

Pearl, a gray and white female cat, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization. The group has many cats and kittens in need of good homes.



Pearl

All of the animals put up for adoption are spayed or neutered, given their shots, and are tested for feline leukemia, unless too young when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten, or for more information, call either of the following numbers, 232-8317 or 242-2156. These numbers are in the homes of volunteers.

Police Roundup

Teens charged with burglaries

Two teen-agers were arrested on larceny charges Thursday in connection with a rash of petty burglaries at area automobile dealerships, police said.
Manchester police charged David John Matthews, 17, of Baltic, and Edward L. Oloff, 17, of Norwich, with tampering with a motor vehicle and fifth-degree larceny. The youths were released on \$200 bonds and scheduled to appear next week in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

The arrests stemmed from a Feb. 12 incident in which an employee at Lynch Toyota-Pontiac of 500 W. Center St. reported that four wheels and tires, valued at about \$800, were removed from a 1983 Pontiac Firebird parked on the dealership's property.
Manchester authorities discovered the teen-agers' participation in the alleged robbery after Matthews and Oloff recently were arrested by Plainville police in connection with a similar incident at a Plainville automobile dealership.

Hartford woman arrested

A Hartford woman was arrested on several charges Thursday after she purchased and attempted to purchase items with a stolen credit card, police said.

Sandra J. Terry, 18, was charged with attempted larceny, illegal use of a credit card, credit card theft and sixth-degree larceny, held on a \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

According to police, Terry purchased \$204 worth of merchandise from a Manchester clothing store with a stolen credit card, and later attempted to purchase a \$970 video camcorder, but the credit card she had was denied at the store.

A clerk became suspicious because Terry did not ask why her credit card had been denied, and reported the incident, police said.

A few hours later, Terry was arrested by Plainfield police for trying to purchase another camcorder, police said. She was released to Manchester police on a \$5,000 bond, police said.

College Notes

On ECSU dean's list

The following Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State University:
Joseph A. Bretton, Lamplighter Drive; Christopher Christensen, Bobby Lane; Daniel Gleason, Tolland Road; Lea Hempstead, Bramblibush Road; Carla LaChance, Parker Street; Lisa Morrow, Kimberly Drive; Lori Nadev, Bramblibush Road; Agnes Driver; Mary Prior, Gardner Street; Rosemary Rosado, Clinton Street; Amy Sartor Indian Drive; Jeanette Thornton, W. Center Street; Francis Velez, Anderson Street; and Pamela Ward, Oakland Street.

Named in Who's Who

Michael Boucher of Manchester, a senior at Fairfield University, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
Boucher is a major in psychology at Fairfield and has been active in the soup kitchen program, peer counseling and youth ministry.

Students do internships

Two Manchester students who are students at Trinity College, Hartford, are participating in internships as part of their undergraduate education.

Theresa J. Davis of 108 Chestnut St. is doing an internship with Literacy Volunteers in Manchester. She is an IDP at Trinity.
Thomas A. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robison Jr., of 47 Marston Drive is doing an internship with the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford. He is a senior majoring in American Studies.

Johnny Neun

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Neun, a former major-league manager and one of only nine players to execute an unassisted triple play, died Wednesday of pancreatic cancer. He was 89.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:
Manchester
Manchester Council on Substance Abuse, Lincoln Center golf room, 3 p.m.

Manchester Herald

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Dan Prindle, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

MANCHESTER/BOLTON

Cellular phone tower OK'd for site on Center St.

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

A 115-foot cellular phone tower will be constructed in downtown Manchester, probably by this summer, according to David Mallo, manager of engineering services for Metro Mobile CT-5 of Hartford.
The State Siting Council decided on March 12 that the tower could be built on Center Street, near the railroad tracks behind the old Crossman's, rejecting a controversial alternative site within the historic district.

The tower will improve the quality of cellular phone service in Manchester, Mallo said. Currently, reception in the downtown area is often unclear or non-existent, he said. The tower will also serve commuters on nearby highways, he said. William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District, said he was pleased with the decision.

"They decided the historic district was not an appropriate place to put it," he said.
The historic commission voted in December to oppose the alternative plan to build the tower at the corner of Prospect Street and Hartford Road. Members of the commission said that it would not fit in with a district that is supposed to appear as it did many years ago.
In its decision, the Siting Council said that the location of the alternative site in the historic district, as

well as the height of the tower at that site, 140 feet, were the reasons for its decision. The tower would have to be higher at the Hartford Road site, Mallo said, because the ground is lower there.
FitzGerald said he was not opposed to the tower being built on Center Street.
"I don't think it will affect the district at all," he said.
But John Crowley, another member of the historic commission, said he was also glad the tower would not be in the historic district, but added, "It's too bad it has to be in the center of town."

Ferguson also said it was frustrating to have so little control over the decision. Because cellular phones are considered a public utility, the decision where to place the tower belongs to the state and not the local planning and zoning commission.
The Siting Council has asked Metro Mobile to work with the town in developing more detailed plans for the tower, however, Mallo said.
Metro Mobile owns or leases 24 towers in the state and Massachusetts, including towers in Glastonbury, Vernon and downtown Hartford.

Town fire dept. study could affect district

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

When town officials consider contracting for a study of the Town of Manchester's Fire Department, a part of the study could include some matters involving the Eighth Utilities District.
When consultants were asked to submit proposals for making the study for the town, they were asked to provide a cost estimate including district territory in some aspects of the study. Those include structural and occupancy factors, major geographic and terrain obstacle factors, and water supply as those things may affect the future.

The district would have seven to be included in the study.
Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber said Thursday that when the Board of Directors authorized the study, it suggested the town seek

information on the cost of studying those matters within the district, as well as in the town fire department's territory in case the district wanted the information.
Werber said not all of the five consultants who submitted proposals were able to put a figure on that cost, however. He said the question will be one of those considered in talks with the consultant firms. He said the district has not been asked about participating because there is no cost figure set.
When asked about the provision at a meeting Monday night, District Fire Chief John Mace was present. Thomas E. Landers and District Fire Chief John Mace were both unaware of the provision in the study proposal.
Five consultant firms have submitted proposals to do a study of the town fire department with the total cost ranging from \$24,000 to \$58,000.

Scholarship foundation offers college assistance

Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications for financial awards are now available in the guidance offices of local secondary schools and the financial aid office at Manchester Community College.
Student applications are due April 16. To be eligible for an award, a student must have lived in Manchester for at least six months before April 16. He must be a graduate of a secondary school or about to graduate and must be planning to enter an accredited post-secondary school as a full-time student.

Donations sought for study

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Nancy Botting, a 15-year-old sophomore at Bolton High School, is about \$2,000 short in attaining her dream to study next year in Southeast Australia.
The straight-A student, who has been raising money for the trip for almost a year, said she has \$6,000 of the approximately \$8,000 cost, but needs to raise \$2,000 more in order to spend the entire school year there. In an effort to generate additional funds, she is seeking sponsors, either individuals or organizations, who will donate funds and help her reach her financial goal.
Botting said she will give a detailed presentation on her trip to any organization or individual who sponsors her. And when the teenager returns home next summer, she said she will give her sponsors

another detailed presentation on what her trip was like.

If she raises the necessary funds, Botting said she plans to leave for Australia this summer during the second week of July through a program funded by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, a non-profit organization in Cambridge, Mass.
Once there, Botting said she will live with an Australian host family in the country's South Wales area. She said she will study many subjects, including her favorites, English and social studies. The student also hopes to participate in a music group where she can continue playing the violin.
Anyone wishing to sponsor Botting can write or send a check made out to: Nancy Botting, 6 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, Conn., 06043.

Budding artists abound in Bolton schools

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

Call them young DaVincis. On Wednesday, young artists had a chance to show their stuff as the all-purpose room of the elementary school was turned into a "Panoply of the Arts."
Denise Ketterer, art teacher at the elementary school, said the project was designed to show visitors the many different subjects that are incorporated into the child's finished work.
"We are trying to give the children the language to understand art. Art is also like music because they both touch the soul," said Ketterer.
Ketterer and Chris Smith co-chaired the event that showed the development of the children from kindergarten to high school in the Bolton Library through April. Displays were set up to show the artists and work that the children studied and the interpretation and impressions of the child.



Young Artists — Jonathan Banas, 8, of 56 Volpi Road, Bolton, left, and David Buonamano, 9, of 129 French Road, Bolton, look at the three-dimensional creations of Edward Hicks during a "Panoply of the Arts" held at Bolton Elementary School Thursday.

A sampling of the children's work will be on display in the Bolton Library through April. Visitors were treated to music by the school's instrumental groups and the chorus. Posters were on sale on subjects from Picasso to rock and roll. Also, David Buck, who has a store in Glastonbury, was on hand to talk about

Booster Club, and the school custodians.
Kathleen Lessard won third place in the Logo Design Contest sponsored by Tolland County Crimestoppers.
Anna Betin won second place in the grade four through six category — Dinosaur Park Contest.
Diane Carriero won second place in the grade seven through eight category — Dinosaur Park Contest.

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STATE

Budget deficit projection doubles for this fiscal year

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget advisers are planning to hike their estimate of the state's deficit from \$90 million to \$200 million, according to a published report.

The elevated projections would bring the governor's estimates close to those of legislative analysts, who last week said the state will end the fiscal year on June 30 with a \$222 million deficit.

In a report published in today's editions of The Hartford Courant, unnamed sources said administration officials have given key Democratic legislators a preview of the new numbers, which are expected to be released Monday.

Despite the bad news, House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said he is still optimistic that new taxes will not be needed to dig the state out of its fiscal problems.

"I'm confident that we aren't going to have to raise taxes," Balducci said Thursday, after saying just a few days earlier that there may be no alternative to new taxes.

