



# RECORD

## About Town

### Event to benefit charity

A free "car show cruise," which will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will be held Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at ERA Phillips Real Estate, 3466 Main St., Coventry. All special interest automobiles, trucks, vans and race cars are welcome. For more information, call Phil Blazanski at 742-1450.

### Annual softball game set

Registration for the Third Annual Memorial Day Republican Challenge Softball Game will be held on Monday at Herrick Park in Bolton immediately following the 10 a.m. Memorial Day parade. Registered Republicans and Democrats wishing to participate should call 649-2668. Watermelon and beverages will be sold.

### Blood pressure to be taken

Bolton residents can have their blood pressure screened and discuss prevention, treatment or other health-related issues on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy. The screening is part of an ongoing Health Promotion program offered by the town and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc. For more information, call 647-1481.

### Healthy diet to be discussed

Registration is open for a low-cholesterol luncheon and program for senior citizens on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. The speaker is Dr. Gloria Weiss. For more information, call 647-3174.

### Anxiety help group to meet

Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Manchester Area Agoraphobia Support Group, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 529-1370.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

**Manchester**  
Independence Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

## Thoughts

I understand in the armed forces there is a phrase. It is "need to know." There is such a thing as a "need to know list."

For example, when our armed forces invaded Panama, thousands of troops were put on alert, told to get ready, but thousands of men and women had no idea where they were going, why they were on alert, what the purpose of the operation might be. That's because they were not on the need to know list. As far as I can figure, there may have been as few as three people on the need to know list, until just hours before the operation began.

Often in my life I seem to be in the dark about where things are headed, how things will turn out, what will happen here or there. I've come to understand that this is because I am not on God's need to know list.

When I'm taking my life and what I'm dealing with so utterly seriously, I try to remember that thought. Sometimes I'm not on God's need to know list. What God has designed, isn't ready to go into operation yet. When the time is right, God will include me on His need to know list. I will come to know what I need to know, at the right time.

What we are asked to do is trust that God is definitely smiling on us, God is definitely loving us, and God is definitely doing better things than we could ever ask or imagine... behind my back, around the next corner, through people God is sending to me, in this very moment.

The Rev. John Hollier  
St. George's Episcopal Church  
Bolton

## Lottery

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

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 5-4-5, Play Four: 6-7-2-7, Lotto: 18-30-25-29-32-43.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 2-5-8-4

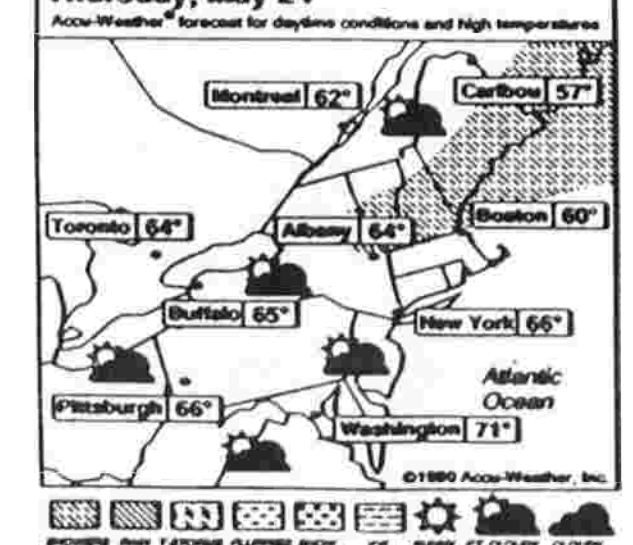
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 0-2-1 and 2-6-8-5.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 5-8-6-4, Lot-O-Bucks: 17-24-26-34-39.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, May 24



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**PROMOTIONS** — Town of Manchester Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, center, announces the promotions of Graham E. MacDonald, left center, and Jack Hughes, right center, to deputy fire chiefs last week. Also pictured are MacDonald's wife Holly, left, and Hughes' wife Kathy, right.

## Obituaries

### Robert T. Egan Sr.

Robert T. Egan Sr., of Stratford, husband of the late Mary (Petrucio) Egan, died Monday (May 21, 1990) at St. Vincent's Medical Center. He is survived by a daughter, Sharon E. Carangelo of Manchester, and a son, Dr. Robert T. Egan Jr. of Elyon, Wm.; another daughter, Sandra M. Downes of the South Glastonbury section of Glastonbury three sisters, Mary Turin of Canton, Ohio, Eva Snyder of Putnamville, Fla., and Jeanne Egan of Canton, Ohio; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Teresa's Church with a Mass of Christian burial. Entombment will be in St. Michael's Mausoleum. Calling hours are Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Redgate-Hennessy Funeral Home, Main Street and Gorman Place, Trumbull.

### Helen Smith

Helen (Downing) Smith, 94, of 39 Locust St. died Tuesday (May 22, 1990) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Raymond

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Max Wall

LONDON (AP) — Max Wall, the music hall dancer and comedian who blossomed into an acclaimed stage actor in the plays of Samuel Beckett, died Tuesday after a fall at age 82.

Wall landed his first London stage role as a dancer in 1925. He became famous for his "Professor Wall-folkysky" character, a double-jointed eccentric whose bizarre walk, which said to have inspired John Cleese of the Monty Python Flying Circus, the comedy troupe.

His comic talents and clown face, having attracted the attention of Beckett, landed him parts in the Irish

playwright's "Waiting for Godot," and "Kraap's Last Time."

**Frances Lucille Hack**  
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Frances Lucille Hack, the talented acrobat who spotted Shirley Temple at a contest for kids and pulled the curly-haired moppet out for her first screen test, died Sunday of heart failure at age 90.

Miss Hack worked as a Hollywood talent scout. She arranged Shirley's first two screen tests, but her first movie role didn't come until several months later when 20th Century Fox signed her to play in the 1934 movie "Little Miss Marker."

ARDEL, Stacy Nicole, daughter of Craig S. and Lourdes Velez Ardel of 738 Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tito Velez-Rivera of New London. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Ardel of 3 Cornwall Drive, Coventry. She has a sister Amanda, 2.

## Births

ORLOWSKI, Lauren Michelle, daughter of Susan and Thomas Orlowski of 12 Portland St. was born May 7 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hale Kendall of Shepard Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jensen, Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orlowski of Brent Road.

## Cloudy tonight

Tonight, cloudy. A 30 percent chance of a shower. Low 40 to 45. Thursday mostly cloudy. High in the mid 60s. Outlook Friday, partly cloudy. High in the 60s.

A ridge of high pressure to our north and low pressure to our south and east will continue to produce a cold damp north to northeast flow across the region through Thursday.

Weather summary for Tuesday:  
Temperature: high of 62, low of 43, mean of 53.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 4.52 inches for the month, 18.93 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 96, set in 1964. Lowest on record, 37, set in 1976.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Stephanie Stratton, a fifth-grader at Koeney Street School.

## Police Roundup

### Girl hit by car

A local girl was listed in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after suffering a head injury when she was hit by a car on Center Street Tuesday evening, police and hospital officials said.

Tressa Remillard, 9, of 281 Center St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and later lifted by Life Star Helicopter to Hartford Hospital, police said.

She was hit at about 6:45 p.m. while crossing Center Street in front of Subway Sandwiches, which is across the street from where the girl lives, police said.

Remillard apparently ran in front of the 1980, four-door sedan, which was driven by Lillian T. Segar, 84, of 226 Greenwood Drive, police said. No tickets were issued.

### Kidnapping charge lodged

A man wanted in connection with an alleged kidnapping attempt was arrested on Tuesday.

According to police reports, Edgar Steven Smith tried to help the father of two boys abduct them from their mother in January in the parking lot of the JC Penney Outlet Store on Tolland Turnpike. The mother and a friend managed to fight off the kidnapping attempt, according to the police report.

Edgar Steven Smith was brought back from Massachusetts and charged with second degree criminal assault kidnapping and first degree unlawful restraint. His trial date is scheduled for today.

Joseph Ray Jordan, the father of the two boys, was arrested on May 14 and charged with the same crimes.

## College Notes

### In Phi Beta Kappa

Sharon E. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Bolton, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Manchester, has been elected into membership of the Columbia College section of New York Delta of Phi Beta Kappa.

She graduated from Columbia College, Columbia University, magna cum laude last December after three and one-half years of study with a bachelor of arts degree in women's studies.

She was on the dean's list, a member of the Senior Honor Society, and John Jay Scholar. She also won the 1989 Student Activities Award and was the founder and editor of Sister, a Columbia publication. She was also organizer of the annual Women and Political Forum and the co-founder and organizer of the Hylan Hale School, where two cuts have been proposed.

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"I really do give children individual attention," said Margery Blaise, acting principal of Nathan Hale School, where two cuts have been proposed. "Each aide at the school is assigned to work with five or six teachers, she said.

