

T-time

Members to shed conservative garb/3



Breakthrough

Bo Sox on the board with extra-inning win/11

Death penalty

Bill's fate rests with Senate/4

# Manchester Herald

Monday, April 23, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Red Sox blanked by the Brewers

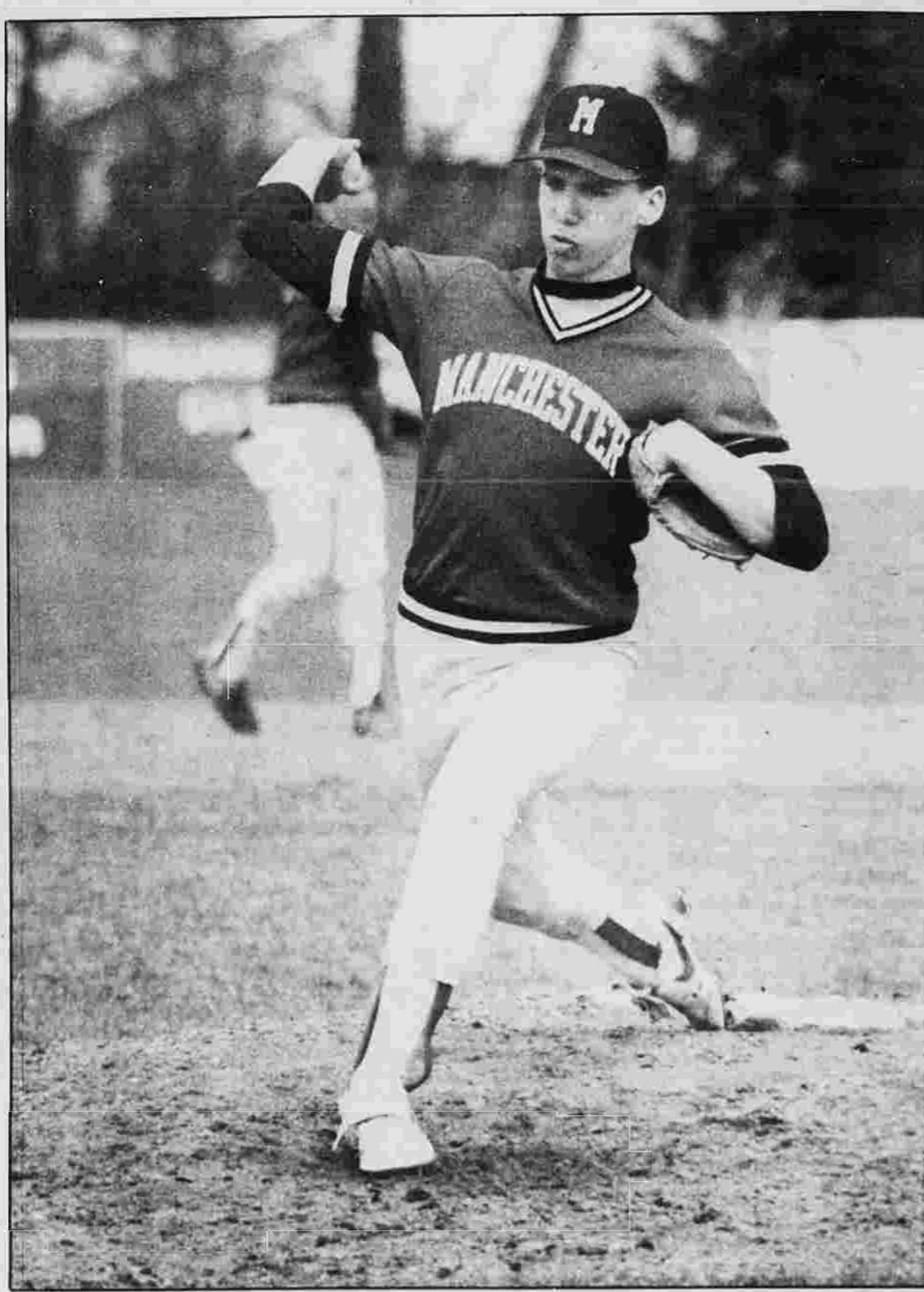
— see page 47

## Indian nine tops Bobcats

### Covey whiffs 12 in 4-1 MHS win

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor High bats felt the heat in their CCC East clash with Manchester High Friday afternoon at Larry Duprey Field.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

That heat came in the form of Indian senior right-hander George Covey, who struck out 12 in his second impressive outing in leading Manchester to a 4-1 victory.

For the second game in a row the Indian bats (four hits) were silent. But senior Lindsey Boutillier's two-run double in the seventh inning sealed the Manchester victory.

AND THE PITCH — Manchester High's George Covey was in complete control Friday as he threw a six-hitter at South Windsor High, striking out 12, in leading the Indians to a 4-1 victory.

## Housing proposal opposed

State would house homeless families

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald  
and The Associated Press

At least three city officials oppose a state agency's idea to let homeless families live in 32 single-family, Manchester homes now occupied by low-income military families.

The ranch-style homes at Nike Circle in Manchester should be used for affordable housing for town residents or the families currently there, said Town directors Ronald Osella, Susan Buckno and Peter DiRosa.

The military wants to sell the homes at fair-market value in order to help finance the consolidation of national military bases mandated under a 1988 cost-cutting act passed by Congress. The deadline for military families to move out of the homes is Aug. 15.

While the town of Manchester and state Department of Housing have expressed interest in purchasing the homes for use by low-income families, so has the state Department of Human Resources.

Provisions of the 1987 Stewart B. McKinney Act require that federal surplus property be offered first to groups aiding the homeless, which will prevent the housing department and town from making an offer on the properties, state and federal officials say. The law was named after Stewart B. McKinney, who served as Connecticut's 4th District congressman until his death in 1987.



The Associated Press

PRESSED FOR INFORMATION — Ruth Polhill, the mother of released hostage Robert Polhill, talks to reporters from her apartment window in Flushing, N.Y., Sunday.

## Time hasn't healed the wounds

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Three years after 28 people were killed in the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza, the crumbled cement is stacked in piles, the litigation is filed neatly in cabinets, and the survivors are left with somber memories.

As they mark the third anniversary of the tragedy, those whose fathers, husbands and brothers died in the collapse say time has not healed their wounds.

"It has changed nothing," said Victoria Perugini, whose brother, Francesco D'Addona, was one of the 28 workers to die in New England's worst construction accident. "Every year at this time you think about it and you just get more hurt."

It was about 1:30 in the afternoon on April 23, 1987 when millions of pounds of concrete 11 stories high crashed to the ground at 202 Washington Ave., where the half-finished L'Ambiance high-rise apartment building was under construction.

## Doctors examine Polhill at airbase

By George Boehmer  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The first American released by pro-Iranian Lebanese captors in nearly 3 1/2 years, a frail-looking Robert Polhill, walked slowly off a plane today after winning freedom with the aid of Syria and Iran.

Doctors who later examined the 55-year-old educator said he was malnourished and mildly dehydrated.

Polhill's release Sunday after 1,182 days of captivity was followed by a reported call by Iran's foreign minister for a swift reciprocal move — freedom for a Shiite Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops in July.

President Bush thanked Iran and Syria — whose military forces in Lebanon picked up Polhill in west Beirut and drove him to the Syrian capital of Damascus — for their help in securing the release.

But the president said he would make no deals with the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon still holding 17 Western hostages, seven of them Americans.

An Iranian newspaper close to that country's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, today called on the Lebanese kidnappers to release another American hostage immediately and without conditions.

Polhill's release Sunday after 1,182 days of captivity was followed by a reported call by Iran's foreign minister for a swift reciprocal move — freedom for a Shiite Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops in July.

Polhill, a New Yorker, looked extremely frail today and was hunched over as he came down the steps of the U.S. Air Force C-141 at Rhein-Main air base in a cold rain, supported by two airmen.

He was dressed in a military camouflage jacket and carried a football given to him as "a touch of America" under one arm during the short walk to a military van.

About two dozen people nearby applauded, and the giant Polhill responded with a wave. A helicopter whisked the freed hostage and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, to a U.S. military hospital in nearby Wiesbaden.

"Welcome home, pray for the others," read one banner hung outside the hospital, where Polhill began medical tests and was to be debriefed by U.S. intelligence agents.

Military spokesman Cmdr. John Woodhouse said Polhill's stay at the hospital, which has received other freed U.S. hostages, could be anywhere from "a couple of days to a few weeks."

"He is alert, stable, ambulatory and somewhat tired," said a medical bulletin based on Polhill's first two hours in the hospital. "Although he appears to be in relatively good shape, he is malnourished and mildly dehydrated."

## Mental crisis service begins

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Low-income adults in this area who are on the verge of suicide, nervous breakdowns, or other psychiatric crises no longer have to pay, walk or drive somewhere to get help.

Starting today, immediate help is available in the form of a new, no-charge, mobile, psychiatric medical service. And in June, people who need extensive counseling will have a place to stay — overnight or for several days.

Community Crisis Center, a newly organized clinic at 104 Haynes St., is a joint venture of Manchester Memorial Hospital and the state Department of Mental Health, which approved a \$730,000 annual operating grant.

A toll-free, crisis intervention hot line provides over-the-phone counseling and dispatches teams of crisis workers who can begin counseling a person in their own home.

## Sustaining Earth Day interest a concern

### Man's disrupting of nature led to wolf's image

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

A three-year-old girl shyly looks down at her feet. She feels a soft nudge at her face, and slowly she looks up. Now she's staring into the large eyes of a 130-pound timber wolf.

This is a horror story. But it's not about a wolf mauling a small child. Rather, it's the sad story of the North American wolf, which has almost been eradicated from the world.



July Harding/Manchester Herald

HELLO FRIEND — Rasta, a 130-pound timber wolf, sniffs at Brandon Caldwell, 7, of Glastonbury. Caldwell was one of many on hand Saturday to listen to a lecture on wolves as part of the Earth Day celebration at Manchester Community College.

### Millions celebrate the day, but will the job get done?

By The Associated Press

A massed at the foot of the Capitol to work to motivate politicians and corporate leaders to environmental action.

"I don't want to come back here 20 years from now and have to tell your sons and daughters that you didn't do your duty," said Nelson, 74, who originated Earth Day when he was a senator from Wisconsin. "We've got to raise a conservation generation."

TODAY

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Europe to be discussed

"The Changing Face of Europe" is the title of a dinner lecture on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. during annual Education Night at Temple Beth Shalom. Speaker will be Peter Brelvi, chairman of the Department of Politics and Government at the University of Hartford.

### Recycling to be discussed

Two officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection will speak Tuesday during separate lectures at the Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community, 403 W. Center St. Kim Trella will speak at 2 p.m. on "Recycling Trends and New Laws Which Will Affect Us," Douglas Cooper will speak at 7 p.m. on "Wetlands Pollution and Its Effect on Wildlife and the Environment."

### Heritage to be discussed

"Preserving Our Cultural Heritage" is the topic of a free presentation to be given Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Broom and Dinwock library, Route 31, Coventry. Denise Conkling, district manager for the Hartford County Soil & Water Conservation District, will speak. For more information, call the Coventry Recreation Department at 742-9074.

### Estate planning seminar set

"Estate Planning," a free two-evening seminar designed to provide estate planning concepts and strategies, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Topics include wills, choosing executors, marital deduction benefits, jointly-owned property, the probate process, federal, state and gift taxes and the use of trusts. Advanced registration is required. Call 647-4753 for more information.

### Student art expo to be held

An opening reception for a Budding Artist Exhibition, featuring art works by Hilling Junior High School students, will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Lindgren Gallery at the school, 227 E. Middle Turnpike. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### DJ to host story time

A Celebrity Storytime, featuring guest storyteller Tom McCarthy of WTKC AM radio, will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. To pre-register call 646-7349.

### Surplus food distributed

Butter, honey and pork will be distributed to eligible families Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry Town Hall and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at Bolton Town Hall. For more information, contact the Windham Area Community Action at 774-0400.

### Abused support group to meet

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (PACES), a support group for women who were abused in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. New members are welcome. For more information, call Carol Jodanis at MCC, 647-6062.

### Support group to meet

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

## Public Meetings

### Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7 p.m.  
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Education, Regional Occupational Training Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Eighty Utilities District Board of Directors budget workshop, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Public hearing on RHAM budget, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Earth Day, Transportation, Air Pollution Committee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Public Buildings Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Steering Liaison Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Tuesday, April 24  
AQUA-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Weather summary for Sunday:  
Temperature: high of 72, low of 48, mean of 60.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 3.76 inches for the month, 13.62 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today:  
Highest on record 85, set in 1908.  
Lowest on record, 26, set in 1989.



