

### Bridge

NORTH 1-4-9			
♠ J 4 3	♥ 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7
♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7
♠ 10 9 8 7	♥ 5 4	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7
SOUTH 4-4-9			
♠ A K J 10 7 2	♥ A Q 3	♦ A 5	♣ A 2
Vulnerable: North-South			
Deal: South			
♠	♥	♦	♣
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32
Opening lead: ♠ K			

**STRETCH YOUR BURGER BUDGET** By using one part soy extended to four parts of meat, your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in classified.

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### Astrograph



**May 5, 1990**  
Overall conditions in the year ahead should be easier for you than they have been for the past several years. Just be cause things begin to run more smoothly, don't use it as an excuse to coast.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's best not to pretend to be knowledgeable about something about which you have only a low surface facts. Embarrassment is possible if someone tests your intellect.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't make impressive gestures today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you are likely to get from the recipients will be anything but what you expect.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's constructive whenever we are able to say nice things about our friends, but think twice today before flattering the undeserving.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually you're a rather disciplined person who feels a need to be industrious and productive. However, today these urges might not be strong enough to motivate you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Clandestine romantic adventure could be more appealing to you than usual today. Be careful you don't get yourself into something of which you might have trouble wiggling out.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful today you do not base your promises on expediency instead of sincerity. It's best to say "no" up front rather than disappoint someone later who is depending on you.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today if you're drawn into a joint venture that requires a cash outlay from all the parties involved, make sure everyone anticipates to pay up if they don't.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful today you do not base your promises on expediency instead of sincerity. It's best to say "no" up front rather than disappoint someone later who is depending on you.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

## State Senate OKs Dems' budget

Story on page 2

**Latvia votes for freedom from Soviets**  
Lawmakers more cautious than in Lithuania... page 3

## Unemployment rate increases to 5 percent

Layoffs, slumping economy are blamed for rise... page 4

## THE UNBEATABLE TEAM... MORANDE AND YOU!

**NEW 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
2.3 liter H5C engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Speed Control, Rear Window Defogger, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Player, Analog Instrumentation, Submarine Corrosion Protection. Stock #L0-1077, was \$13,240.

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**1990**

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## Wesleyan hit by racial slurs

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Racial slurs were found spray painted inside a black student residence at Wesleyan University Friday on the eve of black alumni weekend, heightening tensions on a campus rocked last month by two firebombings.

One of the slurs, painted on a basement wall, suggested that blacks were responsible for the firebombings. Another said, "Go Back To Africa."

Meanwhile, The Hartford Courant reported Friday that three Wesleyan students were suspects in at least one of the firebombings.

The vandalism occurred in a building that is home to both the Malcolm X House, a residential hall for 26 students, and the Center For Afro-American Studies. Residents asked that the graffiti remain on the walls so that all students could see it.

"We feel violated and attacked as a result of this incident," said Avis Terrell, a senior from New York City who served as spokeswoman for more than 100 minority students who met for more than two hours in the vandalized basement late Friday afternoon.

The students issued a statement blaming the Wesleyan administration for the latest incident. They asserted that school officials have failed to address the concerns of minority students, including their demand for more black faculty and a greater focus on minority issues in the curriculum.

They also charged that the investigation into the firebombing has been racially biased.

The students, who declined to take questions from reporters after the meeting, planned a vigil Friday night outside the house.

President William M. Chace condemned the racist graffiti, calling it an "outrageous and deeply hateful act" that "threatens the very core of our collective life and well-being."

Chace went to the house to inspect the vandalism and talk with students, and also ordered the posting of a public safety officer at the building. He also met with black faculty members to discuss how best to support students who feel threatened by the racist act, according to a statement from his office.

Lt. Louis Arecco, a Middletown police spokesman, said police had no leads in the case.

The graffiti was discovered by a custodian about 8:30 a.m., said Harry Kinne, director of public safety. He said the doors were locked, and that someone may have entered the basement through an unsecured window.

Two students, Kofi Taha and Nicholas Haddad, both sophomores from New York, were named in some of the graffiti with epithets attached to their names.



**MEN UNWANTED** — Shannon McMackin, center, a senior at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., reacts with other students to the decision Thursday by the college's Board of Trustees to allow men to attend the school. The college, established in 1852, was one of three colleges in California that maintained an all-female undergraduate program.

## Democrat-backed budget wins in state Senate vote

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democrats in the Senate gave final approval Friday to a \$7.85 billion budget that uses a series of one-time revenue windfalls and accounting maneuvers to avoid an election-year tax increase.

After four hours of debate dominated by the outnumbered Republicans, the budget passed on a party-line vote, 23-13. It now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is expected to sign it into law.

When spending shifted off the budget is taken into account, the Legislature's nonpartisan Office of Fiscal Analysis estimates total state spending next year at \$7.38 billion, an increase of 6.1 percent over the current year's level of \$6.96 billion.

Democrats in the Senate pointed to the 6.1 percent increase — the lowest in 12 years — and described the budget as a prudent, compromise plan that continues state programs but trims state bureaucracy in response to the region's slumping economy.

"This Legislature is saying it is serious about doing something about efficiency, about effectiveness, and about bureaucracy," said Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, the Senate chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"You can't have it both ways," Harper continued. "This budget represents the best that we can con-

ceptively put forward in tough economic times."

Republicans countered that, by using up to \$300 million in one-time revenue windfalls, the Democrats have built a huge deficit for the state's next governor.

"You've built it in quicksand," said Senate Minority Leader Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford. "You've built it on the backs of the future taxpayers of this state. This is not a sound budget."

The budget cuts about \$150 million from Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget, almost entirely by delaying or reducing contributions to state pension funds by a total of \$276 million. It also relies on changes in tax laws that will raise \$167 million this year and next year in one-time bursts of revenue.

In another departure from the governor's proposed \$7.24 billion budget, the Legislature cut 117 high-level state jobs, including 67 executive assistants, but restored money for about 500 other state jobs, mostly in state colleges and universities. Not counting the 117 managers, about 1,400 state jobs will be eliminated by attrition.

In debate Friday, Democrats turned down 17 Republican amendments, including one attempt to strip "pork barrel" spending on dozens of non-essential local projects, including \$65,000 for a fire truck in Danbury and \$25,000 for a youth museum in New Britain.

"Evidently, Danbury doesn't have the gas to pay for its own fire truck," shouted Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire. "What would happen if we didn't spend \$25,000 for the New Britain Youth Museum? Would New Britain fall apart?"

Over and over again, Democrats stuck together and voted against tempting Republican proposals. Three times, for instance, Democrats voted against measures that would have reduced the amount senior citizens must pay for prescription drugs under a state program.

Although it trims a total of \$150 million from O'Neill's proposed budget, the Legislature's budget actually adds back money in several places to quiet criticism of the governor's plan. Those add-backs include:

- Increasing grants to local school systems from O'Neill's proposed \$872 million to \$922 million.
- Increasing funding for the state's public colleges and universities by \$15.1 million to save faculty positions that educators feared would force the cancellation of classes for as many as 10,000 students.
- Creating a series of programs aimed at reducing homelessness at a cost of about \$28.5 million; at the same time, reducing spending on so-called "welfare motel" by \$35 million, from \$57 million to \$22 million.

## Latvians to break from Soviets

By Carey Goldberg  
The Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvian lawmakers voted for independence Friday but plotted a more cautious break from the Soviet Union than neighboring Lithuania. Latvians greeted the declaration of independence with tears, a chorus of the republic's traditional anthem and dancing in the streets.

The 138-0 parliamentary vote, 50 years after Moscow seized the three Baltic states on the Soviet's western border, put Latvia on a similar secessionist path with Lithuania and Estonia.

However, unlike Lithuania's independence declaration of March 11, the vote by Latvia's Supreme Soviet called for a gradual break with the Soviet Union.

Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunov said he was already thinking about the next step: negotiations with Moscow.

"Everything is ahead," he said. "This is only the very, very beginning."

Gorbunov later was asked at a news conference what reaction he expected from the Kremlin. He said he could not predict what Moscow would say, but he added that the Latvian government had tried to make it clear in the declaration

that there is "no cause to close the door on dialogue and start setting ultimatums."

Fifty-seven anti-independence lawmakers refused to cast ballots. Even so, the measure had no problem achieving the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

After the vote was announced, Latvians inside and outside the hall broke into a chorus of "God Bless Latvia," the republic's traditional anthem. A cheering crowd showered emerging lawmakers with roses, pansies and daffodils.

The deputies also voted to drop the words "Soviet Socialist" from the republic's name, making it simply "The Republic of Latvia."

"I waited my whole life for this," said Ima Kaminska, 65, who said she remembered when Latvia was forcibly annexed by Joseph Stalin in 1940.

"I believed, I always believed," she said tearfully.

The bill, proposed by the pro-independence Latvian People's Front that dominates the parliament, proclaimed the start of an unspecified period of transition to full independence. In the interim, it calls for negotiations with Moscow.

The neighboring republic of Estonia took a similar step March 30.

Lithuania, which declared full independence seven weeks ago, is now suffering a Kremlin-imposed economic blockade of oil, natural gas and other raw materials.

Friday evening, tens of thousands of people gathered on the banks of Riga's Daugava River, long a national symbol for Latvians.

With the setting sun glinting on the river, red and white Latvian flags fluttered above the singing crowd.

"My people, you are free! Live and act like a people who deserve to be free," said Dainis Ivars, chairman of the Latvian Popular Front.

Hours later, scores of people danced in the streets of central Riga. Scattered fireworks exploded in the night sky.

Two deputies walked out of the session during the vote, including Alfreds Rubiks, Latvia's Communist Party chief, who earlier in the day warned that ethnic Russians and other non-Latvians living in the republic opposed the measure.

"They will express themselves in mass demonstrations and political strikes in all the cities," he said.

The party chief also said anti-independence forces would appeal to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to impose presidential rule, and said there



ANATOLY GORBUNOV  
Latvian leader

ought to be a popular referendum on the independence question.

Members of Latvia's opposition complained they were not given enough time to study the declaration. Some warned that Moscow would respond to the move with heavy pressure to rescind it.

## 200 gather at town church for vigil

By Dianna M. Talbot  
and Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

More than 200 area Latvians and their supporters flocked Friday night to the American Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church, 21 Garden St., joining in a special religious service.

The vigil was held in honor of the Baltic states' declaration of independence from the Soviet Union earlier that day, and elicited public criticism of President George Bush from at least one person attending.

The service was intended to pray for God's help in allowing Latvia, which the Soviets forcibly annexed in 1940, to be a free and independent country again.

About halfway through the service, Ein Koiva of Andover, a representative of the Estonian-Latvian-Lithuanian Alliance in Connecticut, stepped outside for the day's events and what they mean to the three Baltic states.

"The Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, this is a ray of hope," said Koiva, who was born in Estonia, which with Lithuania also recently declared independence from the Soviet Union. Koiva said he was attending the vigil to congratulate some Latvian friends on their country's declaration.

But he also criticized the U.S. government for not taking a stronger stance on Soviet retaliation against the Baltic states' moves toward independence. The communists have cracked down on the countries militarily as well as through economic sanctions.

Although President Bush has said he does not approve of the communist crackdown, he has done little to prove that.

Koiva said, "As far as we can tell, he has done nothing. The president seems to have forgotten what the Declaration of Independence is all about. He wants to see stability in the Soviet Union even if it means keeping Soviet control over oppressed people."

Despite the danger of Soviet repercussions, residents of the Baltic states and their American relatives are more jubilant than fearful right now, Koiva said.

"These people have lived in fear for so long — they have survived Hitler and



Connecticut and from places including Meriden and Columbia. They sang Latvian hymns and listened to a sermon given in English by Rev. Kim-Eric Williams of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Williams was asked to give the sermon because the American Lutheran church's regular pastor, Aris Kaceris, who commutes from Boston, could not, church officials said.

"Often it is the smaller groups who seem insignificant who have the greatest effect on history," Williams said to the assembly. "The sun is rising for Latvia," he continued. "God has not deserted his people."

Representative in a traditional Latvian costume, Vaira Paegle, president of the Connecticut League of Latvian Organizations, spoke to the assembly in Latvian.

Her outfit included a "crown" hat and long robe, both consisting of many colors, including red, blue, white, green and yellow. Each province in Latvia has its own costume, a church official said.

"We've wanted it (freedom) for 50 years," said the South Windsor resident during an interview earlier in the day. Paegle was born in Latvia in 1942, moved to Germany in 1944 and came to the United States in 1952.

But she added, "this is just the beginning of our struggle," because Latvians do not expect the Soviet government to respect the vote.

Paegle said she knows first-hand the oppression Latvians have suffered under control of the Soviets. Her grandparents were deported in 1949 to Siberia, where her grandfather died, she said.

Also, Latvia has lost much of its culture and language because the Russians have populated it, Paegle said. About half of those living there are of Russian descent, she added.

The vigil attracted people from across

## Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT	
Daily: 2-1-1	
Play Four: 4-1-7-9	
Lotto: 11-25-27-33-43-44	
MASSACHUSETTS	
Daily: 4-4-3-7	
Mass Millions: 9-14-20-25-34-36	
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND	
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-9-1 and 2-5-6-7	
RHODE ISLAND	
Daily: 6-5-3-4	

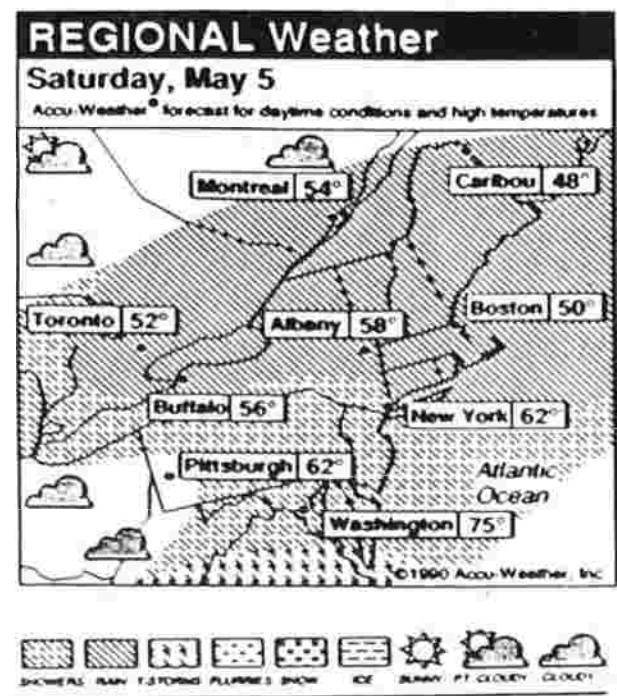
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2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 5, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 5, 1990





Weather

Rain, highs in 50s; more due for Sunday

Manchester and vicinity today, rain, possibly heavy at times. High around 55. Outlook Sunday, a chance of rain. High in the 50s.

Weather summary for Friday, May 4, 1990: Temperature: high of 69 at 2:30 p.m., low of 47 at 4 a.m. Precipitation: .01 inches.

Manchester Herald Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 184

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Plaza, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Church convention highlights need for aid to poor countries

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

A certain Peruvian Indian tribe sterilizes young girls in a pagan ritual. Young men are forced to fight each other to the death with curved knives while they are drunk and have one hand tied behind their back.

In Mexico and Honduras, children with certain deformities, such as cleft lips or palates, are kept hidden by family members and not allowed to live normal lives because of social superstitions.

And in Zimbabwe in southern Africa, some natives are so destitute they clothe themselves with tree bark and mud.

These primitive but real cultures and situations all are in the process of change or need to be changed, according to Rev. Philip P. Saunders, a missionary from Manchester. He is pastor and founder of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, which also is recognized as the "prayer tower" at 745 Main St.

After establishing the church's parish in 1969, the reverend founded World-Wide Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., a non-profit missionary foundation that operates out of the church. It sponsors the building of churches, schools, medical centers, orphanages, shelters and wells in third-world countries and supplies poor people with food and clothing.

This week, foreign ministers associated with Lighthouse Ministries participated in a three-day 12th Annual Minister's Convention at the church in Manchester. Attending were men from several countries including Peru, Zimbabwe and Liberia, which have benefited from Saunders' church and missionary work.

At age 58, Rev. Saunders regularly visits primitive cultures in poor countries, where he tries to improve the people's outlook and their lifestyles. He preaches Christianity through interpreters to the natives, and says his messages are effective.

Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said Connecticut's March unemployment rate was up .3 of a percent over February's rate. In March 1989, the state's unemployment rate was 3.1 percent, he said.

and at the top the people greeted us with banners and signs saying, 'You are our only hope. Without you we are going to die.' They had no food or water and the government had abandoned them.

Engman and other missionaries brought the people food and water and gave them hope, she said. Lighthouse Ministries now makes sure the people, who cannot afford to live in the city, have enough staples to survive, Engman said.

"People are very poor and destitute," said Engman, who is 35, married and has two kids, but said she enjoys going to other countries to help the needy. Her usual visits last about two to three weeks, she said.

"Sometimes you wonder how the people exist day to day," Engman said. "You see a lot of hopeless situations. When you come back home, you are either very depressed or convinced that you can help change things. I try to be those people's spokesperson and tell the congregation what it's like there."

The church's missions are funded by donations from its 1000-plus members, according to Engman, who keeps track of the bookkeeping. Last year, the church supported \$362,000 worth of missionary work in third-world countries, she said.

Members are asked to donate once during each of three weekly services held at the church, Engman said. Services are held on Sunday mornings, evenings and Wednesday evenings, she said.

Col. Isaac B. Liberty of Liberia, Africa, who also attended the convention, said he is pleased with the work Saunders' church is doing in his country.

Lighthouse Ministries is building a church and educational training school for poor Liberians who otherwise would receive no education.

"The people are very happy," said Liberty, who also represents the Liberian Minister of Defense. "They are Christians."

Several foreign missionaries spoke highly of the reverend and his church during a convention luncheon Wednesday.

"I say thank you very much to Pastor Saunders and his church," said Dr. Manuel Aparicio, a physician and reverend who attended. He said he works at a church and health clinic which Lighthouse Ministries built in the Lima, Peru area.

"My people are very poor and need the support," Aparicio said. Rev. Lynette Engman, assistant mission director for Lighthouse Ministries, explains just how poor the people in some parts of this country are:

"One day we went and visited some people in a community outside of Lima. We walked up a big hill,

for work," Ficks said. "In March of this year there were an estimated 93,000 and in February, 92,700 were unemployed."

Ficks said layoffs across Connecticut were partially responsible for the higher jobless rate.

"In the month of March and even in April, we witnessed scattered layoffs all over the state," he said. "There were some layoffs out in the Waterbury area and in Bridgeport and some over the New London-Norwich way."

"In a cumulative way, these all contributed to higher unemployment," Ficks said.

Despite the rise in the unemployment rate, Ficks said there were 8,500 more jobs in Connecticut between February and March, with the number of people employed in Connecticut reaching 1,668,200.

Connecticut is also better off than the national average in terms of the jobless rate and in the middle of the pack for New England, he said.

National figures released Friday showed the nation's unemployment rate climbed to 5.4 percent in April, its highest level in more than a year.

Israel denies boat shot at royal yacht

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's military command denied Friday that one of its navy boats opened fire on the yacht of Jordan's King Hussein in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The military, however, admitted shots were fired while the monarch's craft was in the vicinity but said the shots were aimed in another direction and were part of a routine weapons check.

An Israeli newspaper had reported an Israeli patrol boat opened fire on Hussein's yacht on Saturday as it sailed in international waters, accompanied by a Jordanian navy vessel, with the monarch on deck.

The liberal daily Haaretz, citing sources, said the incident occurred in the Gulf of Aqaba, and resulted in no damage or injuries.

The newspaper said Jordan had protested sharply to Israel and the United States, and that Israeli officials refused to apologize but assured Jordan it would not happen again.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III expressed anger when informed about the incident, the newspaper said.

Palace officials in Jordan declined to comment, and spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the defense ministry could not be reached for comment.

The newspaper account said after the first shots were fired, the king took over command of the yacht, ordering the vessel to turn and head for Saudi Arabian waters.



Congratulations to this year's proud winners of the 14th annual Manchester Lions Club Fishing Derby. (L to R): Melinda Ballard, Mike Midloom, Amy Page, Kieth Isleib, Joe Ficaro, Dave Olesnevich and Stacy Hare, Sandy Boscarino and Dan Olesnevich.

The Lions would also like to thank the following suppliers and supporters of the 1990 derby: Acme Tackle Co., Berkley & Co., Burk Fishing Lures, Buthorncroft Trout Hatchery, Cabala's Inc., City of Manchester, Cortland Line Co., Eighth Fire District, Emblem and Badge, Journal Inquirer, Lynch Motors, Dennis DeCarli Deputy Commissioner Dept. of Environmental Protection, Wright & McGill and Zebco Corp. (Photo by Tim Becker) Advertisement

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Rise in unemployment rate reflects slumping economy

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's unemployment rate climbed to 5 percent in March — the state's highest unemployment rate since August 1985 — reflecting the region's slumping economy and scattered layoffs across Connecticut, state labor officials said Friday.

Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said Connecticut's March unemployment rate was up .3 of a percent over February's rate. In March 1989, the state's unemployment rate was 3.1 percent, he said.

"There are more people looking

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1990



# LOCAL & STATE

## Route 6 still in limbo despite fatal crash

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

The death of a Mansfield Center man Thursday while driving on Route 6 in Bolton will not speed up a solution over what to do with a highway that has earned the nickname "Suicide Alley," officials said Friday.

The state Department of Transportation and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are still arguing over whether Route 6 should be widened and straightened out or a new

expressway built altogether, state and federal officials said.

The road has earned its nickname because of the number of fatal accidents along its windy narrow path.

Paul Murray, 22, of 63 Circle Drive died at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday after the vehicle he was driving went off the road and struck and guard rail and then a tree, state police said. The reason for the accident remains under investigation.

The state and local communities want to construct an expressway running paral-

lel and north of Route 6. Their officials oppose expanding the existing state highway because it acts as a Main Street in Andover and already is difficult to access because of dense traffic.

But the Army Corps says that building a new expressway will destroy too many wetlands. The Corps would rather see Route 6 revamped.

DOT has been trying to reach a compromise with the Army Corps since August, when the Corps rejected the department's application for a wetlands

permit needed to reroute an 11.8-mile stretch of Route 6 through Bolton, Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Windham. The plan would fill in 77 acres of wetlands.

Because officials realize the situation must be improved, the Corps has asked DOT to prepare a new report evaluating the advantages and disadvantages of both plans, said William Messner, DOT transportation planning director. The DOT is in the final stages of creating that report.



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

**HOT DOG** — In an attempt to stay cool during a recent hot day, Chester retrieves a stick from Bolton Lake. Chester is owned by David Babcock of 51 Henry St.

## Tickets still available for TLC benefit show

Tickets are available for the Mark Twain Masquers' production of the comedy musical "Mame," which will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at the Roberts Theater at the Kingswood-Oxford Campus in West Hartford.

Tickets are \$20, and can be purchased by calling 647-3494. All proceeds benefit the Transitional Living Center, a private, non-profit group home in Manchester.

Bill DiYeso, the executive director of the TLC, says free tickets are available for students who are interested in the arts.

UNICO has bought 50 tickets for the show, and the Kiwanis bought

25. DiYeso said he wanted to thank the two local service organizations for buying blocks of tickets that are also being given to students.