Aides are more necessary in the schools now than they were years ago, Kennedy said.

### Named to dean's list

Paul J. Bellasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Bellasov of Manchester, was named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., for the spring semester.

He is a senior majoring in elementary education in the School of Education. He's a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, West Hartford.

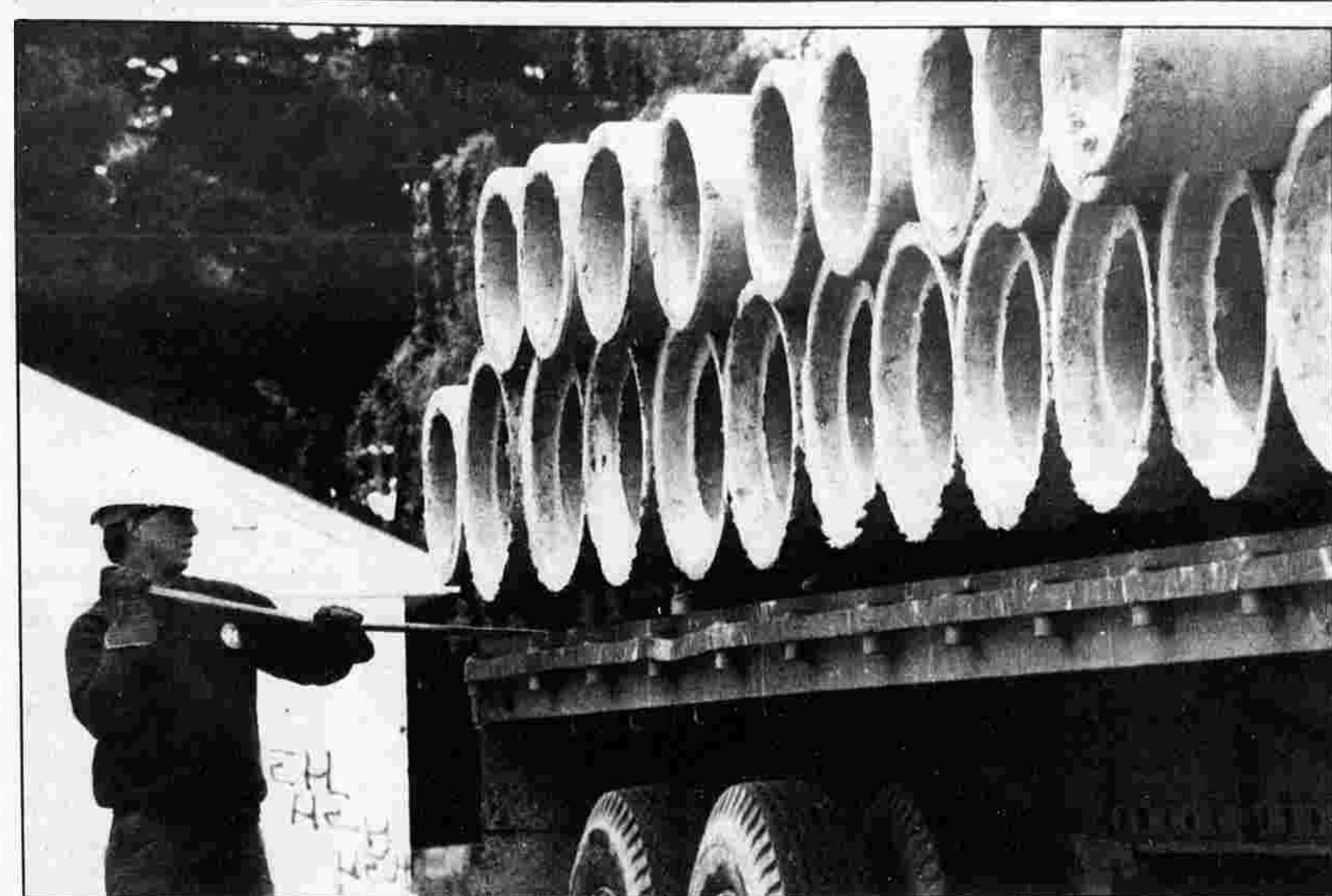
### Current Quotes

"These are the trademarks of assassins." — Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., discussing semiautomatic rifles in proposed Senate ban on nine models of the assault weapon.

"I can only say having observed one politician very closely with a remarkable ability for survival and recovery, and watching Getrochewy, I have utmost admiration for his political skills." — H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, former chief of staff to President Nixon, on Soviet President Mikhail G. Gorbachev.

"Anyone wishing to see in this mad morder an expression of Israeli government policy and intentions is malleable and viciously distorting the picture." — Prime Yitzhak Shamir of Israel on the massacre of seven unarmed Arabs by an Israeli civilian.

# MANCHESTER



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PIPE DOWN — Michael Lynch of Hallamore Transportation unloads drainage pipe Tuesday for construction at Charter Oak Park.

## Some protest plan to cut 7 school aides

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

A plan to cut seven teachers' aides will hurt the schools, according to the president of the paraprofessional union.

"I don't think the general public realizes that paraprofessionals do perform," president Mary Hanley said.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy is recommending that seven teachers' aide positions be eliminated in order to balance the school budget following a \$386,524 cut by the Board of Directors at the beginning of May.

The Board of Education is expected to decide on final cuts at its meeting Tuesday.

One hundred and five teachers' aides work in the schools, in both regular and special education classrooms, as well as in Head Start and at the Regional Occupational Training Center, Hanley said. Most are in the elementary schools.

Classroom teachers who are used to having an "extra pair of hands" will find it difficult to do without a teachers' aide, according to Hanley. The union is hoping that if aides are laid off, they will be rehired by September, she added.

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## Recovering cop chief thanks well-wishers

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, who suffered a mild heart attack earlier this month, said he has been overwhelmed by the response he has received from members of the community.

"Seldom in the career of a professional police officer does one get an opportunity to get feedback from the community," Lannan said in a written statement.

"Although I would have liked to receive this feedback under different circumstances, my recent illness has prompted an outpouring of concern that I have not seen equalled in my term as a police officer."

Cards, letters, flowers, phone

Before, many teachers taught strictly out of a textbook, while today lessons are geared to meet the needs of the individual student, he said. Also, because society has changed, more students come to school with problems than they did before, according to Kennedy.

"The curriculum is more difficult today," said Susan Perkins, a member of the school board. Children are being taught to read as early as kindergarten. Years ago, fewer aides were in the schools, but more parents volunteered their time, she said.

Despite the need for teachers' aides, she believes they may be an appropriate place to cut. "I think we can eliminate them for the moment and restore them as the need occurs," she said.

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But Steven Brucker, 11 Welcome Place, disagreed. He held the commission that the business already drew many cars into the neighborhood, and that he was worried about what type of business might occupy the premises after Kirby. His wife, Shirley, also spoke in opposition to the application.

The PZC is likely to render a decision on the application at its next meeting.

## Pension Board meeting ruling sought by Dems

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Two Democrats on the Board of Directors say they plan to seek a ruling from the state Freedom of Information Commission as to the legality of a closed-door meeting of the Pension Board on Monday.

At a news conference Tuesday, the directors, Stephen T. Casano and Peter P. DiRosa Jr., said they think the meeting should be declared illegal because two Republican directors, non-members of the Pension Board, were not barred from a closed portion of the meeting.

Before the beginning of the closed session, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said the Republican directors, Mayor Terry Workman and Wally Irish, would be permitted to stay because, as directors, they are ex-officio members of the Pension Board and other appointed boards and commissions.

Irish called the Democrats' complaint "petty politics." "This is a very serious matter," Irish said of the pension fund scandal discussed at the meeting. "The town has filed a lawsuit against Merus Corp., a Reno, Nev.-based company which apparently has defrauded the town of a \$200,000 investment."

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## HOLIDAY CLOSING

This Saturday,  
we're celebrating Memorial Day  
by giving our hard workers  
a day off.

In observance of Memorial Day this holiday weekend, all First Federal Savings branch offices will be closed on Saturday, May 26. But don't worry. All of the Eagle's dedicated employees will be back on the job Tuesday morning, and all branches will be open at regular banking hours.

In the meantime, if you should need extra cash, use Eagle 24, our 24-hour a-day ATM. Or, use your Eagle 24 card at any New York 24 ATM throughout New England.

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## Witness says Aparo made strange call Teen's reaction is described

HARTFORD (AP) — After Karin Aparo, the Glastonbury teenager accused of plotting her mother's murder with her boyfriend, was told her mother was missing, she called the boy on a police department telephone and asked, "Where did you do it?" a prosecution witness testified.