## Obituaries

### Patricia A. Ingalls

Patricia A. Ingalls, 43, of Parker Bridge Road, Coventry, died Friday (April 20, 1990) while on a business trip in Houston. She is survived by her husband, Jay W. Ingalls. She was born Nov. 28, 1946 in Williamstown, the daughter of Alyce (Adame) Doua and the late Joseph Doua. She was a former resident of South Windsor. She was a graduate of the Class of 1964 at E.O. Smith High School, and a graduate of the University of Connecticut in 1968. She was employed by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

She is also survived by a daughter, Susan C. Ingalls at home; a sister, Jo Ann Doua of the Storrs section of Mansfield; several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and a nephew; and three brothers-in-law and three sisters-in-law. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Foster Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Route 195, Williamstown. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

**Margaret H. Pratt**  
Margaret H. (Goodrich) Pratt, 76, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Main Street and Trumbull Street, died Friday (April 20, 1990) at a local convalescent home. She was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion, and the National Rifle Association. Before retiring, she was a prison guard for the state of Connecticut.

She is survived by a brother, August Schaller of West Hartford; four sisters, Emma McLaughlin of Assumption, Louise Bortner of Manchester, Celia Michael of East Hartford, and Georgette Banly of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

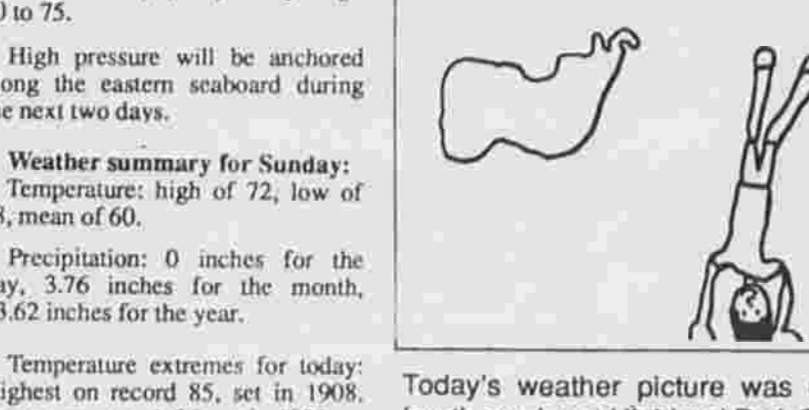
**Gustave L. Schaller**  
Gustave L. Schaller, 90, formerly of Foxcroft Drive, died Friday (April 20, 1990) at a local convalescent home. He was the widower of Leona (Cyr) Schaller. He was born in Switzerland and lived most of his life in Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion, and the National Rifle Association. Before retiring, he was a prison guard for the state of Connecticut.

He is survived by a brother, August Schaller of West Hartford; four sisters, Emma McLaughlin of Assumption, Louise Bortner of Manchester, Celia Michael of East Hartford, and Georgette Banly of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Warranty deeds**  
Marie A. LaGace to Richard K. and Cathleen A. Breen, Bissell Street, conveyance tax, \$142.89.  
Joan W. Szechtman to David H. and Laura E. Schwartzberg, 34 Lewis St., \$160.00.  
Estate of Frank J. Berk to Thomas S. Fiorentino and James J. Sullivan for Frank J. and Martha Berk, 29-31 Kerry St., no conveyance tax.  
Estate of Martha Berk to James J. Sullivan and Thomas S. Fiorentino, co-trustees for the benefit of Frank S. and Martha Berk, 29-31 Kerry St., no conveyance tax.

Mary F. Munroe to John F. and Pamela D. Boothroyd, Kenney Street, \$185,000.  
Oxford Stores Inc. to Westown Associates, 449-451 Hartford Road, \$325,000.  
Paul R. Martz, executor for the will of John Noake Jr. to Duward E. Bushey and Helen A. Bushey, Spring Street, \$190,000.  
Alfred C.W. Eggen and Marlene W. Eggen to Kenneth G. and Debbis L. Grabow, 51-53 Lyness St., \$210,000.  
Ernest J. Reed and Brian R. Reed to Michele M. Watts and Kenneth J. Gaudet, 1616 Main Street, \$138,900.  
Fairway Estates to Nicholas P. and Janice K. Grimaldi, Fairway Estates, \$95,000.

**Clear tonight**  
Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Tuesday, sunny. High 70 to 75. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny. High 70 to 75.  
High pressure will be anchored along the eastern seaboard during the next two days.  
Weather summary for Sunday:  
Temperature: high of 72, low of 48, mean of 60.  
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## Police Roundup

### Robbery report allegedly false

Head Start school officials apparently were bilked into giving a woman involved in the program extra money when she told them she was robbed of her welfare check and food stamps in February, police said. The woman, Theresa Garcia Chambers, 21, of 40 Clinton Road, was arrested Saturday on charges of falsely reporting an incident, police said.

On Feb. 6, Chambers told police she was robbed the day before just after she had just cashed her welfare check at Manchester Savings Bank and was on Main Street. She said she had been walking behind the bank when a group of men stole her wallet. The wallet contained \$450 in cash and \$160 worth of food stamps. Chambers told Head Start officials, who in turn reported the incident to police.

A police officer who investigated the reported incident said he became suspicious that the incident was falsely reported when he noticed inconsistencies in Chambers' story. Chambers was released on a \$500 bond and slated to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

### Man allegedly breaks windows

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday night after he allegedly broke the windows of a car at the Manchester Parkade and threw a can of beer inside the car, striking a passenger in the head, police said. Santo Boccaccio, 19, of 101 Eldridge St., was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, both offenses scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

The incident happened at 10:45 p.m. when a man, later identified by witnesses as Boccaccio, walked up to a car stopped in traffic at the parkade, threw a beer can inside and then broke all the car's windows except the windshield. He either kicked or hit them with his fist, police said.

## Lottery

### Here are Sunday's lottery results from around New England:

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 7-0-4. Play Four: 2-0-1-5.  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Daily: 9-3-9-2.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 3-8-9-1.

### Here are Saturday's lottery results from around New England:

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 0-9-0. Play Four: 9-0-0-4.  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Daily: 9-7-7-8. Megabucks: 1-11-14-22-25-29.  
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 0-0-2 and 2-5-1-2. Megabucks: 10-11-21-22-28-31.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 4-2-8-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 1-9-11-13-21.

## Thoughts

The name "Toyohiko Kagawa" is hardly as familiar as St. Peter or St. Francis. Yet this Japanese Christian who died on this day in 1960 is one of our time's saints.

Kagawa was born in 1888 at Kobe, Japan — the son of a member of the Japanese Cabinet and a girl who was orphaned at age four and was raised by an uncle. After he had enrolled in a Bible class to learn English, he became a Christian and studied at the Presbyterian College in Tokyo. He lived in the world's worst slum in a hut that was six foot square in order to find ways to assist the people. In 1912, he organized the first labor union in Japan. He organized the Japanese Farmers' Union and the Bureau of Social Welfare for the City of Tokyo. Before World War II he worked for peace and after the war, he returned to Japan to adapt democratic institutions. His life illustrates what one lay person who has a vision of justice can accomplish — even in a land that is still a theocracy.

Today we remember Kagawa as a social prophet, a peace-maker, and most of all one who turned his life over to God for the sake of the most disenfranchised members of his society.

Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams  
Concordia Lutheran Church

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# MANCHESTER



## Paper-recycling exhibit draws crowd at museum

People have been bombarded for years with requests to recycle newspaper and other paper products without ever being shown how it is done.

On Saturday, a mini-recycling center at the Lutz Children's Museum did just that. The museum exhibit ran during Saturday's Earth Day celebration at Manchester Community College.

Sue Craig, a museum naturalist, described the multi-step recycling process, which took about a half hour, as a breaking down, then rebuilding of the paper fibers.

After being collected, the recyclable material was torn or shredded into small pieces, the first step in the break-down phase. The second step was to soak the pieces in water. After they had become water-logged, they were put in a common household blender, and mixed into a pulpy mass.

Then, as the first step in the rebuilding phase, the pulpy mass was placed in a tub, and a screen was used to separate the water from the paper fibers.

After all the paper fibers had been gathered on the screen, the screen was removed from the water and turned over, so the fibers were sandwiched between the screen and a table.

The screen was then pressed against the table, and the water which rose out of it was sponged. This action was repeated until little or no water would come out.

Then the flat, soggy, pancake-like matter was placed very carefully between two paper towels. It was brought to another table, where it was pressed with a regular household iron.

Those were some of the questions on an environmental assessment quiz offered to those who ventured to Manchester Community College to celebrate Earth Day Saturday.

The computerized quiz was put together by Mary Adams, a graduate student working toward her master's degree in public health at the University of Connecticut.

Unlike most written examinations, the quiz provided the person who takes it with information on how to change their habits to better preserve the environment and their own health in relation to the environment.

"What impressed me most," said Adams, "is that over 90 percent of the people who took it said they learned something." And just as many said they felt motivated to change their habits or seek more information about the environment.

Adams said she was surprised to see that a large proportion of the elderly population do recycle. When she questioned them, they told her that recycling is similar to the conservation techniques practiced during wartime.

She said the population group with the worst attitudes is the baby-boomers, who were raised in a throw-away society. But their children are probably the most aware of environmental concerns because of increased efforts in the schools.

She called the celebration at Manchester Community College a success despite the rain. "One of the things that delights me is that people that have been turned off by politics and other volunteer activities are excited about this one."

She encouraged people to take part in as many of the week's events as possible, including the townwide clean-up on Saturday.



## Ed board members plan to don drug T's

The T-shirts come in one-size-fits-all and have a circle and slash over a drug symbol and the words "Just say no."

When the school board settles down to more routine matters, it will review plans for changes in the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC). The school currently serves students who are physically disabled, mentally retarded or labeled as having emotional problems.

In the 1992-1993 school year, school officials plan to move the school's ROTC program to Manchester High School.

The school board will also vote on the educational plans and specifications for the proposed high school addition. The \$3.9 million addition will include three science labs, two computer rooms and an expansion of the library.

On Saturday, the American Cancer Society began its "Walk of Life" campaign. It is a program that pairs former cancer patients with those who have just been diagnosed with a similar form of cancer.

Stucliffe said it is important for cancer survivors to share information about cancer with the public because more is becoming known about cancer every day. "Things change so rapidly in treatment and diagnosis," he said.

Research has paid off, she said, because now a person diagnosed with cancer has a one in two chance of survival, while 30 years ago, the survival rate was one in ten.

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## O'Marra to run for 8th directorship

Mary O'Marra of 20 Schaller Road will run for a post as a director of the Eighth Utilities District.

O'Marra is a member of the women's auxiliary of the district's fire department. She was a member of STEAL, a district group that fought successfully against a town charter revision that would have permitted consolidation of the district and the town without a separate vote within the district.

O'Marra said she will seek any of the director positions open. There are two three-year terms open. If Director Samuel Longest is elected district president at the annual meeting May 23, his unexpired term will also be open.

O'Marra said she is not part of an active campaign for the position. When Longest announced his candidacy, he was joined by Director Gordon Lassow, who is seeking re-election, and by Angela Lirico Chirico, who is seeking a directorship. The three described themselves as a team.

O'Marra's husband is Thomas O'Marra, a captain in the district's fire department. The couple has eight children.

In a news release announcing her candidacy, O'Marra said, "As a Manchester native and a resident of the district for 19 years, I have witnessed the district's ability to grow and meet the challenges of change, yet retain its unique character." She said her educational background and experience in the service industry will enable her to assist the board of directors in implementing and effectively managing the programs and services the district provides.

O'Marra is a relocation counselor and sales representative for Hartford Despatch. She has been a sales representative for Coloco Industries and American Greetings Corporation. She received a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College in 1966 and was an elementary school teacher for two years.

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APRIL 23 1990  
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

THE WINNAHI — Rich Call of Hebron wins the 5-kilometer Bolton Fun Run Saturday with a time of 18 minutes, 53 seconds.

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# MANCHESTER/STATE

## State Senate holds key to fate of death penalty

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A familiar scenario is playing out in the General Assembly, where the House of Representatives has again voted to make Connecticut's death penalty easier to impose and the Senate now controls the fate of the bill.

A lobbyist predicted after Saturday's vote that, for the third straight year, the effort to strengthen the death penalty will be defeated in the Senate.

In an emotional session Saturday, the House spent three hours debating crime and punishment before voting 89-51 for the tougher death penalty law. It now goes to the Senate, where an identical bill died

last year on a 20-16 vote.

Lobbyist Betty Gallo, an opponent of the death penalty, said she has polled the Senate and is confident the chamber will defeat the measure.

The discussion Saturday turned directly to the issues of racism and racism, and tempers flared several times, notably during debate over an amendment that would have forced repeat rapists to choose between life in prison and castration. That measure failed, 90-49.

The vote on the death penalty was no surprise — 81 House members, a majority of the 151-member body, agreed in advance to co-sponsor the death penalty measure.

Still, the debate was long and emotional.

### How city's delegation voted

Democrat John W. Thompson was the only member of the Manchester state House delegation to vote against a tougher death penalty.

The other three members, Democrat James McCavanagh and Rep. Annette Carter, a black Democrat from Hartford, argued angrily that the death penalty is invariably used against blacks more often than it is against whites.