The Rotary Club has bought 50 tickets which have been donated to the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

DiYeso also thanked the Masquers, who for the second straight year are putting a benefit show for the TLC. They are recognized as one of the best amateur theater groups in the state.

A ticket entitles the bearer to attend a pre-show reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school.

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## Teen breaks leg after being hit by car

A 15-year-old Manchester girl suffered a broken leg Friday afternoon when she was hit by a car on Delmont Street near Summit Street, police said.

Alicia Hieght of 153 Loomis St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted into the hospital's pediatrics department, said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

Hieght apparently walked into the car while it was traveling on the street shortly after 12 p.m., said Sgt. John Marvin of the Manchester Police Department.

Since an accident report was unavailable, it was not known whether any tickets were issued, he said.

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## In Brief . . .

**RHAM places second**  
RHAM Middle High School students took second place overall at the 12th Annual conference of the State Technology Student Association held in March at Manchester Community College. RHAM students who won individual awards in various competitions were Derek Murphy, Dave Johnson, Heidi Zimmer, Tony Pagano, Rich McAuliffe, Sean Calflyn, Kevin Heerly, Richard Marvin, and Roger Nichols.

**AARP plans trip**  
Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons has vacancies for three planned trips. One is for a Broadway revue May 15 with lunch included at \$36.50. For information phone 649-9330. A trip to the Barnum Museum in Bridgeport is scheduled June 7 with lunch included at \$35. A trip to Stratbridge is to hear The King of Polka and His Band is set for June 17 with a chicken barbecue before the show at \$29.75. Phone 646-1617 for more information.

**Ballroom program scheduled**  
The Manchester Community College Older Adults Association is conducting an ongoing ballroom program for seniors at Court House Plus in Vernon with Ellen Seelen as instructor. Classes are on Monday and Friday afternoons at 1:30. For information, call Edna Schuetz, the MCC coordinator, at 647-6135 for registration and information.

**Camping applications available**  
Applications for reservations at campground in Connecticut State Parks and Forest areas for the Memorial Day-Labor Day camping season are now available from the Department of Environmental Protection. The application and a free pamphlet that lists areas, fees, season dates, camping regulations and other information can be obtained by calling 566-2304 or writing to D.E.P. Bureau of Parks and Forests, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford 06106. Reservation can be made by mail only and must be for at least two nights but not for more than 14 days at inland areas and 21 at shoreline areas. The completed form should be mailed to the selected campground.

**Pamphlets are available**  
The Center for Chronic Disease/Urban and Rural Health of the Connecticut Department of Health Services is offering two pamphlets on detecting and preventing cancer. One deals with the value of mammograms in early detection of breast cancer and one with diet in cancer prevention. The pamphlets are available from the Cancer Prevention Program, Center for Chronic Diseases, Connecticut Department of Health Services, 150 Washington St., Hartford 06106 or by phoning 566-6618.

**Red Cross needs drivers**  
A rash of illnesses and hospitalizations of drivers recently forced the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross to cancel free rides to several people who had no other means of transportation. The Red Cross needs drivers over 18 years old with valid Connecticut licenses and safe driving records. Red Cross supplies the cars. For information on volunteering, call 678-2799.

**ECHS class plans reunion**  
The East Catholic High School Class of 1965 is planning its 25th year reunion for the weekend of June 20 to July 1. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following members of the class is asked to contact the school at 649-5336: Dennis Anderson, Ron Bottaro, Beverly Cantwell, Anita Carroll, Mary Conner Walsh, Linda Costello Rabbiani, Joseph DellaFera, Lee Driscoll Landry, Anthony Ficaro, Elizabeth Flood Twomey, Peter Foran, John Golden, Mary Guino Hollingsworth, Nancy Gustafson, Richard Keane, Claire Kearney McCarty, John Lucas, Penny Lucas, Darya Martin Prassi, John B. McCarthy, Thomas McKough, Cecelia Michalak, Louise Norve Curran, John Osborne, Joan Pokey, Ann Remy, Kathy Smith DeLong, Stephen St. John, Linda Swider Constantine, William P. Wall, Elizabeth Weiss Golden, Roy White, Sharon Williams, Sheila Wing Bonardi.

## Needles may be given to drug users

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The House has approved a pilot program to dispense free hypodermic needles to drug users in New Haven to slow the spread of AIDS.

The legislation, which originally called for over-the-counter sales of needles, proved controversial because some saw it as condoning the use of intravenous drugs.

The bill passed the House 99-36 and now goes to the Senate. "If it succeeds, we know we have another tool in the battle against AIDS," said Rep. Joseph S. Grabarz, D-Bridgeport.

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MANCHESTER HERALD/STAFF PHOTO/BOB S. 1990



## 'Ghostbuster bill' slides through House

By Judy Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives on Friday approved what's become known as "the Ghostbuster bill," a measure protecting real estate agents from lawsuits if homebuyers later find out that a multiple murder has been committed in a house or if a previous occupant had AIDS.

The bill, pushed by the Connecticut Association of Realtors, was approved 118-29 and sent to the governor after a lighthearted debate. It had been unanimously approved in the Senate. The bill allows a potential buyer to in-

quire, through the real estate broker, whether or not the house has been "psychologically impacted" either because the property was ever the scene of a homicide, other felony or suicide; or if a previous occupant had or was suspected to have had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The seller would not be obligated to provide an answer.

Rep. Gabriel J. Blafore, D-Bridgewater, co-chairman of the Insurance and Real Estate Committee, introduced the measure as "the Ghostbuster bill," but later acknowledged that it does not cover "unexplained psychological phenomena."

Although he voted for the bill, House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackie, R-Straford, said buyers could run into difficulty in Connecticut, where many houses are very old.

"I don't think a seller should have to disclose facts, if he knows the facts, about a house that could be a couple hundred years old," Jackie said.

Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-Canaan, said the bill provided important protections to real estate agents and sellers against "a hyperactive judiciary and a vicious plaintiff's bar. I don't think you want to encourage that kind of litigation."

Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, said the bill was reasonable because

buying a house is "the biggest investment of your life and you ought to be able to have any question you want answered."

There was no debate over the provision on AIDS. But Timothy J. Cahren, lobbyist for the Connecticut Association of Realtors, said that provision was necessary to protect agents.

"We know you can't get AIDS from doorknobs or toilet seats. But it's undecided by Connecticut law whether AIDS is a material fact" that should be disclosed about a house, Cahren said.

He called the bill "really a risk-reduction mechanism for our business."

## Contractor: converting defense plants a waste

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The top officer at the nation's second largest defense contractor told a Senate panel Friday that money spent converting idle defense plants to civilian use "will be wasted."

General Dynamics Chairman Stanley C. Pace told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the nation should continue to buy and modernize weapons but at a slower pace. In an environment of reduced defense spending, Pace said, layoffs are inevitable and government should concentrate on converting workers, rather than entire industries, to civilian pursuits.

"The best concept for conversion is to take the defense industry down slowly," Pace said. "As individuals are laid off, assist them in transferring individually into the commercial culture world. I believe money spent on trying to convert a tank plant, or a missile plant, or a submarine plant to commercial products will be wasted."

Pace's comments run counter to the approach being pursued by lawmakers from Connecticut and elsewhere concerned about defense spending reductions. Lawmakers from districts heavy in defense industry have called for economic conversion legislation designed to help weapons makers shift into domestic forms of production.

Pace drew criticism Friday from one of the

conversion advocates, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. The General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, and Quonset Point, R.I., where nuclear submarines are built, is a major employer in southern New England. Pell, who has met frequently with General Dynamics officials, said the company's philosophy appears to be to sacrifice workers in a defense slowdown.

"Because the costs of such a restructuring would be so high, and the results so uncertain, the company's policy in the event of a curtailment of government orders is simply to shrink its operations, lay off workers and 'hunker down' until a new cycle of government procurement occurs," Pell told the committee.

Pell conceded that submarine construction is a particularly difficult industry to convert to civilian use. But he said defense contractors should be required by law to consider alternatives to weapons manufacture. In the case of Electric Boat, it could be undersea tankers, space vehicles or subway conduits.

Pace argued that military contractors not only make products with few applications in the civilian world but function under industrial procedures far different from civilian industries.

"The culture of doing business in a defense plant is significantly different from the culture of doing business in a commercial plant," Pace said. "A defense industry plant has a very difficult time doing commercial work mixed with defense work. History is replete with examples of problems and failures."

## Third robbery suspect held

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man suspected in a rash of bank robberies in the Greater Hartford area has been ordered held on \$750,000 bond on charges related to a bank robbery in South Windsor last month.

Dwayne Banks, 27, is the third suspect arrested in the April 23 robbery of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch on Route 5 in South Windsor.

Police consider Banks and the two others, Raymond A. Majors, 27, of Hartford and Leroy Milling, 25, of Windsor, "prime suspects" in more than 20 armed bank robberies in the Hartford area over the past two years.

Police believe Banks was the driver of the getaway car in the foiled \$20,000 heist. Police said one of the suspects fired five shots at a police officer who foiled their robbery attempt. Majors and Milling bolted from the car and

were subsequently captured.

Banks escaped and abandoned the car in Hartford's North End, leaving the money behind, police said.

Banks was arrested Wednesday at his home. During an appearance in Hartford Superior Court on Thursday, he was ordered held on \$750,000 bond.

Banks is scheduled to be arraigned May 23 on charges of conspiracy to commit felony murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery, reckless endangerment, conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny, conspiracy to commit second-degree larceny and engaging in pursuit.

The other suspects pleaded not guilty to a string of charges Monday in Hartford Superior Court and are being held on \$750,000 bond each for a pretrial hearing June 6.

## Economy worries workers

HARTFORD (AP) — More than half of the state's workers are worried about Connecticut's economy and think government should pay more attention to the needs of business than it is now, according to a poll released Friday by the state's largest pro-business lobby.

The poll of 500 state residents who work in the private sector was conducted by the University of Connecticut for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Of those polled, 48 percent believe Connecticut's business climate is getting worse, and only 9 percent believe it is getting better.

The poll also showed that: —64 percent were either some-

what worried or very worried about the state's economy. —64 percent said state government should pay more attention to the needs of business than it is now. —80 percent said state government has a special responsibility to help Connecticut businesses compete with out-of-state companies. —81 percent favor using special tax credits to keep companies from moving out of state. —The poll says, in a nutshell, is that business bashing is not going to be "overwhelmingly popular," said G. Donald Ferrer, associate director of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Connecticut.

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## State's tax burden among nation's highest

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The total tax burden in Connecticut is among the highest in the nation, whether measured absolutely or as a percentage of income, but state and local taxes here rank 34th in the nation when taken as a portion of income, according to a report by a watchdog group.

The report, released Friday by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council,

showed that Connecticut businesses and residents, on average, paid more in federal taxes than their counterparts in any other state in fiscal year 1988.

The CPEC, a nonpartisan research organization, said the figures "are a persuasive argument against raising taxes" in the General Assembly.

"There is no evidence that Connecticut citizens are undertaxed, as some have claimed, when we do consider tax obligations from all sources," said CPEC president Lawrence J. DeNardis.

According to CPEC, Connecticut residents pay an average of \$5,561 per person per year in federal taxes; the U.S. average is \$3,598.

Even when measured in relation to income, Connecticut residents pay the highest level of federal taxes — \$263 out of every \$1,000 earned; the U.S. average is \$234.

But in state and local taxes, Connecticut's highest-in-the-nation per capita in-

come makes the tax burden relatively light.

On average, each resident pays \$2,280 in state and local taxes — the third-highest absolute total, ranking behind only Alaska and New York. The average is \$1,772.

But when state and local taxes are measured in relation to income, Connecticut drops to 34th in the nation at \$108 of every \$1,000 earned, slightly less than the national average of \$116.

## Steel company lays off 100

NEW LONDON (AP) — The Thames Valley Steel Corp. has laid off about 100 workers and reportedly told remaining workers they may lose their jobs in four to six weeks.

Workers said they were told they were being laid off during two short meetings Wednesday and Thursday. They said they were given no explanation for the layoffs and were told only to report Thursday afternoon to the payroll office for their final checks.

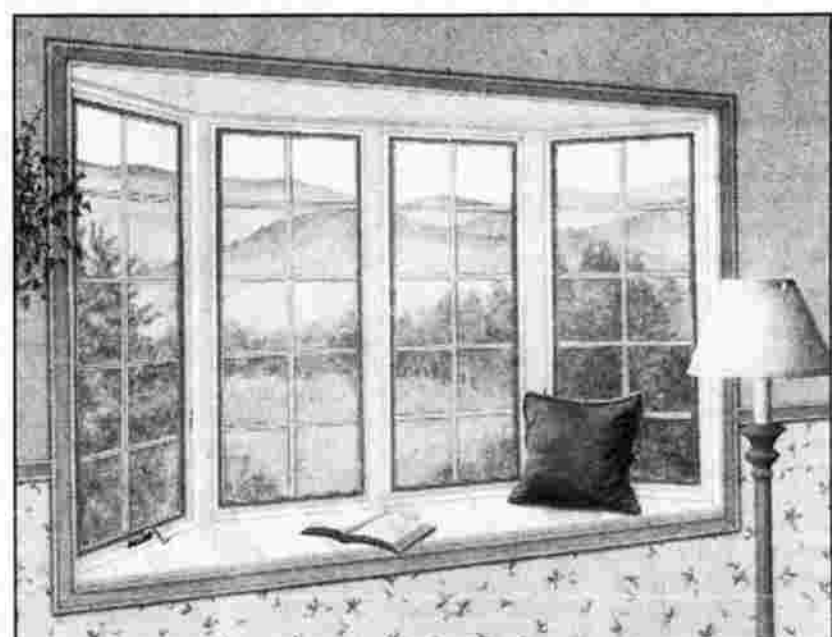
John F. Carr, owner and president of the steel fabrication company, refused to discuss the layoffs Thursday and referred all questions to Michael Caparco, executive vice president.

Caparco would not explain the reason for the sudden layoffs and said only the company is responding to "unforeseen business developments."

He also would not say whether the company considers Thursday's actions part of a general plant shutdown or whether more layoffs are expected.

"We laid off a lot of people," he said in response to questions about whether the plant is closing.

Caparco said about 100 workers were told they were being laid off, and about 50 to 60 people are still employed at the plant. In addition, the company has another 70 field workers who erect buildings, who have not been given job notices, Caparco said.



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## Plan would stop use of motels as shelters

HARTFORD (AP) — A plan aimed at ending the state's controversial and costly policy of using motels as emergency shelters for poor families is on its way to the Senate after winning unanimous passage in the House of Representatives.

The legislation, which carries a cost of about \$50 million, was described as a comprehensive attempt to prevent homelessness. It is expected to win approval in the Senate.

"Up to now, our programs have been scattered and horrendously wasteful of public money. In short, temporary, emergency Band-Aid swipes at what has been proven to be a deep and serious shortage of affordable housing," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the Legislature's select committee on housing.

The bill would:

- Force the state to stop using welfare money to shelter poor families in motels after July 1, 1992.
- Require state officials to draft and submit to the Legislature by Sept. 1 a plan to end the welfare motel program.

- Expand a mediation program that helps families keep their apartments and avoid homelessness.
- Expand a so-called "rent bank" program that helps families avoid eviction.
- Limit stays in emergency housing to 100 consecutive days in a 365-day period.
- Rehabilitate public housing in need of repair.
- Create a \$15 million fund to build shelters, transitional apartments, and complexes of single-room apartments for the homeless.

## Weekly Health Tip



**OBESITY**

Obesity is often associated with high blood pressure, diabetes, increased cholesterol levels, certain cancers, and heart disease. If that isn't bad enough, overweight can also cause mental depression due to a reduced social life, attractiveness, and feeling of self worth. The obese can certainly regain a normal figure if they avoid fat diets, but get with a professional dietician and exercise program. Mental and physical health surely are worth the effort.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990—9



## Swim program will be extended

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or park areas, call 947-3064.

### Aquatics

The indoor aquatics program at Manchester High School and the East Side Recreation Center will be extended until May 25. This will include an early morning swim at Manchester High School from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m.

## Recreation News

An evening adult swim at the high school from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., afternoon adult swims at the recreation center from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Recreation membership cards are required.

### Summer camps

Applications are being accepted for Superstar Fun Camp. Seven one-week sessions are being offered beginning June 25 to Aug. 10. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 are eligible. The camp is held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, recreational swimming, drama, music, nature, special events, and weekly field trips. Before and after camp care also is available. The fee is \$75 per week, \$65 per week for an additional child in the same family. Before and after camp care is an additional \$16 per week.

Kinderstar Camp is for tots and tykes. Recreational games, arts and crafts, music and more! Two and three year olds: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., July 3 to July 14 or July 17 to July 26, fee \$30. Four and five year olds: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., July 2 to July 13 or July 16 to July 26, fee \$60. The program is held at the Nike site.

### Programs

Golf lessons for the beginner and experienced golfer ages 12 and older. Classes will meet on Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m., at Torza's Golf Range on Sullivan Avenue in South Windsor. Sessions begin June 2, July 7, and Aug. 4 for four weeks each. The fee is \$20 per session. Equipment provided.

### Fitness room

The Fitness Room at the Community Y Building will remain open Monday to Friday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., until May 25. A recreation membership card is required.

### Trips

Newport, R.I. on June 9. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center. Upon arrival in Newport we will begin our tour with a cruise of Newport Harbor to Hammersmith Farm where we will tour the summer home of former President Kennedy. Lunch will be a full buffet at the Sheraton Hotel on Goat Island. After lunch we will then tour the Breakers, former summer home of the Vanderbilts, then conclude the day with a narrated tour to Ocean Drive. The fee is \$50 and includes roundtrip transportation, full escort service, all entrance fees and lunch.

Martha's Vineyard on June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at approximately 11 a.m. Upon arrival at Martha's Vineyard, we will stop for lunch. After lunch there will be a locally guided tour of the island to include Gay Head and Oak Bluffs. Return time is about 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

Saratoga Racing on Aug. 24. The fee is \$34 and includes deluxe roundtrip transportation and grandstand seats. Bus departs 8:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and returns at approximately 10 p.m.

Red Sox vs. California Angels on Aug. 17, Fenway Park, 4:30 p.m. departure, upper box seats (section 5), fee \$26.

## Obituaries

### Bruce N. Cone

Bruce N. Cone, 35, of 103 Irving St., died Thursday (May 3, 1990) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford after a long illness.

He was born in Willimantic on Dec. 18, 1954, the son of Frances (Gurki) Cone and the late George H. Cone, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1960. He was a graduate of Manchester High School's class of 1973, and was a former employee of the Superior Paint and Wallpaper Co. of Windsor Locks.

Besides his mother, he is survived

## Death penalty bill suffers a setback

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Supporters of a bill designed to make the death penalty easier to impose, suffered another setback Friday when the Judiciary Committee refused to send the bill back to the Senate.

"I think it's dead now," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, committee co-chairman, an opponent of capital punishment.

But Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, a strong supporter of the measure, said he would look for another bill to amend with the death penalty measure, to try and salvage it before the 1990 General Assembly session adjourns for the year on Wednesday.

The bill had been referred to Tulisano's committee two days ago after the Senate tacked on an amendment aimed at keeping away from society those who have been found innocent by reason of insanity.

When the committee convened after Friday's House session, Tulisano ruled that the bill was not properly before the panel, since the committee had voted on the bill earlier in the session. His ruling was challenged by supporters of the bill, but they lost on a 15-13 vote.

"It is dead, short of another amendment" on another bill, said Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, the other co-chairman.

"It's probably dead," said Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, a supporter of the bill. "Our hopes, frankly, aren't high. But I think a lot of people will have to answer for their vote this fall when they stand for re-election."

The bill, which had earlier cleared the House, would have allowed juries to weigh mitigating factors in a murder suspect's background, like a difficult childhood, against aggravating factors in the crime, like an unusually cruel method of murder. If the jury found that aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors, the death penalty could be imposed.

## Man's condition is upgraded

The condition of a 31-year-old Manchester man who was injured in a one-car accident Wednesday night on South Street in Coventry has been upgraded to stable, said a Hartford Hospital spokeswoman Friday.

Donald Bourgoine of 158 Forest St. was injured when the vehicle he was driving went off the road and hit a tree, police said. The jaws of life were used to extract him from the vehicle, and Life Star helicopter flew him to the hospital, police said.

## NATION & WORLD



CAPT. FRED P. MOOSALLY  
... blasts Navy probe

## Navy bungled Iowa inquiry, says skipper

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Iowa retired Friday with a broadside at the Navy, saying it bungled an investigation into the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the battleship last year.

Capt. Fred P. Moosally said investigators paid too much attention to the Navy's image and put too much stock in unsubstantiated information. The investigators concluded that the explosion in a gun turret had been set off by a suicidal scamper.

"It is too bad the Iowa investigation team consisted of managers — and apparently not very good managers at that — people more concerned about determining whether the paperwork was done than if people were properly trained," Moosally said during the change of command ceremony for the World War II-era battleship.

Moosally's broadside, his first public comments on the Navy investigation into the April 19, 1989, explosion, brought praise from family members of some of the victims.

"I've been waiting for this day, because I was hoping and praying that the man will really speak his mind about the accident," Kathy Kubacka said in a telephone interview from her home in Cleveland.

"This is just great news. I'm thrilled to death. For the captain of the ship to say it was inadequate, that really tells a lot," said Ms. Kubacka, whose brother, Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, was accused in the Navy report of being the most likely cause of the explosion. Hartwig was among the dead.

A Navy spokesman in Washington, Lt. Mark Walker, defended the investigation, but said the captain is entitled to express his opinions.

"Capt. Moosally's criticism of the manner in which the Iowa investigation was conducted reflects his personal opinion," Walker said. "The investigating officer, Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, and his team were extremely thorough and professional throughout the investigation in the face of a formidable challenge."

Milligan's credentials included leadership experience as a commanding officer of an Iowa class battleship and four other ships during his 30 years in the Navy, Walker said.

Moosally, who retired Friday after 24 years in the Navy, said the investigation was handled by "people more concerned with 'getting it over with.' He said they used "facts and opinions based on unsubstantiated third-party information, unsubstantiated reports and supposition."

## Reed prays for other hostages

By Lee Byrd  
The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Freed American hostage Frank Reed returned to his hometown Friday with a prayer that "my mates left behind" will quickly share his freedom and joy. "God," he implored, "make it soon."

Drawn and unsteady despite several days' rest at a U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Reed was embraced by his family and another former hostage, Robert Pihill, who was released by separate captors in Lebanon just eight days before Reed was let go Monday.

Reed, freed after 42 months, whispered in Pihill's ear: "We're going to get the rest of them out, aren't we?"

In a brief formal statement that left his greeters shedding tears as a gentle man fell, Reed said: "Fellow Americans, because of all of you I'm alive."

And in a special tribute to all hostage relatives, several of whom were on hand in a customary show of unity, he declared "Because of Peggy Say, Kit and Joan Sutherland, the Keenan sisters, Pat McCarthy, and many, many others, I am unchained and unbindfolded."

Moments after he boarded a bus which was to take himself and his family to the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at the base, the caravan was diverted down the tarmac where, to Reed's delight, he was greeted by Barbara Bush as she was about to board a flight to Kentucky.

"We're so glad you're home," Mrs. Bush said. "I know the president wishes he was here to meet you." Bush was in Oklahoma giving a speech on NATO.