Beverly Warga, an administrative secretary at the Glastonbury Police Department, said Tuesday that Karin Aparo used a telephone in her office to call Dennis Coleman the night she was told her mother was missing and her car had been found abandoned in Bernardston, Mass. Warga said she took notes on the conversation because she thought it was "strange"....

Warga testified that when Aparo returned to the police station for a second time on the day of her mother's death, she was with Coleman. Warga said Aparo sat with Coleman, holding his hand and repeating telling him, "Cal down, don't worry about it."

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### George gives MHS talk Thursday

Tate George, captain of the 1989-90 University of Connecticut men's basketball team, will discuss education and academics at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Manchester High School Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the school and Crossroads of New Hope Manor, is free and open to the public. George, with his roommate Scott Carson, will be discussing the importance of getting a good education, the challenges of meeting academics and extracurricular activities, and varsity athletics. George's message is appropriate for all students and their parents, according to school officials. The UConn Husky guard scored a buzzer-beating basket which enabled the team to defeat Clemson University in NCAA tournament in March. The team made it to the quarter-finals of the tournament. Also, George played a crucial role in helping the Huskies capture the Big East Conference title. The star will not be available to sign autographs that evening, but will pre-sign 200 autographs, which will be available to students Wednesday and Thursday (or until they run out) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school and from 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Crossroads at 33 Park St.

### Mains flushed in mall area

The Water Division will be flushing mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the two following areas: north of Interstate 84 and east of Buckland Street, including the Buckland Mall area, and Highland Street to Camp Meeting Road to Birch Mountain Road. This includes Candlewood and Somerset drives. Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests of the system also will be done during this week in an effort to decrease the disturbances to customers. There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during flushing. If water appears discolored, the division advises that it not be used, if possible, until it clears. Not using it will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. If sediment does get into the water tank, wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom. Also, if a load of wash is done with discolored water, the load should be kept wet and re-done after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to hold clean any discoloration of clothing. It normally takes a few hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for a longer period, the homeowner should call the division at 647-3201.



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## Prosecutor clears MCI of criminal charges

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's top prosecutor has cleared MCI Telecommunications Corp. of criminal wrongdoing in connection with a 1989 golf tournament attended by three state lawmakers and a legislative aide. The company put the cost per person at \$49.99 — one cent under the state's \$50 limit — but later stipulated the actual cost was \$661.46 per person. MCI agreed to pay a \$10,000 fine levied by the State Ethics Commission for underreporting the amount spent on the lawmakers that the 1989 event and a similar tournament in 1988. The criminal investigation focused only on the 1989 incident because the statute of limitations had expired on the 1988 event. Kelly said Tuesday that he did not question the commission's decision to levy the civil penalty. But he said that his investigation did not find evidence that MCI had intentionally filed a false statement with the commission or that the company had in-



TRIAL MOMENTS — Karin Aparo, above, listens to court testimony Monday. On Tuesday, Michael Zaccaro, right, a family friend, gives his testimony during Aparo's trial on charges including conspiracy to commit murder. The Associated Press

## Voters in 8th to choose leader

With only one announced candidate for the top post, voters of the Eighth Utilities District are set to elect officers tonight, and vote on a budget proposal for the coming year. Thomas E. Lardner, incumbent president, who had sought a third term, dropped out of the race Monday night, leaving District Director Samuel Longest the only announced candidate for the presidency. The elections are scheduled to take place at the district's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Wadell School. Besides a president, the voters will elect directors, at least two, and a third if Longest wins the presidency. They will also elect a treasurer, clerk, and tax collector, with incumbents seeking re-election to all three positions. Announced candidates for directors include Director Gordon Lassow and Angela Chirico, aligned with Longest as a team. The other two announced director candidates are Mary O'Marra and Mary Jane Summa.

## Slaughterhouse escapee on lam

HARTFORD (AP) — A Black Angus steer who escaped from a slaughterhouse eluded a law-enforcing woman and a posse of other would-be urban cowboys before escaping into a city park. The 500-pound steer, who ran away from Copaco, the Connecticut Packing Co. in Bloomfield, on Tuesday, led pursuers on a wild chase down traffic-choked streets and through back yards Tuesday evening. Irving Berowetz of Copaco said this morning he assumed the steer was still running around and would eventually find his way to a small farm in Bloomfield or Windsor. "There's no use looking for him," Berowetz said. "He's out and he's eating and he's drinking. He'll eventually wander in where other animals are, where other cattle are, and we'll get him." "He's not a wild animal. He's gentle. He's a steer. And he's timid, because he's left without a herd." When the steer appeared in the midst of a herd of cars Tuesday, most drivers just gawked, but not Sherman Moody. She competes in rodeo and just happened to have some rope in the back of her Jeep Wagoneer. "He was just walking up the middle of the traffic," Moody said. "It was like a comedy show. All of a sudden he appears, and everybody hits the brakes." Moody leapt from her jeep and tried to rope the steer near the local high school tennis courts but the frightened steer escaped. Two runners with cars later, the steer disappeared inside Kenezy Park. By 5 p.m. as the Hartford Police settled in to watch the park printer it appeared they had taken the advice to heart, or perhaps had just become used to animal hijinks. It was just last week that a black bear led police and environmental officers on a chase through a section of West Hartford near the Hartford Zoo.

## Judges want to probe shady lawyers' finances

HARTFORD (AP) — State authorities would have the power to scrutinize the financial records of lawyers suspected of wrongdoing under a new rule proposed by a panel of judges that oversees the legal profession in Connecticut. The proposal by the five-judge rules committee appears to be inspired by the work of an ethics commission that in September recommended a host of new rules and regulations to crack down on unscrupulous lawyers. But the audit proposal goes beyond what was recommended by the Legal Ethics Commission because it would allow officials of the Statewide Grievance Committee to check the books of lawyers suspected of wrongdoing without the prior approval of a judge. The rule would allow the staff of the Statewide Grievance Committee to look at a lawyer's books if the committee or a local grievance panel found good reason to suspect the lawyer of misconduct. The local panels, made up of lawyers, and the staff of the Statewide Grievance Committee, consider a complaint against a lawyer. Under the state's complex lawyer grievance process, the local panel determines whether a complaint has merit. If so, there is a hearing and the complaint goes to the Statewide Grievance Committee. The proposal by the rules committee, released Monday, indicates the judges do not necessarily plan to wait for the second panel to finish its work. A. Scarle Flannery, a Danbury lawyer who is chairman of the second panel, said he does not mind. "I'm happy to see them acting," he said.



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## Windsor threatens airport with suit

WINDSOR (AP) — The Windsor Town Council has authorized the town attorney to sue to force Bradford International Airport to staunch the flow of aircraft de-icing fluid into two brooks each winter, even though the town is facing serious budget constraints. "We can't, for the sake of saving money, from a health and safety standpoint risk the well-being of our citizens," Councilman Joseph Nowak said. The council's vote Monday was unanimous, 9-0. Councilman John Pier said Tuesday he voted reluctantly, however, because he was concerned about the cost of a lawsuit, estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000. The council's motion authorizes the town attorney to take "whatever action he needs to take" to be sure the airport contains the chemical. But the town can drop the lawsuit if it finds it can't afford it, Pier said. Pollution at the two brooks, Seymour Hollow and Rainbow, was a regular topic at recent Council meetings. In winter the odor was so strong, according to Town Attorney Vincent Owecki, that he thought his car was leaking antifreeze. Airport officials have admitted that ethylene glycol flows into the brooks, but they said they never have been told not to use the de-icer, which is needed to keep ice from forming on airplanes. They are seeking a permit from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to discharge the chemical. Owecki said the airport's seeking of a permit "is not, in my humble observation, an aggressive statement that they want the pollution of the brooks stopped." Airport administrators could not be reached for comment on the council's action.