"This is one heinous crime I hope God and the devil get together and burn you in hell for," she shouted tearfully at her colleagues.

### Jury selection due for Aparo's trial

HARTFORD (AP) — It may read like the script from a chilling TV soap opera, but the events that will be described in the upcoming Karin Aparo trial are part of a real-life drama in one of the state's most publicized murder cases.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday in a bizarre case that involved a close-knit group of teenagers who prosecutors have portrayed as callous criminals.

Preliminary motions — including one to dismiss the case — will also be heard next week.

Aparo, now 18, is to be the only one of four defendants to go to trial in the August 1987 slaying of her mother, Joyce Aparo.

Karin Aparo was a junior at Glastonbury High School when her mother's bruised corpse was found under a bridge in Bernardston, Mass. Aparo, then 16, was staying at the home of her violin teacher in the Rowayton section of Norwalk the night of the killing.

Her former boyfriend, Dennis Coleman, 22, began serving a 34-year sentence in Somers State Prison last November for his role in the murder. He has testified in court hearings that he killed Joyce Aparo in her Glastonbury Aug. 5, 1987, because Karin Aparo begged and sexually manipulated him into com-

### Electoral bill rapped by O'Neill

HARTFORD (AP) — A Democratic-backed bill to do away with winner-take-all presidential elections in Connecticut faces opposition from Gov. William A. O'Neill, who fears changes in the state's electoral college system will drive presidential candidates away, a top O'Neill aide said.

"In my estimation, there's at least a 50-50 chance," said David McQuade, the governor's chief aide.

The bill, now awaiting action in the Senate, is sponsored by Democrats who want the electoral college vote to more accurately reflect the popular vote.

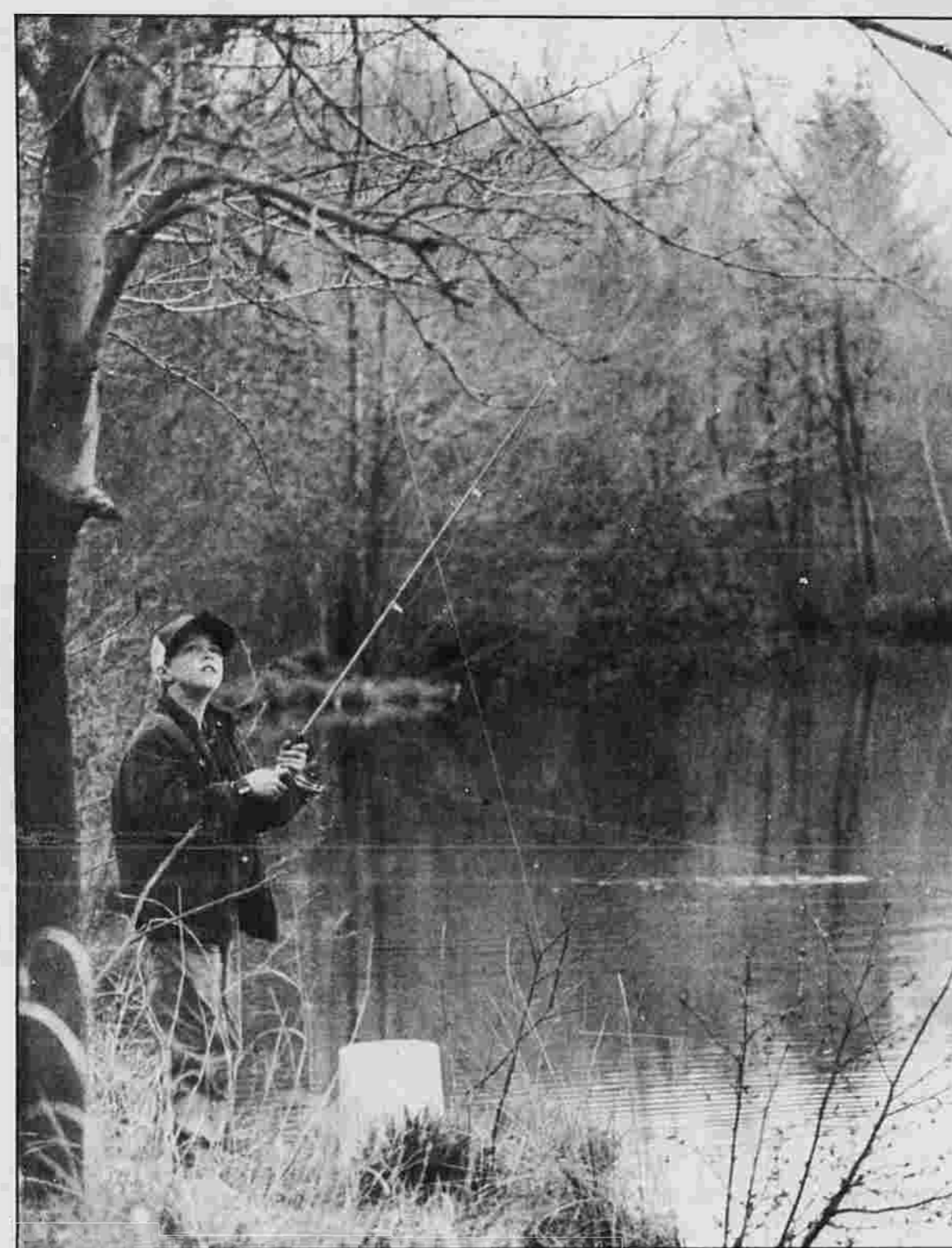
Under the current system in Connecticut and every other state except Maine, the winner of the Connecticut vote gets all eight of the state's electoral college votes.

Under the bill, six electoral college votes, each representing one of the state's six congressional districts, would be awarded one at a time to the candidate who carries each district. The other two would go to the candidate who carries the state.

Democrats who pushed the bill through the House argued that the change is consistent with the one-party, one-vote foundation of American democracy. Republicans, who opposed the bill, countered that the Democrats were simply trying to "gerrymander" themselves into the White House.

Democrats acknowledge the change could help the party break what has been described as a Republican lock on the electoral college system. Republicans, buoyed by their growing strength in the South and West, have won five of the past six presidential elections.

But O'Neill is concerned that Connecticut moves away from the winner-take-all system, the state will have trouble attracting presidential candidates during the campaign.



LINE-EATING TREE — Bruce Russell, 11, has some trouble getting his fishing line in the water during the opening day of fishing season Saturday at Sautlers Pond.

### New England firms' credit cut

Providence, R.I.

"This bridge across troubled waters, namely credit availability, is being pulled away," he said.

Figures from the Federal Reserve Board reflect how credit has tightened. From 1984 to 1988, when New England was enjoying an economic boom, commercial and industrial lending in the region more than doubled to above \$38 billion.

But since then, the economy has stumbled and taken the lending numbers with it. The most recent figures available, from the middle of last year, show a decline of 2 percent.

Experts say small businesses have suffered the brunt of the credit crunch, since they tend to rely more heavily on bank loans for their daily operations.

"If you're trying to expand and all of a sudden you find things are shut off, it's a time of tremendous difficulty for a small company," said Lewis Shattuck, president of the Small Business Association of New England. "There's a lot of anxiety out there."

Hackel, who employs a dozen people at R.R. Scheibe Co. in Brockton, was well acquainted with the feelings of anxiety.

"If you want to talk about mental anguish and sleepless nights and recurring urinals, I think I asked myself many times what my options were," he said.

His original bank, which he declined to name, claimed his business wasn't making enough money. Hackel acknowledged his profits have been flat, but he said his company was able to make its loan payments.

After getting turned down at

several banks, Hackel finally found one that would pick up his credit line — but only at \$400,000 rather than the \$700,000 he previously had been granted.

"It's probably going to make me watch my pennies a lot more carefully," he said.

Dozens of other business owners have been put in a similar position. John Gould, president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, said his group has found 154 small- and medium-size companies that have been affected by credit shortages. In some cases, the credit has been lowered, in others it has been eliminated.

Gould and other business leaders said their wrath directly at regulators.

Many people — including eager construction lending cost banks millions of dollars when a slumping real estate market exposed bad loans. But while those mistakes drew attention from regulators, critics insist the government also has put pressure on healthy businesses with sound credit ratings.

"You have some very stringently applied banking regulations applied here," Ciminero said. "You have an oxymoron of performing non-performing loans."

"They are performing loans (meaning the bank is collecting payments on them), but they are being called non-performing," he said. "The rules are being bent to apply a clear message to banks."

Federal regulators insist, however, that the rising number of troubled loans is due to difficult economic times rather than unusually stringent standards.

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ON PATROL — Bruce Nugent, 6, of Manchester enjoys a spin in a Bat car during a kiddie carnival last week at the Manchester Parkade.

### Cops in New Haven want to give drug abusers some slack this week

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Usually when drug dealers ask police for a second chance, they don't expect to get one. This week in New Haven, police will be giving drug dealers the kind of break they hope will help them kick their habit.

The cops will be offering a bit of compassion by offering drug abusers the chance to seek treatment, Police Chief Nicholas Pastore said.

"This is about police reaching out in another way. We're remaining police. We're also saying to those suffering from substance abuse to get treatment," Pastore said.

Drug dealers and users of illegal drugs will not be arrested during the first visits. But if the dealing and drug use continues, arrests will be made, police said.

Offering drug users the chance to seek treatment will allow police to come into direct contact with more users than would otherwise be possible, Pastore said.

The new tactic is the second phase of Pastore's "drug interdiction program." The program is designed to contain drug dealing in neighborhoods that have been plagued by dealers who take over apartments or sell from street corners.

If complaints about a residence continue and the police suspect drug trafficking is taking place there, they will seek search warrants and attempt to arrest the drug dealers, said Lt. Melvin Weir, commander of the narcotics enforcement unit.

"The investigation will be 'muddled' in a sensitive way," Weir said. "We're trying to help anyone who is in need of substance abuse treatment (and) at the same time trying to discourage illegal trafficking."

Pastore said police also have been working with the New Haven Rehabilitation Center, which last week secured zoning approval to open a 25-bed substance abuse treatment center.

### DWI accident victim wrestles nightmare

By Christopher Keating  
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — Former Greenwich High School wrestler Joseph Leniado-Chira Jr. had dreams of studying for college when his car was struck by a drunk driver in 1986.

Since then, Leniado-Chira and his father, Joseph Sr., have been living a nightmare that has led them to seven hospitals in four states, searching for the best possible treatment.

In the accident, Leniado-Chira suffered a traumatic brain injury, known as TBI, which left him in a coma for nearly three months at Greenwich Hospital. Today, he still cannot talk, and he struggles to perform simple tasks.

But his father never gives up hope. He constantly visits his son, now 21, at the rehabilitation wing of Norwalk Hospital.

"Joe is making his progress, but it's incremental," the elder Leniado-Chira said. "All along, the doctors said things and Joe keeps disproving them."

"They said he wouldn't be able to walk, talk or eat. And he's eating like a horse. ... Emotionally, he's there. He hugs me, he kisses me. It's like being behind a glass door and you can't break through. We're trying to find that key that will open the door for Joe."

Opening that door has been challenging, emotionally and financially. For Leniado-Chira, his son's medical bills for the past 10 months alone amount to \$250,000, and the lifetime costs for long-term care and therapy, which will be paid by Medicaid and Medicare, could reach \$10 million, he said.

After his son reached the age of 18, Medicaid began paying the medical bills that essentially allowed Leniado-Chira to keep his home in Banksville, a part of Greenwich.

"Nobody is prepared for this, Leniado-Chira said. "Financially and emotionally, it is a major catastrophe when it hits your family."

The plight of his son has completely changed the life of the elder Leniado-Chira, a composer, conductor, teacher, and concert pianist who has performed for the elderly and has taught the disabled across the country. A former teacher at the Juilliard School at Lincoln Center in New York City, Leniado-Chira has conducted the Jeffrey Ballet and served as musical adviser to director Stanley Kubrick for the film, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

But Leniado-Chira has placed his own career on hold since Sept. 17, 1986, when his son, who also attended Parkway School, was driving home from a Key Club meeting at Greenwich High School. His Volkswagen Beetle was hit by a car driven by John White, 54, of Bedford, N.Y.

Convicted of driving while intoxicated, White was released after completing nine months of his two-year prison sentence. One lawsuit is still pending in the case concerning insurance.

The elder Leniado-Chira is almost constantly on the telephone, calling every doctor and rehabilitation center that he hears or reads about. Those calls have led to placements at centers in New York City, New Jersey, Chicago, and his son's current home in the rehabilitation wing at Norwalk Hospital.

"I've been fighting to keep Joe in the game, rather than putting him in a nursing home in Greenwich for maintenance therapy because then the game's over," said Leniado-Chira, who still gives private music lessons to students at his Banksville home. "A lot of people usually give up after a year. They put their kids in a nursing home. ... I never stop. I never give up. And that's the name of the game."