Balducci and other Democratic leaders are working on a plan to find

\$300 million. Lawmakers need a package of revenue increases or spending decreases that totals \$300 million to eliminate this year's deficit and balance next year's budget.

Although the Democrats may succeed in avoiding tax increases, they are bound to be criticized for using other methods to produce what some might call an artificial balancing of the state budget.

The Republican minority already has chastised the governor for using about \$300 million in one-shot revenue sources to balance his

budget proposal.

That criticism was echoed Thursday by Standard & Poor's, a major national credit-rating agency, which lowered its rating on Connecticut bonds while expressing concern about the state's ability to solve its budget problems in the long term.

The use of one-time revenues "denotes a weakening of the state's fiscal posture," the agency said.

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges said the lowered rating is expected to add to the state's fiscal woes, if only slightly, by raising the interest rates it will have to pay on



ACLU says census too prying

By Michael Tighe
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The American Civil Liberties Union is charging that questions on the 1990 census form dealing with "sex lives, work habits or living conditions" are an invasion of privacy and do not have to be answered by the public.

"We think they've gone a little too far this time," said Leslie Williams, executive director of the ACLU of Vermont. "We've had a number of complaints and queries from people."

In an interoffice memorandum dated March 27 and sent to ACLU offices nationwide, Colleen O'Connor, director of public education for the ACLU's national office in New York, says "this year's census, unlike those of past years, asks a series of highly personal questions that, when answered, impinge on the privacy of those questioned."

The ACLU also claims that the census form instructions do not state that those questions are optional.

But U.S. Bureau of the Census officials dispute O'Connor's claims.

"There's a lot of misstatement in that," said B.J. Welborn, spokeswoman for the Census Bureau's New England regional office in Boston.

"My God, they don't need to know that," Williams said. "All of those things are not part of the original constitutional article mandating the census."

But census officials disagreed, saying every question is asked for a reason. Welborn said, for example, the question concerning the number of babies a woman has had would be used to determine fertility rates.

"Those types of questions have been on the census for a number of centuries now," Kaminski added.

A person can also be fined up to \$500 for giving false answers to the questions. A person also faces a fine of up to \$1,000 and, or one year in prison for giving an inaccurate count of the number of people living in a home.

The ACLU's complaints concern the so-called "long form" that is only mailed to one in every seven households nationwide. Some of the 33 questions asked include:

- Whether a person living in the household besides the owner, renter or buyer is an "unmarried partner";
- Whether any household member has difficulty in dressing or getting around inside the home;
- How many babies has a female household member born, stillborn or adopted children;
- How well a person speaks English;
- Whether a household has complete plumbing and kitchen facilities;
- How long it takes for a person to get to work and what mode of transportation they use.

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Governors told poor economy squeezes small businesspeople

HARTFORD (AP) — Police have charged a 16-year-old Hartford boy in the death of his friend, who was shot in the head with a semiautomatic handgun Wednesday night.

Police refused to release the name of the teen-ager Thursday night because he is a juvenile. The boy is charged with second-degree manslaughter with a firearm in the death of 16-year-old Miguel Santana. He was arraigned in Superior Court for juvenile matters Thursday and was held in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Santana is the third Hartford youth to be killed by a friend while playing with guns in the past year.

number of banks that seem to be in trouble," Dukakis said. "Now whether it's perception or psychology or, in fact, standards that are being imposed by federal regulators that go far beyond anything that's reasonable, or a reaction on the part of those regulators to what happened in the Southwest, or all of the above, seems to me to be irrelevant."

Dukakis, who was chosen Thursday as CONED chairman, succeeded Maine Gov. John R. McKernan, said the region's ability to return to economic health will require that more capital become available to good businesses. New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg has developed a plan to document the problems so the governors can approach banking regulators with their complaints.

Also attending the meeting were Govs. William A. O'Neill of Connecticut and James J. Florio of New Jersey. Not present were Govs. Madeleine M. Kunin of Vermont, Mario M. Cuomo of New York and

Teen is charged in shooting death

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Santana is the third Hartford youth to be killed by a friend while playing with guns in the past year.

Judge denies bond for 4 linked to mob

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal prosecutors have convinced a magistrate to refuse bond for four players in the Patriarca organized crime ring, and today, will try to do the same for two high-ranking members of the organization.

Nicholas L. Bianco, 47, of Providence, the alleged "underboss" or second-in-command of the Patriarca crime family, and Matthew L. Guglielmini Jr., 41, also of Providence and a captain in the organization, will appear before a federal magistrate in U.S. District Court in Hartford today. The two are in a three-state sweep of organized crime. John Purrello of Manchester is among those indicted.

In Thursday's proceedings, Gaetano J. Milano, 39, of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Louis Falla, 62, of East Hartford, were held after prosecutors charged them with racketeering charges in a three-state sweep of organized crime. John Purrello of Manchester is among those indicted.

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'Newman's Own' just that, says actor

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press



ACTOR TESTIFIES — Paul Newman takes the witness stand Thursday to testify on his own behalf in a trial that will determine whether some of the profits from 'Newman's Own' salad dressing belong to Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold.

BRIDGEPORT — Paul Newman's salad dressing venture started as a lark, but just like the actor at work, the dressing developed a character of its own, the Academy Award-winning actor says.

"In my profession I see things a little bit differently. This became a character, and the salad dressing had a mind of its own," Newman testified at his trial in Connecticut Thursday. "This character just had a mind of its own and I just sought its own level, and that's what it is today."

But Newman, who is defending himself and his charity food companies against a lawsuit, said he wanted to keep the venture small and fun. He noted that the dressing was introduced to food editors at a party in fall 1982 at which television critic and friend Gene Shalit told jokes and his wife, Joanne Woodward, sang a song written by novelist A.E. Hoitchner, Newman's business partner.

"It was all done in a great sense of hilarity," the actor said.

Newman was expected back on the stand Friday in his trial, which pits him against a Westport delicatessen owner who wants a stake of the companies.

Julius Gold claims he was promised 8 percent of the stock in Salad King Inc. and Newman's Own Inc. for his services to help launch the companies in 1982 and 1983.

Newman denies striking any deals to share his firms, which made \$42 million in sales last year from their salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, popcorn and lemonade. All \$28 million in profits since 1982 have gone to charity.

Newman took the stand Thursday afternoon, the seventh day of the trial, and immediately denied ever promising stock in the company to Gold or anyone else. He also denied ever having any conversations with Gold about giving him stock.

"This is getting longer than the Academy Awards here," Newman said when asked to give some background about how the business began.

But he spent some 40 minutes explaining the history of the salad dressing that he first

developed in the kitchen of his Westport home to give to friends at Christmas.

"I started off as a lark," said Newman, dressed in a navy suit and paisley tie that hung crooked down his white cotton shirt.

"What started out as a very simple lark turned into something unexpected. It kind of turned into a challenge," he continued, waving his arms before the jury.

Newman said he got a quick education in the food business as the venture progressed in the early 1980s, learning such terms as "shelf life" as he developed the recipe, picked out the bottle and designed the label.

He said Connecticut supermarket owner Steve Leonard was the one who suggested putting a picture of the actor's famous face on the label.

"I howled, I think. I was in pain. It was such a terrible idea it was wonderful," said Newman, who emphasized the venture was meant to be a family-type business that he and Hoitchner could share laughs about.

At one point his trial lawyer, W. Patrick Ryan, brought out a poster and booklet with comical pictures of Newman and Hoitchner. In one picture, they're stirring the salad dressing with the handle of a broomstick. In another they're using laboratory beakers.

"I don't know that I can explain my sense of humor," Newman told the jury as members flipped through the black and white booklet. "The only thing it does really is explain that our approach to the products is tongue-in-cheek. The spaghetti sauce is industrial strength. That's usually reserved for cleaners. The lemonade is virgin lemonade — it restores virginity."

The dressing hit the stores in July 1982 and the introduction party was thrown in another few months, Newman said sales were promising, but there was no guarantee of success.

Throughout his testimony, he denied Gold had anything to do with the company, except to sell some of the dressing in his store.

At the end of the day, he began to elaborate for reporters, but his attorneys advised him not to comment until it is off the witness stand.

Earlier Thursday, Newman's corporate lawyer, Leo Nevias, reassured that he did not promise 8 percent of the stock to Gold, who brought the suit in Bridgeport Superior Court against the actor, Hoitchner, and the companies.

Stockholder sues Dexter for pollution

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — A Dexter Corp. stockholder has filed suit against a dozen top officials of the company, asking that they be held personally accountable for various pollution penalties it has already paid as well as any costs connected with current lawsuits.

According to court records, stockholder David Jaroslawicz of Dexter Inc. has charged that Dexter's senior executives and directors have done research which is beneficial to the communities that the respondents live in," Furman said. "The only way it's going to be accurate is if people fill out the questionnaires."

But Williams said the offensive questions show that the government is "nosy" about the private lives of its citizens.

"They already know too much about the citizens," Williams said.

Williams said she does not know of any pending legal challenges to the questions.

Football assault described in court

DANBURY (AP) — A witness has testified that an alleged assault by two football players on a teammate at Western Connecticut State University was an intentional attack that occurred after the whistle was blown and a scuffle was over.

Students Louis Pacheco and Jon Heinemann were in Danbury Superior Court Wednesday as testimony in their trial began. They face misdemeanor charges of assault in the Sept. 6 attack on Robert W. Farmer.

On the witness stand, student Randy Gittens said the attack was not an accident.

"Pacheco knocked him down. (He) lifted up his face mask and got two good licks in there. Jon came back and kicked Rob Farmer in the head near the earlobe and again in the cheek," said Gittens, a defensive back.