## Lieberman hits Romanian government

WASHINGTON — Romania's newly formed government tolerated violence and voter intimidation before last Sunday's national elections, said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., the co-leader of an international observer team. Lieberman, just back from Bucharest after monitoring Romania's first free elections in 53 years, said the United States should supply humanitarian aid immediately. But he said further aid should be conditioned on the new government's ability to move toward democracy. "There was a lot of unfairness in the pre-election process," Lieberman told reporters. "Some of it was intentional by the government party and some of it was unintentional." A problem facing the opposition parties, he said, was how to organize a campaign against the governing party, which dominated media outlets. "What happened on Sunday was a significant step forward toward democracy but there is a lot more to be done," Lieberman said. "They've come a long way; they deserve some help. But they also need some pressure to continue to move toward more human rights, more political freedom, and greater recognition of the rights of minorities, particularly Hungarians." According to results reported Tuesday, interim President Ion Iliescu defeated the opposition in Romania's election with 85.9 percent of the vote. The victory was expected but the margin was large enough to worry some observers and even some in Iliescu's own party about the goal of establishing a true democracy with a strong opposition party. Iliescu's two opponents said they will seek to nullify the election on grounds of fraud and indicated it

## Auditors probe whether UConn broke state purchasing laws

HARTFORD — The state auditors are looking into claims by the state Department of Administrative Services that the University of Connecticut violated state laws in the purchasing of some equipment. DAS has threatened to suspend UConn's authority to purchase equipment on its own unless it cleans up bidding and buying practices. UConn spokeswoman Jan Jakiewicz said the school would have no comment on the matter. "Because illegal practices have been alleged, the state auditors are reviewing the matter," Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Tuesday. "Jones' May 16 letter to Hellicote states that UConn's authority to make purchases is on its own. It was suspended for 60 days beginning May 31, or until the university can detail how bid procedures will be improved and eliminate illegal transactions." "We're looking for them to indicate what happened here and to show us they're going to have an accounting of these bids," Jones said. In some cases, he said, "It almost appears that they've steered bids toward particular brands only. The surveying equipment, were bought anyway. "This is strictly procedural," Jones said Tuesday if his complaint against UConn. "It's sloppy purchasing." UConn spokeswoman Jan Jakiewicz said the school would have no comment on the matter. "Because illegal practices have been alleged, the state auditors are reviewing the matter," Auditor Leo V. Donohue said Tuesday. "Jones' May 16 letter to Hellicote states that UConn's authority to make purchases is on its own. It was suspended for 60 days beginning May 31, or until the university can detail how bid procedures will be improved and eliminate illegal transactions." "We're looking for them to indicate what happened here and to show us they're going to have an accounting of these bids," Jones said. In some cases, he said, "It almost appears that they've steered bids toward particular brands only. The taxpayer is not being served when that is happening." As a result of a 1988 law, UConn has the authority to purchase certain kinds of equipment, costing up to \$20,000, without going through DAS, which oversees every purchase by state government. Anything over \$10,000 must be advertised to ensure a competitive price, Jones said. Jones said that if his office is enforcement. This compares to \$20,97 suspend UConn's purchasing authority, it would mean that all purchases would have to be handled by DAS, resulting in minor delays in receiving equipment. "They would just have to send (the orders) down here" for processing and approval, Jones said. "It doesn't mean they won't be able to get the stuff." Jones said that his letter applied to UConn at its Storrs campus only and did not include the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

## State, Mass., R.I. rated strong for records on the environment

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have strong environmental records both in Washington and at the state capitol, according to a new report. But the survey, released Tuesday by the Institute for Southern Studies, indicates that even these southern New England states could improve their policies. Of a possible high score of 110 based on state environmental laws and votes in Congress, no state in the nation scored higher than 75. Massachusetts ranked first in the nation with a score of 74.6; Connecticut was fourth with a 70.7 score and Rhode Island was 10th with a 64.6. The Bay State's congressional delegation also won top ranking in the nation for its pro-environmental voting record with Rhode Island in fourth place and Connecticut in sixth. California has the best state policies on the environment, but Connecticut earned a fourth-place ranking; Massachusetts was in eighth place and Rhode Island was 15th. Despite southern New England's high rankings in the survey, the record is not perfect, according to Bob Hall, a spokesman for the Durham, N.C., based institute. "Politicians in these states are putting laws on the books to match their promises," said Hall. "But that's just the first step. Even in such leading states as Minnesota, Florida, and Connecticut, enforcement of those laws fall short because the political will to allocate money and follow through is still weak." Massachusetts and Rhode Island were average or slightly above average in terms of per capita state spending on the environment and spending as a percentage of state budget. But Connecticut ranked in the bottom 10 in those two categories, placing 46th for its output of \$12.11 per person for the environment. This compares to \$20.97 per person in Massachusetts and \$25.40 in Rhode Island. The strong environmental records of these states may be affected by economic forces. States that produce energy resources and farm products tended to have the worst environmental records, according to the report. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are at or near the bottom of the list in energy and agricultural production, freeing their lawmakers from economic constraints in setting environmental policy, the report said.

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# NATION/WORLD



**UNDERACHEIVER**—Cartoon brat Bart Simpson is rapidly becoming a pop culture icon, but educators complain his attitude on "The Simpsons" teaches kids the wrong message.

## Conferees' debate shifts to rights of AIDS sufferers

By Robert Greene  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators must decide whether the Americans with Disabilities Act can limit the employment rights of AIDS sufferers and still be regarded as landmark civil rights legislation. The House voted 403-20 Tuesday to pass the disabilities act. The act guarantees the millions of disabled Americans equal access to jobs, businesses and services, transportation and telephone service. Three Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against the bill. Except for an amendment letting employers remove workers with "contagious diseases" from food-handling chores, the House bill closely resembles the Senate bill that passed last September on a 76-8 vote. The bill, which has White House support, has been hailed as the most significant piece of civil rights legislation since the 1964 act that opened doors to blacks and other minorities. "We have just assured that 43 million Americans who suffer from a disability but who have great abilities, if accommodated, will be included in our American society," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., lead House sponsor. "This is landmark legislation which extends civil rights protections to those with disabilities," said Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, who managed the Republican debate on the bill. "It is legislation that is 20 years overdue." Both agreed that a bill would likely be ready for Bush's signature before the July 4 break. But Bartlett and Hoyer disagreed on whether the final version will include the food-service workers amendment, which was sought by the restaurant industry. "When the facts are known... the Senate may not feel it is necessary," said Hoyer, who attributed the amendment's passage to a misunderstanding of the protections already offered in the bill. "My view is that the Chapman amendment needs to survive" in the House-Senate negotiations, said Bartlett. "Either the Senate can include it or the House can remove it... I think everybody understood it really well." Bartlett was referring to the 199-187 vote Thursday on an amendment by Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas. The amendment would let employers reassign a worker with an infectious or contagious disease so that worker wouldn't handle food. Both sides agreed that the amendment was intended to address irrational public fears about AIDS. This Congress should not license discrimination of any kind," Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., said last week. He said the same argument about public perception was used to justify discrimination against blacks, Dr. Louis Sullivan, the secretary

## Vitamin A used to treat cancer

By Daniel O. Harvey  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a unique assault on leukemia, doctors have found that a form of vitamin A will turn cancer cells into normal ones. Medicine's usual way of combating cancer is to kill it. Doctors administer powerful toxic drugs in the hopes that they will destroy more cancerous cells than healthy ones. The new approach instead tries to reform cancer cells. It changes the cells' genetic program, bypassing the genetic mix up that makes them kill. In this way, the treatment induces the cancer cells to live, to grow and eventually to die by the same rules that govern the rest of the body. The drug, a synthetic form of vitamin A called all-trans retinoic acid, was developed in China and tested in France. Through it has drawbacks and works in just one rare form of leukemia, doctors hope it will provide clues for short-circuiting the basic errors that underlie all cancers. "The dogma has been to try to kill cancer cells," said Dr. Laurent Degos. "It is possible to change a cell, and not kill it, so it becomes normal."

Dr. Charles Schiffer of the University of Maryland. "It has impressed upon the most cynical. This is a different approach to anything we have done in this disease in the past."

Dr. Bruce Chasen of the National Cancer Institute said the institute plans soon to sponsor four small safety studies of the drug. Once those are done, it will begin a larger review of its effectiveness.

Though the synthetic vitamin wiped out obvious signs of the leukemia, the disease frequently came back, apparently because some cancer cells were resistant to the drug. Degos said it may be necessary to combine the treatment with standard chemotherapy to try to obliterate the few remaining cancer cells.

The drug was developed in China by Wang Zeng Yi, dean of Shanghai University II, a French-speaking medical school. It is now being produced by Hoffman-LaRoche, the pharmaceutical firm.

In an earlier report, doctors said they found that the active medicine Accutane, another synthetic form of vitamin A, prevents new tumors from developing in people treated for smoking-related throat cancer.

This is a smashing development," commented

## Rural pupils at risk, too

By Lee Milgrom  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The countryside offers no escape from the social and economic pressures that lead kids to do poorly in school, a study suggests. A study that surveyed school officials in 312 rural, urban and suburban districts last year cast doubt on the popular image of rural children leading wholesome, trouble-free lives compared with youngsters in crowded communities.

The study asked officials to estimate the percentage of their students who fit into one or more of a dozen risk categories, including involvement in crime, sexual activity, drug or alcohol abuse, depression, child abuse, poverty or parents who are substance abusers. Rural children fared worse than non-rural children in 34 out of 39 statistical comparisons, according to the survey by the National Rural Development Institute based at Western Washington University.