The release of Reed and Pihill left six Americans and nine other Westerners still held in Lebanon. Of those, Reed, 37, has said he shared moments in captivity with Terry Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent who was kidnapped in March of 1985 and is the longest held hostage, as well as Thomas Sutherland, an American University of Beirut official, and Brigens Brian Keenan and John McCarthy.

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## Aide contradicts Pierce testimony

By William M. Walsh  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. relied on political ties to decide discretionary housing grants and once ordered money to help a "down and out" former campaign manager, an imprisoned former aide said Friday.

Dubois L. Gilliam concluded three days of testimony about abuse in the Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development by describing Pierce as deeply involved in funding decisions under one program where politics was virtually the only qualification examined.

"Secretary Pierce — when he wanted something done, he would tell you to get it funded," Gilliam said.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House panel investigating the HUD scandals, called Gilliam's testimony "credible."

He said Gilliam had contradicted assertions Pierce made under oath before the committee on May 25, 1989, that he had

not been involved in deciding who received HUD grants.

The former deputy assistant secretary is serving a prison sentence for abuse of HUD programs and testified under a grant of court grant of immunity.

"We established the fact that contrary to his testimony, Mr. Pierce personally directed the funding of a very large number of projects," Lantos said. "... Mr. Pierce did favors for friends and political allies on countless occasions."

But Pierce's attorney Paul L. Perito angrily accused Lantos and other committee members of "defaming my client" while protected by congressional immunity. He said Gilliam's testimony was not credible and "doesn't amount to a loaded water pistol."

Perito said Pierce's denial of involvement applied only to the Section 8 moderate rehabilitation program, the first to be publicly implicated in allegations of abuse. The grants Gilliam testified about Friday were under the secretary's discretionary fund.

My client was never asked, 'Did you personally make decisions in your own

discretionary fund,'" Perito said. "Had he been asked he would have said, 'Sure I did. It was my discretionary fund.'"

Congressional investigators contended Pierce's year-old statement was a broader assertion. Some members of the panel have urged that special prosecutor Artin Adams be permitted to broaden the scope of his investigation of Pierce to include perjury before Congress. It now is confined to Section 8 program activities.

Pierce's May 1989 appearance before the committee was at the start of the panel's HUD investigation, and he appeared without a lawyer. Pierce refused later subpoenas to testify, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

In his final testimony, Gilliam asserted Pierce ordered projects receive federal grants under HUD's community development technical assistance program.

He said he did not believe Pierce or other top aides received gratuities or kickbacks. Gilliam has admitted taking some \$100,000 in gratuities while at HUD.

Gilliam said Pierce ordered him to provide a \$350,000 grant to a private

group in which his friend and former political manager, Sam Singletary, was a partner. He said Pierce wanted to help Singletary because "he was down and out."

... And I did so. ... He told me to fund the project."

The grant was arranged even though Singletary and his partner lacked experience and the city that was to benefit from the project, Camden, N.J., did not request it.

Although the secretary had discretion to direct grants under the technical assistance programs, committee staff director Stuart Weisberg said basing decisions on politics could be considered an abuse of the program and against the intent of Congress.

Weisberg said Singletary was a close friend of Pierce's who had run his unsuccessful election campaigns for a New York state judgeship in 1959 and 1960.

Perito, in response, denied Pierce was close to Singletary and said Pierce "had virtually no knowledge of any of this ... He simply approved a routine funding recommendation in the usual and customary way."



REMEMBERING — Students at Kent State University in Ohio hold candles as they wait for the start of a candlelight procession through campus Thursday night.

## Thousands dedicate Kent State memorial

By Thomas J. Sheoran  
The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Thousands of people lit candles in the rain Friday to dedicate a memorial to four Kent State University students who were slain by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest 20 years ago.

About 4,000 people huddled beneath umbrellas on a parking lot near the site of the shootings, which took place on May 4, 1970, and marked a tragic rallying point for those who opposed American involvement in the Vietnam War.

Most of the people in the crowd placed lighted candles on the hilltop granite memorial. Some placed their candles amid the 58,175 daffodils planted on the nearby hillside for each American killed in the war.

About 200 students nearby waged a silent protest by raising clenched fists and holding up handmade signs bearing messages of "Whose May 4th is it anyway?" and "Don't minimize student death." Some held up two fingers, V-shaped, in the peace sign popularized during the anti-war movement.

Some Kent State students have contended the university's \$200,000 memorial is too little, too late.

Former U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the keynote speaker, said the memorial should encourage reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam, which do not have diplomatic relations.

"The war in Vietnam is unfinished," the unsuccessful 1972 Democratic presidential candidate said. "The killing has stopped, but the arrogance that produced it survives, and so does the agony, the guilt and the separation."

McGovern drew applause when he said the nation should never pursue military action counter to the public sentiment.

"It's important to our democracy that military operations should be halted if they run counter to the wishes of the American people."

Florence Schroeder, mother of slain student Bill Schroeder, thanked the university for building the memorial.

The memorial, on 2 1/2 acres adjacent to the

## Custodians at high risk for asbestos diseases

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists

have found lung damage in more than a quarter of the veteran city school custodians they examined, indicating the workers are at high risk of asbestos-related disease, a researcher said Friday.

The findings were similar to the conclusions of researchers in Boston and San Francisco. The New York study indicated that the longer the subjects worked as custodians, the greater their chances of lung damage.

"We are in the same general ballpark as to what we've found," said Dr. Stephen Levin, of Mount Sinai Medical Center. "School custodians are at increased risk for asbestos-related disease."

Asbestos was commonly used in insulation until the 1970s when it was phased out of use because it releases fibers that can lodge in the lungs and cause cancer. It has been removed or sealed in many public areas, including schools.

John W. Holahan, president of the city school custodians' union, said asbestos remains a hazard in less-frequented areas such as boiler rooms. He said the union would press for it to be removed or sealed there.

"It's going to cost tens of millions of dollars in New York City alone," Holahan said.

"And it's not a problem just in New York City. It's the whole country. It's horrendous."

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## Liberian rebels kidnap American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberian rebels kidnapped an American Peace Corps volunteer and two European relief workers who entered Liberia from Guinea, the State Department said Friday.

The account was based on information provided by a Guinean who was abducted with the group Tuesday, but later released. The identities of the three people still being held have not been released.

The Guinean told Peace Corps officials that his three companions were in satisfactory condition and had not been mistreated.

He also said the rebels promised to release the three, probably in the Ivory Coast or Guinea. The rebels did not say when the captives would be freed.

The Europeans are a Belgian and a German who work for a French relief group, Doctors Without Borders. The rebels have been waging a guerrilla war against the government of President Samuel K. Doe since December.

## Baker, Soviets stall over united Germany

BONN (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III ran into a stone wall Friday when he tried to persuade the Soviet Union to withdraw its objections to NATO membership for a united Germany.

"I can't say we heard anything different than we heard before," a senior U.S. official said after Baker met for 3 1/2 hours with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Baker's hotel room overlooking the Rhine River.

The official, who briefed reporters under rules guaranteeing him anonymity, said the two sides also made no headway in issues blocking treaties to reduce their long-range nuclear missiles and to lower troop and tank levels in Europe.

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet in Moscow May 16-19 to try to close the gap on weapons cutbacks. But with the Washington summit less than a month away, prospects appear to be dimming for presidents Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev initiating a landmark arms control accord.

Friday's meeting produced one tentative agreement — a joint effort to assist the hungry in Ethiopia.

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## People

### Trump faces gaming audit

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — State gaming regulators have announced an audit of Donald Trump's financial empire.

New Jersey Gaming Enforcement Director Anthony Purrillo said Thursday that such a review by his agency is normal, and that it hasn't looked at Trump's operations for a long time.

"This isn't to sound or signal that there are problems," he said.

The review will include all the billionaire developer's holdings in and outside of Atlantic City, he said.

About 100 contractors involved in the \$1 billion Taj Mahal Casino Resort have gone to the state Casino Control Commission in search of a means to force payment from Trump. Trump officials announced their own audit Thursday.

The group contends it is owed about \$35 million, and some have said that Trump faces a cash-flow problem and withheld payment for that reason.

Ed Tracy, president and chief executive officer in charge of Trump's three Atlantic City casinos, said the contractors are wrong. "It comes at a time when everybody is taking a shot at Donald Trump," he said.

Newton-John defends builders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Olivia Newton-John decided to throw a little dirt of her own to counter neighborhood complaints that the 6,000-square-foot mansion she is building in Malibu constitutes an environmental disaster.

"Dirt and garbage have never been dumped on the beach or in the ocean," the singer said Thursday in a statement. "Any materials that were temporarily placed during construction were native to the beach, i.e. sand."

Neighbors suing Newton-John and her husband, Matt Latanzi, claim that trees and plants have been ripped out and beach cliffs destroyed to make room for the \$2 million estate.

"This lawsuit represents an environmental tragedy because false accusations against me," said Newton-John, the Australian-born entertainer who serves as the United Nations' goodwill ambassador for the environment.

Residents who live along the Malibu coastline, however, charge that Newton-John's construction crews have dumped tons of dirt into the ocean and turned the water's edge a murky brown.

Hope visits Berlin Wall

WEST BERLIN (AP) — It's official: The opening of the Berlin Wall was a major historic event. Bob Hope paid a visit Friday.

The comedian went to a section still standing by Checkpoint Charlie, the Allied border crossing between the Berlins.

Hope was shooting some footage for a television special and planned to do a USO show later for U.S. military troops stationed in Berlin, said John Hermansen, a U.S. Air Force spokesman.

Hope arrived Thursday with singer Rosemary Clooney, Miss Universe Mona Grant and comedian Yakov Smirnoff.

Hermansen said Hope's television special is tentative scheduled for a May 19 broadcast on NBC.

Game-show host in election flap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television game show announcer Gene Wood abandoned his bid to become a Malibu city councilman after CBS told him his appearances on "Family Feud" could require the network to give his opponents equal time.

But Los Angeles County officials say it's too late to pull out officially.

Wood's name is on the printed ballot, so he is still considered a candidate, county Registrar-Recorder Charles Weisburd said Thursday.

Wood, 64, was one of 30 candidates vying for five prospective council seats on the June 5 ballot. Voters will select council members at the same time they decide whether the unincorporated seaside community becomes a city.

## Computer expert fined

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A computer expert who created a "worm" program that paralyzed thousands of computers nationwide was placed on three years probation Friday and fined \$10,000 for the crime.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson also ordered 23-year-old Robert T. Morris to perform 400 hours of community service.

Prosecutors had asked Munson to order the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. They sought at least some jail time for the former Cornell University graduate student.

Defense attorney David O'Brien said Morris was "too decent a kid" to be sentenced to jail.

"There is a world of difference between what Robert did and what others who have used this technology did," O'Brien said, noting that Morris did not benefit from his actions.

Morris did not speak at the sentencing or talk to reporters after the hearing. He remained grim-faced through most of the hearing, then cracked a wide smile and hugged his mother when the sentence was announced.

Morris' parents said they were pleased with the sentence.

"We love our son, he's a great kid," Anne Morris said. "We wish that this last year and a half had been different for him, but we're weathering it and so is he."

Mrs. Morris said the experience had made her son more responsible.

Homosexuals hit conference

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A conference touting therapy and "healthy male bonding" as the keys to overcoming homosexuality was attacked by gay rights activists Friday as naive and dangerous.

"There are too many tragic consequences of such treatments for this work to be ... tolerated," said Robert Austin, president of the Utah AIDS Coalition. "Reorientation therapy is to psychiatry what blood-letting is to the healing art."

The two-day conference, "You Don't Have To Be Gay," is sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, a self-described group of former homosexuals dedicated to helping others move toward heterosexuality.

In addition to psychotherapy, the group promotes development of athletic skills to spur the transition.

Joe Dallas, a fundamentalist Christian therapist, told an opening session crowd of 120 that while not technically an illness, homosexuality is a "symptom of inner conflict" often stemming from a childhood devoid of proper male identity development.

"I see homosexuality as just the red light on the dash that says check under the hood, something's the matter here," said Dallas, whose New Creations ministry is based in Orange, Calif.

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## BUSINESS

### Financial Snapshot

Friday, May 4, 1990			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.24%	6.24%	6.63%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.91%	7.78%	8.73%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.82%	9.01%	8.99%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	244.89	245.09	242.47
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.76	624.46	612.86
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,710.36	2,645.05	2,381.96
S&P 500	338.39	329.11	307.61
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,238.644 billion	\$3,161.333 billion	\$3,043.377 billion

## Treasury bonds auction tied to outlook for stock market

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By the time the government finishes selling \$30.5 billion in bonds and notes over the next few days, Wall Streeters hope the outlook will have brightened for the stock market.

The record-sized quarterly auction of Treasury securities slated for Tuesday through Thursday has been hashed over for weeks among stock and bond analysts.

For a time, some observers believed it would compel the Federal Reserve to tighten its monetary policy merely to make sure that a decent contingent of bidders from around the world showed up.

In the past few days, however, the mood in the markets seemed to perk up, with long-term interest rates already at their highest levels since last year around this time.

While hopes increased a bit that rates might be near a turning point, investors were confronted with a new cause for pause — that the zigzagging economy might once more be veering in the direction of a recession.

"The economy is starting to weaken again," assert the economist David A. Levy and S. Jay Levy in the latest edition of their newsletter *Industry Forecast*.

"Right now, many investors are talking

## Brazil operations' loss cited for Norton drop

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Norton Co. said Friday its first quarter profits had dropped because of losses by its Brazilian operations, but refused comment on whether the battle against a hostile takeover bid would affect earnings next quarter.

Norton reported first quarter income of \$17.2 million, or 89 cents per share, on sales of \$414.4 million. That compared with income from regular business activities of \$26.3 million, or \$1.25 per share, on sales of \$388.2 million for the first quarter of 1989.

The Worcester-based firm blamed the decrease in profits on losses in its Brazilian operations, which dropped from a 11 cent per share profit in the first quarter of 1989 to a

15 cent per share loss last quarter. The first quarter ended March 31, just two weeks after Norton received a hostile offer from BTR PLC, a British conglomerate. After a lengthy fight, the French firm Compagnie de Saint Gobain agreed to buy the firm for about \$1.8 billion, beating BTR's offer of \$1.6 billion.

Company officials said they were optimistic about the earnings for the second half of the year but declined comment on how much the battle may have cost the company.

"We have no comment on that. We're not commenting on the takeover costs," company spokesman Francis Doherty said.

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OPINION

Celebrities differ from other actors on TV commercials

By Sarah Overstreet

Earlier this year, actor Lloyd Bridges made history. He agreed to an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit that was filed by people who lost their shirts to a couple of crooks he had shilled for.

The lawsuit alleged Bridges misrepresented investment products in TV ads he made for the men, who are now doing time in prison for fraud. His lawyers say the settlement will have a chilling effect on the use of celebrities in advertisements.

"In the end, the risk associated with celebrity endorsements may not be justified by the rewards," one of Bridges' attorneys said.

"The fact that a celebrity is merely reading a script may no longer be an excuse," said another.

"Aww, pass me a tissue." Ever since the first ad man conceived of having a well-known personality sell Dr. Feelgood's Premium Cough Elixir, we've been listening to these famous yahoos lie to us. Their excuse? "We're just reading a script."

If you're just a poor schmo of an actor trying to scrape together a living, it's one thing to read a bunch of words and not have a clue if they're true or not. But when you're a celebrity, people believe you when you read words like, "I love the way Bertha's Blending Bleach makes my hair feel..." It's a little more expensive, but I'm worth it." They buy the product.

But does Meredith Baxter Birney really use Preference? Does Linda Evans trust her million-dollar mane to Ultrase? Do-it-yourself hair coloring products smell bad, burn your scalp, drip down your neck and take the dye out of your clothes. They can turn your hair tangerine if you don't follow directions exactly. Television stars depend on swell-looking hair for their livelihood, so they have professionals color it. Why, then, do they say they use shampoo-in home hair color? The reply: "We're just reading the script."

In the past few years, not only have we been treated to the likes of Bill Cosby hawking Jell-O pudding, Jerry Hall throwing over Pepsi for Coke and journalist (you remember journalists, they're the folks pledged to bring us the truth and protect our right to know) Linda Ellerbee selling coffee, we've also been entertained for hours by celebrities in "paid promotional programs."

If you haven't had the pleasure of watching "paid promotional programming," they are the long advertisements that masquerade as informational programs. In one, actor Dick Van Patten and his wife "visit" a couple in their lovely home, lovely boat and lovely plane, and fawn while the couple explain the get-rich-quick prior of the real estate investment program they want to sell you.

If Van Patten's excuse in this one is that he's "just reading a script," he certainly doesn't try to hide it. I saw more realistic emoting in a junior-high production of "Grease."

And now, to add insult to injury, these celebrities are starting to ply us with guilt. "It's the RIGHT THING TO DO," Wilford Brimley tells us about Quaker oats, his loving old grandpa eyes leaked seriously with ours and almost brimming with tears.

Watch out, Wilford. I read recently where surgeons had to remove a serious intestinal blockage from a man — that's right, Wilford, it was out bran, packed solid. If the next health crisis turns out to be oat-packed intestines, you may find yourself in court.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Trade could be sleeper

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republicans are keeping a wary watch on the Japan trade issue, a sleeper some think could awaken and hurt them.

It is complex, contentious, delicate and yet deceptively simple when boiled into the shorthand of campaign politics. That volatile mix came up earlier this year at a forum on the Republican future, where campaign consultants agreed that it has the makings of GOP trouble.

"A George Wallace-type Democrat could have a field day with the issue," said Kevin Phillips of the American Political Report.

Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Foundation said a national candidate who made effective use of trade problems and protectionism could come on strong in a future presidential campaign. Japan-bashing sells, he said. "It sounds macho."

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, now the House majority leader, tried it as a presidential candidate in 1988 and flopped. Gephardt thinks trade barriers, and Japan in particular, might be a more potent issue now.

After long, intense negotiations that produced Japanese agreement to open its markets more widely to U.S. supercomputers, lumber and commercial satellites, with the promise of more to come, the administration dropped the Japanese from its list of countries with trade barriers that pose problems.

Under the 1988 trade act, the government annually lists countries it considers to have unfair trade

practices against U.S. exports. That is supposed to lead to negotiations on affected industries and products, with the threat of sanctions if the offending practices are not changed.

The new list — a short one: India is the only country left — produced immediate protests in Congress and a Senate proposal to take away the president's authority over the process. The measure would require that the target list include any country accounting for more than 15 percent of the U.S. international trade deficit, a description that fits only Japan.

The United States ran a \$49 billion deficit with Japan in 1989, accounting for 45 percent of the total trade imbalance.

President Bush said Monday that dropping Japan from the priority negotiation list didn't mean the trade problem has been resolved. "We know that we could sell more American product if Japan's markets were truly open," he told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"But we've been working hard on that, and I think with impressive results." "Over the past few months, we have made more progress on trade issues with Japan than at any other time I can recall," he said. "Now we are going to continue to press for progress."

Bush told the businessmen that if that doesn't happen, he still has the target list and other options "to open markets and ensure fair treatment for American products, services, American investment and ideas."

He said his top priority is to negotiate a strengthening of the general agreement on tariffs and

trade, in talks with a December deadline aimed at opening markets in nearly 100 countries. The talks are being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We've got to strengthen GATT as a matter of principle, as a sign to the emerging democracies in eastern Europe and in this hemisphere that free trade is the wave of the future," Bush said.

Politically, though, and therefore in Congress, there seems to be more interest in staying mad and trying to get even. "Our hawks get up," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., one of the sponsors of the target list system, after the administration dropped Japan from the list.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee and a potential Democratic challenger to Bush in 1992, said after the U.S.-Japan trade agreement was reached late last month that prior deals have produced scant results. "We thought we came home with the so-called silver bullet agreement and we finally found out we were firing blanks," he said.

"Results are what counts, not just agreements," Byrd told the Senate on Friday.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, May 5, 1990

FOCUS

White continues Supreme Court tenure

Judge dispels rumors of pending retirement

By Richard Cerelli  
The Associated Press

It is not as if Byron R. White's resume needs enhancement, but for two decades the capital city's rumor mill has had him leaving the Supreme Court for some new challenge.

Will he run for president or vice president? Has he been asked to become FBI director? Will he become commissioner of major league baseball or the National Football League?

White has denied or ignored each of those rumors, and has remained an independently minded, intellectual force on the court.

Marking his 28th anniversary as a justice, White, 72, is considered an influential, consistent member of the court's conservative majority.

He has more seniority than anyone except Justice William J. Brennan, 83, who joined the court in 1956.

One rumor persists, seemingly finding its way into print every year or so, that he is about to retire.

After such a report was published in 1988, White dispatched court spokeswoman Toni House to tell reporters, "He has not told friends any such thing. He is not considering retirement."

White, who refused to be interviewed for this article, continues to scoff at any suggestion his retirement is imminent.

His resume, by any standard, is impressive: athletic and academic star in the tiny town of Wellington, Colo.; University of Colorado valedictorian, class of '38, best-known college football player of his time and star in basketball and baseball as well; member of professional football's Hall of Fame; Rhodes scholar; decorated war veteran; high-honors graduate of Yale law school; law clerk to Chief Justice Fred Vinson; Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's chief aide; appointed to the Supreme Court by President John F. Kennedy at age 44.

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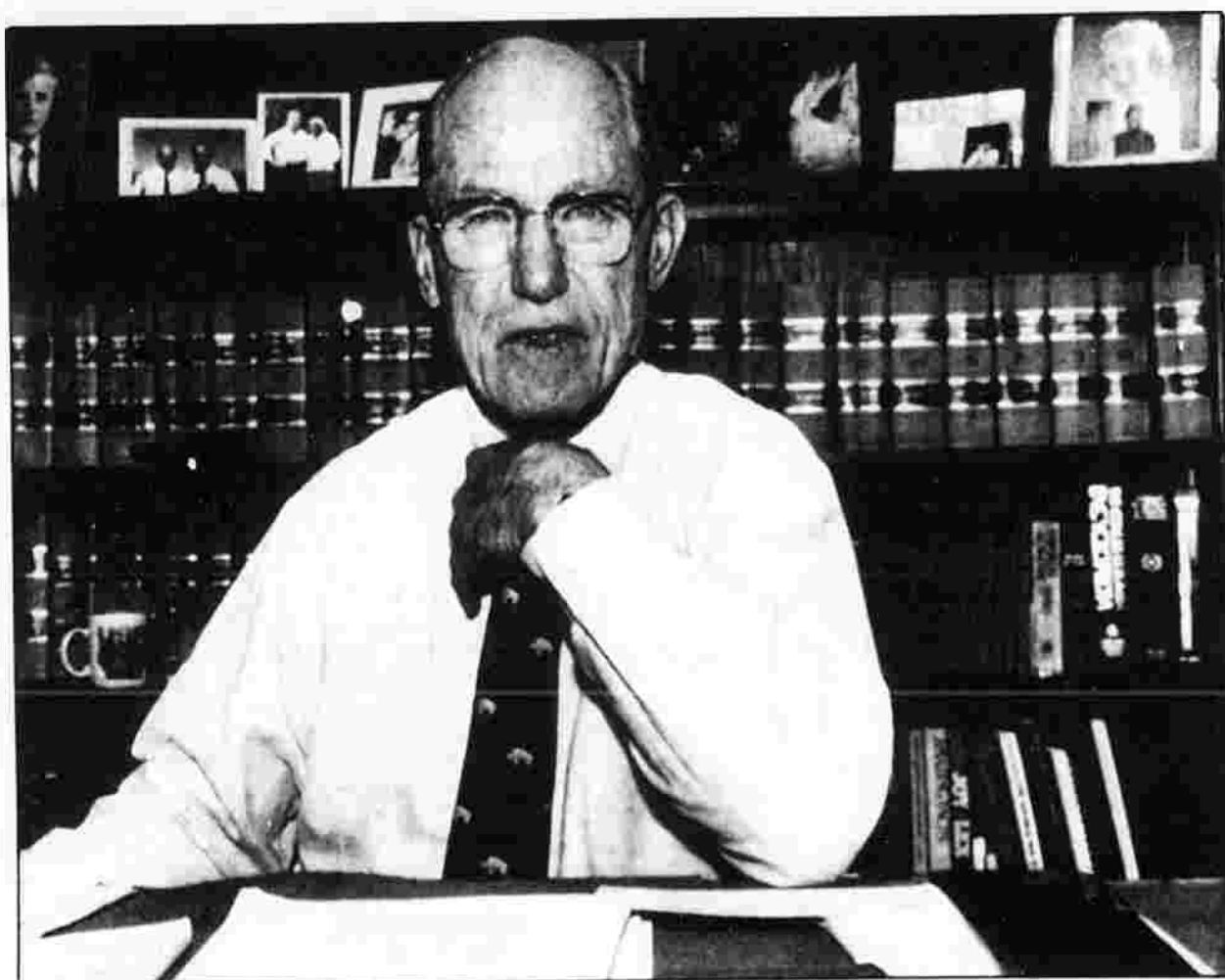
In a breezy dispatch written just months after White joined the court in 1962, an Associated Press reporter predicted, "He is going to be no flaming liberal, no social reformer type. Nor a right-winger."