"Was any of this part of the football play?" asked prosecutor James D. Diamond. "Could any of this be construed as inadvertent or accidental?"

"No. It was not accidental," Gittens said.

Gittens also testified that football coach Frank Leonard called Farmer "a Danbury gladiator" after Farmer had a disagreement with another player about who would participate in the play.

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NATION & WORLD

Air-pollution bill advances; aid nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears on track to approving a sweeping air pollution control bill next week after narrowly rejecting \$500 million in aid to coal miners who could lose their jobs because of tougher environmental standards.

By a 50-49 vote Thursday, senators defeated a proposal that Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., called only a matter of "fairness... and justice" because thousands of miners will be thrown out of work.

The majority headed warnings from Senate leaders that the amendment would prompt a presidential veto of the overall bill.

The three-year, \$500 million assistance program was considered to be the last major obstacle to Senate passage of the clean air bill. A vote on the legislation is scheduled for next Tuesday. A House version is in committee.

Working into the evening Thursday, the Senate agreed to a provision that would require the increased sale of a cleaner blend of gasoline by 1993 in cities facing the worst smog problems. The measure was approved by voice vote after attempts to reject it failed, 69-30.

Meanwhile, the House Energy and Commerce Committee late Thursday adopted a proposal in its clean air bill that also would require the use of a cleaner blend of gasoline by 1993 in the same cities, although rejecting a plan to broaden the requirement from nine to as many as 40 cities.

Thursday's vote on the Byrd amendment was as dramatic as the final tally would indicate.



ROBERT C. BYRD ... speaks of defeat

Agent Orange ruling fails to end controversy

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The decision by the Veterans Affairs Department to award compensation to Vietnam veterans suffering from one rare form of cancer doesn't resolve the dispute over exposure to Agent Orange.

The decision, announced Thursday, could make it possible for the VA to close the doors to compensation for a host of ailments linked to the herbicide used in Vietnam from 1965 to 1970 to deny jungle cover to the enemy.

Based on a study released the same day by the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said he would award 100 percent disability payments to any Vietnam veteran suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Payments would be retroactive, and widows and children would receive survivors' benefits as well. More than 1,800 veterans or their survivors could receive compensation as a result, according to VA data, at a cost of \$23 million the first year and about \$25 million in subsequent years.

Veterans advocates were pleased with the immediate decision but remained skeptical about the study's application to the larger Agent Orange questions. The government has insisted there is no scientific proof of a link between the her-

AIDS activists reach out to Bush, seek funds hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — AIDS activists welcome President Bush's attention to the epidemic that has ravaged the gay community and is spreading among drug users, but they say he must match his sympathetic words with action.

"Compassion is important, but we need money," said Tim McFrey of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

In a speech Thursday to the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, Bush called on Congress to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act to bar discrimination against people with AIDS and those who are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

He also touted his administration's proposed fiscal 1991 budget proposal for spending \$3.5 billion on AIDS treatment, research and education.

But Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, said "the sensitivity we're seeing could mask the inaction we've had for the last decade" under former President Reagan.

"It's today is the beginning and not an end to the president's efforts, we can be hopeful," she said. "But a decade of neglect requires a more aggressive and substantive and meaningful leadership than we heard today."

Leaders of the National Commission on AIDS were more positive in their reaction to the president's first major speech on the disease, which has taken the lives of more than 70,000 Americans, most of them homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers. They called Bush's attention an important first step in escalating the public battle against the epidemic.

Dr. Jane Osborn, the commission's chairwoman, said that even though the president offered no new initiatives, it was important that he showed concern about the issue and compassion for people with AIDS.

10 years of satellite data fails to show 'greenhouse effect'

By Paul Roemer
The Associated Press

Huntsville, Ala., said. He said the data did prove, however, that satellites can be used to measure the Earth's temperature with a more global perspective than the limited ground-based instruments now in use.

Spencer's fellow investigator, John R. Christy of the University of Alabama, said there were temperature swings "that can be quite dramatic" during the decade that was studied, but that on a global basis, the thermal changes tended to even out.

"The northern hemisphere goes up slightly during those 10 years and the southern hemisphere goes down slightly," said Christy. "The net effect for the globe is basically zero."

Detecting a climate trend, the scientists said, will take at least another decade of satellite measurements.

"There is no guarantee that if you take a 10-year segment out of a long time that you'll get the overall trend," said Christy. "The data cannot be used to say we've got an enhanced greenhouse effect."

In a paper published today in the journal Science, the scientists reported that the TIROS-N series of weather satellites accurately measured the Earth's temperature from 1979 through 1988 and found no evidence of climate change.

"We found that the Earth's atmosphere goes through fairly large year-to-year changes in temperature and over that 10-year period we saw no long-term warming or cooling trend," Roy W. Spencer of the Marshall Space Flight Center, the

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'Third World' tour angers Appalachians

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A San Francisco travel agency's plans to sponsor a nine-day "Third World to America" tour has riled Appalachian tourism directors.

For \$500, Global Exchange will take participants on an excursion through Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee on June 17-25 to see impoverished families, crumbling coal mining towns and appliance-strewn streets.

"I suggest that those folks could save a lot of money and get a great dose of Third World reality simply by walking through the barrio in Los Angeles," West Virginia Commerce Commissioner John Brown said Wednesday.

Global Exchange, which has been in business for 11 1/2 years, specializes in "awareness" tours to such countries as Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Brazil.

Appalachia will be the agency's first domestic trip. "What brings a place alive and

Acne drug fights precancerous growths

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An acne drug can suppress precancerous growths in the mouth for up to a year, preliminary research indicates.

The study is aimed at suppressing white patches in the mouth called leukoplakia, which can be a precursor of cancers in the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus. Those cancers afflict 50,000 people a year.

The drug, called isotretinoin (Accutane), shrunk growths significantly for three months and largely prevented progression during the following nine months, said Dr. Scott Lippman.

Lippman of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston presented his results Wednesday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He emphasized that his work does not involve women of childbearing age, because of isotretinoin's risk of causing birth defects.

The study, still in progress, has included 58 patients.

Rocky Flats radiation release measured

DENVER (AP) — About 62 pounds of deadly radioactive plutonium escaped into nearly a mile of air during the 38 years the federal government has operated the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, officials said.

That much plutonium could make six bombs and would be worth billions of dollars if sold on the black market, said Melinda Kassen, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund and member of a Rocky Flats monitoring committee.

"We feel the 28-kilogram figure is fairly solid," Jim Breen, a spokesman for plant operator EG&G Inc., said Wednesday. "But we still have more measurements to make."

Twenty-eight kilograms is equal to about 62 pounds.

The Energy Department confirmed in October that there had been at least one accumulation of plutonium that had "a serious potential for causing a critically accident under certain conditions."

If enough plutonium gathers in one spot, potentially a nuclear chain reaction and explosion could take place.

Even if the plutonium poses no risk of criticality — the point at which a nuclear chain reaction becomes self-sustaining — it is still as dangerous to hundreds of thousands of people in the Denver area, Kassen said.

Plutonium is so toxic it is usually expressed in quantities of grams, a thousandth of a kilogram. The Energy Department estimated last year there were 12 kilograms of plutonium in the 4,000 feet of exhaust ductwork for the hundreds of gloveboxes that workers use to handle and process the plutonium at Rocky Flats.

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Absolutely immaculate 5 room Cape cod in Wetherill Village. Features 1st floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, a full basement and more. A great place to live. Dr. Hartford Road to Keweenaw to Wetherill.

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

OPINION

Directors should favor landfill plan

If separating the town's landfill budget from the town's General Fund will provide funds to prolong the life of the landfill and help meet the increased costs of trash disposal that will come with town-wide recycling, the measure is one the Board of Directors should favor.

As it has been proved many times, Manchester is fortunate to have a viable landfill area and is in a better position than many municipalities to solve the growing problem of solid waste disposal.

The town took a major step toward prolonging the life of the landfill when it increased the commercial dumping fees there to bring them more nearly in line with fees charged at other landfills.

Under the proposed the anticipated revenues from the landfill for next year would be almost \$4.5 million compared with anticipated expenditures of \$3.9 million despite proposals to increase the sanitation division staff.

The entire cost increase in trash disposal, of course, should not be borne by commercial dumpers. Under the plan, taxes would still pay for the cost, estimated at \$781,000, of curbside trash collection, a direct service to residents.

The plans appear to provide equitably for meeting the future increased costs of waste disposal.

Part of that increase comes about because of poor markets for recycled materials. It costs the town \$25 per ton to get rid of cans and about the same amount to get rid of newspaper.

The long-range answer to cutting disposal costs is in improving the markets for recycled materials.

Time to end Pentagon's 'slush fund'

Last month, the General Accounting Office found that the Air Force kept such poor financial records it was almost impossible to audit many accounts.

Now comes the news the Pentagon has a \$43 billion—yes, that's right, \$43 BILLION—slush fund it can spend as it wishes, without congressional approval.

The slush fund was brought to light by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who correctly has called for a corresponding \$43 billion cut in the Defense Department set aside accounts making up the slush fund.

Dingell says the \$43 billion, accumulated over a period of several years, was laundered through the U.S. Treasury. The net result: Congress could kill a weapons program and find out years later that it was still being funded from the slush fund.

There's simply no excuse for this careless, sloppy backdoor handling of taxpayers' money.

The Herald-Dispatch, Huntington, W. Va.

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 06640.

Open Forum

Retire the fat cats

The over-paid political fat cats who tried to sneak a 50 percent pay raise through Congress are trying to sabotage the Social Security fund. Some reports say that the fund was being used to hide the increasing budget and national debt.