Rehabilitation medicine has gained national attention in recent years with such cases as the recovery of the Central Park jogger, who had been attacked in New York City. But treatment, and progress, take time.

"Joe is not making any miracles happen," Leniado-Chira said. "You have to let them go at their own pace. Who knows what's going to happen in technology (to make a cure) in five years?"

### Trumbull woman opens house to homeless, angers neighbors

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

TRUMBULL — Donna Russell says she was "called by the Lord" to open her expensive lakewood house to the homeless, but neighbors put little faith in her story and say even God's servants must obey man's laws.

Town zoning officials, acting on a complaint from one of her suspicious neighbors, ordered Russell to stop taking in young homeless mothers and recently threatened her with arrest.

The zoning law in this Bridgeport suburb of 33,000 requires that three-quarters of the people living in a single-family dwelling be related by blood, marriage or adoption. Even the town's zoning officer calls the restrictions outdated, but that hasn't quieted Russell's neighbors.

"This woman told me she only follows God's law — she doesn't have to follow man's law," said Vincent Smith, a neighbor who contacted zoning officials in December after Russell took in her first family.

"Well, I told her there are laws in this town that have to be followed," Smith said.

Although they can offer no proof, late residents think the real estate broker is out to make a buck, perhaps to help meet mortgage payments during a period of declining real estate sales.

Russell blames opposition to her special ministry on snobbery and the fears that the presence of homeless people in the neighborhood will hurt property values.

"There are people lying all over the streets. If we can't take care of our own brothers and sisters, then what good are we?" said Russell, a divorced mother of three.

Many people agree with her. She said she has received hundreds of letters and telephone calls of support.

The owner of Sunrise Real Estate of Bridgeport, Russell was showing the four-bedroom, three-bath lakewood house to a customer two years ago when she said "I felt spoken to from God."

"I felt really called by the Lord to do this and to buy this particular house to do this ministry in," she said.

She bought the split-level, white clapboard home on Pinewood Lake in August 1988 for close to \$400,000. A short time later, she put the house, located on a short cul-de-sac, in her 18-year-old son's name. She would not say why.

After hearing the director of a Bridgeport homeless shelter speak at her church last year, and then talking to him about how he ran his program, Russell began taking in families in December.

Zoning officials say she even distributed a business card with the name she has given the house and a telephone number. Russell, however, said it would be wrong to call it a business card.

Russell said she can accommodate up to three families at one time. She's taken in four women and their children to date. Two young mothers and their babies are now living with her, she said.

She would not allow a reporter inside her house to talk to the families, saying she was trying to protect them. She also would not let them be interviewed by telephone.

"I don't want the privacy of the home exploited," she said.

The town issued her a series of zoning citations over the winter and eventually threatened her with arrest before she filed an appeal this month.

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# NATION & WORLD

## Derailment spills 100,000 gallons of oil, caustic

CRANFORD, Pa. (AP) — A train carrying a caustic chemical and crude oil derailed and exploded, spewing about 100,000 gallons of oil into an Allegheny River tributary and forcing hundreds of people to evacuate.

Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo & Pittsburgh Railroad freight train jumped the tracks in a steep ravine along Buffalo Creek late Sunday, John H. Bell, the railway's vice president, said today. Flames shooting several hundred feet high were seen 30 miles away.

In addition to the spilled oil, one tanker loaded sodium hydroxide that sent a chemical cloud drifting toward Worthington, causing 200 people to be moved from their homes overnight. About 300 others were

to be on standby for possible evacuation this morning, officials said. Bell said a dike collected most of the sodium hydroxide, a caustic substance used to clean drains. It can cause oil to ignite, according to a 1980 Department of Transportation hazardous materials handbook.

"What a weird time for this to happen — on Earth Day," said one resident, the Rev. Sharon Schwab. "Maybe it will make people begin to realize that we need to do things so this sort of thing doesn't happen as often as it does now." She said she heard a strange noise from the train "like something was dragging or hitting the tracks wrong" before the accident.

The 12 oil tankers that derailed carried more than 300,000 gallons of oil, Bell said.

About 100,000 gallons "give or take a few thousand" had leaked from four ruptured cars, he said. The other eight oil tankers derailed but didn't rupture.

Firefighters had the fire under control "to a point" when officials decided to let the oil burn away, said Bob Walker, the director of hazardous materials handling for Armstrong County's emergency services office.

Three firefighters suffered chemical burns, but their injuries were not serious, said Ms. Mallison.

Buffalo Creek flows into the Allegheny River 10 to 15 miles downstream. Communities along the Allegheny were told they might have to close their drinking water intake valves.

Dead fish were starting to rise to the surface in a two-mile stretch of Buffalo Creek, said Emil Svesalor, spokesman for the state Fish Commission.

Three firefighters suffered chemical burns, but their injuries were not serious, said Ms. Mallison.

There was an instant when one fireball went up that I thought it was coming right on us because you could feel the heat, said one evacuee, Rose Davis, 46, who lives in a trailer park near West Franklin Township. "It lit our yard up like daylight. You could hear the roaring of the fire."

The cause of the derailment was under investigation. The two train operators, who weren't injured, were undergoing drug and alcohol tests under the Puntassawney-based company's policy, Bell said.

Tens of thousands of people along the Allegheny were left without water earlier this month after a pipeline broke and spilled 75,000 gallons of mixed fuel.

## 7th cabbie slain, probe beefed up

NEW YORK (AP) — Police officers posing as taxi drivers are cruising for the killers of seven cabbies.

With the slaying of two drivers over the weekend, Mayor David Dinkins ordered police to step up the investigation into the slayings. As part of the police probe, undercover officers are working as cab drivers.

The body of the sixth driver killed in the Bronx since March 7 was found Sunday, and another driver was shot to death in Brooklyn on Saturday.

After meeting Sunday with Police Commissioner Lee Brown, Dinkins called the seven slayings "a public crisis" and "a threat to the entire city."

Police have said they believe one killer was responsible for three of the slayings in the Bronx. They were investigating whether the two weekend deaths might also be related.

Certainly there's some similarities," Lt. Donald F. Stephenson said Sunday's shooting.

The victim had been shot in the head. The man, whose name was not released, was believed to be a gypsy driver, or one who illegally picks up passengers on the street. Only medallion cabs, or yellow cabs, may do that.

On Saturday afternoon, a gypsy cab driver, Ferdinand "Charlie" Jeannot, was shot in Brooklyn through a plastic partition by a back-seat passenger, police said. They speculated the gunman may have planned to rob Jeannot but couldn't reach his wallet containing \$100 because the front doors were locked.

The three related shootings in the Bronx, all within a mile, involved drivers who were called late at night to pick up a passenger, police said. Ballistics tests have shown the bullets were from the same .22-caliber gun. Police think robbery was the motive.

The mayor said in ordered Brown to expand a 30-member task force assigned to find the killer or killers. "These killings represent more than a brutal attack on the drivers who have fallen victim," Dinkins said. "They have also become an assault on a vital link in our transportation system."

Non-medallion cabs are used most often by people in upper Manhattan and the outer boroughs, where yellow cabs are hard to find. At least 32 cabbies were killed on the job last year. So far this year, nine cab drivers have been slain.

A reward of \$20,000 has been offered for information about the Bronx cabbies' killer or killers.

## No injuries reported in 2 shootings

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Shots were fired at two buses owned by strike-plagued Greyhound in separate attacks in central Pennsylvania during the weekend, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

Shots have damaged 36 buses and three terminals since Greyhound's 6,500 drivers and 3,000 maintenance and office workers walked out March 2 over wages and job security at America's only nationwide bus system, Greyhound spokesman George Gravelly said.

Four people have been arrested. A bus bound for Philadelphia on U.S. 322 east of Lewistown, northwest of Harrisburg, was hit by a bullet on the driver's side above a baggage door Saturday evening, Gravelly said.

The second shooting occurred early Sunday on Interstate 81 at Harrisburg, he said.



MORE HEAT THAN LIGHT — Dennis DePaull, left, and Harry Francis stand in front of the 113-year-old Lincoln Bridge in Woodstock, Vt. Town residents are upset by the corrugated metal roof with its skylights that was installed in a recent renovation. They want it replaced with a cedar shingle roof.

## Brain-dead infant gives life to twin with fatal condition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Timothy and Paula Whisman causes the condition, which develops about four to nine weeks after conception.

The Whismans have been told that if Page continues improving they can take her home within three weeks. For now, they make the hour-long commute daily from their home in Cicero, Ind., about 20 miles from Indianapolis, to visit Page.

"It's limited the time we can spend with her. She was really alert today and her eyes were bright. She knows when her lullabies were playing," Mrs. Whisman said in a telephone interview Sunday night.

The twins were artificially conceived in August because the Whismans had been unable to conceive on their own.

Page was born one minute before Tyler. He was born brain dead, asphyxiated in the womb just before birth, doctors said. Page appeared strong at delivery, but doctors discovered the heart defect within 12 hours.

The Whismans had the idea for a transplant.

"It was just a passing thing, I had made the comment that wouldn't it be amazing if it was up to Tyler to save his sister's life," said Mrs. Whisman, 40, who began taking fertility drugs in July when she had difficulty getting pregnant.

Because the twins were not identical, the chances of an organ match weren't certain. But in four of the six compatibility factors that surgeons test for, the twins matched.

"When Page is old enough, Mrs. Whisman said, she will be told of her brother's gift of life.

"We've got pictures of Tyler. We'll tell her. We think it's real important that she know that it was her brother that saved her life," she said.

The Whismans also decided to donate Tyler's liver to a Pennsylvania newborn. "Even if the tissues hadn't matched to help Page, we would have still wanted his life to touch someone else, to help someone else," Mrs. Whisman said.

She said the couple believes the unique operation represents even more than the life of their daughter.

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## Star War support dissipates

By Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political support for a full-scale Star Wars antimissile defense is fading as fast as the Cold War tensions that gave rise to the idea seven years ago.

President Bush says he gave the Pentagon a go-ahead to begin to develop the system, which is banned by an existing U.S.-Soviet treaty, as soon as the Pentagon decides the sensors, radars, satellites and "hit-to-kill" interceptors are ready. But even some members of Bush's own party say the project needs rethinking in light of a receding Soviet military threat.

Others question Bush's commitment to preserving the vision his former boss, President Reagan, first outlined in launching his Strategic Defense Initiative on March 23, 1983.

"The president's going to have to get involved," Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala. He cautioned the project's director, Lt. Gen. George Monahan, that many in Congress were itching to quit the program, which has been nicknamed Star Wars for its proposed use of futuristic weaponry.

"He's going to have to draw a line in the sand" on an acceptable level of spending for SDI, said Dickinson, a Star Wars advocate. Otherwise, SDI supporters will get crushed in a budget-cutting stampede.

To hold back the charge on Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney launched a spring offensive to promote SDI, but he has been a lonely voice. Cheney argues that because the Soviets remain the only country capable of threatening the survival of the United States, and because of doubt about the stability of the Kremlin leadership, America needs a reliable defense against ballistic missiles.

A superpower arms treaty now under negotiation would reduce the number of long-range nuclear missiles, but both sides would keep more than enough to destroy each other.

Cheney also put a new wrinkle on the administration's rationale: protecting the United States and its overseas interests from a possible small-scale ballistic missile attack by Third World countries or from an accidental launch.

Bush struck on this new theme when he visited Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California two months ago to tout progress in the "brilliant pebble" technology that would place thousands of self-contained kinetic rockets in permanent orbit. The three-foot-long rockets would detect and track enemy missiles as they left their silos, then vaporize the targets by ramming them at 30,000 mph.

"In the 1990s, strategic defense makes much more sense than ever before," Bush declared.

Last month, on the seventh anniversary of Reagan's speech envisioning a Star Wars defense, Bush tried to reinforce the idea that SDI was more than a protection against a Soviet threat.

"In a new international environment, as ballistic-missile capabilities proliferate, defense against third-country threats also becomes an increasingly important benefit," he said.

For all that, SDI supporters have long suspected that Bush was a lukewarm advocate. Some say the president may be forced in this year's defense budget debate to show his true colors.

"It's fair to say that clear presidential prestige is now on the line," says Baker Spring, analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation think tank and a strong advocate of SDI.

Other analysts say that even with Bush pushing Congress to provide more financial nourishment for Star Wars, the project is unlikely ever to reach full blossom.

"The spirit behind SDI died with the end of the Reagan administration," says Robert H. Kupperman, a science and technology expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington think tank.

Even some of the Pentagon's senior SDI officials are suggesting that a ballistic missile defense may never include the space-based elements now under development.

"I don't know if a decision is ever going to be made to deploy full-up," says Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond, commander of Star Wars work at the Army's Strategic Defense Command. "Maybe that's not all bad."

Kupperman favors development of a small-scale defense against ballistic missiles but says a full-blown defensive shield of the kind now being pursued will fall victim to tighter defense budgets and perceptions of a more peaceful world.