The report thus suggests that the social and economic strains facing rural schoolchildren are every bit as bad, and perhaps worse, as those facing city youngsters. Isolation and rural customs are partly to blame, said Doris Helge, executive director of the institute based at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. "A lot of it is attitude," Helge said in a telephone interview. "Sexual activity and dropping out of school is not that unusual in rural settings. There's an acceptance of low self-esteem. A kid has to be really deviant to get any attention."

## Smokers who quit on their own more successful than others

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CHICAGO (AP) — People who quit smoking on their own succeed twice as often as those who enroll in programs, researchers say.

The reason may be that the help-seekers are largely hard-core smokers, they said.

A 1986 nationwide telephone survey of more than 15,000 adult smokers showed that of those who tried to kick the habit within the previous 10 years, 47.5 percent of those who succeeded were self-helpers, up to a third of whom try to quit annually, the researchers reported. Less than 10 percent succeeded each year, but that long, the scientists said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Only 23.6 percent of those in kick-the-habit programs made it for that long, the scientists said in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "Such programs are treating the most addicted, most hard-core," said Dr. Michael C. Fiore, head of the study. "And these hard-core

University of Minnesota, who agreed with Fiore's assessment that such programs tend to draw the most addicted smokers.

But "the best group programs get 40 percent success — that is for instance, kind of treatment," Lando said.

Smoking is blamed for 390,000 U.S. deaths a year. About 1.3 million smokers quit every year, but their ranks are being replenished by 1 million people annually — mostly young people — who start smoking, Fiore said.

The estimate was based largely on federal surveys of smoking patterns among youngsters, on tobacco company sales and profits and on tax rates, said authors Dr. Joseph R. Difranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Dr. F. Joe B. Tye of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

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# OPINION

## Investment restraints reasonable

Whatever else develops in the aftermath of the town's \$46 investment of \$20,000 in pension funds, the decision by the Pension Board to set strict rules on future investments is an obvious wise move.

The town is filing a suit in hopes of recouping its loss, but the likelihood that the town will ever get back its money seems remote.

The financial loss, while regrettable and annoying, however it will not break the pension fund. But the unfortunate episode illustrates that the latitude allowed the town treasurer — under an unwritten guideline — in making temporary investments of the pension funds until they are turned over to the private investors was too broad.

Under the new constraints, the treasurer will be permitted to invest no more than \$50,000, for a maximum of six months, all of it in money market certificates and in certificates of deposit.

The investment consultant for the fund has said the guidelines will make it virtually impossible for a situation like the investment in Menus Corp. to happen again.

There will be a cost. It may be that the amount of interest earned on the short-term investments will drop somewhat as a result of the limitations. But public funds must be invested conservatively. The lure of a high interest rate is one of the things that get the town into the mess in the first place.

## Important to cast vote

There are some voters of the Eighth Utilities District who will not be able to attend the district's annual meeting tonight. That is apparent from the fact that district officials get requests for absentee ballots, something not provided for in the district's election system.

But most voters can and should go to the meeting and cast ballots. The district is large. It's budget is important, the decisions made by its officers on behalf of district residents affect many people.

## Open Forum

### Better hearing, speech

To the Editor:

More than 20 million Americans — ten percent of all children and adults in the United States — have speech, language or hearing impairments which severely affect their ability to function as human beings. One of the major tragedies of modern health care is that so many of these individuals do not know how to get help for their communicative disorders.

Speech-language pathologists and audiologists are the professionals who work with individuals with speech, language or hearing impairments in an effort to restore or improve their ability to assume a meaningful and productive place in society through communication. Many communication problems, and of professional services available for persons with these problems, is extremely important.

The Connecticut Speech-Language-Hearing Association is supporting the national drive to promote "May is Better Hearing and Speech Month." The Connecticut Lions Club is also promoting this effort.

If you or a person you care about suffers from a communication disorder, or if you are interested in further information about speech, language, or hearing services, please contact your community speech, language and hearing clinic or your local school system.

Allison D. Nackerl M.S., CCC-SLP  
Speech-Language Pathologist

### Faith in people

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those wonderful and thoughtful people who stepped to help me when my car stalled on the corner of Walnut and Pine Street.

Thanks to the wonderful woman who stopped to help. Thanks to the two mailmen who also stopped to help and thanks to the man who pushed the car around the corner so that traffic wouldn't be held up ... thanks to the appliance store who let me use the phone to call the garage to have the car towed.

They say that people do not care — that is not so — what happened yesterday made my faith in human beings stronger than ever.

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## Weicker needs underticket

By Bob Conrad

Lowell Weicker's first mistake, in my opinion, is the pursuit of his independent candidacy for governor, in a run without an underticket.

Weicker's reasons for doing so are good enough — even persuasive: "Why should I go ahead and run somebody against, say, Frank Borges for treasurer? He's doing a great job." (Borges is the Democratic incumbent and candidate for re-election.)

"He believes he can work with any combination," says Peter Gold, a co-manager of Weicker's campaign. "He believes the simpler the ballot the better for him."

Gold and his co-manager, former GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore, have all but given up their heavy efforts to change Weicker's mind, by the way, they were arguing all along for an underticket. Now, says Gold, "I'm convinced he's right."

I'm not. For all of the merit in avoiding confusion by keeping the ballot simple, it is outweighed in my judgment by the practical politics of having a slate to go along with this history-making adventure in an independent candidacy.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, whose claim on the GOP nomination for governor was mightily strengthened by victory last week in Stamford's delegate primary, should be cheered further by Weicker's decision.

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Weicker, if he skips all the others, should at least have a candidate for attorney general. Governors need a friend there.

Last week, on his way to State Capitol news conferences, he was followed by Sen. Minority Leader Reg. Smith. Weicker paid an early call — unreported until this week — to Joseph Groark, Hartford's corporation counsel and Republican, at her home there.

She said afterward she's "interested" in language services. Ridiculous.

Some budget-cutters say we should cancel a new American short-wave transmitter, now under construction in Israel, designed to carry VOA and Radio Liberty into the Moslem areas of the USSR. It's said the Soviets are no longer our adversaries. Maybe. But won't the unit-power (us) still have something to say to the Moslems of Central Asia, when Moslems are the fastest growing and most volatile segment of the global population?

Most Americans, luckily, are spread by non-governmental means. But shouldn't the government, if possible, encourage such enterprises?

All commerce is not equal. The export of widgets is important. But more important is that American television programs and movies have fair access in other countries, that the English language spreads, that it is easier for tourists, teachers and students to come to America.

The global entertainment business is largely American. Yet, television programs and movies are not included in the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT). That makes it difficult for us to keep foreign markets open and fair. But one reason entertainment is GATT-less is that Congress is under domestic pressure to keep the American maritime industry un-GATTed. That gives foreigners a case to keep entertainment out of the GATT negotiations. GATT is the modern world, box-office beats boats.

America is the No. 1 tourist draw. People aren't coming here just to see the

Ben Wallenberg is a syndicated columnist.

## Goodwill gestures whitewash

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Iran used its magnanimous release of an American hostage to draw attention from another heinous act — the assassination of one of the top opponents of the Iranian government living in exile in Switzerland.

The incident proves once again that no movement is made on the hostages without bloody strings attached. This time, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani won praise in Washington and elsewhere for his "moderating" influence in securing the release of Robert F. Pihill.

At the same time, Rafsanjani's agents were gunning down a well-regarded diplomat in Switzerland.

Pihill was released April 22 after 39 months in captivity. In a written statement, President Bush thanked Iran and Syria for contributing to the release.

Two days later, Rafsanjani's top human rights critic in Europe, Iranian exile Kazem Rajavi, was in his car near his home in Coppet on Lake Geneva when he was shot and killed.

Two assassins fatally shot him at close range, one with a submachine gun.

The brazen assassination barely received notice in Europe and America. It was crowded out of the headlines by the release of Pihill and promises of freedom for a second hostage. And that was exactly the way the Rafsanjani regime wanted it, according to our intelligence sources.

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### Cheney admits problems, but denies bomb danger

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today there were problems with U.S. nuclear artillery shells in Europe, but they have been fixed and "there is no danger." A published report said some experts feared a possible accidental nuclear explosion if the problems were not solved.

"I don't believe there is any cause for concern," Cheney said at a news conference after wrapping up a two-day session with NATO defense ministers here. "We fixed the shells to guarantee our very high standards."

He declined to go into details of what was done to correct the problems, saying such matters were classified.

"It's important not to over-dramatize the nature of the problem," Cheney said, adding that he believed press accounts "distorted the extent to which there was a danger in the past."

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## Symbolic vote critical of policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted strong disagreement with current U.S. policy toward El Salvador in a largely symbolic vote.

But moments after Tuesday's 250-163 vote on that issue, the lawmakers reversed course and voted to kill the bill to which the aid curbs had been attached.