There also has been a report that some congressmen wanted to eliminate COLA, or cost of living yearly increase, to balance the budget. To the overpaid \$90,000 plus fat cats



Paper Co. born in needle shop

By Gladys S. Adams

The life of Henry Lydall reads like a story book. Born in England in 1831, he went to work in a cotton mill at age 9 and at age 14 he was apprenticed to a needle maker.

When Henry Lydall died in 1907 his funeral was held at his home on the corner of Lydall and Vernon streets at 11 a.m.

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Ortega live in luxury

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — City Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. He lost the election and now all he has to console him is the multimillion-dollar fortune that he and his family soaked away in Panamanian banks while they feigned socialist austerity.

Highly classified Central Intelligence Agency reports say the Ortegas are sitting pretty. Ortega and the Sandinista party ruled Nicaragua with a superficial commitment to distributing the wealth.

Ortega is scheduled to relinquish power on April 25 to Violeta Chamorro. In a gracious concession speech after the election, he said he would give up his presidential powers and go into business with his family.

Lydall, Inc. is scheduled to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange this week — becoming the first corporation headquartered in town to see its stock traded on the Big Board.

Henry Lydall and William Foulds, who started their paper-making business in Manchester in 1879, would be gratified that their successor, Lydall Inc., is carrying paper-making in Manchester into the second century.

Gladys S. Adams is a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

Shuttle debugging begins

By Marcia Dunn The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The powerful, \$1.5 billion Shuttle Space Telescope is safe inside the shuttle Discoverer, free from certain bugs but not others.

Technicians installed the telescope Thursday after ridding a payload preparation room at the launch pad of 40 small mosquito-like insects.

Navy deploys 1st Trident 2 missile aboard sub

By Susanne M. Schaller The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy has its most lethal ballistic missile at the ready, with the first Trident 2 missile deployed aboard the submarine USS Tennessee.

"This marks the start of an era," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley. This missile will serve as one-third of the nation's strategic triad for many years to come.

A military source who declined to be identified said the vessel left its base at King's Bay, Ga., about 7:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

The Navy said in a statement that the Trident 2 program has handled all of its tests successfully. The service plans to build 24 Trident subs and purchase Trident 2, or D-5, missiles through fiscal year 2001.

Greenpeace, an environmental group that has tried to halt testing of the weapons system, said, said protesters aboard a 60-foot sailboat and three motorized inflatable rafts intercepted the Tennessee and Coast Guard escort boats 13 miles off the Atlantic coast on Thursday.

Greenpeace spokesman, a Coast Guard boarder one of the rafts and cut its fuel line. He said Greenpeace activists aboard another raft rescued two Coast Guard crew members who were dumped overboard as their boat cut across the rail's bow.

The program encountered problems last year after two of its first three submarine-launch tests ended in failure when the missiles self-destructed. It was declared on track in January after a \$125 million repair of the missile's nozzle system.

However, the Navy statement said the program, which has cost \$35 billion to date, "was delivered two years early and was 12 percent below the budget originally provided."

The program formally achieved what is called the initial operational capability, meaning "it is declared ready for use," Quigley said. It marks the end of its land-based and submarine-based flight tests, as well as all readiness checks for its missiles, crew and equipment aboard the USS Tennessee, the statement said.

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Prosecutor bid angers Lithuania

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow tried to install its own man as chief prosecutor in Lithuania today, but the staff in the Prosecutor's Office rebelled and refused to take orders from the new official.

The incident was the first attempt by Soviet officials to take direct control of a Lithuanian government agency since Lithuania declared independence on March 11. It ended in a standoff with both men trying to run the office.

Moscow's tactics until today had included shows of military force, the arrest of army deserters and orders for foreigners to leave and for residents to turn in their guns.

The Lithuanian Prosecutor's Office on Thursday ordered police not to carry out Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's order to execute Soviet police officers who had surrendered. Lithuanian police had already refused.

Soviet Deputy Prosecutor Alexei Vasiliev today met with more than 100 members of the Lithuanian prosecutor's staff to demand they execute Soviet law, rather than obey an instrument of force, and that his next step in the struggle would be a legal one. He would not elaborate.

Foreign reporters also attended, although the press corps in Vilnius has dwindled dramatically since Soviet authorities barred foreigners from Lithuania and refused to extend permission to stay for correspondents already there.

Foreign journalists in the Soviet Union are being permitted to travel outside the capital and state the length of their stay. As their departure dates for Lithuania are extended, they are permitted to stay for correspondents already there.

Vasiliev brought with him an ethnically Lithuanian Antanas Palaukas, the prosecutor appointed March 22 by the Lithuanian government.

Palaukas sat tense and silent benches to turn in their guns. Vasiliev told a handful of reporters after he declared that his 11-member team from Moscow is "not an instrument of force," and that his next step in the struggle would be a legal one. He would not elaborate.

Israelis kill Palestinian amid Arabs' occupied-land rallies

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers killed a 17-year-old Palestinian as widespread protests and general strikes broke out in the occupied territories and Arab villages on a traditional Palestinian day of protest.

Arabs snored cars, held marches and raised Israeli Palestinian flags despite efforts by the army and police to prevent violence on Land Day, the anniversary of 1976 riots against Israel's confiscation of Arab-owned land.

Inside Israel, Arab youths set fires, threw stones and waved the outlawed red, white, black and green flag, radio reports said.

Protest marches by Palestinians were reported in the West Bank territories and Arab villages on a traditional Palestinian day of protest.

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Aid to Ethiopia seen as prolonging strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's military aid to the Soviet-backed Ethiopia government could prolong civil strife in that famine-wracked country, lawmakers and others say.

Discovery's five astronauts are to deploy the Hubble on the second day of the five-day mission. Once in orbit 370 miles above Earth, the telescope will be capable of looking seven times more deeply into space and detecting objects 10 times fainter than the best ground-based observatory.

The telescope is named for the late U.S. astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, who discovered during the 1920s that the universe constantly is expanding. His finding led to the big-bang theory that the universe was created about 15 billion years ago by a terrific explosion.

The Hubble will enable astronomers to study stars and galaxies so distant that their light has been traveling toward Earth for 14 billion years.

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Looking Back

Foulds Paper in 1899, William Foulds mill 1902, and Colonial Bank in 1913. The William Foulds plant closed in 1943 and Colonial Bank and Lydall & Foulds merged in 1962.

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National Enquirer plans to swallow tabloid rival

NEW YORK (AP) — "Shocker! National Enquirer Publisher Proud to Devour Star!"

That's how the Star might scream if it falls victim to the takeover. The agreement comes nearly a year after G.P. Group itself was acquiring Finland and they now hope to build a new capitalist economy based on the Finnish model.

The news came as a surprise to Star staffers.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Statements decrying the gay-bashing bill, like those made by Mr. Wholcan to the press recently, are exactly the reason why we have a shortage of Catholic nuns and priests.

The young people today are looking for a loving God, compassionate to all. If passing this bill will help in any way to all Catholics, should do all they can to see that this bill is passed.

It is unfortunate there are people like Director Wholcan and his committee in these positions to make public statements of this nature. I know God in His mercy will forgive

To the Editor:

In regards to William J. Wholcan (executive director of the Catholic Conference).

Celia Krivjak

71 Farm Drive

Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Publisher: Penny M. Gifford

Option: Peggy Egan

Assoc. Editor: Alexander Carter

MAR 30

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Verdict

At the residence, an argument over money or drugs began, and Giacomo stabbed Paul to death, Naras said. Giacomo suffered no injuries during the fight besides a cut finger, the prosecutor said.

"No matter how many times I say I'm sorry, it's just not going to cut it," a weeping Giacomo told the judge just before he was sentenced.

"But I deeply feel sorrow for his family. I was raised with manners to respect my elders and to treat people right. The person that was with John Paul that day was not me. It was my brother, but it wasn't me."

In making their final arguments before the judge, both Naras and Giacomo's attorney, Timothy C. Moynahan, portrayed Giacomo as a former role-model citizen whose substance addictions caused him to drop out of Robert Morris College of Cranston, Pa., and eventually led to the death of Paul.

In announcing the sentence, Norko told Giacomo that his drug addiction "took you away from positive participation in society" and caused him to commit a horrible crime.

But he also acknowledged that Giacomo is in the process of rehabilitating himself from alcohol and drug addiction.

Since he was arrested on the day of the murder, Giacomo has been held in Hartford Correctional Center and has been a model prisoner, the judge also acknowledged. In addition, the judge commented on several written letters of support for Giacomo from former teachers and community leaders who have known him.

However, Norko said, his ruling could not ignore the vicious nature of the crime.

"The court must look at its previous sentencing practices" and

take into consideration the grief suffered by members of the victim's family, Norko said. He then sentenced Giacomo to 14 years in prison with no possibility of parole or time off for good behavior.

Dressed in white sneakers, black jeans and a black-and-white sports coat, the clean-shaven, mustachioed prisoner remained silent after the ruling, offering no expression.

Sheriffs quickly led him to a side door and into the hands of waiting authorities.

No one in the courtroom openly expressed shock over the judge's ruling, including Giacomo's younger brother, Anthony Giacomo, 26, who is charged with hindering prosecution of the accused.

Police said he withheld information about the murder, and he attempted to help his brother escape from police by driving him from Manchester to Vernon, which was

the jurisdiction of the investigating authorities. The younger man, who lives in Vernon, also was charged with not telling police the name or location of the victim and with attempting to lodge a suspect in his home.

Those charges will be dropped because he has cooperated with authorities, Naras said.

Throughout the pre-sentencing testimony, an unshaven, mustachioed Anthony Giacomo sat in the rear of the audience section in the courtroom.