## Coups attempts fail Sudan: junta crushes rebels

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sudan's ruling military junta crushed a coup attempt today by junior army officers. Egypt's state-run news agency said, reporting the second such attempt in a month. It did not say if there was violence.

The situation has returned to normal in Sudan," the agency said. "Bridges have been reopened in the capital as of 7 a.m. and traffic is moving on them."

It quoted a source at the armed forces general command as saying: "The situation has been brought under control."

The agency said major reinforcements had been placed around general command headquarters in downtown Khartoum, where el-Bashir and members of his 15-man junta oversee measures taken to thwart the coup attempt.

Reinforcements were also stationed at the television and radio building and other strategic locations in the city.

The agency said the government shut down Khartoum Airport and cut communications with the outside world at 4:30 a.m., apparently because of the coup attempt.

Bahangida said his aide, Lt. Col. U. K. Bello, was killed in a gunshot at military headquarters, the official news agency of Nigeria reported.

"The unfortunate situation in Lagos this morning has been brought under control," Bahangida told reporters Sunday night. There were no reports of fighting elsewhere in Nigeria.

Bahangida said most of the rebel officers had been arrested and would soon face trial.

The rebellion apparently was led by officers opposed to traditional domination by Moslem northerners over the central and southern states, which are mainly Christian and animist.

When the rebels took over the radio station, they broadcast an announcement accusing the states of Borno, Bauchi, Kano, Kaduna and Sokoto in the Moslem-dominated north of "messing up" the rest of the country.

Witnesses reported heavy fighting around State House, where Bahangida was believed to be at the time, and at the military headquarters at Dodan Barracks. Gunfire was also reported at several other

places in the city of 6 million on the Atlantic Ocean.

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places in the city of 6 million on the Atlantic Ocean.

## Shuttle's crew ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts are back for a second try at a spaceport, and they're optimistic the shuttle will lift off with the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday despite one crewman's bad luck with launches.

Meanwhile, Columbia was rolled out Sunday to the launch pad, 1.6 miles from Discovery, only the second time both pads at Kennedy Space Center have been occupied. The first time was just before the Challenger explosion in 1986.

Discovery is due to lift off at 8:31 a.m. Tuesday. Forecasters expect a 70 percent chance of favorable weather. NASA expects to launch Columbia no earlier than May 16, one week late because of Discovery's two-week delay.

Discovery commander Loren J. Shriver and his four crew members returned to Cape Canaveral on Sunday. Shriver joked with Steven A. Hawley's unwanted distinction of having the most shuttle launch "scrubs," or postponements.

Hawley experienced three postponements on his first flight, in 1984, and six on his second in 1986, a mission he shared with Discovery's pilot, Charles F. Bolden Jr. He felt so jinxed he donned a Graccho Marx mask to disguise himself while waiting aboard Columbia on its seventh — and suc-

cessful — launch attempt. Discovery's first launch attempt, halted four minutes before liftoff April 10 because of a faulty power unit, was Hawley's 10th mission scrub.

"We feel very confident despite the fact that we did not make Steve wear any kind of disguise or do any kind of masquerade yet, he and Charlie both," Shriver joked.

NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the countdown, which began Saturday, was proceeding smoothly and the shuttle appeared to be in perfect condition. The malfunctioning power unit was replaced a week ago.

The \$1.5 billion telescope, NASA's most expensive and complex payload, will enable astronomers to look back to nearly the beginning of time and solve some of the universe's mysteries.

Discovery will aim for an altitude of 380 miles, the highest a shuttle has ever gone, so the telescope can be placed in its proper orbit far above Earth's distorting atmosphere.

Hawley will use the shuttle's mechanical arm to lift the 24,250-pound telescope into space on the second day of the five-day mission.

A \$100 million observatory called Astro will accompany Columbia's seven astronauts into space next month and probe ultraviolet radiation.

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## OPINION

### Booby trap no answer to crimes

The Denver man whose booby trap killed an intruder is getting a good deal of support from people who are convinced he was within his rights to protect his interests.

The warehouse owner had already tried a number of things to make his warehouse secure before rigging up the shotgun and trip wire device that killed one of four intruders.

The warehouse operator faces serious criminal charges in the death. There is an outpouring of public sympathy for him and support for his position. The frustration that has prompted people to offer money for his legal cost is understandable. Many people feel they are defenseless against criminals and will rally to the cause of anyone who finds a successful way to defend himself. The same people would be outraged if a policeman, were killed in the process of trying to protect the life or property of a citizen. They would be contributing to a fund to support the dead police officer's children.

Therein lies the inconsistency. The warehouse owner had barred the windows of his warehouse. He had installed steel doors and welded them shut. He had posted a sign warning anyone that it would be dangerous to enter the building.

Presumably it would have been difficult if not impossible for anyone with an innocent motive to penetrate the building and trip the wire.

But if a policeman had discovered what appeared to him to be a possible breach of security, or a crime in progress, he could well have set out to investigate and gotten killed for his effort.

Bobby traps are no discriminating. They are not part of the answer to protecting property.



STALKING BIG GAME — A BUS

### 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 06040.

### Open Forum

#### Runaway taxes

To the Editor: Bolton is rapidly becoming an unaffordable place to live and runaway taxes are why. The proposed budget (if adopted) will set the mill rate at 22.92. We just had a reassessment where the "average" property was revalued up by a factor of 2.5. Did the mill rate divide by 2.5 with some adjustment for inflation? Not even close! I just compared my last year's tax bill against what could be this year's and the increase is 17 percent (up \$610). My net assessment was just about the average increase.

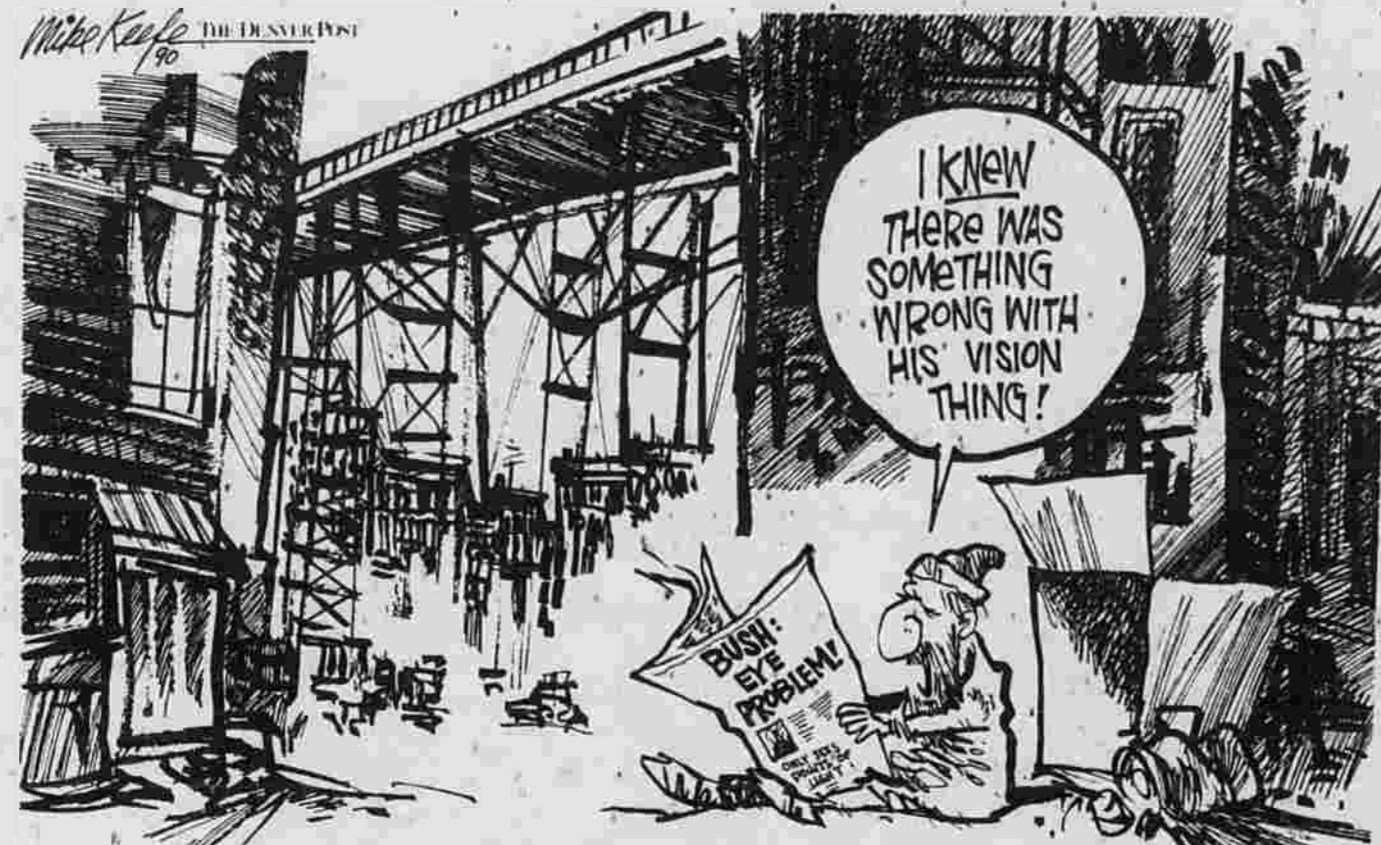
The U.S. government figures inflation in the 5-6 percent range for the last few years. Why does Bolton need a 11 percent increase last year and a 17 percent increase this year? I can bet that the average resident did not get a 11 percent raise last year and isn't going to get a 17 percent one this year. In fact, looking at the "For Sale" signs around town, some don't have jobs anymore anyway. The folks who fell comfortable with their \$50k to \$100k per year salaries are often finding themselves out on the street with no hope of making those bucks anytime soon. They just quietly put up a "for sale" sign and "sink" out. That really "helps" Bolton's property values.

My appeal is to the Boards of education, finance, and selectmen to "put the lid" on the budget at say 6-7 percent and ensure that we residents get more value for every dollar spent. They will all have to be very innovative and resourceful (I hope the Board of Education is too), because after the education budget, there isn't much left to work

#### WWII reunion

To the Editor: A reunion for WW II veterans of 129 AAA Gun Bn. will be held in September 1990. All former members who are interested, need more information or can supply names and addresses of these people may contact:

Charles C. Rowe  
615 Calumet Ave.  
Kiel, WI 53042  
(414) 894-3402



## Use economics to fight drugs

By Rick Diamond

The Bush administration's campaign against drugs, highlighted by the Panamanian invasion, the Colombian accord, the coca plant burnings in Bolivia and the massive interdiction efforts by various law enforcement agencies may be popular with the American public but it simply is not winning the war on drugs.

Even the crackdown hardliners are conceding the battle cannot be won until the demand side problem, our voracious appetite for drugs, is more vigorously addressed. At the same time, more and more respected voices are calling for legalization as the only effective way of ending the violence, the crime and the corruption that are all part and parcel of the drug scene. As public frustration mounts over the lack of progress, the proponents of legalization will attract a wider following.

The irony is that legalization of hard drugs has no chance whatsoever of gaining national acceptance. Legalization advocates can cite the hypocrisy of our alcohol and tobacco policies until they are blue in the face, there are two obstacles they will never overcome. First, they are flying in the face of a Puritan ethic that still exists very strongly in this country and that, combined with the opposition to legalization by most black leaders, who see it as a form of genocide, has doomed the legalization approach.

Despite drug czar William Bennett's optimism that the "tide is turning," and some evidence that the recreational use of cocaine is dropping among the middle class as the heavy penalties outweigh the thrill, there is little if any progress being made in our inner cities. Unless and until the profits are removed from drug trafficking and meaningful alternative opportunities are provided, our ghetto neighborhoods will continue to sink into chaotic, terror-ridden abysses.

Next, is a middle ground approach, a compromise that just might work. It is based on the fundamental law of economics—decrease the supply and the price of any commodity will drop proportionately. To implement this approach, the federal government should enact all law enforcement efforts aimed at either interdicting the flow of drugs into this country or preventing their distribution once they

reach our shores. This would mean no more undercover "moo" no more sting operations, no more middle of the night raids—practices that have given a vivid, corruption-ridden quality to our law enforcement system.

Despite the harsh criminal penalties being meted out in the present crackdown, inner city inhabitants will not be deterred from their one road to material success. No threat of arrest, incarceration or even the danger of bodily harm to themselves will divert them from their profitable roles as drug dealers, which at the street corner level, goes hand in hand with use and abuse. Therefore, why persist in a campaign that will only result in more violence, more crime, more overcrowded jails and further disintegration of the social fabric of our inner cities.

Most critics will write this off as a ridiculous suggestion, one that would promote free drug use rather than a drug free America. A proposal that would turn us into a nation of addicts as cheaper drugs flood the marketplace.