At the same time Life magazine said, "Although he has had no experience on the judicial bench, White is a man of depth and intensity with a capacity for dispassionate analysis."

Some liberal critics say White, indeed, has become a right-winger after spending most of his tenure at the court's center.

"His voting record ... manifests a judicial philosophy that is very close to Ronald Reagan's ideal," Washington lawyer Nathan Lewin has said.

White would let states outlaw most abortions, opposes



SUPREME ANNIVERSARY — Justice Byron R. White, shown in his Supreme Court office last month, recently marked his 28th anniversary as a justice. White, 72, is considered an influential, consistent member of the court's conservative majority.

broad use of affirmative action to remedy past bias in employment, and favors greater governmental accommodation of religion in ways some consider violations of church-state separation.

In cases pitting societal protection against individual rights, White generally votes on the "law and order" side.

He wrote for the court when in 1987 it ruled that the privacy rights of homosexuals do not protect them from state laws making sodomy a crime.

"I'm not a fan of his," said Stephen Barnett, a law professor at the University of California-Berkeley. "He has had no coherent judicial philosophy and little distinction of any kind. His service on the court is distinguished only by its length."

Barnett called White's opinion in the homosexual privacy case "a low point in its sneering tone and lack of reasoning."

But Harvard law professor Lance Liebman, a former White clerk, says that throughout his career the justice has tried to decide most cases narrowly and without sweeping statements.

"He thus plays the role of the careful lawyer, applying his powerful intelligence to the case before him, in the context of the precedents as he finds them," Liebman said.

White's written opinions, most often employing unadorned prose rather than rhetorical flourishes, reflect his personality. Friends say that in his personal life, White exposes no more of his thoughts and feelings than necessary.

He can be gruff and impatient, as lawyers who appear before the court have learned to their discomfort.

But lawyering is almost as sure to make White grimace as being reminded of the football nickname he has grown to hate — "Whizzer."

Despite starring as the National Football League's best running back for three years after signing in 1938 for a record-high \$15,800 annual salary, White says the sport was merely a means to an end — to earn the money needed for law school.

Nevertheless, he played with a tenacity later displayed in his legal career.

Inside FOCUS:

Senior citizens' news ... page 20

Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990



## FOCUS/Religion

### In Brief . . .

#### Art auction at St. George

St. George Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, will sponsor an art auction May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The admission charge is \$5 per person. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The public is invited.

#### Concert at Faith Baptist

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., will feature a concert May 13 at 10:30 a.m. by sacred concert pianist, Lenzy Seidel. The public is invited. Seidel holds degrees in music and theology. After 14 years as a music director he began Grace Unlimited, an organization dedicated to upholding the great music in the church.

#### Free program offered

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. will sponsor a free public talk today from 2 to 3 p.m. in the church.

The topic will be "Freedom from Fear: A Present Possibility," Jack Thomson of Marblehead, Mass., will be the speaker.

#### Bereavement group to meet

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., will hold its Bereavement Support Group meeting May 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

For more information, call the church office, 742-5689.

#### Music jamboree set

There will be a live country and oldies music jamboree Friday, May 11 from 8 to 9 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

The jamboree will feature entertainer and one-man band Don Donegan. Donegan sings and plays three instruments at the same time. He is founder of the Connecticut Songwriters Association.

The affair is open to the public. All proceeds will go to the Gary Damon Support Fund, a South African student at Manchester Community College. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 at the door.

For more information, call 659-8992 or 646-3176.

### Thoughts

Jeremiah never forgot that day. He had gone out into the fields to be alone with his own thoughts, to think out the problem of life and duty. The more he thought, the more depressed he became. How could he bear God's message of warning and of judgment to his own people whom he passionately loved. How felt utterly inadequate for the task.

Yet God's word had come to him to oppose the spirit of frivolity and blindness that everywhere prevailed and to call people to obedience to the word and will of God. Jeremiah felt himself unaided. He muttered to himself: "Ah, God, I cannot speak. I am young and inexperienced. How can I pit myself against these evils, make men hear me, bring anything to pass?"

Then he stopped. A new look came in his face; a new light sprang into his eyes. In the midst of despairing thoughts about the future of his people and his own inadequacy, his eyes caught sight of an almond tree, bursting into bud and bloom. God was alive! From the dead of winter leapt forth the fresh glory of the spring. God was turning the wilderness into a garden. And years later, Jeremiah remembered that day. Called by God, he ministered to his people, turning them to the way of righteousness.

God calls each of us to particular ministry, endowing us with all that is necessary to do particular tasks. In the church The Rev. Raymond Calkins calls the experience "The Romance of the Ministry, a life, says he, of pure poetry!"

Newell Curtis  
Center Congregational Church

## MACC to hold healing service

By Nancy Carr  
Executive Director  
Manchester Area  
Conference of Churches

On Tuesday, the semi-annual Community Service of Healing sponsored by MACC for all those seeking physical, emotional or spiritual healing for themselves, for a friend, for a member of their family will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Community prayer for the health and spiritual well being of the sick and suffering has been a tradition of the church since the earliest days. Christians of many denominations will gather together in an ecumenical prayer and worship service, asking God's blessing and grace on all those in the community who are ill.

Acting as worship leaders for the Healing Service are Rev. Paul Johanson (Emanuel Lutheran), Rev. Cynthia Good (South United Methodist) and Rev. Frank Carter (St. James). Area clergy are invited to come forward to join in prayer and to participate in the laying on of hands on those who choose to come

### MACC News

forward during the service for individual prayer and support. The worship leaders remind us that everyone attending has a special role to play in praying for those who are ill and encourage those whose loved ones are ill to join in the service.

Registration for the CROP Walk for hungry begins Sunday at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Don't forget your envelopes.

The Interfaith Day Camp for Manchester children of special need and the Downtown Farmer's Market are recruiting volunteers. Dates for the Interfaith Day Camp will be July 9 through July 20. The Downtown Farmer's Market will be open on July 14 and be held every Saturday morning into October. For more information, call 646-4114.

A volunteer is needed to help staff the MACC Emergency Pantry, 466 Main St., on Wednesday from

10 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include record keeping, general housekeeping and serving our clients with groceries. Also needed are volunteers who could and would be willing to come in to fill in when our regular volunteers are ill. Call Elizabeth at 646-4114 for more information.

Thank you to the church community and Sunday School of Trinity Covenant Church who have collected and delivered boxes and bags of food to the Emergency Pantry and raised \$371 to purchase additional food. Also to the students of the Religious Education Program for collecting both food and money and long time supporter Marian Josman. Persons and organizations contributing food to the Pantry during the month of April include Temple Beth Shalom, Bolton Congregational, South Methodist, St. Mary's Church Women, John Mulvaney Chapter Order of DeMolay, Bolton Women's Club, Bolton UMC Auxiliary, Dr. Billy Scott, Catherine Allen, Mr. Klock, Warren Thurnauer, Kathy Thornton, H. & V. Sheridan, Katie Pancharat, Mr. Palastian, Blanche Place Vi Crowley, Also, Marilyn Rodolfo, Mrs. Juric, D. Nielsen, Francine Tambling, Florence LaPointe, Mr. Jean Eddy, Irene Lehtinen, Annamay Ptocki, Bea Hickcock, Lucille Monaghan.

## Faiths may change

By George W. Cornell  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looking ahead, Baptist specialists on other faiths see a changed American religious environment coming, an atmosphere of floating allegiances, blending of practices and greater variety.

At the same time, Protestant denominations were seen as becoming more and more alike, with distinctions fading and a casual flow of memberships among them.

"In the future we're going to see less loyalty to a particular denomination and more fuzziness between denominations," said Gary Leazer, an interfaith officer of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board.

"Individuals will increasingly feel free to construct their own worldview from many options present in society rather than being bound by the orthodoxy of their particular faith."

Leazer was among three leaders of the denomination's interfaith witness department addressing a recent conference on the chaplaincy, long a field that demands working among mixed religious outlooks.

He told the conference at Golden Gate Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., that people increasingly will take the attitude of "religious consumers" and shop around for denominations and religions.

"If one denomination does not offer a particular item, people will go to another faith to find it," he

said. Leazer said the mega-trend of pluralism will further swell the shifting of members among denominations. Already, Gallup poll statistics show a whopping increase in that phenomenon.

For example, in 1955, only one in 24 Americans left the faith of childhood to join another denomination, but by 1985, that migration had grown to one in three — a third of all members.

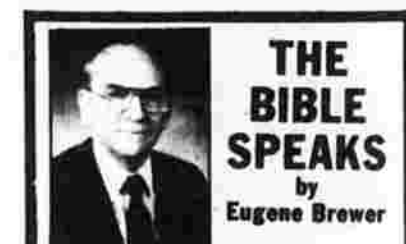
Concurrent with that trend, Leazer said denominations are becoming more alike, as differences in educational and economic status of members narrow. Closer ecumenical relations also furthered that process.

Although Southern Baptists have remained formally outside the major ecumenical bodies, other denominations for years have discussed doctrinal emphases and practices for greater understanding and mutual enrichment.

As a consequence, worship of the different denominations has become more alike, including that of major Protestant denominations and Roman Catholics. In some cases, close attention is needed to tell them apart.

Leazer, director of the Home Mission Board's interfaith witness department, said formerly regional denominations also are moving into new areas, including the Southern Baptist expansion outside the Bible Belt into all 50 states.

At the same time, he noted that Roman Catholics have grown immensely within the Bible Belt.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS  
By Eugene Brewer

One of life's more difficult experiences is to have one's confidence shaken. To feel so sure about anything and to have that certainty questioned is understandably upsetting. And the greater one's degree of assurance and the more upsetting the issue, the more upsetting it is to have it challenged.

He may react to such an experience defensively, taking umbrage that anyone would suggest his error. He may react defensively, spouting off even laughing if off. Or, he may feel if suddenly, seeking to put the challenge to the test (1Thos. 5:21).

When your traditional religious beliefs are called in question: how do you react? Our society has conditioned us to "step and let live" in such matters. Today opposite views are glibly exchanged by such degree as "It's all in the way you interpret the Bible" or when interpretation is not involved. (More next week)

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Lydall & Vernon Streets  
Phone: 646-2903

## FOCUS/Social

### Engagements



Joanne L. Weiss

#### Weiss-Vance

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St. announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Lynn Weiss, to Joseph Elliott Vance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Miles E. Vance of Corning, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a 1988 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a master of science degree in public health. She is an administrator with the Association of University Programs in Health Administration in Arlington, Va.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Corning East High School and a 1984 graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton with a bachelor of science degree in physics. He received a master of bio-medical degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is presently enrolled in the doctoral program in physics at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

A September 2 wedding is planned at Concordia Lutheran Church.



Karen Loso

#### Loso-Redmond

Wendell and Betty Loso of 329 Kennedy Road announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Lynn Loso, to Ronald B. Redmond, son of Henry and Hattie Redmond of Riverside, Calif.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron and is pursuing a degree in the social services field. She is currently employed by Empire Tool and Manufacturing of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of George J. Penney High School and Computer Processing Institute of East Hartford. He is employed as a programmer for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

A May wedding is planned.



Kimberly Ann Kopacz

#### Kopacz-Kelly

Kenneth and Judith Kopacz of Hebron announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Kopacz, to Shawn Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kelly Jr. of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron and is pursuing a degree in the social services field. She is currently employed by Empire Tool and Manufacturing of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of George J. Penney High School and Computer Processing Institute of East Hartford. He is employed as a programmer for Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

A May wedding is planned.

### New Books

#### Fiction

Bridgwood, Caroline — Trespasses  
Cape, Tony — The Cambridge theorem: a novel  
Clewlow, Carol — Keeping the faith: a novel

Coyle, H.W. — Bright star: a novel  
Emerson, Earl W. — Help wanted: orphans preferred (a Mac Fontana mystery)  
Friedman, Philip — Reasonable doubt  
Griffiths, John — The Good spy  
Hornshy, Wendy — Half a mind  
King, Frank — Take the "D" train (a Sally Tepper mystery)

Lively, Penelope — Passion on: a novel  
Middleton, Stanley — Vacant places  
Monette, Paul — Afterlife  
O'Grady, Timothy — Motherland: a novel

Page, Katherine Hall — The Body in the belly  
Palliser, Charles — The Quincunx  
Peterson, Michael — A Time of war  
Pronzini, Bill — Jackpot: a "nameless detective" mystery  
Puire, John Walter — A Small and incidental murder (a mystery introducing Doll)

Silber, Diana — Confessions  
Whitney, Phyllis A. — The Singing stones

#### Nonfiction

Malcolm, Janet — The Journalist and the murderer  
Dackman, Linda — Up front: sex and the post-mastectomy woman  
Hammer, Richard — The Helmsleys: the rise and fall of Harry and Lonora  
Lord, Bette Bao — Legacies: a Chinese mosaic

Salsbury, Harrison Evans — Tiananmen diary: thirteen days in June  
Sauer, Morley — Flashbacks: on returning to Vietnam  
Freidel, Frank Burt — Franklin D. Roosevelt: a rendezvous with destiny  
Cummings, John — Goombate: the improbable rise and fall of John Gotti and his gang

#### Reference

Lovejoy's college guide, 19th edition

#### Other books

Larson, Hal — Suddenly single! a lifeline for anyone who has lost a love  
Euhannasia: opposing viewpoints  
Every, George — Christian legends  
Goldstein, David — Jewish legends  
Osborne, Harold — South African mythology

O'Ballance, Edgar — Terrorism in the 1980s  
Alaird, William M. — Free help from Uncle Sam to start your own business  
Emerich, Jean — Proper noun speller  
Time Magazine — We the people  
Mayer, Kathleen — Fighting fat! How to beat heart disease and cancer and lose weight

Radziona, Eileen — Lupus: my search for a diagnosis  
Cary, Sylvia — Jolted sober: getting to the moment of clarity in the recovery from addiction  
Erickson, Jack — Great cooking with beer

## Scholars explore Hemingway's secrets

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — From smalltown America to Japan, scholars eager to explore the secrets of Ernest Hemingway came to Manchester to sift through the working papers he left behind.

An English professor's unravelling of a new, unpublished work he believes is the last short story Hemingway wrote, and a Nantucket scholar's find of a separate, incomplete work are the latest chapters in each quarter, new material is opened up and made available to researchers, Desnoyers said.

"Some of them are exceptional and some of them aren't," she said. "It's fascinating because there are so many scholars out there who are very, very interested."

The collection was "a great amount of new volume provided for Hemingway

studies," said Robert Lewis, English professor at the University of North Dakota and president of the Hemingway Society.

"He was a real squirrel. He wouldn't throw anything away," said Lewis, who once came across a laundry list tacked inside a version of "Death in the Afternoon," at a Texas university.

The collection at the Hemingway Room has drawn 217 visitors in the last six months, Desnoyers said. A recent group of visitors was typical, she said. Two were casual tourists, one was a medieval scholar working on dating Hemingway's papers, one was an independent scholar working on "A Moveable Feast," and one was a professor from Japan who is spending a year in Boston working on the collection, she said.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990, 41



FOCUS/Senior Citizens
Have some tea for Mother's Day

By Jeannette Cave
Director
Manchester Senior
Citizens Center

A Mother's Day Tea is scheduled for May 10. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for a baked scrod lunch are being accepted until noon May 8. After lunch, a musician will perform "Lutes and Lumberjacks" classical to home-grown music on fiddle and percussion instruments. After our program, the men will serenade the ladies and serve refreshments. Each lady will receive a Mother's Day favor.
In keeping with the celebration of Senior Citizens Month in May, the Senior Center has developed the following schedule of special events known as Big Week. They are as follows:
May 14 — Military Whist and Setback Party conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever. The price is \$1. The event starts at 7 p.m. Tickets available in the office.
May 15 — Las Vegas Night, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Dinner (\$2) served from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Contestants receive play money, available games for your gambling pleasure are Black Jack, the Wheel, and "Five Horse Races on the big TV. Prizes auctioned off at 8:45 p.m. Banquet dinner to be served from 4:30-5:30 p.m. No reservations needed.
May 16 — Camelot Cruise. Leave 10:30 a.m., return about 4 p.m.
May 17 — Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner 11:30 a.m. (by reservation only). Entertainment after lunch by Lily Succi "The Pink Lady". At 2 p.m., presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen Award.
May 18 — Fishing Derby 6 a.m.-12 at Sallers Pond. Funds provided by Savings Bank of Manchester.
May 18 — Dinner/Dance 5:30-6:30 p.m. pot roast dinner, 7-10 p.m. band — dancing and refreshments. \$5. Tickets on sale in office.
A plant sale will begin on May 12 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The greenhouse has a large selection of flowers and vegetables that include geraniums, impatiens, tomatoes and peppers. Also, we have a large selection of hanging baskets that make ideal Mother's Day gifts.
Make note of the following up schedule:
Tuesday — Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday — Helen Silver 7:43.
Wednesday: bridge — Nadine Malcom 5:40; Joanne Allard 4:50; Catherine Byrnes 4:30; Helen Silver 4:20; Sally Goodstone 3:50; Bill Cooper 3:40; Tom Regan 3:30; Tom Giordano 3:00.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and 'Today In History' section.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, May 5, the 125th day of 1990. There are 240 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On May 5, 1920, two Italian anarchists, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were arrested and charged with the murder of a shoe factory paymaster and guard in South Braintree, Mass. Their execution more than seven years later was preceded by worldwide sympathy demonstrations.
In 1494, during his second voyage to the New World, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica.
In 1818, the political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.
In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.
In 1891, Carnegie Hall, originally named Music Hall, had its opening night in New York City, with a concert that included works conducted by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky and Walter Damrosch.
In 1984, Cy Young pitched the American League's first perfect game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-0.
In 1912, the first issue of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda was published. In the Soviet Union, where the old-style calendar was still in effect, the date was April 22.
In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, May 5

6:00AM (3) Captain Jack
(3) Public Affairs
(3) 11:26 Paid Program
(8) Home Shopping Club
(8) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) Databreak
(8) Mousercise
(ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R)
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Buffalo for Benzo' A professor adopts a hippo to prove that...
(USA) Law and Henry McGee
6:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) 26 Paid Program
(8) Home, Made in the U.S.A.
(CNN) International Correspondents
(8) The Sea and Me, Kit
(ESPN) Motorweek Illustrated
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Flipper' The story of a...
(ESPN) Good Morning, Mexico!
(ESPN) Outdoors With Buck McNeely
(MAX) MOVIE: 'License to Drive'...
(USA) Financial Freedom
8:00AM (3) California Racers (C)
(1) 40 Duany's Adventures of the...
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) 26 (USA) Paid Program
(2) Super Memory
(2) Family Tea (C)
(3) Ring Around the World
(8) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Marvel Action Universe
(A&E) All Creatures Great and Small
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(CNN) Databreak
(8) Welcome to Poosh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Birthday Birthday (C) An...
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
7:30AM (1) 40 Weekend Special
The Return of Bunnie (C) Animated...
(1) 26 (USA) Paid Program
(2) Skaustrator
(2) Family Tea (C)
(3) Saved by the Bell (C)
(8) It's Your Business
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(8) Dunder's Circus
(ESPN) Outdoor Sportsman
(HBO) MOVIE: The New Adventures...
(8) Black Forum (R)
(1) Paid Program

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, City, Under, Tele-Media. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast details.

'Working Girl' has new star

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sandra Bullock was visiting Los Angeles when she heard on television that NBC sitcom "Working Girl" was seeking a new leading lady.
She'd had only a few jobs as a New York-based actress, and was hoping to find regular work in the larger market for performers here.
"Nancy McKeon had just left the show and I heard on a news show they were looking for someone," Bullock said. "I knew a lot of people who auditioned for it. They were seeing a bunch of people, and my agent sent me. Finally, it got down to about five people, and we went to the network. I think it was my begging that got me the job."
"Working Girl," a spring tryout series, is based on the hit comedy movie starring Melanie Griffin, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver. Griffin was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as Tess McGill, the character Bullock plays.
Tess is a young secretary from Staten Island who becomes a junior executive in Manhattan, and the series draws on contrasts between her home life and life in the corporate world.
It also stars George Newbern as a preprie co-worker, Nana Visitor as her hard-driving boss, Tom O'Rourke as a self-made corporate powerhouse, Elye Byrde as the sea-ill "temp," Anthony Tyler Quinn as a neighborhood Romeo, and Judy Prescott as Tess' best friend from childhood.
"Tess is a very stubborn woman, but in a good way," Bullock said. "She's a little more daring in her choices than I am. She's headstrong, but she would not sacrifice her beliefs or her family to get ahead."
"In the first show, she's a secretary again. Then she has to adjust to becoming a junior executive. She doesn't quite fit in and her accent doesn't quite fit in."
The concept has undergone changes to adapt it from a movie to a sitcom, and Tess' character has been altered somewhat since Melanie Griffin is softer while Bullock has more of an edge.
"Nancy McKeon, formerly of 'The Facts of Life,' had been set to portray Tess, but left the show because of 'creative differences.'"
Before "Working Girl," Bullock had worked mostly in small films.
"I had a few lines in the ABC movie 'The Preppie Murder,'" she said. "I was in 'The Bionic Showdown' with Lee Majors and Lindsay Wagner. In New York, I did a lot of small, independent films, the kind you find through the trade papers."
Two of those movies that will be coming out are "Who Shot Pauckang," about racial gang violence, and "Religion Inc.," a satire in which she plays a by-the-book lawyer.
Bullock was born in Germany. Her mother was a German opera singer, and her father was an American voice teacher who had been in the U.S. Army there.
"Once in a while, I'd come down with one of my father's voice students and hit high C," she said. "I've never had a desire to sing. I guess because my parents did it so well. I wanted to do something else."
"I loved acting. I was a ham. I was good at goofing off. I didn't know if I wanted to do acting permanently when I started in college. But I did love goofing off because I was no good at math."
Bullock attended East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.
"One of the first things I did out of college was 'No Time Flat,' she said. "They were looking for a Southern belle, although I'm certainly not Southern. It's a comedy about a Vietnam vet who looks up his old girlfriend and I answer the door. I'm her daughter and I go along with him."

continued











Focus/Books

Cole's books unpredictable

By Carol Deegan The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Babette Cole is never predictable. She's like a dancer who veers to the left when you might expect her to slide to the right.