Despite the marksmanship of the situation, it was apparent that a solid majority in the chamber believes continued human rights violations by the Salvadoran military dictate an end to what some have called a "blank check" policy.

The American people and the American Congress have been played for fools" by the military and by extremists on both the left and right in El Salvador, said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., a sponsor of the aid restrictions. "This must end and it must end now."

Gorbachev meets Baltic leaders  
MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev moved closer to dialogue with the Baltic republics by meeting with two of their leaders, but reportedly did not budge from his hard line against independence.

Lithuania, meanwhile, said that beginning today private motorists will no longer be able to buy gasoline. The republic has been struggling with a Kremlin-imposed economic blockade since it declared independence March 11.

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## Burn boy beating the odds

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve-year-old David Opat, given only a 50-50 shot at survival 3 1/2 months ago after a neighborhood bully allegedly set him on fire, could walk out of the hospital before the end of the month.

"He's come a long way. We expect him to be released shortly — possibly within the next week," said Myra Manners, a spokeswoman for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

The Brooklyn boy has been in the hospital, undergoing four skin grafts and therapy, since he was torched on March 7. Doctors said then if his recovery went perfectly, he would be out in four months.

But his release from the burn unit will send David into another world that relatives say is just as scary to the boy as the legal system.

David may have to testify against the 13-year-old who allegedly torched him in an abandoned building. A pretrial hearing for that boy was set for today.

David's lawyers also will need his help in preparing a multimillion-dollar lawsuit to be filed on his behalf. And eventually, he'll be back on the streets where he was trapped, bound and burned.

The future makes David nervous, said Gail Lavioie, 35, David's cousin and a family spokesman. "It's not a problem of him, it's a problem of time. It's still too close to it all. The scars will not go away easy," said Lavioie.

"If you ever happened to be a victim of a crime, you'd think twice about going over it again. He was 50 percent dead. There's no doubt that's how he feels."

David's parents, who brought their son here from Haiti in 1984, speak little English. They have kept a daily vigil at the hospital, as has their teen-age daughter Naomi.

The boy was on his way to school when a bully forced him into a building, tied him to a railing and set him after, police said. David, who allegedly was robbed by the same boy a day earlier, suffered burns over 55 percent of his body.

David initially told relatives he was torched because he refused to smoke crack. But police filed no drug charges against the suspect and now believe his only motive was being a bully.

The alleged assailant was arrested hours after the attack and has been jailed at a juvenile center.

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# Doubleheaders proving to be East nine's liking

By Herald Staff  
Maybe East Catholic High should play doubleheaders more often. The Eagles, for the second time in four days, swept a twinbill on the diamond Tuesday. They got only three hits in an afternoon game but managed to pull out a 3-4 decision from Rockville High at Eagle Field. And Tuesday night they switched sides, playing at Moriarty Field, and delivered 12 hits in a 10-1 romp over South Catholic High.

Field. "Maybe I should ask Tom (East Catholic director Tom Main) to schedule more doubleheaders," East coach Jim Penders said after the long day came to an end. Penders was particularly pleased to see his club wrap a dozen hits after getting three earlier in the day.

It was good to see the ball being hit hard by us. It was encouraging to see some hard-hit balls. And we did get a good pitching performance from (Doug) Delvecchio," he said. Delvecchio, sophomore right-hander, hurled a five-hitter, striking out 10 and walking one in his East record 4-1 for the season.

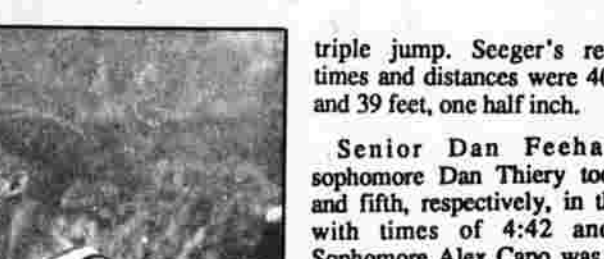
In the opener, East could get just three hits. "What matters is runs, and it doesn't matter how you get them," Penders said after the win that dropped Rockville to 11-7 for the year, "but we do have to start hitting. We left a lot of runners on base."

East scored the game-winner in sixth without benefit of a hit. Joe Burns, the No. 9 hitter, walked and swiped second and third. Martin Fiori walked with sophomore Robby Penders lofting a shot to deep left for a sacrifice fly. Rockville tied it in the top of the inning with a single run. East scored a 4-0 lead before the Rams closed it with three runs in the fourth.

## High School Roundup

# Coventry softball wins; Cheney baseball no-hit victim

By Herald Staff  
**COVENTRY** — Rolling three runs in the first inning and the three-hit pitching of Christy Gagnon, powered Coventry High to a 7-2 victory over Bacon Academy Tuesday in Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action.



The Patriots improve to 14-4 with the victory while Bacon is eliminated from tournament consideration at 8-11. Coventry visits East Hampton High today at 5:30 and winds up its regular season Thursday against Vinal Tech in Middletown.

Coventry will be one of the four times in Friday's CCC championship at Cromwell High. The other teams are Cromwell, East Hampton and unbeaten RHAM High. The pairings are to be decided.

Coventry's three-run burst was highlighted by a two-run double by Johanna VanKruiningen. That was more than enough for Gagnon, who struck out seven and walked one in going the distance.

Coventry's "pitching," Coventry coach Rich Page said, "and today we got solid defense. The first time we got a run. We committed nine errors. Today we made some excellent plays."

Marylene Dolat, Katsin Filippi and Renee Eckert each collected two hits in Coventry's nine-hit attack.

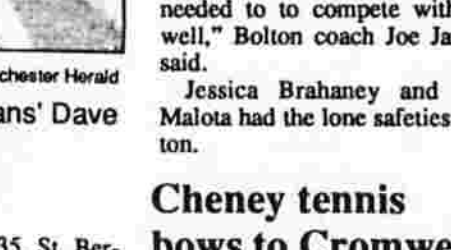
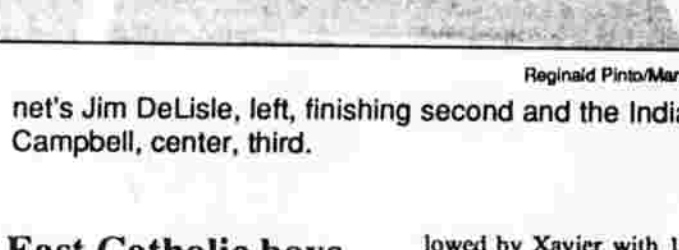
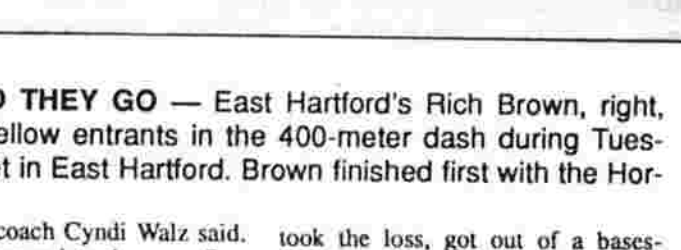
**DuBray no-hits Cheney Tech**  
Cheney Tech had not seen the likes of Bacon Academy rightshander Nor DuBray all season.

"And hope never to see him again. DuBray tossed a no-hitter at the Beavers as Bacon cruised to an 8-0 win Tuesday afternoon at Beaver Field. Bacon moves to 15-4 while Cheney, which is at Bolton today at 3:30 p.m., falls to 3-14.

DuBray walked three and struck one nine in his complete-game victory.

"He pitched a great game," Cheney coach Paul Soucy said. "DuBray was throwing smoke. Cheney pitching, which only allowed six hits, issued six walks.

**WHERE'D THEY GO** — East Hartford's Rich Brown, right, looks at fellow entrants in the 400-meter dash during Tuesday's meet in East Hartford. Brown finished first with the Horizon.



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Manchesters placed the game-winner in the regular game as Chris Loranagan doubled, took third on a passed ball, and scored as a grounder by Nguyen was stopped.

The Indians scored three times in the first with Tricia Skinner slipping an RBI double and Chris Fellos a two-run single.

**MHS girls a win from league title**  
The Manchester High girls' tennis team moved one win away from its sixth consecutive CCC East title with a 7-0 shutout win over East Hartford High Tuesday afternoon.

The Indians, 6-9 in the CCC East and 12-3 overall, can clinch the title Thursday with a win at home against Fairfield High.

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**MHS boys tennis divides a pair**  
EAST HARTFORD — The Manchester High golf team divided a pair of CCC East matches Tuesday afternoon at the East Hartford Golf Club.

The Indians beat the Beavers 3-1 in the fourth and two in the fifth. The Eagles had a potential run in the sixth ended by an obstruction call.