Not, however, if we simultaneously concentrate all our efforts at identifying and rehabilitating, when possible, the users. Recognize that drug use, like alcohol and tobacco abuse, is more of a medical and social disease than a law enforcement problem. Yet maintain its illegality by labeling use a misdemeanor, or worse, a felony, and retaining some measure of control and, in the process, help to streamline our judicial procedures.

The keys to success of this proposal is to create an oversupply that would make street corner dealing as obsolete as post-prohibition bootlegging while diverting the billions now spent on trying to control the trafficking to rehabilitation, education, job training and in the creation of meaningful job opportunities.

In the initial stages the increased availability of drugs, no doubt, would escalate the number of users but recent studies have shown that the majority of occasional users do not become chronic, hard-core addicts. This might appear to be a callous approach but, in a society where national policies permit 500,000 deaths annually from tobacco-related lung cancer and 25,000 deaths from alcohol-related traffic accidents, we can certainly

## Du Pont has vested interest

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has locked horns with the Du Pont Co. over national standards for bullet-proof vests. And those for whom this is a life and death argument—the police officers of the nation—don't like the sound of it.

The police on the streets are facing bigger gun threats than ever before. They want state-of-the-art armor to keep them alive.

Du Pont is the leading producer of Kevlar, the protective material used in most bullet-proof vests and other body armor for the past 20 years. Two years ago, the Justice Department requested its voluntary standards for bullet-proof vests because of the heavy arsenal of criminals. Some members of Congress are agitating to have that standard made mandatory.

But Du Pont thinks the standard is flawed, requiring more Kevlar than necessary, and that a thinner, lighter vest will do the job. The Justice Department isn't buying it, and neither are the nation's police organizations. They don't like the notion of the standard being set by the company that makes a profit from the sale of vests.

Du Pont says it is driven by concern for the police, not by a profit motive. The company wants the federal government to adopt Du Pont's standard for lighter armor and contends that more police would wear the vests if they were lighter and less visible.

The trade group of vest manufacturers—the Personal Protection Armor Association—backs Du Pont in this debate. They are the people and their suppliers who make vests and other materials to make vests and body armor.

But a few of those manufacturers have bolted the ranks, including the nation's largest armor maker, Point Blank. "We didn't feel the industry had a right to set standards for body armor," Richard Stone, president of Point Blank, told us. He thinks the Du Pont standard will result in a weaker vest.

Confronted with the fact that Kevlar vests sometimes fail the Justice Department's tough standard, Stone and a few other vest makers have turned to another fabric called Spectra made by Allied Fibers. While Du Pont is complaining about the Justice Department standard, Stone says Spectra has no trouble meeting it.

Du Pont's patent on Kevlar is about to expire, which will open the door to more competition. But John Fallon, Du Pont's director of industrial practice, says that is not the reason Du Pont is pushing its standard. "There are much bigger issues at stake," Fallon told our associate Jim Lynch.

Fallon also thinks the police would find it in line behind Du Pont if they better understood the issues. Du Pont claims its vests have never failed to perform in the field and that the Justice Department's testing procedure is faulty.

The behind-the-scenes feud between Du Pont and the Justice Department has drawn the attention of Capitol Hill. Three congressmen and a senator have written to Du Pont saying, "As members of Congress we are gravely concerned about this matter. As the level of firearm violence in this country continues to escalate, police are ever more at risk of lethal gunshot wounds."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., wrote to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh alerting him to the controversy behind his nose. Levin warned that the fight over standards had resulted in "serious confusion in the law enforcement community" over which standard they should follow.

While the Justice Department and Du Pont continue their standoff, the excited generators and occupying residents of the American dream for them "tomorrow" may be too late.

Rick Diamond, a vice-president of Scripps League Newspapers, formerly was a syndicated columnist.

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## Congress considers hiking maximum GI Bill benefits

By Robert Greene  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The non-stop rise in college tuition, coupled with the prospect of major cuts in America's troop strength, is prompting calls for expanded benefits under veterans' educational program known as the Montgomery GI Bill.

The congressional committees that deal with veteran affairs recently recommended that Veterans Secretary Edward J. Derwinski propose raising the maximum monthly GI Bill benefit.

The Pentagon and armed services groups are looking at how the program can help ease the impact of demobilization on service members who had planned on a military career.

Since 1985, the monthly benefit for veterans who pursue full-time study has stood at \$300 for a maximum 36 months. Tuition at public institutions has risen 6 percent to 7 percent annually since then and is expected to keep rising, the Pentagon says.

Tuition for all higher-education institutions, including two-year colleges, cost \$6,800 in 1988, the Department of Education says.

If the program were indexed, the benefit would be \$464 monthly, says Richard L. Johnson of the Non Commissioned Officers Association. His figure is based on a Pentagon test program.

Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, asked the VA in a letter March 26 to raise the monthly benefit under his namesake bill to \$400 in fiscal 1992. The Senate VA Committee gave no dollar figure in its budget recommendation.

Johnson says the benefits are becoming more critical because of Pentagon plans to cut military strength. The Army, where GI Bill enrollment is the highest, would drop from 764,000 to 580,000 members by 1997 under the latest Pentagon plan.

The big concern I have is when we look back through 1970 to 1975, we had a GI Bill that could

### Here's how the GI bill works

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is how the Montgomery GI Bill works. There are two components of the program: the active duty, or Chapter 30, and the Selected Reserve-National Guard, or Chapter 16.

**ACTIVE DUTY**  
Types of training covered include: Basic Readjustment Benefit: \$300 a month for 36 months for full-time study, based on three years of active duty or two years of active duty combined with four years in the Reserve or National Guard; or \$250 a month for 36 months based on two years of active duty. This benefit is paid out of the budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Types of training covered include: college or vocational-technical programs, on-the-job and apprentice training, correspondence courses, remedial courses and tutoring, and flight training under a test program from October 1990 to September 1994.

**Eligibility:** Enter active duty after June 30, 1985, and serve two years of continuous active duty. High school diploma or equivalent. Graduates of service academies and recipients of ROTC scholarships are ineligible.

**Participation:** Service members are automatically enrolled upon enlistment. They have 14 days in which to decline to participate.

**Cost:** Those who enroll have their pay reduced for \$100 a month during the first year of service. This money is used to pay for tuition and other expenses.

**Use for any GI Bill since the program began after World War II:** In 1976 when 2.8 million

people received training, most in college.

Johnson's concern has also been expressed in the Pentagon, where Lt. Col. Otis Elam says "we've been looking at that very hard." His concern is with the longer-term service members.

"When they get out they may not have a job opportunity and may need benefits at school," said Elam, associate director for education and officer procurement policy in the Defense Department.

**Eligibility:** Anyone who enlists, re-enlists or extends enlistment in National Guard or Reserve for six additional years. Must have high school diploma or equivalent and a bachelor's degree.

**Cost:** None.

**Time limit:** 10 years.

## Lithuanians halt all exports

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania has halted exports to Soviet republics and foreign countries in the face of the Kremlin's crippling economic embargo, the secessionist Baltic state's deputy premier says.

A visiting Soviet official denied Sunday that any general blockade exists, but the Lithuanians said Moscow was imposing a total embargo that was more severe than what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had threatened.

"Plans for a total blockade don't exist," said the official, Andrei N. Grenko of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

But Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas said Sunday that the situation had so deteriorated that workers at Lithuanian ports have stopped loading goods bound for foreign countries. He said Lithuania had also stopped sending some products to Soviet republics.

The British Broadcasting Corp., meanwhile, quoted Gorbachev's senior military adviser, Marshall Sergei Akhromeyev, as saying the Red Army won't hesitate to use force to crush illegal protests in Lithuania, it means they would be prepared to use force in the world.

"If the Lithuanian separatists break the law, then we will take measures to enforce the law. I am not afraid of using force if necessary," he said in an interview for broadcast on the BBC's "Panorama" program.

When asked about Akhromeyev's comments, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told reporters: "We must worry about such insinuations. It's a gross insult. It's always a real threat as long as there is no willingness to use politics. If they use force in Lithuania, it means they would be prepared to use force in the world."

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COLLEGE HOOPLA — Wellesley College students race hoops across the campus in Wellesley, Mass., Saturday, continuing a 95-year tradition. Tradition has it the winner of the race will be the first to marry.

## Celebrities become just another face on the crowded streets of New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Some think it odd that Greta Garbo, the nation's most famous reclusive, lived in its most crowded city.

But this is because they do not understand the allure of New York's dense street life, and the implicit contract between true New Yorkers and true celebrities, a pact that confers on the famous a pleasing mixture of adulation and anonymity.

Garbo, who died April 15 at age 84, wasn't really a recluse, and she didn't come here to be alone. She didn't like to talk to journalists or have her picture taken, but she liked to do something that is harder and harder to do in this country — walk along city streets in turn errands, stretch the legs and see what's going on.

She was able to do this in New York because of the aforementioned contract, which stipulates that when New Yorkers spot a star, they suppress the urge to point and scream, and keep their distance: the celebrity returns the favor by acknowledging the recognition with a nod, wink or half-smile.

Celebrities, accordingly, can walk to work, eat at a restaurant, watch a ballgame or visit a museum without being mobbed, yet enjoy the reassurance that their presence has not gone unnoticed.

In Los Angeles, celebrities have all the privacy they want — back yard swimming and tennis, dining in everything, restaurants with unlisted phone numbers. Privacy, at any rate, can be obtained anywhere, as Howard Hughes found in Las Vegas and J.D. Salinger has found in New Hampshire.

As it turned out, Lennon in 1980 was shot to death by an obsessed fan outside the Dakota.

Especially for younger movie and pop stars, New York's allure lies somewhere between getting lost in the crowd and drawing a crowd, and it ties into the desire of many creative people to see and be seen, albeit discreetly.

Listen to actress Elizabeth McGovern, one of the growing number of film stars who live here: "To walk down the street in New York keeps me more connected to real life as opposed to the isolation you feel in L.A., where you're always in a car and always reminded of the movie business." She also rides the subway.

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### Thank you

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Manchester Herald and its staff for the thorough coverage during the recent East Catholic boys' basketball season. The reporting by Jim Tierney and Len Auster was both entertaining and insightful. The many pictures provided a complete visual record of the year for the players and their fans.

Once again, thanks for the great job of covering the Eagles.

Bill Pinegame  
East Catholic  
Boys' Basketball coach

### Traffic woes

To the Editor: I am writing to you because I am concerned about the negative effects the Kennedy Road Soccer Field Complex has created. About five or six years ago, the town cleared part of the field on Kennedy Road and created three soccer fields and one small parking lot. Living around the field has created a problem for us and all our surrounding neighbors.

Before the soccer field was built, this area was just like any other open field — a place for neighborhood children to play. The children had created a bike trail and a couple of forts. When the construction began, the field was leveled, and most of the bike trail was destroyed. The final result was not only a soccer field, but traffic problems, pollution, and litter. The construction and traffic after the soccer field was built forced many parents to keep their small children indoors after 5 pm.

The small parking lot and driveway hold approximately fifty cars. Now, let's calculate how many cars could be parked on both sides of Kennedy Road (which makes it very narrow) and the outside streets. There are three fields with two games on both field — one game at 5:30, the next at 6:30. These games usually result in most cars in driveway parked between 5:15 and 5:45. The people for game two arrive about 5:15 and the game one people do not leave until 5:45. There are approximately 25 children for each game, times six, plus coaches, etc. This overflow could result in at least 130-160 possible cars (less than 50 cars parked in the lot) in this small, residential part of town.

All these parked cars create more hazards. There is only room for one car to pass at a time. Anyone opening a door carelessly back and forth across the street, with cars parked on both sides, drivers can hardly see those children about to run. All this traffic creates noise, pollution, litter on lawns and surrounding areas, and car exhaust polluting the air.

Fortunately for the people who live in the area, the field is surrounded by trees and the soccer season is short. I realize that this letter is late in coming, but I would like to have my opinion heard because I'm very concerned by the traffic congestion.

Richard J. Walsh  
17 Bishop Drive

### WWII reunion

To the Editor: A reunion for WW II veterans of 129 AAA Gun Bn. will be held in September 1990. All former members who are interested, need more information or can supply names and addresses of these people may contact:

Charles C. Rowe  
615 Calumet Ave.  
Kiel, WI 53042  
(414) 894-3402

### Housing

DiRosa said he knows of many Manchester families whose providers work, but are having trouble making ends meet in today's housing market. They should be given priority in terms of access to affordable housing, he said.

Military officials, meanwhile, say they are caught between two well-intentioned, but contradictory acts of Congress. Because lawmakers ordered the closing or reorganizing of 86 military installations, but did not provide money to do so, the military had no recourse but to sell surplus property to meet the 1995 construction deadline set by the act, military officials say.

### L'Ambiance

The result was a concrete tomb that took rescue workers nine days to dig through while national media swarmed over the site. Families of the victims planned memorial ceremonies today to remember the dead. An announcement is also expected from city officials today on plans for a new building to be erected on the L'Ambiance site.