Children don't seem to mind. And neither do the adults, who find themselves chucking at her stories.

During a visit to Eeyore's, a New York City bookstore, author-illustrator Cole, who lives in Kent, England, read her own version of "Cinderella," which she calls "Prince Cinder" (Pamam, \$13.95).

As she tells it, Prince Cinder has three big hairy brothers who make him clean the house while they go to the Palace Disco with their princess girlfriends. After his work is done, Prince Cinder sits by the fire and wishes that he were big and hairy like his brothers.

One fateful night, a fairy comes along to make Prince Cinder's dream come true. Unfortunately, her spell doesn't quite work. She transforms Prince Cinder into a huge, hairy monkey. Off he goes to the Disco, quite convinced that he were big and hairy like his brothers.

Unfortunately, he's too big to fit inside the Prince Cinder's dream come true. Unfortunately, her spell doesn't quite work. She transforms Prince Cinder into a huge, hairy monkey. Off he goes to the Disco, quite convinced that he were big and hairy like his brothers.

And what about the two wicked brothers? Cole pauses. There is a hush in the room. Just before she turns to the final page, Cole asks her audience to guess how the story will end. There are a lot of guesses — but no one gets it right.

Cole turns the page. To everyone's delight, the three big hairy brothers are dressed in fairies' costumes, destined to fit around the palace doing the housework "for ever and ever."

Surprised? This audience was. Similarly, in "Cupid," released in the United States by Putnam (\$13.95), and in "The Silly Book," published by Doubleday (\$12.95), the story starts out in one direction — and ends up where the reader might least expect it.

She says Doubleday will publish "The Birthday Book" later this year. This is a book where the reader gets "little presents" — but not before guessing what the presents might be.

"You open up little parcels," she explains, "but not before guessing what the rhino is going to give you."

Could it be "rhino-ecodorum"? That would be a good guess, but Cole isn't going to spoil the surprise.

In most of Cole's books, the twist in the story line is so surprising — or the change in pace is so dramatic — that it's like being thrown off a horse that goes from a gallop to a dead stop.

"You have to keep the readers' attention in words and pictures," Cole acknowledges, "otherwise, the story falls into a boring kind of pattern."

Cole, on her first tour of the United States, says she is quite surprised at the number of adults who arrive unaccompanied by children to meet her and hear her stories.

"Everyone laughs," she says, "but the adults and the children might not be laughing at the same things."

The author-illustrator takes delight in the humorous side of life — the African rhino who likes to lie on his back in a stream, kicking at canoes; the child who is convinced that he knows more than his parents.

Sunday TV, continued

- 12:00PM (3) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actor Tom Poston (1 hr.) (TV)
(8) MOVIE: 'The Coca-Cola Kid' An 11-year-old boy who goes to a remote area of Australia that hangs on better with Coke. Eric Roberts, Greta Scacchi, Bill Kerr. 1985. Rated PG. (R) (Stereo)
(9) CinemAttractions
(11) MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' Following the death of her husband, a spoiled rich girl is forced into joining the Army G.I.s. Goldie Hawn, Ellen Barkin, Arnold Askanov. 1980.
(18) Home Shopping Club
(26) MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' Two out-of-control cabbies are stopped by drivers of a truck-rig taxicab company. M.T. Alan Bates, Max Gail. 1983.
(27) M\*A\*S\*H
(28) M\*A\*S\*H Group
(29) MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Story' On the eve of her second wedding, a society girl gets into a row with her ex-husband. Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant. 1940.
(30) Meet the Press (CC)
(31) American Interests
[ABC] MOVIE: 'Henry V' An English king leads his troops in an invasion of France in this adaptation of William Shakespeare's classic play. Laurence Olivier, Robert Newton, Leslie Banks. 1944.
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'AT&T Challenge Final Four' Atlanta. (2 hrs.) (Live)
[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[MA] MOVIE: '13 Hours' The government's secret soldiers are sent to a testing area in the desert. Danny Masterson, Peter Faiman, Leslie Frenkel, Steve Kirsch. 1959.
[USA] All American Wrestling
(12:15PM) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stealing Home' (CC) The Philadelphia Phillies' manager signs baseball player's bitterest enemy, who is the only player who has won both the MVP and the World Series. Steve Buscemi, Blue Brown. 1988. Rated PG-13. (R) (Stereo)
(12:30PM) (3) Basketball Show (CC) Pat O'Brien is host of this program that provides insight to the NBA playoffs. (Live)
(3) Outdoor Sportsman
(32) Mega Memory
(34) On the Record
(35) Connecticut Newsmakers
(36) Snakemaster
(37) Firing Line: Why Do Things Work in Switzerland and Not in the U.S.A.?
[CNN] Science and Technology Week
[DIS] Best of Ozzy and Harriet
1:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
(3) Comedy Wheel
(34) MOVIE: 'Twice Shy' A freelance investigator becomes involved in the search for an innovative brain system created by a professional gambler. Ian McShane, Constance Kerkpatrick, Karl Hayden. 1989.
(24) Connecticut Newsmakers (R)
(36) To Be Announced
(38) MOVIE: 'Fool Play' An innocent woman becomes entangled in a plot to kill the world's elite. Chevy Chase, Gilder Hearn, Burgess Meredith. 1978.
(48) Chicago Centennial Parade Grant Marshall, Andrew Francis, T. Shea Buckley leads the largest parade in Chicago's history to celebrate the 100th birthday of the city. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(37) Voices & Visions (CC) A profile of poet Marianne Moore. (60 min.) (R) (Stereo)
(31) MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four crooks try to steal the world's richest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Redford, George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway.
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Born Free
[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[USA] Miami Vice (R) (Stereo)
1:30PM (8) Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at New York Mets (3 hrs.) (Live)
(26) Tony Brown's Journal
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC) Saving the A.A.

Sunday TV, continued

- (8) Knight Rider
(11) MOVIE: 'The Breakfast Club' Five teenagers converge in an all-day detention session and make friends toward mutual understanding and respect. Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. 1985.
(18) Synchroanal Research
(38) MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House' A loud engine between rival fraternities. John Belushi, Tom Matherston, Donald Sutherland. 1978.
(22) (8) News
(18) Synchroanal Research
(22) Gray Like a Fox
(37) MOVIE: 'The Nature of Australia: A Portrait of the Island Continent' (CC) A study of Australia's varied terrain, its climate, the inhabitants of the Great Barrier Reef. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. (R) (Stereo)
(22) (8) News
(31) Star Trek: 'The Next Generation' (CC) A young engineer's obsession with the Holoblock puts the ship in danger. (60 min.) (R) (Stereo)
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## FOCUS/Advice

### Shoppers are wary of supermarket scanner

**DEAR ABBY:** May we bend your ear with a pet peeve? It's grocery stores that use automatic scanners and no longer put prices on their merchandise. They insist that this is for the customer's "convenience."

Prices (not always current) are shown on the front of the grocery store shelves. How is an elderly person, a pregnant woman, someone with arthritis or bifocals, or in a wheelchair — or just overweight — supposed to read the prices under the bottom shelf? If there are no prices on the items in your grocery cart, how can you quickly tally the total before you get to the checkout and the clerk informs you that you owe more than you can pay?

For that matter, how can you be sure that items scan correctly? It's almost impossible to remember all the prices posted on shelves, or advertised "on sale," but not yet entered into the computer. If a question arises, someone must conduct a special price search — delaying everyone standing in line.

Most stores offer to refund scanning errors. This does not make up for the aggravation and time wasted. A shopper's only alternative is to patronize a store that still makes its merchandise the old-fashioned way.

New is not always better — at least for customers — but complaints to the stores fall on deaf ears.

**DEAR GWEN AND SALLY:** To quote the consumer's friend, Ralph Nader: "When sellers have dreams of riches, beware of schemes that look like glitches!" What is emerging from the complaints of consumers who write to us is that small rip-offs amount to big business because they are applied to large numbers of customers.

"Most consumers do not know they are being taken by these sly frauds, and those few who do are given the, 'Oh sorry, it was a computer error,' or 'Just a mistake that we'll clear up right away.' There is, however, no 'sorry' extended to the consumers who don't challenge the same bill by the same seller. The result is a mountain of cash purloined for no services rendered."

So, dear readers: Budget-conscious shoppers should be wary of automation. When they make out their shopping lists, they should list the prices advertised with the items they need, and then total them up. If the total at the cash register is higher, an explanation — and possibly a refund — is in order.

**DEAR ABBY:** Many people are trying to lose weight, and some are paying a fortune to lose it, only to gain it back as soon as they return to their usual eating habits.

About 35 years ago, a fat teen-age boy went to his

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



honest with yourself. Don't begin loading your plate as if you were going to sloop a hog.

**A FRIEND IN BEND, ORE.**  
**DEAR FRIEND:** I am curious to know why the good doctor prescribed taking the same amount of food you're accustomed to taking — then putting half of it back. Why not take just half of the amount in the first place?

**DEAR ABBY:** A propos Tom's letter concerning his spanking by his father who said, "This hurts me more than it hurts you," my reply to my father under the same circumstances was, "Yeah, but not in the same place." I read your column first thing every day and love it. Keep it up forever.

GODDARD DU BOIS, AGE 82

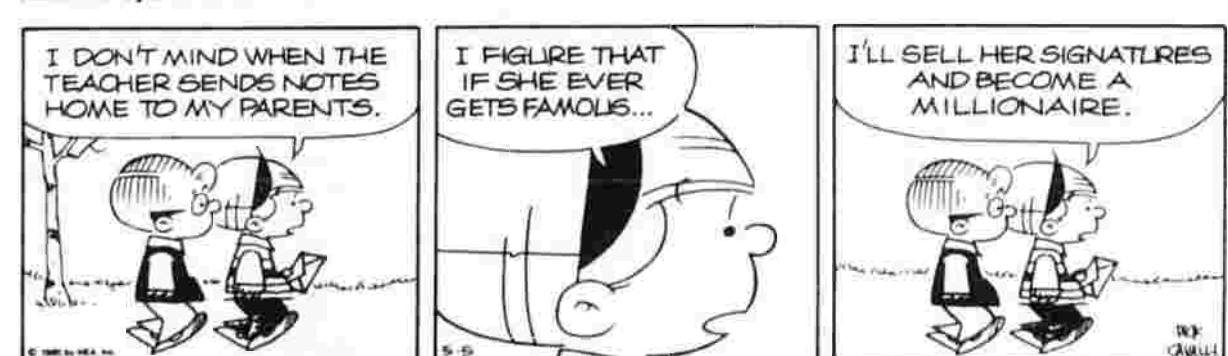
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



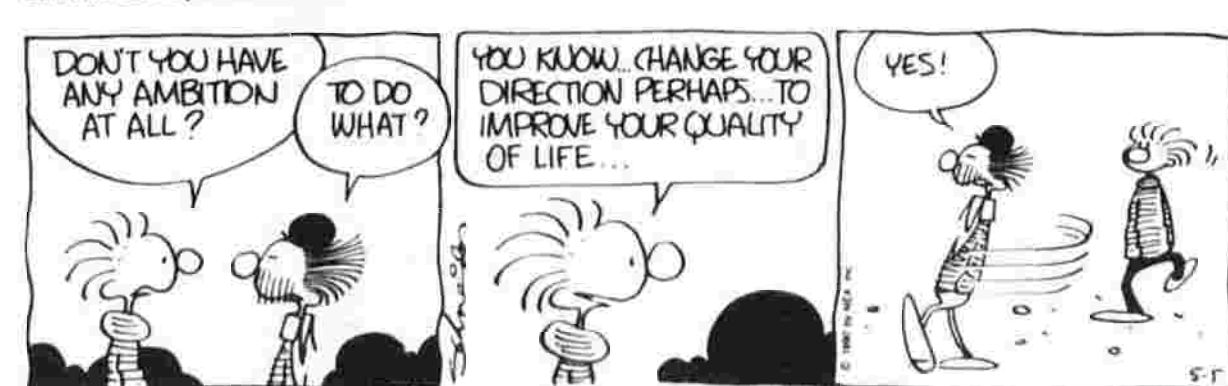
THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson



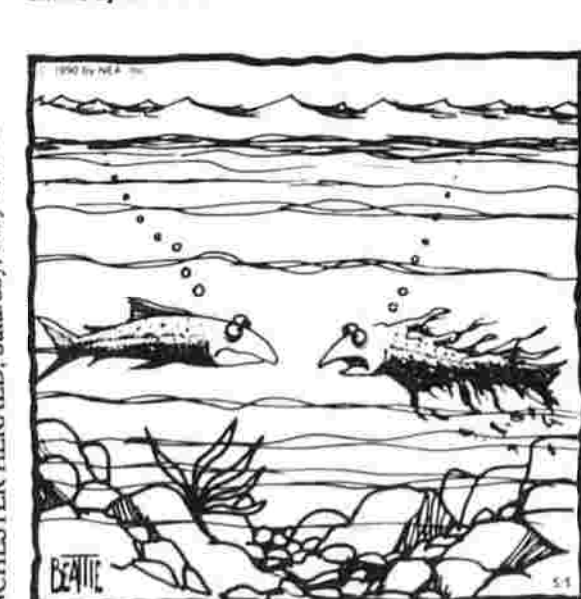
WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



SNAFU by Bruce Baillie



### Young children need fat in diets for growth

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Why do most of the baby formulas on the market contain coconut oil? I understand this is not good because of its high cholesterol content.

**DEAR READER:** The tropical oils (coconut and palm) do not contain cholesterol. However, they are saturated fats that can raise blood cholesterol in susceptible individuals. Therefore, patients on low-cholesterol diets should also avoid tropical oils, which are commonly added to processed foods, such as dry breakfast cereals, as flavoring agents.

Ordinarily, cholesterol-raising foods are not a problem for young children, who need fats in their diets for growth. Coconut oil is probably added to infant formulas to make them more palatable. I suggest you voice your concerns to a pediatrician. Such a specialist is qualified to give dietary advice about youngsters and to make appropriate modifications on a case-by-case basis.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O.

### Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a 10-year-old daughter who was diagnosed as having mucopolysaccharidosis, class II Hurler-Scieie syndrome. What information do you have on this condition? All I know is that it affects all major organs and causes a short life span.

**DEAR READER:** The mucopolysaccharidoses are a group of seven rare, genetically related diseases caused by specific inherited defects, primarily deficiencies in enzymes needed for metabolism. The disorders are characterized by bone abnormalities, mental retardation, clouding of the eyes' corneas, liver-spleen enlargement and

the excess excretion of urinary mucopolysaccharide, a constituent of metabolism.

The type you mention, Hurler-Scieie, is marked by a weak aortic valve, stiff joints, variable mental deficiency, clouded corneas and an uncertain life span.

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

**CANKS**

**ROPAN**

**DOUBEY**

**THAAMS**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoons.

Answer here: THE

Yesterday's Jumbles: NOTCH CHOKE COOPER MOROSE  
Answer: What does your dog give you that no one else can? — A POOPER SMOOCH

Now back to work. Jumble #1011 is available for \$1.95 which includes postage and handling. Send \$2.00 to: Jumble #1011, Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Member of the American Psychological Association.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Solve and guess. Each cipher is 10 letters long.

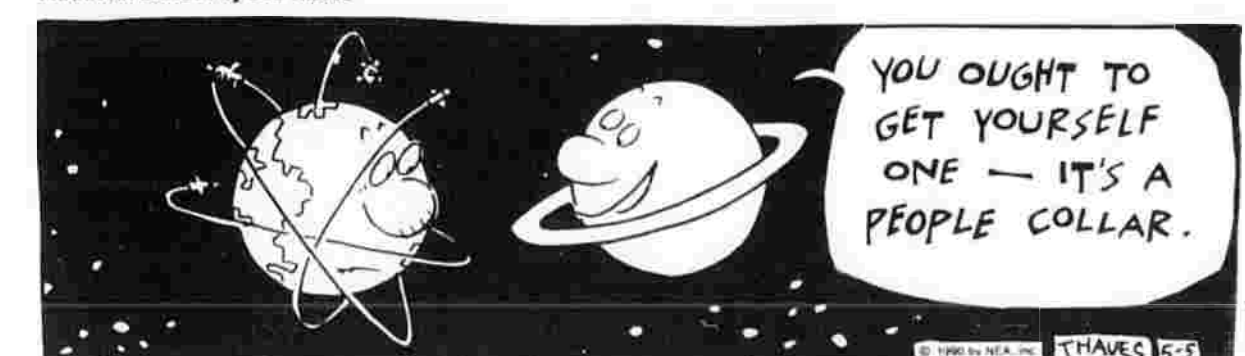
X I A V A M S A N J  
X Z S A Z P A F A V C  
S J P ' N D Z O A . J P E  
Z ' F A I J E Q D A P X C  
T O X I A S

M J N A C N X A P W A D  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: In this business you're either sipping the champagne or stomping the grapes. — Adam West

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



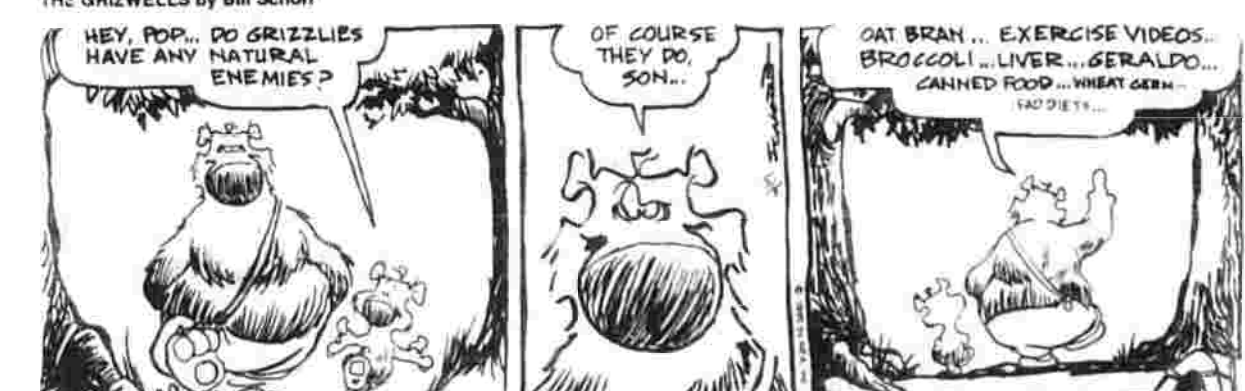
FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss



MANKENSTEIN (REPRINTED) Syndicate, May 5, 1990, 28



## FOCUS/Home

### Dahlia 1 is a small dream home

In response to the 1990 Dream Home Survey, readers in this area came up with a wide range of preferences and requests. This, the smallest of three designed to meet these diverse needs, will have greatest appeal to people whose dream home is 1,500 square feet or under.

Wide bay windows overarched by another window set high in the front wall, under the gabled arch outside, give a bright, open feel to the high vaulted living room — a lovely setting for a baby grand piano, but equally well-suited to simply entertaining good friends.

While an informal eating area is commonly combined with the family room in homes that have family rooms, here it has its own space. Although this room is too small for large get-togethers, the family room is plenty large enough to accommodate a long table on such special occasions.

The dining bar also does double duty as a buffet. And on quick dinner nights, having the range right there eliminates the need for serving dishes, allowing direct service from stove-top plates or bowls. Despite its small size, the kitchen has ample cupboard and counter space and is augmented by a large pantry.

The master suite has all the amenities, including a double walk-in closet and an oversized tub, which could just as easily be a spa, in its own special cubicle. The room also accesses the deck which stretches along the entire back width of the house.

There's room for everything in the family room: a home entertainment center, desk, computer, couches and chairs, a table. Whatever suits your fancy. If desired, a fireplace could also be included here. Situating it on the right wall, adjacent to the master suite, would offer the option of using the same chimney and adding the coziness of a crackling fire to the master suite as well.

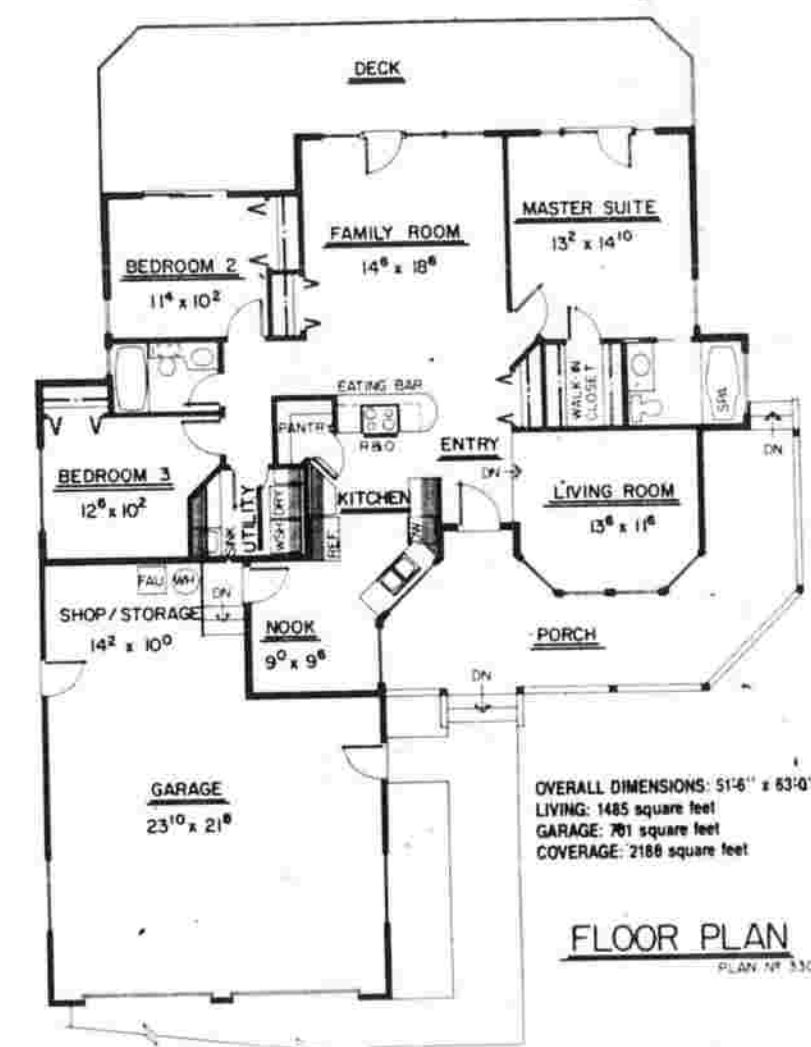
Utilities, including extra counter space, two walls of storage cupboards and a utility sink, are close to the bedrooms and kitchen. And for those who like to try to fix things before they call the repair man,

there's room in the garage for a small shop along with plenty of storage space. For a study plan of the Dahlia 1, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and numbers when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

### House of the Week



DAHLIA 1



### Air causes waterlogged tank

By Popular Mechanics  
For The Associated Press

**QUESTION:** My water pump seems to be turning on more frequently than it did previously even though we don't use any more water than before. Also, the pump seems to be shutting off after running a

shorter period of time. **ANSWER:** It would seem your problem is being caused by a waterlogged tank. Your tank contains not only water but also compressed air. Eventually, some of this air will be carried out with the water. Also, in some cases, a pinhole leak in the tank will allow air to escape. When the air is gone, the tank is referred to as waterlogged, causing the pump to turn on often and shut off early, which shortens pump life. If your tank has an air-injection or snifter valve, simply add more air using compressed air or a bicycle pump. As a rule of thumb, the pressure of the air you add should be 2 to 3 psi less than the cut-in pressure of your switch.