During his brother's tearful plea for mercy in front of the judge, Anthony Giacomo became visibly disturbed — red- and tear-eyed. At one point in Moynahan's testimony, John Giacomo, standing beside his lawyer in front of the judge, turned toward

his brother and mouthed the words, "Are you OK?"

Earlier in the day, Anthony Giacomo had said that his older brother was one of the few people in the world he looks up to. After the sentencing, he refused to provide much comment.

"I don't think he should have gotten two weeks," Anthony Giacomo said.

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

Bruins champs, but Whalers leave message

BOSTON — For a few days, the Boston Bruins can relax a little. They won't have that luxury next week.

Their opponent in the first playoff round starting Thursday is the Hartford Whalers, the same team that battled hard to the end in a 3-2 loss to the Bruins Thursday night.

The win clinched the NHL's best record and the regular-season Adams Division title for the Bruins. It doesn't guarantee that they'll survive the opening round against the tough Whalers, one of four Adams teams with winning records.

"You lose four games (in a playoff series) and you had a lousy season," said Craig Janney, whose goal with 3:09 left broke a 2-2 tie.

"We know it's not going to be easy," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "Tonight, they proved it wouldn't be."

The Bruins, at least, can breathe easier. It would be nice to win the last two games of the regular season in Montreal Saturday night and at home against New Jersey Sunday night. But the league's top mark will still be theirs even if they lose both.

"We didn't want to have to take it to the last game," Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin said.

The game was tied 1-1 after one period on goals by Hartford's Sylvain Cote and Boston's Cam Neely, his 54th of the season. It was 2-2 after two goals by Hartford's

Recycling

produces pollutants, Mantie says. But she admits that plastic toys are lighter and thus more manageable for younger children.

Mantie buys food in bulk when she can to reduce the amount of packaging to be disposed of, individually wrapped slices are out of the question.

She does drive a car from Manchester to Stors for her classes most of the time but uses a bike in good weather when her class schedule will permit.

If she buys bread in plastic bags, she reuses the bags for packing lunches until the bags are in hopeless shape.

The key, she says, is contained in three principles — source reduction, through use, and recycling. Don't buy it, especially packaging, if you can't need it, use it as long as you can, and start it on the path of recycling when you dispose of it.

"Human beings are consuming," Mantie says, "and there is no reason to feel guilty about that." But she says they can consume more wisely than we do.

'Soggy weekend' due as spring snow melts

Snowflakes this morning were expected to turn into rain drops by afternoon, and a weather forecaster predicted a "soggy weekend" for the Manchester area.

Little, if any, snow accumulation was expected because warm ground is notified by April 1 if there is a possibility their contracts may not be renewed, he said.

State law requires that teachers be notified by April 1 if there is a possibility their contracts may not be renewed, he said.

State and local police said road conditions this morning were fair and no weather-related accidents had occurred.

Today's spring snowfall probably is not the last of the season, the weather forecaster warned.

The state averages 1.7 inches of snow during the month of April, and in 1982, on April 6 and 7, 14.1 inches of snow fell during one of the biggest spring snowstorms in recent state history, the spokesman said.

Rain and drizzle this afternoon were expected to continue.

Brophy begins the long road back

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

There are newspaper and magazine articles that decried his room at the athletic dormitory at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

They do not, however, regale of past glory.

Rather, Brian Brophy has the clippings that remind him, and everyone in athletics, how exciting fame can be.

"There's one article from Track and Field News that says I have a back injury, haven't competed since 1988, and I may never compete again," said Brophy in a telephone conversation Tuesday morning. "I use them as a motivational tool. I want those articles in my room."

Brophy, when he graduated from Manchester High School in 1987, was the top-ranked schoolboy decathlete in the country. His services were in great demand, and he selected George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., as his college choice with Tennessee second.

His future, as the saying goes, was boundless.

A back injury put talk of future greatness and competition for that matter — on the back burner. He made a token appearance at the 1989 Manchester Community College New England Relays, but was hardly the superb athlete local fans remembered.

The injury, suffered in May 1988, put him in a back brace for six months, with the next six months spent in rehabilitation.

Things also soured at George Mason for him. The decathlon coach, who heped sway Brophy's college decision to me as a spectator watching a spectator sport.

But by the same token, I have the same mind set and visual pictures, also in slow motion, from outstanding episodes as a participant in hunting, and fishing.

"Follow me in two examples." Three years ago, while fishing the Fryng Pan River in Colorado, after releasing a respectable 17-inch brown trout, I sat down on a rock to check the water for another rising fish.

My wife, Joyce, had just joined me in time to see me release the fish and as we sat and discussed the trout, my eyes wandered up and down the stream looking for signs of a feeding fish.

"There's one, just in front of that rock, I saw the flash as he rose to take the Green Drake," I said, rising, and starting to lengthen line in the air to reach the fly.

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Joe's World

Joe Gorman

There are newspaper and magazine articles that decried his room at the athletic dormitory at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

They do not, however, regale of past glory.

Rather, Brian Brophy has the clippings that remind him, and everyone in athletics, how exciting fame can be.

"There's one article from Track and Field News that says I have a back injury, haven't competed since 1988, and I may never compete again," said Brophy in a telephone conversation Tuesday morning. "I use them as a motivational tool. I want those articles in my room."

Brophy, when he graduated from Manchester High School in 1987, was the top-ranked schoolboy decathlete in the country. His services were in great demand, and he selected George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., as his college choice with Tennessee second.

His future, as the saying goes, was boundless.

A back injury put talk of future greatness and competition for that matter — on the back burner. He made a token appearance at the 1989 Manchester Community College New England Relays, but was hardly the superb athlete local fans remembered.

The injury, suffered in May 1988, put him in a back brace for six months, with the next six months spent in rehabilitation.

Things also soured at George Mason for him. The decathlon coach, who heped sway Brophy's college decision to me as a spectator watching a spectator sport.

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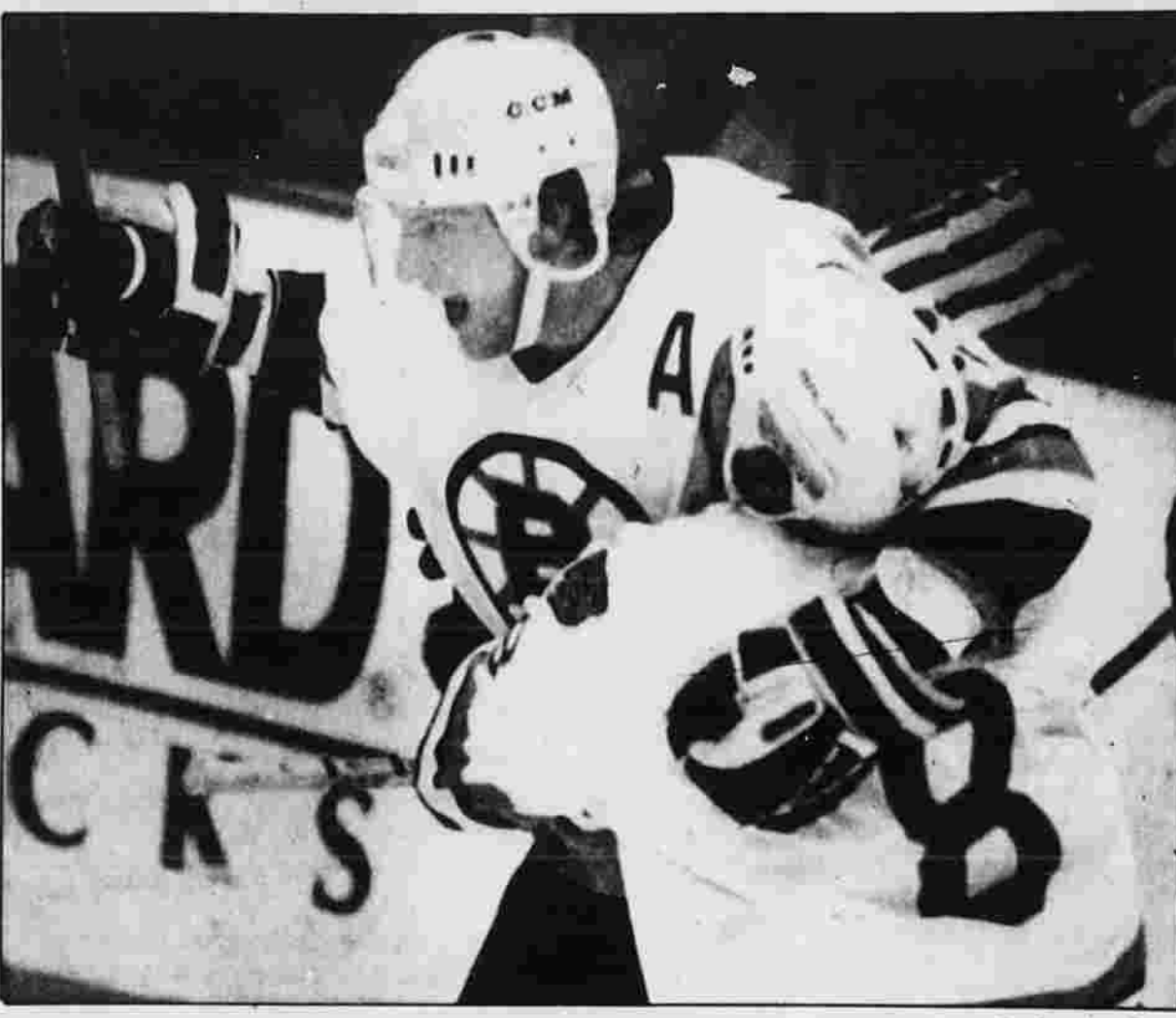
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HOW SWEET IT IS — Craig Janney of Enfield and the Boston Bruins, left, is embraced by teammate Cam Neely after scoring the game-winning goal in Thursday night's 3-2 win over the Hartford Whalers at Boston Garden. The win clinched the Adams Division title for the Bruins.