### Wolves

Animals had to resort to killing livestock. As early as 1630, the first bounty was placed on a wolf. Hunters not only shot and trapped the creatures, but later used such inhumane techniques as putting poison in their food supply and blinding their dens with dynamite.

### Crisis

The service is not intended for people under age 18, or for the mentally retarded or those diagnosed as alcohol or substance abusers, officials said. The hot line and mobile service is scheduled to begin today.

An open house, featuring the Crisis Intervention Center and its staff, who are employed by the hospital, will be held in the summer, officials said.

Many people feel it (psychiatric illness) is on the rise," said Alan Berns. Reasons he cited for the increase in emotional problems include economic distress, divorce and substance abuse.



FREE AT LAST — Robert Polhill and his wife, Ferial, wave to the crowd after arriving at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany this morning. Polhill was freed after more than three years in captivity.

### Hostage

Here is a list of the remaining hostages held in Lebanon following the release Sunday of Robert Polhill, an American educator from New York, by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

- 1. Terry A. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.
2. Thomas Sutherland, 58, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, abducted June 9, 1985.
3. Frank Herbert Reed, 57, the American director of the Lebanese International School, kidnapped April 11, 1986.
4. Joseph James Cicippio, 59, acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut, kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.
5. Edward Austin Tracy, 59, West German relief worker, kidnapped May 16, 1989.
6. Alan Stern, 51, a communications instructor at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
7. Jesse Jonathan Turner, 42, professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College, kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.
8. Heinrich Strubel, 49, and Thomas Kempner, 28, West German relief workers, kidnapped May 16, 1989.
9. Elio Enriquez, 24, and Emmanuel Christen, 33, Swiss Red Cross workers, kidnapped Oct. 16, 1989.
10. Elieo Echeverria, 24, and Emmanuel Christen, 33, Swiss Red Cross workers, kidnapped Oct. 16, 1989.

### U.S. rejects suggestions for goodwill gesture

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential congressman says the United States should make a goodwill gesture in response to the release of an American hostage, but an administration official said today President Bush is "not into gestures."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Middle East, said the release of hostage Robert Polhill on Sunday made it "appropriate for the United States to send some kind of a gesture that we're willing to enter into a dialogue with Iran."

### 17 hostages remain captive

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## SPORTS

### Giants land backfield help

NEW YORK — The New York Giants had Georgia running back Rodney Hampton rated higher than anyone else in the 1990 draft, but an administration official said today President Bush is "not into gestures."

Hampton, 21, a Houston native, rushed for 1,059 yards last year on 218 carries and scored 12 touchdowns. His 2,668 career yards at Georgia made him the school's third all-time rusher.

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### Celtics feeling upbeat



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin McHale says Boston "can beat anyone in the Eastern Conference." The Celtics crushed Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia 118-98 on Sunday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

### Reed the Red Sox hero in extra inning victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewer reliever Dan Plesac said he was "lucky to get the win" after a double play by Edgar Diaz and Marty Barrett in the 11th inning.

### MHS takes two events at Relays

EAST HARTFORD — The weather wasn't the best, but the performances were up to par as Manchester High athletes won two events at Saturday's East Hartford Coed Relays at East Hartford High.

### Rangers play some long ball to complete sweep of Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dave Rigetti, New York's top reliever, yielded 400-foot homers to Mike Stanley and Rafael Palmeiro in the eighth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Yankees 10-4 to sweep a three-game series.

### Hodson may get tag as Pats QB of future

FOXBORO, Mass. — Tommy Hodson will have many chances to face the pressure of being the New England Patriots' "quarterback of the future."

### Wolves

Animals had to resort to killing livestock. As early as 1630, the first bounty was placed on a wolf. Hunters not only shot and trapped the creatures, but later used such inhumane techniques as putting poison in their food supply and blinding their dens with dynamite.

### Crisis

The service is not intended for people under age 18, or for the mentally retarded or those diagnosed as alcohol or substance abusers, officials said. The hot line and mobile service is scheduled to begin today.

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The Life Center OR 2-for-1 TAKE CHARGE! We did, and lost 85 lbs. & 60 inches. The education & support available at the Life Center can provide anyone a lifetime of good health and permanent weight loss.

EMERGENCY FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL DIAL 911 in Manchester



# MHS golf team looking strong

By Herald Staff

The Manchester High golf team, which swings into action Tuesday afternoon, should be a strong squad this year.

# MCC diamond club continues hot pace

The Manchester Community College baseball team extended its winning streak to three with a doubleheader sweep of South Central Community College, 13-12 and 9-4, Sunday at Moriarty Field.

# Patriots

From Page 11

Patriots hope will eventually lead a team that went through four starting quarterbacks in last year's 5-11 season? Two of them — Tony Eason and Doug Flutie — are gone now.

With the first-round choices, the Patriots drafted outside linebacker Chris Singleton from Arizona and defensive end Ray Agnew from North Carolina State.

# Pat Burns burned up by Habs power loss

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens' anemic power play was a sore point for coach Pat Burns all season. Things haven't changed in the playoffs, leaving the Canadiens in a hole and Burns in an irate state of mind.

"We're definitely going to make changes," Burns said as his team practices for tonight's Game 3 of its Adams Division playoff series with the Boston Bruins.

which includes one senior, six juniors and six sophomores. "We've got a good group of present-day players and future players. We should be real good."

Schedule: April 24, Wakefield (Hornet); 26, South Carolina (Hornet); Central (Gastony); 30, Baton Rouge.

In the nightcap, South Central scored all its runs in the first inning. MCC went in front with a three-run third inning and added four in the fourth. Phil Jenkins was 2-for-4 with an RBI and stolen base. Doug Ruzisko was 1-for-3 with three RBIs and Rodriguez was 2-for-3 with an RBI. Zarella, second of three Cougar pitchers, Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity.

Aaron Borsler (3-1) picked up the victory in the opener after relieving starter Vance Zarella in the second inning. Borsler gave up seven hits, fanned four and walked two.

MCC's big inning in the opener was the second when it scored seven times on hits from Ray Massa, Kevin Carcous, Bob Douglas, Junior Rodriguez and Keith Hobby.

They were 0-for-4 on the power play on Saturday night, leaving them a pathetic 2-for-38 in the playoffs. They are 0-for-9 in two games against Boston.

"A lot has to do with the players," Burns said. "If a guy passes the puck to a guy in the other team's sweater, maybe we don't have the right players out there."



JETS' NO. 1 — Blair Thomas, running back out of Penn State, is all smiles after being taken in the first round, the No. 2 pick overall, by the New York Jets.

# Top-rated juniors taken, but others sit and wait

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For perhaps a third of the 38 juniors who decided to enter the NFL, it was probably worth it.

For the others? Like they used to say in Brooklyn, it might have been better to wait 'til next year.

They were selected in the first two rounds — as well as for those juniors whose teams went for ability over luck of experience.

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# Edmonton in search of the Cup

# NHL Playoffs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Here's that phrase again: Stanley Cup.

The Edmonton Oilers aren't defending it this year, but they sure are charging toward it.

Edmonton's search for the Cup is a long one. The Oilers have a 3-0 lead in the first round of the playoffs.

The Oilers have a 3-0 lead in the first round of the playoffs. They are looking to advance to the second round.

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# Softball

Tonight's Games: Job Pro vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Fitzgerald Hungry Tiger vs. Farr's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Trash-Away vs. Police, 6 — Robertson Lathrop vs. Lindberg, 7:30 — Robertson Pub/MH vs. MP/ZZ, 6 — Nike Avanti vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike NU/Methodist vs. Cox, 6 — Paganis TFS vs. Fat Belly, 7:30 — Paganis Mainville vs. Sheriff's, 6 — Keeney HTiger vs. Century 21, 6 — Charter Oak



WOOD MEMORIAL WINNER — Jockey Mike Smith raises a clenched fist while riding Tixy Six Red to the winner's circle after winning the Wood Memorial Saturday at Aqueduct. The Wood Memorial is one of the traditional warm-up events to the Kentucky Derby.

# In Brief . . .

Elkington wins Greensboro: GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Elkington came from seven shots off the pace Sunday with a 31 on the back nine for a 6-under-par 66 to capture the Greater Greensboro Open, his first victory in three years on the PGA Tour.

Coody, Douglass cap Legends: AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charles Coody and Dale Douglass completed a runaway victory in the Legends of Golf on Sunday, coasting to a seven-shot victory and setting a scoring record in the process.

Langer captures Madrid Open: MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bernhard Langer shot a 5-under-par 67 to capture the Madrid Open Sunday. His 18-under-par 271 gave him a one-stroke victory over Rodger Davis of Australia. Brett Ogle, who shot a course record 61, finished third at 272.

AI Unser Jr. is victorious: LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — AI Unser Jr. held off Emerson Fittipaldi to win his third straight title in the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach on Sunday.

# El Sid straight man for the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez is a left-hander whom most National League observers think is incapable of throwing a straight pitch.

"I keep hearing that but I don't know, it's looks straight to me," Fernandez said after he baffled the Montreal Expos with a 5-0 victory Sunday.

# Reds finally wind up on the losing end

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Maybe the fans at Riverfront Stadium didn't know it, but the Cincinnati Reds, Dodger or later, they were going to lose.

# AL Roundup

Dale Murphy put Atlanta ahead with a three-run homer in the first inning. That made the first time the Reds haven't scored first this season.

# NL Roundup

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# Orioles take a lazy stroll past the Tigers

By The Associated Press

People were supposed to put away their cars and do things naturally on Earth Day. The Baltimore Orioles marked the holiday by taking a walk — a walk around the bases at Memorial Stadium.

Hutton wins London Marathon: LONDON (AP) — Scotsman Allister Hutton raced to an easy victory in the London Marathon on Sunday, finishing 30 seconds ahead of Salvatore Bettio of Italy.

# U.S. hockey dumps W. Germany

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The United States won its first game in five years at the World Hockey Championships on Sunday.

# Racanello wins NCAA title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Racanello of Ohio State, the NCAA's top-ranked gymnast, won his first all-around title at the NCAA Men's Championship on Saturday.

# Flach-Seguso tandem upset

DALLAS (AP) — Rick Leach and Jim Pugh, the world's top-ranked doubles team, beat Ken Flach and Robert Seguso 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 Sunday to capture the \$300,000 WCT World Doubles Championship on Sunday.

# OVER EASY — California's Kent Anderson, right, watches Minnesota catcher Brian Harper as he flips over after the two collided in the fifth inning Sunday at the plate in their game in Minneapolis. Anderson scored. The Angels won, 5-2.

Anderson (1-0) and Mike Jackson combined to scatter seven hits. Hanson struck out seven and walked three and Jackson pitched the final 2 1/3 innings for his first save.

APRIL 23, 1990

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





Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters N B W X L G E P X and instructions for solving it.

ARLO AND JANN by Jimmy Johnson

Cartoon strip 'ARLO AND JANN' by Jimmy Johnson.

THE BORNI LOSER by Art Sanson

Cartoon strip 'THE BORNI LOSER' by Art Sanson.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Cartoon strip 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli.

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

Cartoon strip 'EEK AND MEK' by Howie Schneider.

TV Tonight

TV Tonight schedule listing programs, times, and networks for the evening.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Cartoon strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

Cartoon strip 'PHIPPS' by Joseph Farris.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Shofer

Cartoon strip 'THE GRIZWELLS' by Bill Shofer.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Drau

Cartoon strip 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Drau.

JUMBLE

Jumble word puzzle with grid and clues.

ANSWER: THEY WERE

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Donate organs to help others

DEAR ABBY: Last May, my 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carries an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life. Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.

MICHAEL'S FATHER

DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, and I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:

TO REMEMBER ME

As a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped. When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives. Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to a person whose own heart has ceased to beat and whose life has been prolonged by the use of a machine to keep him from weeping. Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to filter from waste to keep him from weeping. Take my bones, muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk. Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows. Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to let the flowers grow. If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman. Give my soul to God.

If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever. Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.