### Weeders Guide

#### Wilting kills garden crops

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

Some of our vine crops — cucurbits that include cucumber, watermelon, cantaloupe, squash and pumpkin — wilted and died last gardening season. You can help prevent this from happening in your garden.

Several wilts attack these crops, mainly bacterial wilt. Symptoms include wilting and drying of individual leaves. There also may be damage from cucumber beetles. The damage progresses to the entire vine.

Experts at the University of Missouri explain that bacterial wilt is carried by cucumber beetles, small insects with yellow-and-black spots or stripes. Bacteria are introduced into the plant in the younger growing stages. They multiply in the vine and eventually plug up the water- and food-conducting tissues, causing the plant to wilt.

To determine whether this disease is present, cut a wilted vine, put the two cut ends together and squeeze. Gradually pull the two cut ends apart. If the sap pulls into sticky strands up to one-quarter of an inch long and milky, the disease is present.

The beetles may overwinter and transmit the disease as they feed in the spring, so keep the garden clean to reduce winter hiding places. Also, control all weeds in or near the cucurbits and avoid walking through them when the leaves are wet.

Cool, wet weather late in the season can cause root rotting of melons. This causes plant stress and promotes wilting.

Another common cause of wilt, particularly in squash and pumpkin, is squash vine borer, which enters the vines early in the season and tunnels through vines near the plant base. As the borer grows, it consumes more of the vine tissues until the plant collapses and dies. Control this problem with an insecticide early in the season for good results.

**TINY ACORNS** — Mighty oak trees do grow from tiny acorns, but some help is needed.

If you gather acorns in the fall for the purpose of starting some oaks, don't store the acorns over the winter in the warm dry air of your house. Acorns are apt to lose their viability rapidly in warm, dry air. If you must hold them for later planting, store them dry in sealed containers at 32-36 degrees F.

Experts advise that seeds for germination vary among species. White oaks — white, burr, post, English, chestnut and chinquapin oaks — mature their acorns in one season. Leaves in this group are normally without sharp points on the tips of the lobes.

The black oak group — pin, red, scarlet, shingle and willow oaks — require two years to mature. Many trees in this group have leaves with sharp points on their lobes.

White oak acorns may germinate promptly after harvest and may be found sprouting while lying on the surface. Black oak acorns need a period of chilling for several months before germination can occur.

So plant acorns promptly after they are gathered. A common reason for poor germination is attack by weevils, which live within the acorn, killing the young seedlings. Acorns may be soaked in water at 120 degrees (not higher) to kill the pests inside.

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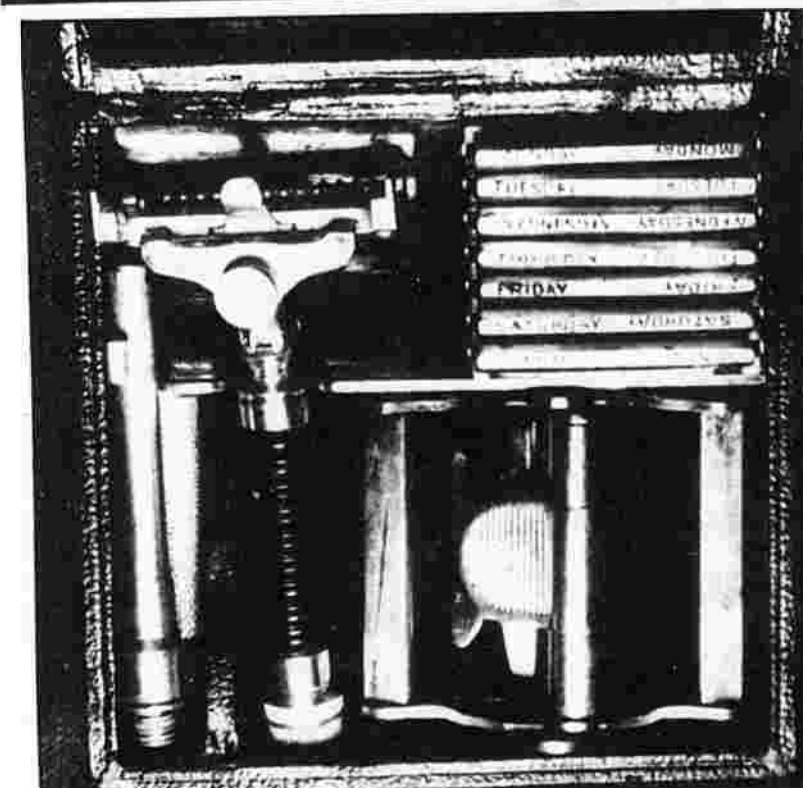
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30 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990



FOCUS/Hobbies



A SHARP IDEA — This safety razor set is handy in the morning because the dates can be read from either way. Safety razors are becoming more popular with collectors.

Razors for sharp collectors

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday are the same from wherever you are standing with this safety razor set which is handy in a morning when you are not seeing so good. The seven hollow-ground blades in a "bank" are made to fit into a stropping device that flips them back and forth against a leather surface to ensure a wicked edge. Warman's "Americana & Collectibles" alerts us to a major revolution in razor collecting that began in the 1980s — the straight and hazardous types, long the favorite of collectors, are being upstaged by the safeties. These came into existence in the 1930 to 1935 era and got a big boost after WWI, with a proliferation of ideas and patenting that is still going on. The Wilkinson Sword Company acted as agents for Durhill of London in marketing this outfit, which was acquired recently by Judd Caplovich of Vernon.

Collectors' Corner  
Russ MacKendrick

It is valued at \$50 in Warman's catalog. Along with it at this pricing point, we find a Gillette Travel set; a Makor; Keen Kutter; 7 O'clock; and a "Seaxblade Razor Style B, Ivory handle." There are a couple of \$100 items: a Mahjian in original tin, and a Mappin & Webb "MULLI SECUNDUS," which also has some sort of seven-day masterplan. Stepping down from the Centos are three \$75 jobs: one from the "Devine Caretaker of Chicago USA," then a Griffin with wrapped instructions, and the Torrey No. 3, made by the J.R. Torrey Company

Special week for healthy pets

"Happiness is a healthy pet" is the theme for National Pet Week May 6-12th, 1990; sponsored by the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association. In addition to emphasizing the importance of proper pet health care, the week serves to increase awareness of the many psychological and physiological benefits of pet ownership. Most everyone knows that pets provide companionship, help to ease the empty nest syndrome for senior citizens and teach youngsters responsibility.

Pet Forum

Recent evidence suggests that pets have a therapeutic effect on the physically and mentally handicapped. Pets make some people feel safe and secure in their homes, and stimulate some folks to exercise since pets need exercise too. Responsible pet ownership means providing food, shelter, love and proper health care as well as making your pet a good citizen. Obeying local leash and licensing laws, vac-

Photography  
Johnson photos part of book

By The Associated Press

"He was many things: proud, sensitive, impulsive, flamboyant, sentimental, earthy, mean at times, bold, euphoric, insecure, magnanimous, but temperamental, melancholy, and strangely ill at ease as well. "He had an animal sense of weakness in other men, on whom he could inflict a hundred cuts." This is how Bill Moyers, who served President Lyndon Baines Johnson as press secretary, describes the president in the book "LBJ: The White House Years" (Abrams, \$39.95 until June 1, \$45 thereafter). The oversized volume has text by Harry Middleton, a member of Johnson's staff who now serves as director of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum, Austin, Texas. It contains 345 photos, many of them published for the first time.

Publication of the book commemorates the 25th anniversary of Johnson's inauguration as the 36th president. The book also serves as a companion volume to a photo exhibit of the same name, featuring 120 of the photos, which will first go on view at the International Center of Photography in New York from May 18 through July 15.

The collection of photos presents the 1960s from the perspective of a man who helped shape that tumultuous era. The photos present a broad view of some of the moments — historic as well as comic, victorious as well as anguished — of Johnson's public and private life. They are primarily the work of Yoichi Okamoto, who served as principal photographer and head of the White House photo staff during Johnson's administration.

Middleton points out in his preface that "Johnson was the first Chief Executive to give White House photographers virtually unlimited access to him and his daily routine. With that passport into public times and private ones, the gifted Okamoto and his enterprising team pioneered in compiling a pictorial record of a Presidency." As a result, "LBJ" offers what may be the most comprehensive and intimate visual record of any president's administration.

The book opens with a photo of Johnson taking the oath of office aboard Air Force One, flanked by the new first lady and the bereaved Jacqueline Kennedy. The staff of photographers went on to capture Johnson as he forged civil rights legislation, sought to create his "Great Society," and decided, in the midst of the Vietnam War era, not to seek re-election.

Here, too, is a photo that created quite a stir when it appeared — the shot of Johnson lifting his pet beagle by its ears. Through the photos of "LBJ," observers get an eyewitness look at some of the country's moments of peril and triumph. Portrayed are the president visiting Appalachia to assess the condition of poor families in the region, in preparation for his "War on Poverty"; at work on the passage of the Voting Rights Act; appealing to black leaders in the wake of the Detroit riots; and responding to the Tet Offensive.

Meetings with some of the country's most influential people, including Robert Kennedy, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Dwight Eisenhower and Gen. William Westmoreland, are chronicled in some of the collection's photos.

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to appear in this section, the advertiser must submit the ad to the office at least 10 days before publication. For advertisements to be included Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

NOTICES: 01 LOST AND FOUND, 02 PERSONALS, 03 PART TIME HELP WANTED, 04 HELP WANTED, 05 HELP WANTED, 06 HELP WANTED. Includes various job openings and personal notices.

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**A CAREER CHANGE-** Control your future. Help-U-Sell Real Estate offers proven franchise program. No cold calling, no canvassing. We provide buyer and seller leads. You can do it, we'll help you. Call Ray Lima for Private Interview. 444-1316.

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**FULL-TIME Delivery Position, Heavy Lifting.** Saturdays required. Training, \$5.00 an hour. Call 643-2171.

**INSPECTOR-1st** piece layout, must be familiar with PWA and military specifications. Extensive experience in process inspection/fabrication of weldments and bracket assemblies. Contact C.C. Manager, Gunver Manufacturing Co., 255 Sheldon Rd., Manchester.

**TEACHER-Hebron School District** is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Elementary Art Teacher at the Gilead Hill School. Start date for this full-time position is August 1990. Application deadline is May 26, 1990. Send letter of application to: Michael R. Reilly, Assistant Superintendent, 21 Pendleton Drive, Hebron, CT 06048. Telephone: 228-9417/4643-4210.

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**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4**  
83 Deerfield Drive \$151,900  
**KEITH REAL ESTATE**  
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MANCHESTER VERNON  
643-1591 871-1400

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Call 875 4733 days  
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VERNON'S BEST BUY SATURDAYS, 12-4PM  
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VERNON 12 STYLES FROM \$214,500  
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DIR: From Manchester: E. Middle Tpke., left on Lake Street From Vernon: Rte 30 to Tunnel Road, left on Lake Street  
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\$276,000 - Quality 9 room Contemporary on pretty cul-de-sac street. JOAN 633-7775.  
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<b>INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING DONE</b> Light carpentry driveway sealing openings and walls repaired attic and ceiling cleaned fully insured/free estimates. 643-6286	<b>IN-EX PAINTING SERVICES</b> Senior Citizen Discount Power Washing Free Estimates Fully Insured We Treat Your Home Like Our Own Kevin 644-0056 Larry 528-6389	<b>GCF HOME SERVICES</b> Remodeling & Repair Decks, Additions Senior Discount Free Estimates 645-6559	<b>MASONRY</b> <b>SPRING IS THE TIME</b> For Chimney Repair Call Now For Free Estimate Talaga Masonry 643-8209 after 5pm	<b>MASONRY</b> Wall Papering and Painting 30 years Experience Insurance, References and Free Estimates MARY MATYSSON 648-4431	<b>THE DECK SPECIALISTS</b> 645-2032











## SPORTS

### Plenty of story lines exist in Derby field

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There are almost as many good story lines in the 116th Kentucky Derby as there are 3-year-olds. And there are 15 of those.

So when they go to the post at Churchill Downs Saturday:

— Trainer Laz Barrera will try to force a perfect ending for Mister Frisky, seeking to become just the fourth colt to win the Derby with a perfect record.

— Neil Howard, the trainer of Summer Squall, hopes it's finally Pat's Derby Day. Pat Day is the winningest jockey at Churchill Downs, but has failed to win the Derby in seven tries.

— Trainer Bobby Frankel would like to visit the winner's circle with Pendleton Ridge, who has never been to any winner's circle.

— Debbie McAnally, hopes it's a golden moment for Silver Ending, whom she purchased for \$1,500 as a yearling and is trained by her husband Ron.

— Nick Zito wants to be able to say "I told you so." The trainer of Thirty Six Red said that if his colt won the Wood Memorial, he would win the Derby and Thirty Six Red won the Wood.

Those are the best of the 15 stories in the field, reduced to 15 late Friday when Country Day was scratched, having his right front leg during a working Friday morning.

Mister Frisky burst on the U.S. racing scene from Puerto Rico, where he won all 13 starts. Under the care of trainer Laz Barrera, the colt has won three starts in California, including the Santa Anita Derby, and will be the 14th unbeaten Derby starter.

Regret, 1915; Morvich, 1922; and Seattle Slew, 1977, were still unbeaten after the race.

No one has had a better time this week at Churchill Downs than Barrera, who won the 1976 Derby with Bold Forbes, who also began his career in Puerto Rico, and the 1978 Derby with Affirmed.

"He make my life happy again," said Barrera, who had open heart surgery in 1979 and 1984 and who was cleared last year of charges that he doped his horses with cocaine. He is using the laboratory, which conducted the tests, for \$25 million.

Commenting on how he is kidded about his English, the native of Cuba, who will be 66 next Tuesday, said, "My horse understands my English."

Mister Frisky's main rival could be once-beaten Summer Squall, winner of the Jim Beam and Blue Grass. Asked about what he liked about Day, who has been criticized for some past Derby rides, Howard said: "Everything."

"The fact he hasn't won the Derby is absolutely of no consequence," said Cot Campbell, president of Dogwood Stable in whose name and colors Summer Squall races. "His Derby number just hasn't come up."

40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990

### Minoso preparing to play in sixth decade in majors

By Mario Fox  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stairino Ortes Arrieta Armas Minoso appeared in his first major-league game in 1949. Forty-one years later, "Minnie" Minoso's playing career isn't over yet.

The White Sox plan to use the former speedster — now 67 and a community relations employee for the club — in a plate appearance late this season, making him the first ever to play in six decades in the majors.

Of course it's a publicity stunt, but it's still quite an achievement. Four different decades is the most for any other major leaguer, a standard reached this year by Nolan Ryan, among very few others.

But Minoso is unruffled.

"Anytime I get up to the plate, I think I can do anything anybody else can do," he says. "My ambition is to get on base no matter how."

He doesn't have to go far to find a pitcher willing to help him sharpen his batting eye. "It's no big deal. I'm in the park every day since I work for them. I would start working out easy," he said.

"I want to hit .300. My lifetime batting



The Associated Press

LOOSENING UP — Exercise rider Robert Vickers takes Kentucky Derby favorite Summer Squall for an early morning workout Friday in preparation for today's 116th running of the Derby. Odds Friday morning were listed at 7-5.

Day finished second on Forty Niner, the second choice, in the 1988 Derby and was second again last year aboard favored Easy Goer.

Pendleton Ridge, a strapping 17-hands-high colt, would be the fourth horse to score his first victory in the Derby. Those who did were Buchanan, 1884; Sir Barton, 1919; and Brokers Tip, 1933.

The last maiden to start in the Derby was Great Redeemer, who was last in a 10-horse field in 1979.

McAnally had long wanted her husband Ron to buy her a horse. So the trainer of John Henry among others picked up Silver Ending for \$1,500 at the Keeneland fall yearling sale in 1967, and the winner of the El Camino Real and Arkansas derbies has earned \$638,900.

Before Silver Ending got to the races, the McAnallys sold half interest in the colt for \$750 to Angelo Costanza, who owns the Cheyenne Supper Club near Santa Anita.

Told the price, Costanza said, "Well you know, Ron-

nie, I've bet more than that on a race."

Thirty Six Red might not be first at the end of 1 1/4 miles, but Zito left no doubt that the colt's rivals will have to catch him and jockey Mike Smith.

"We're going out, the trainer said. "I told Mike if he didn't go I was going to kill him."

Each starter will carry 126 pounds and if all 16 go to the post at 5:32 p.m., the Derby will be worth \$756,000 with \$581,000. ABC will televise from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The forecast called for partly cloudy weather, with a 50 percent chance of showers, and high temperatures of 65-70.

The field in post-position order is Dr. Bobby A., Killer Diller, Pendleton Ridge, Video Ranger, Mister Frisky, Real Cash, Fighting Fantasy, Unbridled, Pleasant Tap, Silver Ending, Thirty Six Red, Burn Hills, Summer Squall, Land Rush and Power Lunch.

After playing in the Negro Leagues, Minoso broke into the majors at age 26 with Bill Veck's Cleveland Indians. It was 1949.

He played in the 1950s with the Indians, White Sox, and Indians again. He hit over .300 for nine seasons, 526 in 1951.

In the 1960s, Minoso played for the Sox again, the St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Senators and the Sox for a third time, seemingly ending his career in 1964 with 186 homers and stealing 205 bases.

Minoso was born in Cuba on Nov. 29, 1922, growing up swinging a bat on the baseball diamond and a mallet in the sugar cane fields.

### Where has Mets defense gone?

By Jim Donaghy  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — About the only thing the New York Mets have fielded cleanly this season are questions.

Plenty of them.

Like "What's wrong with the Mets?"

It's really not all that difficult to figure out. This is a team that has a starting rotation of Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, Sid Fernandez, David Cone and Ron Darling. Bob Ojeda, a No. 2 starter on some teams, is in the bullpen.

But in their first 22 games the Mets made 27 errors, allowing 14 unearned runs. They rank last in fielding despite having the third fewest chances to handle.

It may be a coincidence, but the pitching staff leads the majors in strikeouts. A strikeout seems to be the surest way to get an out on this team.

Catchers Harry Lyons and Mackey Sasser have combined for seven errors, and have allowed 46 stolen bases in 53 attempts.

On Thursday night, the Cincinnati Reds were 5-for-5 in steal attempts — four in the eighth inning.

"I made some good throws," Sasser said. "I thought the Reds were picking up the signs. They were going on the changeups."

Sasser blames the signs. Lyons has hinted second baseman Gregg Jefferies is at fault for not preventing his throws from going into center field.

Jefferies is a third baseman playing second, Mike Marshall is an outfielder playing first and Keith Miller, currently on the disabled list, is a second baseman playing center. On Thursday, they compounded that by playing third baseman Howard Johnson at short, where he made three errors.

"I don't let the fans get to me," Sasser said. "They don't know where the fault is."

Shakespeare knew, and sometimes fans do, too.

New York fans surely know bad fielding when they see it. On Thursday, they saw it up close and down.

In an afternoon game at Yankee Stadium, Mike Blowers made his four errors to tie an American League record for third basemen and lead to seven unearned runs in the Yankees' 10-5 loss to Cleveland.

The last AL third baseman to commit four errors in a game was Baltimore's Floyd Rayford in 1986. The modern major-league record for errors by a third baseman is five, by David Brainer of the Boston Braves in 1966.

"It's not like I flubbed four hard-hit balls," Blowers said. "I kicked around four routine grounders."

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened. I just couldn't find any kind of rhythm, couldn't get comfortable. I guess it's just one of those days, one of those things."

A few hours later, Johnson started at shortstop because Kevin Elster is hitting .103. He made three errors to tie his club record for a shortstop set in 1985.

Maybe, just maybe, he's not a shortstop.

"I have no choice but to use HoJo as a backup shortstop," Manager Davey Johnson said. "He played 30 games there last year without making an error."

Errors and sloppy play are coming from everywhere for the Mets this season. Currently, they are on a pace to make nearly 200 errors and allow 338 stolen bases.

A poor defense is hard to hide and it can turn a good pitching staff to mediocre or worse in a hurry.

"It's been tough," Cone said. "But I'm not going to put the blame on anyone or say we don't have the right lineup. It's just frustrating."

Cone had his own problems this week when he let two Atlanta runs score while arguing a call at first base.

The 1962 expansion Mets made 210 errors, led by Rod Kanehl's 32. The Mets, however, seem safe from nearing the modern record for errors in a season of 425 set by Detroit in 1981.

The Tigers' infield had a particularly tough time as shortstop Kid Eberfeld had 76 errors, second baseman Kid Gleason 64 errors and third baseman Doc Casey, 58.

First baseman Pop Dillon only made 18 errors but he didn't have many throws to handle, either.



The Associated Press

FILLING THE GAP — Washington goalie Mike Liut blocks a shot by Boston's Brian Propp (36) in Thursday's Stanley Cup playoff semifinal action at Boston Garden. The Bruins, with a 1-0 lead in the series after their 5-3 victory, host the Capitals again tonight at the Garden.

### Caps have to dig themselves out of hole against Bruins

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — There are two basic ways to pursue championships. You can do it smoothly with just a few bumpy moments. Or you can do it the hard way.

The Capitals have dug themselves still another hole falling behind Boston 1-0 in their best of 7 series. This time, though, they'll have to climb past the NHL's best team during the regular season to capture the Cup.

But the Capitals couldn't win on one of the Bruins' bad nights.

"We didn't play well at all for the first 40 minutes," said Boston's Coach Terry Murray said. "But we came up with a big effort in this building and we lost the first game against the Bruins in Boston Garden."

Still, the Capitals can't depend on another poor performance by the Bruins in Boston Garden.

"A lot of times it happens where people are a little bit shaky at the start of a series," Propp said. "You have a lot of players with butterflies and you'll find there's a few more giveaways and, once a team settles down, they'll play better hockey."

Coach Terry Murray declined to say Friday whether he would stick with Liut or switch to Don Beaupre, who missed the last three games with a groin pull.

In Game 1, the Capitals needed some gifts from the Bruins to take the lead.

Miller missed an excellent opportunity at 2:53 of the first period when he was awarded a penalty shot after being tripped by Bourque. The shot beat Moog but clanged off the crossbar.

Then, he passes near their own net by goalie Andy Moog and defenseman Ray Bourque led to goals by John Tucker and Miller late in the third period that gave Washington a 3-2 lead.

"They came out hard in the third period," Washington defenseman Neil Sheehy said. "But we came up with a big effort in this building and we lost the first game against the Bruins in Boston Garden."

"We know we can come back," Washington's Kelly Miller said. "It's been a rough season for us. We've been doing it the hard way all year long."

But they haven't been doing it against Boston.

The Bruins were good enough to strug off two lackluster periods, erase a 3-2 third-period deficit and beat the Capitals 5-3 Thursday night in the opener of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

Game 2 in the best-of-7 Walter Conference final is scheduled for tonight, also in Boston, where the Bruins have won seven consecutive games.