Sophomore Michelle Brown picked up the win in the second game. She gave up six hits, walked three and struck out none.

Terriers get by Bolton High nine  
ROCKY HILL — Abetted by a couple of errors and its only hit of the game, Rocky Hill High nipped Bolton High, 4-3, Tuesday in Charter Oak Conference baseball action.

**Merchants to hold troutys**  
The Manchester Merchants of the Joyce-Courant Baseball League will hold troutys at Moriarty Field on Tuesday (May 29) at 5:45 p.m.

**Paralyzed racer faces long road**  
MIAMI (AP) — The first goal for paralyzed drag racer Darrell Gwynn in his rehabilitation from crash injuries will be to sit up without pain.

**Florida faces possible death penalty**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida President John Lombardi is optimistic his school will escape a "death penalty" after the NCAA's charged major rules violations in the Gators' basketball and football programs.

**Smith invited to minicamp**  
University of Connecticut guard Chris Smith has survived the first round of cuts for the 1990 U.S. men's basketball team and is one of 25 players invited to a June minicamp at Duke University.

## Softball

Tonight's Games  
8:00 P.M. vs. Awesome, 6 — Fitzgerald  
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Flack's vs. Spruce, 7:30 — Pagan  
Mainville vs. Keith, 6 — Kenney  
Century 21 vs. D.W. Fish, 6 — Charter Oak

REC LEAGUE — Joline's Spirit Shoppe defeated Main Pub/MHM, 10-2, Tuesday night at Nike Field. Tony Chevrolet and Mark St. Jean led JSS with three hits each while Steve Stratton, Al Horvath, Bob Wilson, Andy Andrezek and Glen Maxwell added two hits each.

WEST SIDE — Oakland Heights got past Sterling Upholstery, 12-9, at Pagan Field. Rick Escherick and Rene Lovell had three hits each for the winners while Ed Carrella and Mike Costello added two apiece.

CHARTER OAK — Glen Construction II nipped Coastal Tool, 3-0, Tuesday night at Nike Field. Larry Murnigh and Gary Powers and John Bucino led the winners with two hits each while Scott Dockman and Jim Lombardi collected two each in defeat.

NORTHERN — Dean Machine shut out Manchester Oil Heat, 9-0. Jeff Calmont was the winning pitcher for Dean while Guy Brennan led the offense with three hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Modern Janitorial downed DiRosa Cleaners, 11-5, Tuesday night at Redell Field. Dan Toomey and Anand Ajinger combined for the mound for MI, now 4-4. Tony Heniger hit his own home run and triple. Zack Willade, Kurt Sibirsky and Scott Rickard also played well. Josh Johnson pitched well for DiRosa, 2-0.

NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers whipped Anasli's, 13-2, at Verplanck Field. Patrick Duffy hurled a two-hitter, striking out 12, to lead Boland, now 4-1. Lucas Solomonson led the winners with a three-run homer and Joe Cowell added a hit and three RBIs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Blah Hardware downed Episcopi Realty, 22-15. Adam Johnson had three hits and Keith Morrison a pair for Blah. David Wolfgang played well defensively. Kristy Millette drove in three runs and Matt Moynihan slugged a grand slam homer for Episcopi.

ROOKIES — Maaco nipped D&J Dog Grooming, 16-5, at Valley Field. Brian Anstrol, Travis Cromwell and Jason Hecock played well for Maaco. Jonathan Smith, Geoffrey Buckfield and Matt Stuelett played well for D&J.

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## AL Roundup

By Dave O'Leary  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — As a kid in nearby Canton, Bobby Witt roamed the Blue Hills Reservation when he wasn't mastering the art of pitching.

Witt, now 25, felt he had conquered another elevation Tuesday night after winning a pro for the first time in his old hometown.

This is my fifth year coming in here to opening park and I finally got a win. Witt (25-3) said after the Texas Rangers hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Witt's pitching was interrupted by a home run by the former Greater Boston schoolboy star said. "It was like a hill, and I had to get to the top."

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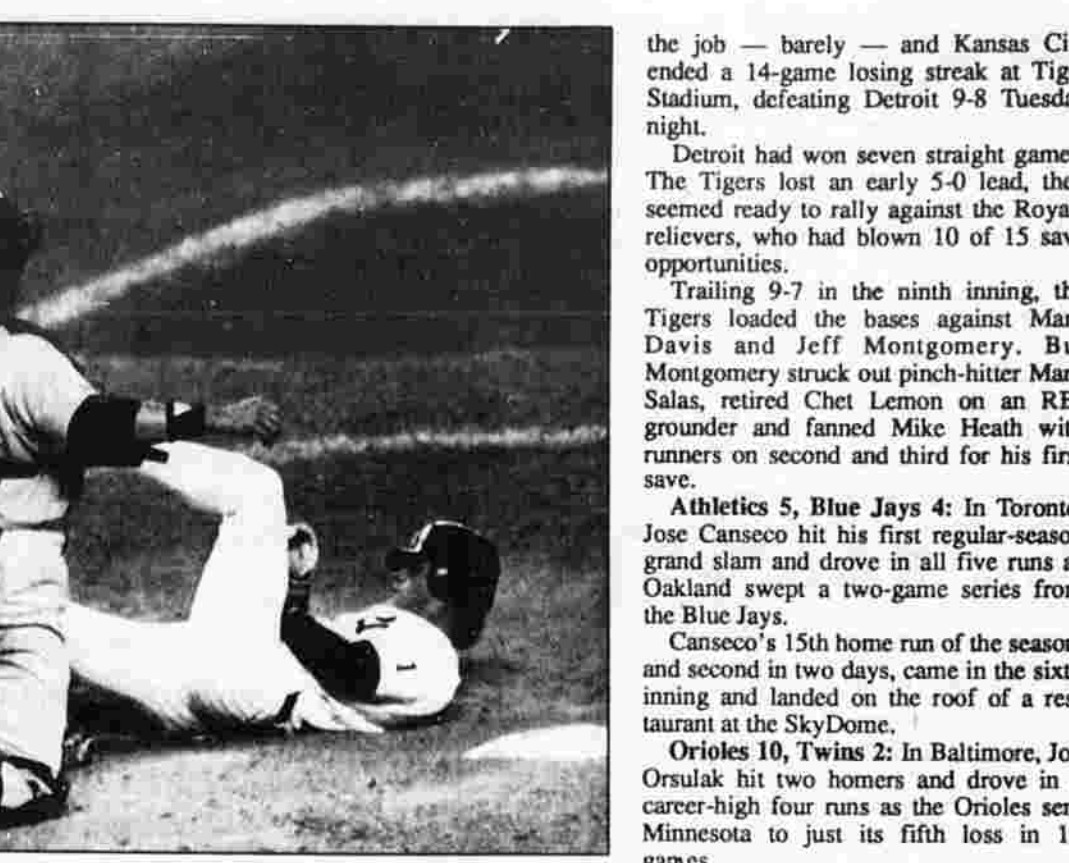
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DUSTED — New York's Randy Velarde is on his back after avoiding a pitch in Tuesday's game at Yankee Stadium. White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk reaches for the high throw. The Yankees won, 5-2.

Yankees 5, White Sox 2: In New York, Bob Geren ended a 2-for-29 slump with a lively debate between Chicago veteran Carlton Fisk and Yankees rookie Deion Sanders.

Fisk and Sanders got into an argument at home plate at the start of the sixth inning, and both benches and bullpens hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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the job — barely — and Kansas City ended a 14-game losing streak at Tiger Stadium, defeating Detroit 9-8 Tuesday night.

Detroit had won seven straight games. The Tigers lost an early 5-0 lead, then seemed ready to rally against the Royals relievers, who had blown 10 of 15 save opportunities.

Trailing 9-7 in the ninth inning, the Tigers loaded the bases against Mark Davis and Jeff Montgomery. But Montgomery struck out pinch-hitter Mark Salas, retired Chayton Lomon on an RBI grounder and fanned Mike Heath with runners on second and third for his first save.

Athletics 5, Blue Jays 4: In Toronto, Jose Canseco hit his first regular-season grand slam and drove in all five runs as Oakland swept a two-game series from the Blue Jays.

Canseco's 15th home run of the season, and second in two days, came in the sixth inning and landed on the roof of a restaurant at the SkyDome.

Orleans 10, Twins 2: In Baltimore, Joe Oroski hit two homers and drove in a career-high four runs as the Orioles sent Minnesota to just its fifth loss in 19 games.

Angels 8, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Chuck Finley outpitched Tom Cantolito in a matchup of starters who had been out of action. Wally Joyner came in and drove in four runs as the Angels sent the Indians to their third straight loss.

Finley (6-2) missed his start after he sprained his ankle in Toronto while walking to the ballpark.