This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoe-string and all proceeds go to the donor. It is tax-deductible.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Excessive X-rays can be dangerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last week, my 5-year-old complained of chest pain, and I took her to our local emergency room where they took five X-rays. I'm concerned about excessive radiation, as they didn't shield her abdomen. Am I worrying needlessly? DEAR READER: Yes, you are. As I have previously written, the prudent parent should make every effort to avoid having his or her children X-rayed unnecessarily. However, as with medications and vaccines, the risk/benefit ratio is crucial. For example, the benefit of a routine series of chest X-rays does not, in my opinion, justify the potential risks of radiation damage, including thyroid disorders and blood diseases. Conversely, in the presence of chest pain or lung infection — when the doctor needs more information — the risks are clearly outweighed by the benefits. Therefore, each instance must be considered on an individual basis; patients should refuse routine X-rays but consent to those that are necessary. When my youngest son was born several weeks prematurely, the doctors insisted on repeated X-ray examinations to assess his development. We now refuse further X-ray tests unless the medical indications are very clear. Fortunately, we've had no such indication in 10 years. Nonetheless, I wouldn't hesitate to have him X-rayed if the need arose, and the benefits outweighed the risks. Therefore, while you needn't worry about your child's recent X-rays, please continue to question the necessity of future X-ray examinations. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has a tremor. His grandfather had "shaking palsy," and my husband now exhibits the same symptoms. Should he get another opinion? DEAR READER: Tremors are usually classified into two groups: intention and resting. When my youngest son was born several weeks prematurely, the doctors insisted on repeated X-ray examinations to assess his development. We now refuse further X-ray tests unless the medical indications are very clear. Fortunately, we've had no such indication in 10 years. Nonetheless, I wouldn't hesitate to have him X-rayed if the need arose, and the benefits outweighed the risks. Therefore, while you needn't worry about your child's recent X-rays, please continue to question the necessity of future X-ray examinations. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he has a tremor. His grandfather had "shaking palsy," and my husband now exhibits the same symptoms. Should he get another opinion? DEAR READER: Tremors are usually classified into two groups: intention and resting. When my youngest son was born several weeks prematurely, the doctors insisted on repeated X-ray examinations to assess his development. We now refuse further X-ray tests unless the medical indications are very clear. Fortunately, we've had no such indication in 10 years. Nonetheless, I wouldn't hesitate to have him X-rayed if the need arose, and the benefits outweighed the risks. Therefore, while you needn't worry about your child's recent X-rays, please continue to question the necessity of future X-ray examinations.

Actress unlike character

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Danica McKellar, Winnie Cooper on ABC's "Wonder Years," is a polite 15-year-old who gets A's in school. Perfect casting, right? "I'm not Winnie," Danica said in the April 28 issue of TV Guide. "Winnie is perfect. She has no faults. And she does what the series says." Danica was cast as the potential love interest of series star Fred Savage just days before "The Wonder Years" started shooting. It came down to two candidates, Danica and her 13-year-old sister, Crystal. "It was practically a tossup," said casting head Mary Buck. "But I think Danica was the better choice. Crystal has appeared on the show as Winnie's rival, Becky. "We don't compete," Danica said. "We each give a performance and do the best we can, and it's up to the producers."

Thousands form guitar

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Hoo-Haw" star Roy Clark helped almost 400 guitar pickers, 1,000 spectators and three songwriters form a huge human guitar. The event Sunday celebrated the 150th anniversary of photography and the 65th birthday of the Grand

TV Topics

NEW YORK — When the Brits make something for the telly, they either do it very, very well or tediously, tediously badly. When the BBC co-produces with U.S. studios, accordingly, it comes out looking like a highbrow "Love Boat."

The USA Network's comedy-adventure miniseries Tuesday and Wednesday, "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less," features a greater suspension of belief than counting on the return of the tooth fairy when all you have are dentures.

The show's premise is that four intelligent, honest men sacrificed by a crooked financier can combine their talents to scam their money back from him — but not a penny more, not a penny less.

Ed Asner plays the crook. His victims are Ed Begley Jr. as an American mathematician, Brian Protheroe as a titled British wit, Nicholas Jones as a Harley Street surgeon, and Francis-Eric Gendron as a London art gallery owner.

If you can believe that these clever, successful men can be swindled then the

PEOPLE



FINAL TOUR STOP — Paul McCartney sings during the first of two concerts in Rio de Janeiro Saturday. He ended his 33-city tour before a wild crowd of 150,000 to 175,000 people.

Hawn hopes to revitalize career in 1990s

NEW YORK (AP) — Goldie Hawn, the go-go dancer who turned a wide-eyed dumb blonde routine into a string of hit movies in the 1970s, is hoping to revitalize her career in the 1990s. "I didn't become a movie star because I made people cry, or because I had some incredible romantic persona," Hawn said in an interview in the May issue of FHM magazine. "I came on the scene with an effervescence and a lightness and an ability to elevate spirits, which, by the way, I do not sell short."

After success with "Cactus Flower," "Shampoo," "Butterflies Are Free" and in 1980 "Penny Benjamin," she started in a series of movies — "Swing Shift," "Overboard" and others — that she admits were disappointing.

But Hawn, 44, has a slew of projects in the works, including a comedy with Mel Gibson, "Bird on a Wire," which opens next month, and a seven-film deal with Disney's Hollywood Pictures.

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Sylvia Porter

Money planners need regulation

It's a business struggling to become a profession, but financial planning is hampered in its bid for recognition because it lacks a definition, a uniform code of ethics and the means to discipline miscreants. What does this mean to you? For many of you, the financial options available are growing in number and complexity. It is ever more likely you will seek financial advice. The problem is how to pick an adviser from the tens of thousands of individuals who call themselves "financial planners."

Most financial planners are honest, informed and competent. But the Council of Better Business Bureaus reports an increase in complaints against all kinds of investment advisers, some of whom are, in fact, little more than shells for one questionable investment or another.

A turning point was reached last year when an industry-wide task force was set up to standardize principles for conducting personal financial analyses. More progress came a month ago when 10 organizations formed a consortium to study disclosure standards, competence and continuing education.

These steps toward self-regulation are well-timed. On March 30, Rep. Rich Boucher (D-Va.) introduced legislation to require financial planners to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as investment advisers. The bill requires disclosure of education, experience, and it also says financial planners must tell the client when they are receiving commissions or fees on the products they recommend.

Boucher's bill has been endorsed by the American Association of Retired Persons, the Consumer Federation of America and the North American Securities Administrators Association, as well as the major professional associations of financial planners.

Despite the diverse endorsements, the bill has a long way to go before it becomes law. Boucher is still negotiating with the accounting, securities brokerage and legal professions over the scope of their exemptions under the 1940 act which registers "investment advisers."

The accountants, who have not expressed opposition, nevertheless are concerned with another provision of the legislation which would expand their liability and exposure to litigation. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants confers the designation Accredited Financial Planner to a select group of qualified accountants.

The American Bar Association has not taken a public position on the Boucher bill, but some expect them to oppose it.

The American College at Bryn Mawr prepares students for the Chartered Financial Consultant designation, conferred by the American Society of CLU/IFC. The society has endorsed the bill, believing that the real problem is education and ethical training, not regulation.

Until either the financial planners themselves or Congress resolves the question of competence, what can you do to guard against either lack of qualifications or fraud? Above all, determine the professional standing of the adviser. "Certification says the adviser has undergone a difficult course of study, has been examined and has experienced in financial planning. In addition to the CFP and Accredited Financial Planner designations, the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners grants use of the CFP designation.

Your prospective planner may be a member of the International Association of Personal Financial Advisers. The Registry of Financial Planners will tell you by telephone if your planner is a member (all 403 395-1605) or send you a membership directory. All those listed in the registry have been investigated and tested.

Today in History

Today is Monday, April 23, the 113th day of 1990. There are 252 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: April 23, 1564, is the generally accepted birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

On this date: In 1348, King Edward III established the Order of the Garter. In 1616, the Spanish poet Cervantes died in Madrid. The same day William Shakespeare died in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

In 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York. In 1791, the 15th president of the United States, James Buchanan, was born in Franklin County, Pa.

DEPT. OF HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT

NEW YORK — "Today" co-host Deborah Norville's journey to Nicaragua coincided with an interview of President-elect Violeta Chamorro. Tuesday, she interviews departing President Daniel Ortega.

Next month, travel agents for two networks will be busy. ABC's "Good Morning America" will broadcast live from England, Scotland and Iceland on May 7-11 and May 14-18. "CBS This Morning" will originate from the French Riviera and the Italian cities of Florence and Pisa May 7-11.

NBC's "Today," which last week canceled plans to see Mexico in May, is staying Stateside. It will be in Boston on May 14 and 15, then will broadcast live the rest of that week from various locations right here in Fun City.

This traveling is being done during the May ratings sweeps, whose results are used by stations to set local advertising rates, and perpetuates network hopes that

TV. For anyone but Anglophiles and Archeryphiles, it may be a bad investment. □□□

DEPT. OF HEAD 'EM UP, MOVE 'EM OUT: "Today" co-host Deborah Norville's journey to Nicaragua coincided with an interview of President-elect Violeta Chamorro. Tuesday, she interviews departing President Daniel Ortega.

ADVERTISING INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Real Estate
Lost/Found	Real Estate
Personals	Real Estate
Announcements	Real Estate
Auctions	Real Estate
Employment & Education	Real Estate
Part Time Help Wanted	Real Estate
Help Wanted	Real Estate
Situation Wanted	Real Estate
Business Opportunities	Real Estate
Instruction	Real Estate
Employment Services	Real Estate
Real Estate	Real Estate
Homes for Sale	Real Estate
Condominiums for Sale	Real Estate

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.  
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charges: 4 lines.

## NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Saver, Publisher.

**01 LOST AND FOUND**  
Found: In Bolton Center area. Light tan striped male CAT, Has Epi-Pad shot tags. Offering reward. 647-7272.

**02 FOUND: CHITHUAHUA, BLACK WITH WHITE SPOT. VICINITY PARKER STREET, 647-2929.**

**03 FINANCIAL**  
Wage Garnishments • Creditor Harassment • Repossessions • Interest & Finance Charges  
**HARTFORD - 728-5672  
VERNON 871-6682**

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## NOTICES

**01 HELP WANTED**  
**02 HELP WANTED**

**NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME**  
Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS

Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home!

For more information call 647-9946  
Between 3 and 6 pm  
Ask for Elaine

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We are seeking a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. We will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus incentive and mileage. Excellent benefits including dental coverage.

Call Jo Deary 643-2711  
for interview appointment

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16 Brainerd Place, Manchester

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Holiday Seasonal	71
Antiques and Collectibles	77
Furniture	74
TV's/VCR's/Stereos	74
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Apartment for Rent	32
Condominiums for Rent	32
Business Opportunities	32
Instruction	34
Employment Services	35
Homes for Sale	37
Condominiums for Sale	37

**MONTHLY SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES...**  
Call 643-2711 for more information!

**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

## HELP WANTED

**01 HELP WANTED**  
**02 HELP WANTED**

**NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY** seeking energetic, motivated individuals with sales ability for the part-time program. Includes training, flexible hours, and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Executive Director, 29 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06262.

**03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**SPRING IS THE TIME** for a change of scenery. Call Now For Free Estimate. Telaga Masonry 643-8209 after 6pm.

**04 PERSONALS**  
**CHRIS ROWLANDS** is an enthusiastic and energetic environmentalist who writes and performs his own original music. His latest program deals with our sea-faring friends. The program entitled WHALES AND TALKS is a rocking mixture of old and new music that entertains young and old alike. For more information please call 743-0711 or write to: Chris Rowlands, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06262.

**05 PART TIME HELP WANTED**  
**PART-TIME** Dishwasher, evenings 5:30-9:00pm. Apply in person during business hours. Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St. Rockville, CT 06867.

**06 MATURE ADULT** to care for three children in Manchester home, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am-10am. Call 646-8539.

**07 THE TOWN OF ANDOVER** looking for a part-time clerk for the Building Department consisting of 18 hours weekly and recording secretary for the Wetlands Commission. These positions are presently being done by a part-time employee and is most beneficial. This position will be available May 1, 1990. Please apply at the Town Office Building, Selection's Office, 742-7935.

**08 BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
\$5,000-\$10,000/MONTH Part Time Looking for 10-15 hrs. per week. A 24 hr. record needed. 203-723-3808

**09 CLEAN UP** stains from china or plastic, rub with baking soda, find a cash buyer for that chine glass you no longer use, a low cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

**10 Part Time Receptionist For Real Estate Office**  
Good phone skills, typing and computer experience helpful. Ideal for high school student work to work. Hours 9:30 daily 8:30-12 Sat. Call 646-425, ask for Denise.

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**MANCHESTER BRAND NEW** beautiful 3 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhome with approx. 1800 square feet. (Not a Condo). Family room with fireplace, central air, walk-out, Colonial kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, and 2 car garage. \$129,000 monthly. Rent with option to purchase available. 646-4142.

**MANCHESTER NEW LISTING** Exquisite 3 bedroom Cape with lots of room and extras. Skylight in eat-in kitchen, wet bar in living room, finished lower level & more! \$199,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

**COVENTRY MOVE RIGHT INTO** immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Two car detached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a round deck, fireplace, central air, walk-out to a livable 1130 sq. ft. lot. \$139,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**BOLTON-FRENCH IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY** 4 bedroom Colonial with family room, walk-out to a pool, 2 car garage, and a much more. \$209,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**LAUREL-BRAND NEW** 3 bedroom Colonial. Beautiful view of the Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**NEW OAK KITCHEN**, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

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**WILLINGTON EST.** Like setting. This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**EAST HARTFORD-SUNNY** 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**MANCHESTER NEARLY 3** bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

**SOUTH WINDSOR** 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$149,900. Phillos Real Estate, 643-4060.

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# ETA Specialist

**SENIOR CITIZENS/TRANSITION**  
Help you get your home in order!  
Senior Shopping  
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For handy services call  
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