"They're a tough team," Miller said. "I certainly wouldn't count us out yet because we've found ways to come back."

As late as March 3, with just 14 games left, the Capitals were in last

place in the mediocre Patrick Division. They went 8-4-2 after that and didn't clinch a playoff berth until the final week of the season.

They trailed their first playoff series against New Jersey 2-1, then won the next three games. They lost the opener of their second series against the New York Rangers, then won four straight.

Washington, in the conference final for the first time in its 16 seasons, is trying to become only the third team with a losing regular season record to capture the Cup.

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## In Brief . . .

### Weekend scholastic slate

In girls' track action today, Manchester High will compete in the Nutmeg Relays at East Hartford High School.

### Bennet Invite set for May 12

The seventh annual Bennet Junior High girls' Track and Field Invitational will be held Saturday, May 12, at Manchester High's Pete Wigen Track beginning at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds from the meet go to the Manchester High girls' cross country team.

### Over-30 soccer is offered

The Manchester Rec Department is offering Over 30 Drop In Soccer at Mount Nebo beginning Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will continue each Wednesday at 8 p.m. throughout the summer.

A Rec membership card is required to participate. For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

### Summer Soccer Camp is set

The Summer Soccer Stars Camp will be held at East Catholic High for boys and girls age 6 through 17 from July 9-13.

The camp is directed by Tom Malin, boys' varsity coach at East Catholic, Bill McCarthy, boys' varsity coach at Manchester High, and Joe Erardi, girls' varsity coach at MHS.

Fee is \$110. A \$30 deposit to insure registration can be sent to Summer Soccer Stars, 536 Birch Mountain Rd., Manchester.

For further information, call 649-2328 or 647-9504.

### NBA dishes out hefty fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Horace Grant of the Chicago Bulls and Alvin Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks have been fined \$5,000 each for throwing punches during a playoff game, the NBA said Friday.

Ten other players involved in Thursday night's altercation were fined a total of \$9,000.

Greg Anderson of the Bucks was fined \$3,500 for starting the incident by throwing an elbow at the Bulls' Ed Neely, and Chicago's Michael Jordan was fined \$1,500 for pushing Anderson.

Fined \$500 each for leaving the bench were Bill Cartwright, Will Perdue, Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong of the Bulls, and Jack Sikma, Jay Humphries, Tony Brown and Tio Horford of the Bucks.

Chicago won the game, 110-86, to clinch the first-round series 3-1.

### Ludwig takes Trump leg

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Oaf Ludwig, one of only six East German professional athletes, surged in the final 100 yards Friday and claimed the accident-marred Wilmington to Baltimore Road Race, the first stage of the Tour de Trump bicycle race.

Ludwig, 30, winner of the 1988 Olympic road race gold medal, covered 95.3-mile course in 3 hours, 50 minutes, 19 seconds on an overcast day. His margin of victory was about half a bike length.

"With 200 meters left, I didn't believe I would win," Ludwig said via an interpreter. "But the wind was strong, so it went hard for everyone to sprint."

Ludwig said via an interpreter that the wind was strong, so it went hard for everyone to sprint.

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## SCOREBOARD

### Basketball

#### NBA playoff game

##### All Times EDT

##### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### (Best-of-5)

##### Detroit 104, Indiana 86

##### Detroit 100, Indiana 87

##### Detroit 108, Indiana 96

##### Boston vs. New York

##### Thursday, April 26

##### Boston 116, New York 105

##### Saturday, April 28

##### Boston 157, New York 129

##### Wednesday, May 2

##### New York 102, Boston 86

##### Friday, May 4

##### New York 100, Boston 102

##### Sunday, May 6

##### New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

##### Philadelphia vs. Cleveland

##### Thursday, April 26

##### Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 108

##### Sunday, April 29

##### Philadelphia 121, Cleveland 101

##### Thursday, May 3

##### Cleveland 122, Philadelphia 95

##### Friday, May 4

##### Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

##### Chicago 3, Milwaukee 1

##### Chicago 11, Milwaukee 17

##### Chicago 100, Milwaukee 102

##### Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112

##### Chicago 116, Milwaukee 88

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### Los Angeles Lakers 3, Houston 1

##### Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 80

##### Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100

##### Houston 114, Los Angeles Lakers 108

##### Los Angeles Lakers 106, Houston 88

##### Utah vs. Phoenix

##### Friday, April 27

##### Utah 113, Phoenix 99

##### Phoenix 105, Utah 92

##### Monday, May 7

##### Phoenix 120, Utah 106

##### Friday, May 4

##### Utah at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.

##### Phoenix at Utah, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

##### Saturday, May 5

##### San Antonio 3, Denver 0

##### San Antonio 118, Denver 107

##### San Antonio 128, Denver 100

##### San Antonio 131, Denver 120

##### Portland 3, Dallas 0

##### Portland 109, Dallas 102

##### Portland 114, Dallas 107

##### Portland 106, Dallas 92

##### CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

##### (Best-of-7)

##### WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### San Antonio vs. Portland

##### Saturday, May 5

##### San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

##### Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

##### Sunday, May 6

##### Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

##### Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary

##### San Antonio at Portland, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

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##### San Antonio at Portland, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

### NBA playoff result

#### Knicks 135, Celtics 108

##### BOSTON (AP)

##### Knicks 135, Celtics 108

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### Hockey

#### Stanley Cup playoff game

##### Wednesday, May 2

##### Edmonton 5, Chicago 2

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Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Behind the shutout pitching of Kevin Coughlin and Josh Solomonson, Boland Brothers blanked the Lawyers, 5-0, Friday at Leber Field. Coughlin hit well and Solomonson and Seth Ratner pitched well in relief. Peter Carlson and Jeff Champagne hit well and Mike Giuliano played well defensively for the Lawyers, now 1-2.

AMERICAN — Vintner's outscored Casper's, 10-4, at Buckley Field. Vintner's exploded for seven runs to register the come-from-behind victory, its second in three outings. Nicky Smith had a two-run homer, Mike Larrate and Matt Oleksiak each collected two hits and Tim Mozzer, Dion Schabazz and Tim Sullivan also hit well for Vintner's. Dan Meiser was the winning pitcher. Eric Anderson and Larrate played well defensively. For Casper's, now 0-3, Brett Dolan slugged a three-run homer. Wes Schofield pitched well in relief and Jeff Talbot and Jeff Damon played well defensively.

Dairy Queens improved its record to 2-1 with a 7-5 victory over the Firefighters at Waddell Field. Adam Major went the distance on the mound for DQ, striking out 10. Major and Jason Johns led the hitting attack with a single and double apiece. Jason Russo and Steve Brown added two hits apiece for the winners. Kurt Lambert struck out 12 in a losing effort for the Firefighters with Lambert and David Frachey each smacking two hits.

Softball

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate routed Three Penny Pub, 18-0, Friday night at Charter Oak Park. The game was called after five innings. Debbie Cormier and Geri Grimaldi led Century with three and two hits, respectively.

DUSTY — Hockanum River Blackhawks nipped Blue O's, 6-5, at Keeney Street Field. Jeff Woods and Fred Gilha had two hits each for the winners while Art Sullivan, Jim Murray and Jim Lazzaro collected two hits apiece in defeat.

CHARTER OAK — Army and Navy beat Manchester Property Maintenance, 13-7, at Fitzgerald Field. Bruce Kiesel had three hits for the winners while Jim Quinn, Tim Maloney and Dayton Sumson added two apiece. For MPM, Mike Mazzotta tripled twice while Pat Lynch, Jim Murray and Doug Johnson collected two hits each.

WEST SIDE — Food for Thought beat Sterling Upholstery, 7-1, at Pagan Field. Arnie Frik, Steve Martin, Sean McLaughlin, Brian Brown, Sean Martin, Steve Boot and Mark Erhart each had two hits for the winners. Rob Allen had two in defeat.

PAGAN — Zembrowski's beat Strano Real Estate, 7-5. Tom Donovan had three hits while John Rook and Fred LeRoy added two each.

REC — The Elks routed Nutmeg Mechanical Services, 22-6, at Nike Field. The game was called after five innings due to the 15-run rule. Len Puchlopick and Mike Cunningham had four hits each for Elks while Tom Hite, Lou Kernack, Matt Rozelle, Bruce Fray, Dan Doviak, Rusty Meek and Kevin Downham added three hits each.

For NMS, Glen Cobb had three hits while David Chevette, Brad LeMaire, Tom Carpenter and Steve Wierzbicki added two each.

NIKE — Marjet Printing beat Allied Printing, 11-8. Marvin Chesson, Bill Wilson, Scott Waters, Kevin Kelly and Mike Zotta Sr. collected two hits each. Tom Powers, Mike Monroe and Scott Huri had three hits each for Allied while Tim Armstrong, Mike Fitzsimmons, Jon Pierson and Bruce Clements added two hits each.

In Brief . . .

Trevino shares Vegas golf lead  
LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lee Trevino, gunning for his fourth Senior Tour win in seven events, birdied the final hole Friday to finish with a 5-under-par 67 and tie for the lead after the first round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic. Trevino overcame a double bogey on the front nine with a 32 on the back side to forge a three-way tie with defending champion Charles Coody and Bob Charles in near perfect conditions at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Cavaliers, 76ers in showdown

By Chuck Melvin  
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Charles Barkley, matched against rookie Winston Bennett, gives Philadelphia an edge at power forward over Cleveland in their NBA playoff series.

But by outplaying Mike Gminski, center Brad Daugherty of the Cavaliers has forced a decisive fifth game.

In the four games so far, Daugherty has outplayed Gminski in three and outscored him 89-34, a 55-point differential. That offsets most of Barkley's 110-46 advantage over Bennett.

And Barkley's numbers don't account for Cleveland's John Williams, who has scored 75 points of the bench, usually in place of Bennett.

There's no similar relief for Gminski, who's backed by Bob Thomson and Kurt Nimphus.

Gminski went 3-for-19 from the floor in the two games in Cleveland, including 2-for-13 in Thursday night's 108-96 loss. Daugherty was 12-for-15 and scored 34 points in that game, a team playoff record.

"Nothing's wrong with Michael, I thought he hitched on taking his shot in the first half, but he kept shooting," Philadelphia coach Jim Lynam said. "Daugherty had a great game."

Daugherty is one of the freshest starters in the playoffs because he sat out the first half of the season while recuperating from complications after an operation on his foot in August. He improved dramatically late in the season, refining a short turnaround jumper on the baseline that makes him difficult for any one person to guard.

The Sixers, however, left it up to Gminski or Rick Mahorn to handle him individually Thursday, rather than have a guard or forward double-team him.

"Anybody in the league will get his points when he's one-on-one," Gminski said. "I can't get caught up in the idea of the guy beating me."

Barkley, who was double-teamed frequently in the two games in Cleveland, said Philadelphia must find a new defensive strategy tonight. The Sixers were outscored by a combined total of 39 points in the Richfield Coliseum games, after beating the Cavs by 11 total points in the two games at the Spectrum.

Cleveland got off to quick starts in both home games, leading by 13 and 10 points, respectively, at halftime. The Cavs also held narrow halftime leads in the two road games, but let them get away in the third quarter.

"We're very fortunate to have the game at our building," Barkley said. "We expected a tough series. It was tough here always playing from behind. Hopefully we can get off to a good start like they have here. We've got to do something to shut Brad down. He's too good not to double."



The Associated Press

LOSES CONTROL — Cleveland's Mark Price loses control of the basketball during Thursday's game against the Philadelphia 76ers in their NBA best-of-five series. The Cavaliers and 76ers meet tonight in the fifth and deciding game in their series at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.



The Associated Press

TRADED — Boston Red Sox reliever Lee Smith, who was unhappily from the beginning of spring training, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday in exchange for righthanded hitter Tom Brunansky.

Sox trade Lee Smith for Tom Brunansky

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox acquired righthanded slugger Tom Brunansky from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for reliever Lee Smith on Friday in a straight swap of unhappy veterans threatening to enter the free agency market at the end of the season.

The deal climaxed several weeks of talks as the Red Sox tried to unload Smith for either a starting pitcher or a power hitter and the Cardinals sought a closer to replace disabled Todd Worrell.

After announcing his first major league trade since Dec. 13, 1988, Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman hurried from his office to attend a college function south of Boston.

However, he was being trying to trade Smith for what he considers equal talent since the Red Sox signed reliever Jeff Reardon as a free agent for \$6.8 million for three years on Dec. 6. With Reardon and Smith, Boston had two right-handed closers in the bullpen.

Smith, in the last year of a contract signed after he was obtained from the Chicago Cubs on Dec. 8, 1987, had threatened to jump the Red Sox at the end of the season if he was not traded.

Brunansky, 29, is expected to step right into the Boston lineup, playing right field for three years on Dec. 6. With Reardon and Smith, Boston had two right-handed closers in the bullpen.

Smith, in the last year of a contract signed after he was obtained from the Chicago Cubs on Dec. 8, 1987, had threatened to jump the Red Sox at the end of the season if he was not traded.

At the end of the season and he can go the free agent route.

"We tried to negotiate a little bit with Brunns, but he wanted a no-trade contract and we don't have those in St. Louis," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said.

"I think it's a good deal for everybody," Herzog added. "I think in Lee Smith we have a bonafide closer."

Brunansky, 29, has hit at least 20 home runs in each of the last eight seasons and figures to give the Red Sox the right-handed power they lost when Nick Esasky signed as a free agent with Atlanta last fall.

"I love hitting in Boston," said Brunansky, who has hit .302 with 10 homers and 21 RBIs in 32 games at Fenway Park. "I'll hit a few more (homers) there. They've got a great chance to win and I can put some numbers up."

Smith, 32, still is considered one of baseball's premier short relievers. In 11 games this year, he has a 2-1 record with four saves and a 1.89 earned run average. With the Cardinals, he will replace Worrell, who underwent elbow surgery last fall and is sidelined at least until July. Without Worrell, no St. Louis pitcher has more than two saves this year.

Acquired from the Chicago Cubs on Dec. 8, 1987, Smith had a 12-7 record and 58 saves with the Red Sox. With 238 career saves, he is tied with Sparky Lyle for sixth place on the all-time list. Reardon is fourth with 267 saves.

Moseby, Petry lead the Tigers

By Bob Baum  
The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Lloyd Moseby homered in his first at-bat back in Toronto, helping Jim Petry and the Detroit Tigers beat the Blue Jays 3-1 Friday night and end a five-game losing streak.

Moseby, the Blue Jays' all-time hit leader, led off the second inning with his second home run of the season. Moseby left the Blue Jays as a free agent after last season and was met by boos in his return to the SkyDome.

Petry (2-1) allowed one run on five hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out a season-high six. Edwin Nunez pitched the eighth and Mike Hennehan finished for his sixth save.

Mike Flanagan (2-2) was tagged for three runs on nine hits in 4 1-3 innings. He struck out one and walked one.

Expos 5, Giants 4: In Montreal, Dave Martinez had three hits and two RBIs, and Tim Lincecum hit a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat San Francisco 5-4 Friday night, dropping the defending champion Giants to the cellar in the National League West.

Kevin Gross (3-1) allowed all four runs San Francisco runs in six innings, but won his third straight start. He last accomplished that for Philadelphia in 1988. Tim Burke, the third Montreal pitcher, worked the ninth for his seventh save.

The Expos went ahead to stay in the fourth when Delino DeShields drew a two-out walk, stole second and scored on a double by Martinez.

The loss was the third straight and eighth in 11 games for the Giants, who fell behind when the Expos scored twice in each of the first two innings against Rick Reuschel (2-2).

One year makes big difference for the Spurs and Trailblazers

By Bob Baum  
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — What a difference a year makes for the San Antonio Spurs and Portland Trail Blazers.

The teams that wrote the biggest rags-to-riches stories in the NBA this season meet Saturday in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

But the Spurs and Blazers are in vastly different physical condition. San Antonio and its super-rookie center, David Robinson, are healthy as they enter the best-of-seven series.

Portland, however, has lost starting center Kevin Duckworth because of a broken right hand. To make matters worse, the man largely responsible for the Blazers' turnaround this season, power forward Back Williams, has a scraped cornea on his right eye.

Williams has been fitted with a pair of protective goggles and he's been cleared by doctors to play Saturday.

He participated in Friday's workout and said the headaches and dizziness he had experienced Thursday had subsided.

"I feel better than I look, that's for sure," he said.

Williams and Portland coach Rick Adelman both downplayed talk that the Blazers can't win the series without Duckworth.

"We're not going to roll over and die," Williams said.

The injuries, both suffered in Portland's series-clinching victory at Dallas, are the first in what has been a phenomenally successful season for Portland. Duckworth and Williams started all 82 regular-season games as the Blazers won a franchise-record 59 games, tying Detroit for the second-best record in the NBA.

"People talk about Detroit being physical. I don't think they're as physical as Portland, to be honest," San Antonio coach Larry Brown said. "Portland doesn't take cheap fouls like some other people. But they are really physical. They're the best rebounding team in the league."

But much of Portland's physical play depends on Williams, who was acquired in an off-season trade with New Jersey and was a major factor in turning the Blazers from a passive, finesse team to the leading rebounding squad in the NBA.

Adelman said he had pretty well decided who would start but didn't want to say until Saturday.

A leading candidate to start at center is Wayne Cooper, a 12-year NBA veteran who signed with Portland as a free agent before the start of the season. Cooper is a strong defender and the team's leading shot blocker, but, at age 33, his ability to play long stretches is questionable.

Cooper would be just one of four players who could draw the assignment of guarding Robinson.

Second-year pro Mark Bryant and rookie Cliff Robinson also may get a turn, along with starting power forward Back Williams.

San Antonio enters the game after the biggest-losing season turnaround in NBA history. The Spurs won 35 more games in 1988-89 than they did the previous year. They also stormed ahead of Utah late in the season to take the Midwest Division title.

And they did it mostly because of the arrival of David Robinson, the unanimous pick for the league's rookie of the year.

"You have to be physical with him," Adelman said. "He's just too quick. He runs the court too well. He's not your typical center."

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 5, 1990



High School Roundup

Poor showing costly as East nine bows to ND

WEST HAVEN — It was, according to Coach Jim Penders, the poorest outing of the season for East Catholic High as the Eagles fell to Notre Dame, 6-3, Friday afternoon in All Connecticut Conference baseball action.

The Green Knights go to 5-3 in the ACC, 8-5 overall while the Eagles, who saw their four-game winning streak stopped, are now 3-3 in the conference and 8-4 overall.

East next sees action Tuesday at 7 p.m. when it hosts ACC rival St. Joseph at Mount Noto's Moriarty Field. "We weren't ready to compete today," Penders said. "It was our poorest game of the season. The final score was not indicative of the way we played."

East committed six errors while ND only had two. And All-State Jim Tonelli did the job for the Knights with his bat and his glove. Tonelli had an RBI single in the first and a two-run double in the fourth while also displaying a flashy glove defensively at shortstop. He went 3-for-4 at the plate with the three RBIs.

"He proved again he is an All-State player," Penders said of Tonelli. "He made some great plays unlike us. We were the Bad News Bears again. We had six mental errors along with the six (physical) errors."

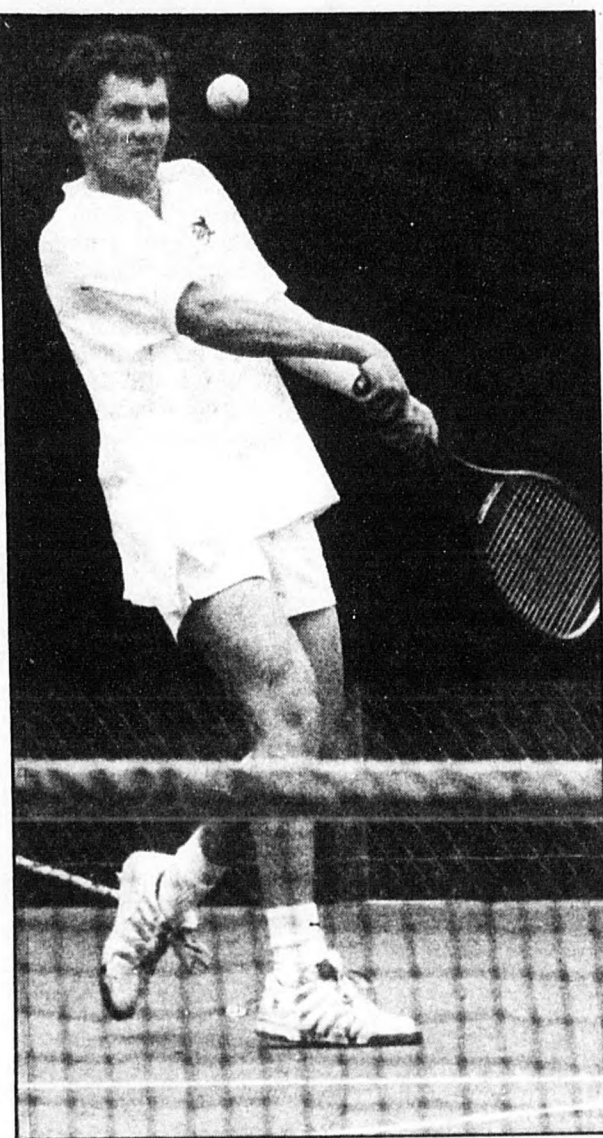
East tied in the top of the fourth on an RBI single by Rob Penders and two-run double by Dave Caruso. It had three hits in the inning, but were otherwise silenced by ND's Dave Kingsley who yielded just one other hit, that in the seventh.

"We just didn't play heads-up ball today," Penders said. Kingsley struck out six and walked two in evening his record at 2-2. John Fisher started on the hill for East and took the loss, his third in four decisions.

NOTRE DAME (R) — Grand 20 4-2-1-0. Furets 20 4-1-2-0. Rubio 4 4-1-0-0. Tonelli 4 4-1-3-3. Clavin 10 4-0-2-1. Kozak 12 3-0-0-0. Burch 20 1-0-0-0. Manolis 10 1-0-0-0. Kingsley 10 0-0-0-0. Brennan 15 0-0-0-0. Connors 2 3-0-1-0. Totals 31 6-9-4.

EAST CATHOLIC (R) — Burns 4 4-1-1-0. Fox 20 3-0-0-0. R. Penders 10 3-1-1-1. J. Penders 4 1-1-0-0. Fisher 10 3-0-0-0. Caruso 10 2-0-1-2. Berwick 10 2-0-0-0. Clavin 10 0-0-0-0. Rodgers 10 1-0-0-0. Delacchio 20 3-0-0-0. Davis 10 3-0-1-0. Totals 26 3-4-3.

Notre Dame 210 300 0 6-2  
East Catholic 210 300 0 3-4  
Kingsley 4 (2-2), LP: Fisher (1-3)



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

Coventry nine routs Bolton

COVENTRY — It was a long Friday afternoon for the Bolton High baseball team. Host Coventry High pounded Bolton, 26-1, in Charter Oak Conference action.

Coventry moves to 12-2 while Bolton remains winless at 0-12. The Patriots will travel to Colchester Tuesday night for a key COC matchup with Bacon Academy at 7. Bolton's next game is Monday at 6 p.m. against Vinal Tech at Palmer Field in Middletown.

"Everybody got in," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. "We hit some balls that should have been caught. The (Bolton) coach understood we weren't trying to run up the score."