Bolton

communities is that people without kids in the schools respond differently. That pattern didn't hold here," he said.

Richard Packman, school superintendent, said long-time residents

Patient

psychiatrist hired by the defense said Peterson should have been confined to his ward after the outburst because he had a history of psychotic delusions being accompanied by violence.

Instead, Peterson was allowed to follow his normal routine. He was able to go out onto the hospital grounds without supervision. Once outside, he took a bus downtown, bought a hunting knife and attacked

Short, stabbing her 34 times before stunned and horrified bystanders and police could pull him away.

The girl's parents, Catherine and Robert Short, are planning to sue the

Peterson told police shortly after the slaying that he killed Miss Short to take revenge on his doctors because they wouldn't change his medication. But he later gave psychiatrists a different explanation.

He said he went downtown to take revenge on his enemies and had pictured himself as a soldier marching into battle.

Although Peterson has long had delusions that enemies were out to get him, Assistant State's Attorney Timothy Liston suggested the battle scenario was concocted by Peterson with the intention of avenging a jail term. He said Peterson was attempting to resort to things that had successfully won him acquittal in the previous slayings.

A psychiatrist hired by the state to examine Peterson called him a chronic danger to society and said it would be "a dreadful mistake" to ever release him from a highly secured psychiatric institution.

Bush

poration of Lithuania into the Soviet Union. But, neither has it extended formal diplomatic recognition to the secessionist state.

Fitzwater declined to give details of Bush's message to Gorbachev, other than to say that it reiterated and summed up U.S. policy.

Fitzwater said that an accumulation of information and feedback had prompted the president "to feel that this was the time for a personal message that used his words and that President Gorbachev knew came directly from him."

Fitzwater said this "feedback" included Bush's meeting with Kennedy, his phone call on Wednesday to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and contacts between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Administration officials have repeated cautions that if force by Moscow in blocking Lithuanian independence would backfire and could damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

But Bush has come under pressure from some members of Congress for not being more aggressive in complaining about Soviet actions in the breakaway republic.

While acknowledging the criticism, Fitzwater today said, "We believe our supporters far outnumber our critics on this issue."

Bolton

really care about the community. David Boles, a high school student who attended the meeting, said the survey results were encouraging but not as strong as he had hoped.

Cindy Martin, a Bolton Center School teacher, said talk of closing the high school has hurt the morale of seventh- and eighth-graders.

"They were concerned where they would be going to school if the high school were to be closed," she said.

"I am proud of the way the children in the school have behaved through all this, and the town can be proud of the wonderful product our

Bolton

schools are turning out," said Angela Rose, a Bolton Elementary School teacher.

In other business, the board will notify 20 non-tenured teachers that their contracts will not be renewed.

Even though only three teaching positions have been eliminated from the current budget, Packman said it was too early to tell whether most of the teachers will be rehired.

State law requires that teachers be notified by April 1 if there is a possibility their contracts may not be renewed, he said.

Recycling

Mantie is a member of the Environmental Committee of the Agenda for Tomorrow and is a member of the Manchester Earth Day Committee which is planning local Earth Day observances April 21 and 22.

She does drive a car from Manchester to Stors for her classes most of the time but uses a bike in good weather when her class schedule will permit.

If she buys bread in plastic bags, she reuses the bags for packing lunches until the bags are in hopeless shape.

The key, she says, is contained in three principles — source reduction, through use, and recycling. Don't buy it, especially packaging, if you can't need it, use it as long as you can, and start it on the path of recycling when you dispose of it.

"Human beings are consuming," Mantie says, "and there is no reason to feel guilty about that." But she says they can consume more wisely than we do.

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Joe's World

Joe Gorman

Top action can be seen in slow motion

A person would have to be walking around half in a daze not to get caught up in the UConn fever of the last few weeks. And for me as for everyone, the most exciting moment was that length-of-the-court pass by Burrell to George; the graceful turn, and the magnificent shot that dropped into the basket.

I liken it to some crucial baseball games, where down to the bottom of the ninth, bases loaded, and the winning run at home plate. The windup, the pitch, the crack of the bat, the ball sails over the fence, and the Red Sox win with that last hit.

Each time I witness something like that happen, everything comes across in slow motion. And I savor the action and the scene over and over again. This action registers to me as a spectator watching a spectator sport.

But by the same token, I have the same mind set and visual pictures, also in slow motion, from outstanding episodes as a participant in hunting, and fishing.

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It's official — Calhoun coach of the year

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

DENVER — Connecticut's Jim Calhoun, who led the Huskies from preseason also-rans to the Big East title and within one game of the NCAA tournament's Final Four, was named college basketball coach of the year today by The Associated Press.

Calhoun, the first Big East coach to win the award, received 194 votes in nationwide balloting conducted before the NCAA tournament. He easily outdistanced Kansas' Roy Williams, who received 83 votes, and Michigan State's Ted Heathcote, with 80.

Connecticut picked eighth in preseason voting by the Big East's nine coaches as Calhoun began his fourth

season with the Huskies.

All the young team — one senior — managed to win a share of the Big East regular-season title with Syracuse, the championship of the conference tournament and three victories in the NCAA tournament before falling in the East Region final by the margin of an overtime buzzer-beater by Duke's Christian Laettner.

The Huskies finished with a school-record 29 victories against just six losses and were ranked as high as fourth in the nation.

The ride became much more than a basketball team on a roll. The state of Connecticut contracted a severe case of Husky-mania as the team progressed.

The Huskies won the Great Alaska Shootout to start the season and then won eight of their next nine to raise some

cast doubts on the Huskies as the Big East season began, but it turned into a rallying point and the precursor of a 10-game winning streak.

In that run were victories over Syracuse, Georgetown and St. John's — all in a four-game stretch — and the nation's eye had been caught.

The Huskies, who played on three different home courts this season, went 12-4 in the conference regular season and followed that up with a sweep of Seton Hall, Georgetown and Syracuse on the way to the tournament championship and a No. 1 seeding in the NCAA tournament. It was the Huskies' first trip to the tournament since 1979, the year before the Big East was formed.

Connecticut beat Boston University and California to advance to the round of

16 where the Huskies came up a last-second victory over Clemson. It came as a result of a full-court pass, catch and shot, all performed flawlessly with just one second to play.

The season ended with the loss to Duke, but the mark had been made by Calhoun and the Huskies.

Calhoun, who coached at Northeastern for 14 seasons before moving to Connecticut, has a career mark of 326-189.

The Huskies went 9-19 in his first season at Storrs, and won the NIT in his second season with a 20-14 mark. The third season brought an 18-13 record and another trip to the NIT.

Indiana's Bob Knight won the award last season for the third time. UCLA's John Wooden was accorded the honor five times.

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High School Previews

Foursome will pitch in for EC nine

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

He's been varsity baseball coach for 22 years at East Catholic High School.

And, for all those seasons, he's been insisting the key to success and failure on the diamond directly relates to what happens on the mound.

"This year is no different.

"The key to winning and losing on any level in baseball is pitching," Penders said for the millionth time. "If you don't get the ball over the plate, you lose."

The Eagles, who swing into their 1990 season Thursday (April 5) at home against South Windsor, lost two standout pitchers from their '89 club. Lefthander Marc Mangiafico went 9-3 a year ago while righthandier Kevin Green, winning pitcher in the ACC championship game, was 5-2. Mangiafico is now the No. 2 hurler for Division I Providence College.

"It's tough to replace two guys like that. They won 45 games in a four-year span," Penders said. "Marc won 26 games, which is a school record, and Kevin won 19 (second on the all-time list)."

The pair combined for 88 percent of East's wins in 1989 when it posted a 16-5 mark. Still, Penders is confident in regards to his pitching.

"We'll pitch by committee," Penders jokes. "We have some kids who can put the ball over the plate. Penders plans to split pitching chores, especially early in the season."

He'll call upon juniors John Fisher (20 a year ago) and Brian Igoe, and sophomores Rob Penders and Doug Delvechio to handle the mound chores. All are righthanders. "The pitching is young, but I'm confident about it."

MHS girls ready to defend crown

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Once again, the Manchester High girls' tennis team will seek to defend its CCC East championship.

Manchester is five-time defending champ.

With eight returning performers, the prospects for another title seem realistic.

"I'm hopeful," coach Millie Arnold said. "I'm hopeful for a winning season and I'm hopeful for winning the CCC East, too."

The top four singles spots will be drawn from sophomore Kate Chadburn, senior Marlon Plummer, junior Jessica Aaron, sophomore Jen Cion and junior Nancy Bray.

"Topping the doubles list will be senior Michelle Mezritz, sophomore Amy Mioroz, senior Laura Sines and sophomore Melissa Daversa. The plate, Penders, who had a record-high 205 a year ago, is being courted by two schools (UConn and Providence), each of which has offered him scholarship funds."

MHS boys' tennis full of questions

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

With no returning singles players from last year's 14-4 club, several question marks surround this year's edition of the Manchester High boys' tennis team.

"Hopefully, we'll stay above .500," Coach Dave Maloney said. "It's hard to say how we'll do. Most of our returning players played doubles last year, but it's a different type of match going from doubles to singles. Losing nine guys was a lot."

The top four singles spots will be drawn from a pool of six seniors: Ed Fitzgerald (transfer from East Catholic), Danny Ma, Yvan Johnston,

Jon Borgida, Darryl Berenson and Ian Greenwald.

"Those not playing singles will play doubles along with junior Todd Erickson and sophomore Brian Blouin."

Defending CCC East champ Rockville is again the league favorite as well as South Windsor. Manchester finished second in the CCC East last year.

"I guess there is women's mud wrestling," Belmon said.

Athletic Director Donnie Duncan announced Wednesday that the recently ended 16th season of the women's team would be its last. Money from the program would go to other women's sports, Duncan said.

"They get millions of dollars, and they want us to set cookies," Timmy Rogers told players and supporters who rallied on campus Thursday to protest the cancellation.

Gov. Henry Bellmon, meanwhile, joked about the termination.

"It doesn't bother me," he told



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

AT THE HELM — Jim Penders begins his 22nd season as varsity baseball coach at East Catholic High. The Eagles open their season Thursday at home against South Windsor High.

Senior captain Jim Penders will be behind the plate. Penders, who had a record-high 205 a year ago, is being courted by two schools (UConn and Providence), each of which has offered him scholarship funds.

"He's hoping to make a decision before the season starts. He wants to get it out of the way," the elder Penders said.

Junior J.R. Rodriguez has the in-

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side track at first base. Senior Martin Fiori returns at second base with Rob Penders (.303) at shortstop.

When he's on the hill, senior Dave Caruso will secure the position.

Delvechio will occupy the hot corner. When he's pitching, Caruso will move to third.

Senior Joe Burns (250) returns to centerfield. He'll be flanked by either Caruso or junior Mark Masano in right and junior Neal Daries in left. Sophomore Brian Dumais is the back-up catcher.

Penders sees his club improving in the offensive department. East batted .216 as a team in '89. "Last year was one of our weakest since the early 70s. In the 80s, we matched the ball most of the time," he said.

"We'll have a lot more pop with the bat. And we'll have more speed," Penders continued. "Offensively, we should produce more runs. We're going to have to be on top. We won't be able to duplicate the performances (on the mound) like last year."

The program coach sees Fairfield Prep and Xavier, on paper, the favorites in the ACC.

"I feel we'll be competitive because of our pitching. And we're strong defensively up the middle. Catching, you're not going to get much better."

"The only thing that concerns me we're defending champs and everyone will be after our heads."

Three into one won't go, but the Patrick Division has become as close as mathematically possible as the teams head into last weekend of the NHL season.

The Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers remain alive for the league's final playoff berth following Thursday night's results.

The Penguins had a chance to clinch fourth place in the Patrick with a victory over St. Louis, but lost 5-4. That kept the door open for both the idle Islanders and the Flyers, who tied the Washington Capitals 2-2.

Pittsburgh leads the Islanders by one point and the Flyers by two and can clinch the playoff spot by winning the season finale Saturday night at home against Buffalo. The Flyers and Islanders meet Saturday night, and Philadelphia will have one more game on Sunday, if needed.

"We just have to win that game," Pittsburgh coach Craig Patrick said of Saturday night's game against the Sabres. "It's as simple as that. If we do, we're in the playoffs."

Meanwhile, the Boston Bruins clinched the Adams Division title and the overall points championship with a 3-2 victory over Hartford and the Chicago Blackhawks wrapped up the Norris with a 4-2 win over Toronto.

Blues 5, Penguins 4; Rod Brind'Amour's tie-breaking goal early in the third period led the Blues over Pittsburgh.

Capitals 2, Flyers 2; Geoff Courtnall's goal late in the second period allowed the Capitals to tie Philadelphia and clinch a Patrick Division playoff spot.

Pete Peters, the No. 3 goalie for the injury-riddled Flyers, made a save against Courtnall with 5:37 left.

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The Associated Press

FROM BEHIND — The Devils' Eric Weinrich, left, checks the Rangers' Darren Tuttle as they skate after the puck in their NHL game Thursday night. The Devils won, 6-4.

Patrick Division berth goes down to the wire

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

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NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

Three into one won't go, but the Patrick Division has become as close as mathematically possible as the teams head into last weekend of the NHL season.

The Pittsburgh Penguins, New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers remain alive for the league's final playoff berth following Thursday night's results.

The Penguins had a chance to clinch fourth place in the Patrick with a victory over St. Louis, but lost 5-4. That kept the door open for both the idle Islanders and the Flyers, who tied the Washington Capitals 2-2.

Pittsburgh leads the Islanders by one point and the Flyers by two and can clinch the playoff spot by winning the season finale Saturday night at home against Buffalo. The Flyers and Islanders meet Saturday night, and Philadelphia will have one more game on Sunday, if needed.

"We just have to win that game," Pittsburgh coach Craig Patrick said of Saturday night's game against the Sabres. "It's as simple as that. If we do, we're in the playoffs."

Meanwhile, the Boston Bruins clinched the Adams Division title and the overall points championship with a 3-2 victory over Hartford and the Chicago Blackhawks wrapped up the Norris with a 4-2 win over Toronto.

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Site, scenery may slow down Final Four entrants

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

DENVER — Slow down, Jerry Tarkanian says. Bobby Cremins echoes: Whoa! The high drama and high altitude could tame the pace of the Final Four.

"When you get to the Final Four, all the players are afraid to make mistakes," Tarkanian said. "They play more cautiously. ... You always tend to see lower scores because you're afraid to make mistakes."

Tarkanian's UNLV Runnin' Rebels, who won the West Regional meet Cremins' Southeast champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Saturday in the second of two NCAA championship semifinals.

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The prospect of a slow pace worries Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, who came to Denver with the only pure running team among the four. While Vegas and Georgia Tech also like an up-tempo game, Arkansas plays East Regional winner Duke (542 p.m. EST, CBS-TV).

The national title will be decided Monday night at McNichols Arena. "I feel like Coach Tarkanian does," Cremins said. "The atmosphere and pressure tightens the reins."

Besides the heady atmosphere of the Final Four, there's the thin atmosphere of this Mile High City to consider.

"That altitude is a concern," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "All the teams will probably adjust in the same manner. Nobody really has an advantage."

Tarkanian's team played in the West Regional at Denver last year and at Salt Lake City this year. "Everybody plays about a half a step slow," he said.

"I think it's a real big fallacy that we're a total running team," Krzyzewski said. "He's benefited from his teammates. There's more options on our team."

Cremins' Southeast champion Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Saturday in the second of two NCAA championship semifinals.

In Brief . . .

TSN also honors Jim Calhoun

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Calhoun, who led the University of Connecticut to its first Big East championship and to a No. 1 seed in the NCAA basketball tournament, has been selected college basketball coach of the year by the Sporting News.

It was the second straight year a Big East coach has won the award. Last year, the editors of Sporting News selected P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	
Team	W-L-T
New Jersey	36-23-13
New York Rangers	34-28-14
Philadelphia	33-28-15
Pittsburgh	30-31-17
Washington	29-31-18
Washington Capitals	27-30-23

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 2

Montreal 5, Quebec 2

Campbell Conference

Harris Division	
Team	W-L-T
Chicago	40-22-8
St. Louis	37-23-12
Toronto	37-23-12
Minnesota	28-37-13
Minnesota North Stars	27-37-14
St. Paul	27-37-14
Winnipeg	27-37-14
Los Angeles	27-37-14
San Jose	24-41-14

Wales Conference

Harris Division	
Team	W-L-T
Edmonton	32-29-9
Calgary	27-32-13
Colorado	27-32-13
Phoenix	27-32-13
San Jose	24-41-14

Central Division

Central Division	
Team	W-L-T
St. Louis	37-23-12
Chicago	37-23-12
Minnesota	28-37-13
Minnesota North Stars	27-37-14
St. Paul	27-37-14
Winnipeg	27-37-14
Los Angeles	27-37-14
San Jose	24-41-14

NHL results

Devils 6, Rangers 4

New Jersey 6, New York Rangers 4

Blues 5, Penguins 4

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4

Hawks 4, Leafs 2

Toronto 4, Boston 2

Sabres 4, Stars 2

Buffalo 4, Dallas 2

Blades 2, Flyers 1

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1

Capitals 2, Flyers 2

Washington 2, Philadelphia 2

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Baseball

Exhibition baseball game

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L
Seattle	4-0
Boston	4-1
New York	4-1
Texas	2-0
Kansas City	2-0
Milwaukee	2-0
California	2-0
Detroit	2-0
Chicago	2-0
Cleveland	1-1
Minnesota	1-1

National League

National League	
Team	W-L
Pittsburgh	3-0
Atlanta	3-0
Philadelphia	3-0
Cincinnati	2-0
Los Angeles	2-0
San Diego	2-0
San Francisco	2-0
Chicago	1-1
St. Louis	1-1
Houston	1-1
Montreal	1-1

Baseball

Blazers 112, Hawks 106

Portland 112, Kansas City 106

Facers 11, Kings 10

San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 10

Blades 2, Flyers 1

Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1

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Los Angeles	2-0
San Diego	2-0
San Francisco	2-0
Chicago	1-1
St. Louis	1-1
Houston	1-1
Montreal	1-1

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Portland 112, Kansas City 106

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Cleveland	1-1
Minnesota	1-1

National League

National League	
Team	W-L
Pittsburgh	3-0
Atlanta	3-0
Philadelphia	3-0

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Pious churchgoer a pain in the neck

DEAR ABBY: I work in the medical profession where the professionals are supposed to be sympathetic and caring. Right? Well, as I write this letter, a co-worker is cursing and complaining about the blankety-blank patients, the working conditions, the shortage of help, space, telephones, etc. But what really bugs me most about this woman is the fact that she is a devout churchgoer. Her conversations are peppered with "the Lord this" and "the Lord that" I have great difficulty understanding the inconsistencies between her professed faith and her actions. Although I am not an active member of my church, I wouldn't treat a dog the way this pious churchgoer treats people.