Gary Owen was 4-for-4 for the Patriots while Jeff Riechard had two hits and three runs batted in. Rob Topf and John Krakowski added two hits and two RBIs each. Kevin Quintiliano tripled and drove in three runs. Jim Rowley drove in two runs.

Coventry 903 347 2 26-10  
Bolton 200 900 1 1-12  
McCarthy 10 (5-2), LP: Tice

MHS softball shows progress

VERNON — The first time Manchester High took on Rockville High in girls' softball, it was back on April 9. Rockville won that one by a 26-7 count.

The teams met again Friday afternoon, with the Rams winning again, this time by a 22-7 count. "But if you ask Manchester first-year coach Cyndi Walt, the performances were like night and day."

"I'm really ecstatic," she said. "We showed signs of progress and having an idea of what the game of softball is all about. We got whopped but we played well the first three

RETURN — Manchester High's Ed Fitzgerald returns a shot in his match Friday afternoon at the Memorial Field courts. He lost in three sets.

ings, the best we've played all year," Walt added. Rockville goes to 9-3 with the win while the Indians, who host Fermi High Monday at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30 p.m., are now 5-4.

Sophomore Michelle Brown pitched the first three innings for Manchester before being forced out by a bruised knuckle on her pitching hand. She left with the Rams holding a 9-0 lead.

"I think we had them worried a little bit the first couple of innings," Walt said. Cindy Botteillo was 2-for-3 to lead Manchester's seven-hit effort. Chris Doster was 2-for-4 with a triple and Chris Ledger was 2-for-3 with four RBIs to pace Rockville. Joanne Stevens was the winning pitcher.

MHS boys track sweeps pair The Manchester High boys' track team remained unbeaten in dual meet action as it swept past Fermi High, 123-30, and Rockville High, 89-65, in CCC East Division action Friday at Pete Wigren Track.

The Indians improve to 4-0 in league action and 5-0 overall with the sweep. They resume action Tuesday at home against Hartford Public.

Dave Campbell had a personal best in winning the discus with a toss of 142 feet, 2 inches. He also won the shot put at 49 feet, 10 inches. Matt Prignano had a personal best for the year in winning the javelin with a toss of 166 feet, 4 inches.

Harold Barber was a triple winner (100, 200, 400) for the Indians while Troy Quintalis (long jump) and Duane Hammavanh (300 hurdles) also had good outings for

CONCENTRATION — Manchester's Danny Ma swings through during his match Friday afternoon. Ma was the lone Indian to win his singles match.

Manchester. Other winners for Manchester were Brian Schwarz (pole vault), Jed Stansfield (3000) and the 4 X 100 relay.

Results: MHS vs. Rockville: 100: 1. Barber (M) 114.4, 2. Collett (M), 3. Parkire (R) 200: 1. Barber (M) 24.3, 2. Collett (M), 3. Husbald (R) 400: 1. Barber (M) 52.0, 2. Steyer (R), 3. Rodriquez (M) 800: 1. Steyer (R) 204.2, 2. Dever (M), 3. Parker (R) 1000: 1. Steyer (R) 423.2, 2. Collett (M), 3. Husbald (M) 1600: 1. Steyer (R) 1026.3, 2. Wardell (R), 3. Husbald (M) 2000: 1. Manchester (M) 16.56, 2. Hooper (R), 3. Wile (M) 3200 hurdles: 1. Daguerre (R) 11.6, 2. Herremann (M), 3. Jarvis (M) 500 hurdles: 1. Herremann (M) 42.8, 2. Jarvis (M), 3. Heise (R) 400 relay: 1. MHS 45.4, 2. 1500 relay: 1. Rockville 49.9 Long jump: 1. Quintalis (M) 87.2, 2. Chrysler (R), 3. Hensell (R) Triple jump: 1. Hensell (R) 27.97, 2. Quintalis (M), 3. Hensell (M) High jump: 1. Prignano (M) 5'9", 2. Hensell (R), 3. Hensell (M) Shot put: 1. Campbell (M) 49'10", 2. Prignano (R), 3. Givens (M) Discus: 1. Campbell (M) 142'12", 2. Hensell (R), 3. Foley (R) Javelin: 1. Prignano (M) 164'4", 2. Sisko (R), 3. Quintalis (M)

MHS golfers suffer first loss

SIMSBUURY — Forced to cool its heels for 20 minutes by late-arriving Bristol Central, the Manchester High golf team didn't warm up to the situation and fell to Simsbury High, 160-172, in CCC interconference action Friday at Simsbury Farms Golf Course.

The Indians did beat Bristol Central, 172-207, for a split to leave them 10-1 for the season.

Despite the loss, Manchester coach George Wells wasn't totally dissatisfied. "We at least got a chance to play the course, and that's where the state championships

Please see ROUNDUP, page 47

Roundup

From Page 46

are going to be held," he noted. Simsbury's Clint Burke took medalist honors with a 38 over the par-36 layout. Sophomore Matt Kohut and junior Bruce Berzenski each carded 41s for Manchester. Other Indian scores were: juniors Matt Miner and Jason Outway each 45 and junior Ken Saunders 46. Manchester's next action is Tuesday against Rockville and East Hartford at Twin Hills Country Club in Coventry.

Coventry girls lose to Windham

WILLIMANTIC — Coventry High girls' softball team won the battle but lost the war Friday afternoon against Windham High.

Coventry's Chrissy Gagnon matched Windham's Kathleen Shippee in a matchup of two of the top hurlers in the area, but the Whippets emerged with a 3-1 thanks to some Patriot defensive miscues in non-conference play.

"We gave them three unearned runs," Coventry coach Rich Page said. Coventry now 7-4, committed four errors while the 10-1 Whippets played errorless ball behind Shippee.

Shippee hurled a three-hitter, striking out eight and walking three while Gagnon, who was touched for five hits, struck out 11 and walked none. "It was by far her (Gagnon) best game of the year," Page said. "She had a good change-up and was keeping the Windham batters off stride. It was also the hardest she's thrown this year."

Coventry plated its only run in the second. Johanna VanKruiningen singled, stole second and scored on a Kristen Filippi RBI single.

Dee Ryfrano had three of the Windham safeties. Coventry's next game is Monday at home against East Hampton.

MHS boys tennis beaten again

This has not been the best of seasons for Manchester High boys' tennis and Coach Dave Maloney. The Indians suffered their fourth loss of the week Friday afternoon, bowing 5-2 to Rockville High in CCC East action at the Memorial Field courts.

Manchester is now 3-7 for the season, the most losses suffered in Maloney's seven-year tenure as head coach. The previous "worst" was in his first year in 1984 when the Indians went 8-5.

Rockville goes to 7-2 with the win. Manchester's next match is Monday against Fermi High in Eastfield.

Results: Derek Carlson (R) def. Ed Fitzgerald 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Danny Ma (M) def. Marco Donahue 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-2. David Swanson (R) def. Ryan Johnson 6-2, 6-4. Mike Marable (R) def. Jeff Bertram 6-2, 6-0. John Stewart-Glass (R) def. Ian Greenwald 6-4, 6-1. Brian Hymen-Darmstadter (R) def. Jeff Todd 6-3, 6-0. Scott Curry-Sheriff (M) def. Wade Jordan-Darwin 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Ellington girls top East Catholic

There were signs of improvement, but the East Catholic High girls' softball team still fell short as it bowed to Ellington High, 8-2, Friday in non-conference action at Robertson Park.

Ellington is now 10-1 while the Eagles fall to 1-9. East's next game is Wednesday at St. Bernard in Uncasville.

"We played a lot better," East coach Jay McConville said. "To be in a 3-2 game (late) with this type of club, I wish we played more like this. It would be a lot more fun."

The Knights had a 3-2 lead before scoring two runs in each the fifth and sixth innings to stretch it out.

Ellington's Leslie Brock hurled a one-hitter. She struck out four and walked two. Her counterpart, Cheryl Constantine, had the lone Eagle hit. Constantine was touched for nine hits. She struck out nine and walked seven.

"She pitched pretty well," McConville said of Constantine. Brock led the Ellington attack with three hits, including a double and two-run homer.

MHS girls tennis tops Rockville

VERNON — With a split in singles, the Manchester



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

SAFE AT THE PLATE — Manchester High pitcher George Covey, right, begins to dive at the plate as Rockville catcher Chris McFarlane doesn't come up with the baseball in third-inning action Friday at Kelley Field. The Rams nipped the Indians, 6-5.

High girls' tennis team swept the doubles on route to a 5-2 victory over Rockville High in CCC East Division action Friday afternoon.

It was the CCC East opener for the five-time defending champion Indians. Manchester is 6-3 overall, a mark matched by Rockville.

The teams of Melissa Daversa-Michelle Merzitz, Nancy Bray-Jennifer Karpe and Laura Sines-Jane Ma didn't surrender a set in securing the margin of victory. Manchester resumes action Monday at home against Fermi High.

Results: Katie Chubbam (M) def. Allison Cohen 6-4, 6-2. Laurie Jacobs (R) def. Maria Phommee 6-0, 6-2. Jen Coon (M) def. Tanya Phommee 6-3, 7-5. Kim Gibson (R) def. Jessica Aulom 6-3, 7-5. Devenia Mezzler (M) def. 6-4, 6-4.

Cheney wins first of the year The Cheney Tech tennis team won its first match of the 1990 season, 3-1, over visiting Goodwin Tech Friday afternoon.

Cheney, 1-6, next sees action Tuesday at Rocky Hill High. Brandon Merrick and Aaron Granto won singles matches for Cheney.

Results: Merrick (C) def. Debraann 6-2, 6-2. Granto (C) def. Grobe 6-3, 3-0 retired. Kozak (C) def. Todd Merrick 6-1, 6-1. Granto-Merrick (C) def. Debraann-Kozak 6-3, 6-3.

Senior Steve Joyner had two hits for Manchester. Wheelock likes the tight race in the CCC East.

"It makes the second half of the season worth playing," Wheelock said. "A lot of years it's been them (East Hartford) and Manchester and us 2-3 games back of that."

ROCKVILLE (R) — Shallice Pitt 3-2-0. McFarlane 3-1-1-2. Vashiro 2-1-0-0. Maloney 10 2-0-1-1. Tice 10 0-0-0-0. Perry 20 2-0-0-0. Owen 20 4-1-1-0. Ma 10 4-1-0-0. Maloney 11 3-1-0-0. Nicol 20 3-0-0-0. Totals 26 6-3.

MANCHESTER (R) — Joyner 3-0-0-0. Leonard 11 2-0-0-0. Boucher 20 3-1-0-0. Cheney 10 3-0-1-1. Sines 10 0-0-0-0. White 20 4-1-1-1. Maloney 20 0-0-0-0. Cunningham 10 3-0-0-0. Clavin 10 3-1-1-1. Peltz 20 3-0-0-0. Berry 20 0-0-0-0. Covey 10 0-0-0-0. Steyer 10 1-0-0-0. Totals 23 3-3-3.

Manchester 204 100 0 5-5  
Simsbury 101 111 0 6-1  
Middletown 101 111 0 6-1  
Manchester 204 100 0 5-5  
Simsbury 101 111 0 6-1  
Middletown 101 111 0 6-1  
LP: Covey (3-2)

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 5, 1990



**Confusion**  
EPA may probe  
asbestos complaint/3

**Complete**  
Celtics fall hits  
bottom as Knicks win/9



**Fatal fire**  
Lighter blamed  
for baby's death/4

# Manchester Herald

Monday, May 7, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Bosox deal Lee Smith  
to Cards for Brunansky**  
— see page 45

### Indians fall from top spot

Six MHS errors  
cause 6-5 defeat

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Before the Manchester High baseball team could get a chance to sit down for a moment and catch its breath atop the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, after defeating East Hartford on Thursday, the Indians had their throne seats pulled out from under them by Rockville High Friday afternoon at Kelley Field.



In its third consecutive outing in 72 hours, Manchester suffered a 6-5 setback at the hands of Rockville which casts the Indians aside from first place in the league. Manchester, which saw a six-game CCC East win streak broken, and Rockville are tied at 6-2 in the league with East Hartford jumping back into first a half game in front at 6-1.

East Hartford's game Friday night with Forni was rained out.

The Indians (8-5), who lost to Rockville twice this season, will travel to Enfield to take on Forni Monday at 3:45 p.m. Rockville is 9-3 overall.

Six Indian errors led to Manchester's demise.

After Rockville scored two earned runs in the top of the first, on an RBI triple by Chris McFarlane (two runs batted in) and a sacrifice fly by winning pitcher Mike Masiotis, the Rams' final four runs were all unearned.

Losing pitcher George Covey allowed six hits, only three in the final six innings, walked two and struck out two in his complete-game effort. Rockville trounced Manchester and Covey, 21-6, on April 9.

"Our defense gave it away," Manchester coach Don Race said. "He (Covey) was shaky at first because they really belted him the last time and it took him awhile to get his confidence. He pitched a game that should have given us a victory."

With the score tied at 5-5 in the top of the sixth, Steve Mikulski reached on an error by Indian first baseman Jeff Davis and stole second base to start the frame. With one out, Neema Shaikha singled moving Mikulski to third base. McFarlane executed a perfect suicide squeeze scoring Mikulski with the eventual winning run.

Masiotis, who rejoined the team two weeks ago after being out with an ankle injury, gained the win in relief. In three innings, Masiotis gave up one hit, walked one and struck out two.

"I think we had the advantage in one way that we didn't play yesterday (Thursday) and they had East Hartford," Rockville coach Art Wheelerlock said. "As much as they (Manchester) sounded like they were up for it, it's tough with two big games in a row. Their kid pitched a heckuva game. I was happy that Masiotis came in and pitched that well. He came up to one and said he had it."

Manchester scored four runs in the third and took a 4-3 lead. Sophomore Dave White and junior Mike Gilbert each had RBI-singles in the third.

Sean Perry relieved Shakhba, the Rockville starter, with two outs in the fourth. Perry's first offering was a

**ROCKVILLE RUN** — Chris McFarlane dives across the plate with a run for Rockville High in the first inning as Manchester catcher Devon Marquez waits for the throw in their game Friday at Kelley Field. The Rams won, 6-5, to knock the Indians out of first place in the CCC East.

### Ewing scores 44 as Knicks trounce the Celtics, 135-108

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Patrick Ewing scored 44 points and the New York Knicks beat the Boston Celtics 135-108 Friday night to force a fifth and deciding game in their first-round playoff series.

The Knicks continued a dramatic turnaround from their humiliating loss at Boston last Saturday when the Celtics' record-setting 157-128 rout gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

New York won the third game 102-99 Wednesday and sent the two teams back to Boston for Game 5 on

Sunday behind the inspired performance of Ewing, who was 18-for-24 from the field and fell two points short of the Knicks' single-game playoff record, set by Bernard King.

Johnny Newman added 24 points and Gerald Wilkins had 20. Ewing had 13 rebounds after grabbing 19 and scoring 34 points in Game 3.

But the Knicks must strap a six-year, 26-game losing streak at Boston Garden to advance to the second round against Detroit, which swept Indiana in three games.

The Knicks led by eight at halftime, then took control of the game by starting the third quarter with a 27-17 run for a 92-74 advantage. The Celtics got no closer than 11 after that and trailed by as many as 37 in the fourth period.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 24 points, Reggie Lewis added 23 and Larry Bird had 21.

Ewing made his first eight shots and scored 20 points on 9-for-11 shooting in the first quarter, carrying New York to a 36-30 lead. Ewing scored the Knicks' first 10 points in the opening 2:33.

The Celtics held Ewing to four points in the second period and started the quarter with a 15-6 run to pull ahead 45-42 with 8:47 remaining in the half.



**STROLLING** — CROP hunger walker Gary Hartz pushes his daughter Danielle on North Main Street near the end of Sunday's benefit.

### Multi-family housing tops

In '89, multi- exceeded single-family units: 1711 to 112

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The number of multi-family units approved for development in Manchester exceeded the number of single-family homes in 1989, and may have set a record high, according to a report by the town planning office.

"Multi-family units were the most visible element of development activity other than the mall going up," Lynne Fike DiSanto, principal planner for the town, said.

In 1989, the PZC approved 112 single-family homes and 1711 multiple-family units, according to the report.

DiSanto will present the report at the meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 7 at the Lincoln

Center hearing room.

Overall, the number of residential units approved in 1989 increased dramatically over 1988.

In 1988, 725 units were approved: 377 of these were single-family units, 242 multi-family units and 106 duplex units.

In 1989, no duplexes were approved, the report said.

The greatest contributor to the increase in multi-family units were the Town Pavilions, near the mall, which contain 932 units. "They had a significant impact on numbers. That's a lot of units," DiSanto said.

Over the past decade, Manchester has seen a narrowing in the difference in the amount of single-family homes versus multi-family units, she said. In 1980, the

census showed that about 57 percent of the housing in Manchester was single-family homes, while 43 percent were multi-family or duplexes.

Now the split is 52 percent single-family versus 48 percent duplex or multi-family.

A number of factors may contribute to the increase in multi-family housing, DiSanto said. "I think that your traditional single-family housing is more difficult to afford these days. People are looking at other options," she said.

South Manchester, below the highway, has continued to retain its character of single-family homes, the report said. The north side of town, especially around the mall, and the Cheney historic district, is where the most significant growth in

multi-family units has occurred, DiSanto said, is that there are 1,512 approved multi-family units and 934 single-family and duplex units for which building permits have not yet been issued. This represents a "reservoir" of housing that is likely to be developed when the housing market improves, she said.

Though statewide housing construction was in a slump, in Manchester the number of housing permits was at its highest level since 1982.

Commercial and industrial development also increased last year, the report said, much of it related to the mall. Four subdivisions of commercial and industrial land were granted in 1989, compared with one in both 1987 and 1988.

### MHS students enter world of TV programming by doing

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

"I keep thinking of Channel 3. This isn't Channel 3," sophomore Gary Allen reminded himself. He is chief editor of Manchester High School News, which premiered last week on Cox Cable.

It may not be professional TV, but the set of the school news program — featuring student reports on events in town schools — hosted the same problems and confusion that occur during the filming of any news program.

First, the anchors, sophomore Amy Mirzora and junior Christopher Mena, sank too low behind the podium. Teachers and students searched the school for boxes. The problem was solved when a student returned with rulers from the school's choir room.

Then, the anchors began to practice their lines, reading from cue cards. They stumbled on Ronald McCado, a guidance counselor at

the high school and an advisor to the program, coached Amy and Christopher on how to say their lines with the appropriate intonation and enthusiasm.

The assignment seemed simple enough — just film the anchors' introduction to reports that were already filmed — but it was more than forty minutes before the cameras were ready to roll at the instructional materials center in the high school.

Several times, the advisors encouraged the students to leave the script and talk casually — imitating the chit-chat that occurs on nightly news programs. But even this "spontaneous" banter was rehearsed several times before the advisors decided it sounded natural enough.

Those preparations were for the second edition of the news program. It features reports on Earth Day celebrations, a Shakespeare festival at Filling Junior High School, as well as on the girls basketball team dinner.

These reports will be shown on the school's television channel.

While the report showed an overall decline in non-farm productivity, workers in the manufacturing sector registered a seasonally adjusted 4.1

### Output drops at 1% annually

By Karen Ball  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — American workers' productivity dropped by an annual rate of 1 percent during the first quarter of 1990, the worst showing in a year, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the 1 percent decline in non-farm productivity — defined as output per hour of work — was the biggest drop since productivity fell by an annual rate of 1.3 percent for the January-March period last year.

During all of last year, productivity rose just 0.9 percent, the worst performance since the 1981-82 recession.

While the report showed an overall decline in non-farm productivity, workers in the manufacturing sector registered a seasonally adjusted 4.1

percent increase so far this year.

Meanwhile, today's report showed that hourly labor costs — a major inflation measure for businesses — rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter of 1990.

**TODAY**  
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### General Assembly takes up last-minute bills as clock ticks

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — With the legislative clock ready to run out at midnight Wednesday on the 1990 session, the General Assembly will have to scramble to wrap up action on the scores of bills remaining on the House and Senate calendars.

As happens every year, many will die for lack of action.

Issues remaining range from gun control to newspaper recycling and, possibly, the death penalty.

The biggest job of the session, passing a budget and tax package, was wrapped up over the weekend.

A \$7.05 billion budget and a \$185 million election year tax package to balance next year's budget and reduce this year's deficit, are now on the way to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Backers of stronger death penalty legislation are looking for a bill to amend with the measure they want.

after Friday's rejection of an earlier-to-impose capital punishment bill by the Judiciary Committee.

Opponents of the bill say they're confident the issue is dead for this year, and time is on their side. Death penalty legislation traditionally prompts long debate, and Democratic leaders trying to take care of remaining business just don't have the time.

Supporters are resigned to waiting until next year, trying to get an early start when the 1991 session convenes in January.

Several gun control bills are still pending.

One requires a two-week waiting period before the purchase of any firearm. Current law requires a waiting period for handguns only. The House. During the wait, a criminal background check would be conducted.

Another, on the Senate calendar, extends the requirement for a permit to assault weapons and imposes a

mandatory 10-year prison term for anyone convicted of a violent crime while brandishing or using an assault weapon.

Still another would require anyone purchasing a firearm to have completed a firearm safety course.

A bill requiring newspaper publishers and other printers to phase in the use of recycled paper is hanging in the Senate. Under the bill, the publishers and printers, as a group, would have to be using a minimum of 11 percent recycled

paper by Dec. 31, 1992, and at least 50 percent by Dec. 31, 1999. Fines could be levied if the quotas aren't met.

One bill that seems unlikely to survive, primarily because of the governor's opposition, would alter the way Connecticut awards Electoral College votes in presidential elections. Rather than having all eight Connecticut votes go to the statewide winner, the bill would

### UConn not alone in New England as colleges compete for presidents

By David Tirrell-Wysocki  
The Associated Press

Members of a presidential search committee at the University of Vermont are putting away their files after eight months of work ended with the selection of a new president last week. But New Hampshire searchers are still looking, and university officials in Rhode Island and Connecticut are just beginning presidential searches.

Of the region's six public flagship universities, only the University of Maine and University of Massachusetts have permanent leaders in place.

At UMass, the chancellor of the main campus also is the university system president in a two-year experiment that began when the previous president retired in March. The move is intended to save money as Massachusetts — and the other New England states — struggles to stabilize state budgets in a weakened economy.

Cuts in state university budgets — and tuition increases including a mid-semester one in New Hampshire — have spawned recent student protests in all six states.

At the University of Rhode Island, Vice President Thomas Pezullo said the situation will at least help screen applicants.

"It's a different kind of candidate who is willing to go into an institution that is facing hard times," he said. "We don't look forward to a president to come in who might think it will be easy here, but to one with energy and excitement about the particular task."

Observers say the abundance of presidential openings in the region is not unique, because of scattered openings nationally, and that having interim presidents is not necessarily detrimental.

But they say the openings, combined with generally fewer public dollars for public universities, helps complicate an already complex process, possibly affecting salary negotiations and forcing searchers to worry about losing prospects to other schools.

Search committees in Vermont and New Hampshire, for instance, had to scratch one of their top choices when they took a president's job on the West Coast in mid-April.

"These people are not only interested here, but they are interested elsewhere," said James Yakovakis, chairman of the search committee at UNH, which screened more than 110 candidates.

He said less money and more openings could cause a



**SITTING THIS ONE OUT** — William Rogers, right, keeps his eyes on the dance floor as a couple waltzes by Sunday during a Seniors Prom in Pueblo, Colo.

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, May 5, 1990