She is not an isolated case by any means. In my experience, I have usually found that those who thumb their Bibles the loudest would benefit more by being thumped by them.

UP TO HERE IN SAN DIEGO DEAR UP: We all know people who are faithful churchgoers but fall short when it comes to practicing their religion. But what better place for them to be? As I have said before: A church is not a museum for saints—it's a hospital for sinners.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to a recent letter from an elderly Ohio widow who wanted to be fair in the distribution of her estate. She had two grown children. Her daughter is married to a very successful businessman and they have no children. Her son is a struggling schoolteacher with three children to educate. The well-to-do widow had originally planned to leave her daughter and son equal amounts in the estate of fairness.

Now she is having second thoughts, so she asked you. You simply told her, "It's your money, so do whatever gives you the most pleasure." Your advice was very helpful, Abby. I would have suggested that she divide her estate in thirds. Leave one-third to her childless daughter, one-third to her struggling son and the other third in a trust fund to educate her grandchildren.

BEN THERE IN OREGON DEAR BEN THERE: Thanks, I needed that. Also, the Ohio widow would be wise to seek the advice and counsel of an attorney who specializes in estate planning and trusts.

DEAR ABBY: Greetings from Rhein-Maine Air Base, West Germany! This is the first year for us to be involved in the Operation Dear Abby-American Remembers Campaign, and I must tell you that we were overwhelmed with more than 125,000 pieces of mail! The warmth and sincerity of the goodies and greetings, the time and effort invested, and the love shared by Americans back home deeply touched me and the people in my command. The outpouring of genuine concern is truly a morale and confidence booster. Our heartfelt thanks to you and all of your readers for bringing holiday cheer to the Air Force in Frankfurt, West Germany.

COL. JOHN W. HANDY, USAF COMMANDER

Don't put off writing thank-you notes. Letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Kidney stones require analysis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a heart patient. My first bypass surgery was in 1975. I'm now bothered with kidney stones, in spite of being on a proper diet. Can you recommend a diet that would eliminate the stones? DEAR READER: Kidney stones vary in their constituents. About 80 percent are made of calcium oxalate, 5 percent of uric acid, 2 percent of cystine and the remainder of magnesium ammonium phosphate. Calcium stones are common in several diseases, including sarcoidosis (an inflammation of lymph myeloma (a form of blood cell cancer), too much dietary vitamin D, malignancies and primary hyperparathyroidism (a kidney condition marked by excess excretion of oxalate).

Idiopathic hypercalcaemia (an hereditary condition characterized by high levels of calcium in the urine) is a cause of kidney stones in more than 50 percent of calcium stone-formers. Prevention consists of treatment for any underlying disease, high fluid intake (more than a quart of water a day to dilute the calcium in the urine) and thiazide diuretics (water-eliminating pills that lower urine calcium).

Uric acid stones are related to gout and are preventable using anti-gout medicine. In addition, the use of bicarbonate of soda pills changes the urine's acidity, making stone formation less likely.

PEOPLE

Heavyweight champ urges support for helping poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas recalled his family's struggle with poverty as he urged congressional support for a program to help the poor pay heating bills.

The 232-pound boxer was the first witness Thursday before a Labor and Human Resources subcommittee. Wearing a starched white shirt and a black suit with a white handkerchief in the lapel, he read a two-page statement and answered questions from panelists.

Douglas did not mention the Bush administration's proposed 25 percent cut in the 1991 fiscal year in the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which served 5.9 million households last year.

Instead, he gave the Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism a personal account of poverty in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, and ended with a plea to "do everything you can."

"I was 15 and we had a pretty terrible winter that year and we were behind on our gas bill," he said. A local aid program helped get the family through.

"I think that had a great deal to do with me becoming heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "In hard times, we had support."

Go-Go's are reunited UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—The Go-Go's reunited in concert for the first time in five years to promote a state ballot initiative, but the performance turned out to be a referendum on the group's future.

"After the show we took a vote," guitarist Jane Wiedlin said backstage amid talk of a fall tour. "Maybe in September, September isn't for sure, but we're going to do something together."

She said the band made no decisions on recording an album.

Belinda Carlisle, Charlotte Caffey, Gina Schock, Kathy Valentine and Wiedlin had the Universal Amphitheatre audience on its feet throughout Wednesday night's show.

The hometown crowd loved such early '80s hits as "We Got the Beat," "Vacation" and "Cool Jerk." The Go-Go's, who had only one week of rehearsal, were tougher critics.

"It was sloppy," Wiedlin admitted.

The Go-Go's formed in the late 1970s and rose from the Los Angeles club scene to stardom. The group broke up in 1985 after three best-selling albums. Band members went on to solo projects or work with other groups.

Sylvia Porter Predictions are becoming fact

It's a chilling prediction: A world run less by government than by three economic superpowers whose managers and management systems will be in control. Even governments will know to them.

Orderly, efficient production will be the altar at which these superpowers come to worship.

The three superpowers—the United States, Japan and Germany—will call the shots, not through military strengths but through economic influence, and they will struggle among themselves for supremacy.

Predictions are, of course, a dime a dozen. What sets this picture of the world apart is how close it seems to be coming to reality. More startling still is the fact that it was made by the political philosopher James Burnham 50 years ago in his book, "The Managerial Revolution."

Burnham died a few years ago, long before there was even a hint of the changes that have swept Eastern Europe. Perhaps he would have been surprised by the fact that Germany stands to gain the most from a vigorous new Europe, nor would he have doubted Germany's quick action to make the most of the situation.

He did live long enough to see the rise of the industrial strength of Germany and Japan. Think about it: Not long ago those countries produced small, insect-like automobiles thought of as oddities. Today, their automotive products are among the world's best. They have created a home-grown American industry and made it their own.

There are many voices speaking in the United States today about the revolution in Eastern Europe, and most of them express a degree of concern about the idea of a reunified, and strengthened, Germany. Most of these point to historical incidents that support the thesis that a strong Germany is a German preparing for war.

On Dec. 7, 1981, the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor sparking U.S. involvement in World War II, Paul Harvey, the radio commentator, noted that "Japan won."

In economic terms, he was right. Today's war are economic ones. They are subtly fought, never utterly won. Burnham's prediction that Germany would join the United States and Japan as an economic giant is becoming a reality. Consider the idea of reunification, which today seems all but a foregone conclusion.

The two Germans combined would effectively mean a transfer of labor," explains Prof. Joseph Pelzman of George Washington University, a leading authority on international trade. "East Germany has the comparative advantage in terms of labor. West Germany in terms of processes, technology and management."

The revolution in Eastern Europe finds Germany in a unique position to profit, he notes, and make the most of a trade with its newly democratic neighbors. For the short-term, at least, all of the products these countries will go through Germany before reaching its final destination. Already economically powerful and strong in important technological areas, Germany stands only to gain from recent developments.

This isn't entirely true of the United States. While the idea of freedom sweeping Europe is a welcome one, the talk has been largely about its domestic effects, chiefly in the form of reduced military spending that would free up money for use in domestic programs.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Instead, he gave the Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism a personal account of poverty in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, and ended with a plea to "do everything you can."

"I was 15 and we had a pretty terrible winter that year and we were behind on our gas bill," he said. A local aid program helped get the family through.

"I think that had a great deal to do with me becoming heavyweight champion of the world," he said. "In hard times, we had support."

Go-Go's are reunited UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP)—The Go-Go's reunited in concert for the first time in five years to promote a state ballot initiative, but the performance turned out to be a referendum on the group's future.

"After the show we took a vote," guitarist Jane Wiedlin said backstage amid talk of a fall tour. "Maybe in September, September isn't for sure, but we're going to do something together."

She said the band made no decisions on recording an album.

Belinda Carlisle, Charlotte Caffey, Gina Schock, Kathy Valentine and Wiedlin had the Universal Amphitheatre audience on its feet throughout Wednesday night's show.

The hometown crowd loved such early '80s hits as "We Got the Beat," "Vacation" and "Cool Jerk." The Go-Go's, who had only one week of rehearsal, were tougher critics.

"It was sloppy," Wiedlin admitted.

The Go-Go's formed in the late 1970s and rose from the Los Angeles club scene to stardom. The group broke up in 1985 after three best-selling albums. Band members went on to solo projects or work with other groups.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. Basement, 2. Army command, 3. Blue, 4. Young man, 5. Leaves, 6. Time period, 7. Grand finale, 8. Actor, 9. New Deal, 10. ACET, 11. Mask of, 12. Fruit, 13. Sea bird, 14. Enthusiastic, 15. Approval, 16. Felix, 17. Violin part, 18. Pastiche, 19. South American, 20. New Deal, 21. ACET, 22. Mask of, 23. Fruit, 24. Sea bird, 25. Enthusiastic, 26. Approval, 27. Felix, 28. Violin part, 29. Pastiche, 30. South American, 31. New Deal, 32. ACET, 33. Mask of, 34. Fruit, 35. Sea bird, 36. Enthusiastic, 37. Approval, 38. Felix, 39. Violin part, 40. Pastiche, 41. South American, 42. Negative, 43. Spelled, 44. R, 45. R, 46. R, 47. Quire, 48. TV network, 49. Illuminated, 50. Hobnob, 51. School org, 52. Flower, 53. Part of a, 54. S, 55. S, 56. S, 57. S, 58. S, 59. S, 60. S, 61. S, 62. S, 63. S, 64. S, 65. S, 66. S, 67. S, 68. S, 69. S, 70. S, 71. S, 72. S, 73. S, 74. S, 75. S, 76. S, 77. S, 78. S, 79. S, 80. S, 81. S, 82. S, 83. S, 84. S, 85. S, 86. S, 87. 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