Brewers 3, Marlins 2: In Milwaukee, pinch-hitter Billy Spierling homered the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Mark Krukow (3-1) gave up seven hits, struck out three and walked one in his first complete game of the season. Jeff Griffey Jr. hit his 10th home run for Seattle.

## Dumars going on the offensive against Bulls

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars has made another name for himself as a defender that teams tend to forget when an offensive threat he can be.

"Once everything starts clicking, everything is easy," Dumars said. "You take better shots, you make more cuts to the basket, you get to your spots and you get your shots."

With Dumars plastered on him like a second skin, Chicago's Michael Jordan was held to just 20 points, half the 39.6 he had averaged throughout the playoffs. He was held to 34 points in the first game, eight in the second half.

Jordan was so upset, both with his own play and the play of his teammates, that he jumped on the team bus immediately after Game 2, refusing to talk with reporters.

"He didn't mention names, he was just so disappointed," Chicago forward Steve Grant said. "I can't blame him. Some guys don't know what the playoffs are all about. The guys know who they are. They've got to step up. They've got to get more physical."

Grant and Scottie Pippen each scored 17 points for Chicago.

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## Ojeda back in good graces in Mets' rotation

By John Nadel  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Through the first six weeks of the season, Bob Ojeda was the odd man out in the overcast New York Mets starting rotation. Now, at least for the moment, he's a member in good standing.

Manhattan's former Dodger teammates with a batting average into the ninth inning.

When asked after the game if Ojeda would get another start, Mets manager Davey Johnson smiled and said, "He's in the rotation. I would think he would."

Ojeda (12-1) replaced Don Darling, who is 1-4 with a 7.36 earned run average, in the Mets rotation.

"Ron and I are good friends," Ojeda said. "It's not an awkward situation. We just look at each other and shake our heads. It's an honest-to-goodness yelling out there. That's not an easy attitude. You want what's best for you, that's human instinct."

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## Little League

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Modern Janitorial downed DiRosa Cleaners, 11-5, Tuesday night at Redell Field. Dan Toomey and Anand Ajinger combined for the mound for MI, now 4-4. Tony Heniger hit his own home run and triple. Zack Willade, Kurt Sibirsky and Scott Rickard also played well. Josh Johnson pitched well for DiRosa, 2-0.

## Softball

Tonight's Games  
8:00 P.M. vs. Awesome, 6 — Fitzgerald  
Bray's vs. Pagan's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
Trash-Away vs. Coach's, 6 — Robertson  
Lathrop vs. Cap'n's, 7:30 — Robertson  
Elks vs. Wilson's, 6 — Nike  
Brown's vs. Nassiff's, 7:30 — Nike  
NUMethuists vs. Trimby, 6 — Pagan  
Flack's vs. Spruce, 7:30 — Pagan  
Mainville vs. Keith, 6 — Kenney  
Century 21 vs. D.W. Fish, 6 — Charter Oak





Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid of letters and a 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' for a crossword from the previous day.

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TV Tonight

TV Tonight: A list of television programs for the evening, including '6:00PM (3) (1) News (CC)', '8:00PM (3) Monday Night Comedy', '9:00PM (3) MOVIE: How to Murder a Rich Man', and '10:00PM (3) Twin Peaks (CC)'. Includes a 'JUMBLE' word game section.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE: A word game where players unscramble letters to form words. Includes a 'BROEP' section with a cartoon illustration.

Cartoon strip titled 'HAT CHECK' by SNAFU, JUCE, and BATES. The cartoon depicts a man at a hat check counter with a speech bubble that says 'I HATE IT WHEN MAGGIANS COME HERE FOR LUNCH.' The counter attendant replies 'I HATE IT TOO.' The man then says 'THEY'RE SPITTING THE PROFIT WITH ME.'

FOOD

Microwave oven is a catchy way to prepare fish

Fishing season is open. Fish prepared in the microwave achieves tender flaky results in a minimum of time. Because fish is tender, most varieties cook very satisfactorily at full power, to determine when the fish is done, gently lift up the flesh in the center of the fish, using the tines of a fork. The flesh should just begin to flake. It will continue cooking during the standing time.

Microwave Kitchen: A small photo of Marge Churchill, the author of the recipe.

Microwave full power for 12 to 14 minutes, or until the center of the fish is beginning to flake when tested with a fork. Give the fish a turn half way through the cooking process. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large bay leaf
16 whole peppercorns
1/2 teaspoon salt
In a casserole, 3 to 4 quart size, combine all of the above ingredients, cover and microwave at full power for 8 to 10 minutes, or until mixture is boiling.

Menus

- Senior Citizen: The following meals will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of May 28-June 1.
Friday: Chicken croquettes with poletto sauce, zucchini, broccoli, tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Manchester High: The following lunches will be served at Manchester High School and the Regional Occupational Training Center the week of May 28-June 1.

Cremona Lite fails against competition

Cremona Lite, 99 cents per quart, is a new liquid non-dairy creamer. It makes very little difference which one you buy. For instance, one coffee filler or bag of flour is just as good as another. But there's a very little difference in quality among non-dairy creamers.

Cartoon strip titled 'ALLO AND JAMES' by Jimmy Johnson. A character says 'I DON'T WANT YOU USING THAT WORD YOUNG MAN EVER!' and another replies 'AW, MOM! THEY SAY ALL THE TIME ON TV!'

Cartoon strip titled 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. A character says 'NOT ONLY DOES IT HAVE LOW MILEAGE, BUT MOST OF THAT WAS WHILE IT WAS BEING TOWED!'

Cartoon strip titled 'THE BORN LOSER' by An Sanson. A character says 'IS THIS BRUTUS THORNAAPPLE?' and another replies 'IT IS.' Another character says 'I TRUST YOU ARE WELL, WE THORNAAPPLE.' and another replies 'YES, I AM.' Another character says 'I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK.' and another replies 'I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK.'

Cartoon strip titled 'PHIPPS' by Joseph Farris. A character says 'I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK.' and another replies 'I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK.'

Cartoon strip titled 'WINTHROP' by Dick Cavalli. A character says 'HI, I TRY TO MAKE A NEW FRIEND EVERY DAY AND...' and another replies 'AND WHAT?' Another character says 'I DON'T KNOW, NOBODY EVER LETS ME GET THAT FAR BEFORE.' and another replies 'I DON'T KNOW, NOBODY EVER LETS ME GET THAT FAR BEFORE.'

Cartoon strip titled 'THE GRIZWELLS' by Bill Schorr. A character says 'FACE IT, GUNTHER...' and another replies 'I'LL TELL HIM WHEN HE COMES BACK.'

Cartoon strip titled 'EEK AND MEK' by Howie Schneider. A character says 'PHATSOSH'S BAKE SHOP' and another replies 'LARGEST SELECTION FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS DELIGHTS'.

Cartoon strip titled 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Gruen. A character says 'I THOUGHT HE WAS RIGHT BEHIND US!' and another replies 'I GUESSED THE GUNNERS WERE RIGHT.'

A Remembrance... Remember your loved ones with an in memoriam in the Herald. A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 26. We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute. Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 24 (12 noon). 643-2711

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## COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on the allowance of a Trust account with said estate on any and every matter pertaining to the Park at the Manchester Probate Court, 66 Center Street, in said Manchester on June 4, 1990 at 2:00 P.M.

By Order of the Court, Elizabeth A. Bowers, Clerk.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION SALE BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of a public auction to be held on Wednesday, June 2, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. EDT, at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 238 Middle Temple East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

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## Economic growth is sluggish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a sluggish annual rate of 1.3 percent from January through March, far slower than previously believed, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in the broadest measure of economic health — the gross national product — was much weaker than an initial estimate that it made one month ago. At that time, it put GNP growth at a faster 2.1 percent rate.

The weak growth was accompanied by a sharp increase in a price index tied to the GNP, which rose at an annual rate of 6.7 percent, the highest inflationary surge in more than eight years. The increase was revised from an initial estimate of 6.5 percent.

Although surprised by the size of the downward GNP revision, economists said they did not believe it indicated the country was in danger of slipping into a recession.

They noted that the weakness came from a bad reduction in the estimate of how much business inventories grew during the first three months of the year.

Slower inventory growth was viewed as a favorable sign for future growth because it means businesses will have less of a backlog of unsold goods to work down before they can start ordering again.

"The first quarter was a time of major inventory correction and actually a healthy correction," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "It was setting the economy up for sustained growth provided that sales stay up."

The 1.3 percent first quarter GNP increase was only a slight improvement from a 1.1 percent GNP growth rate in the final three months of 1989. The growth rates in both quarters were the slowest since the summer of 1986 when the economy grew at a 0.8 percent annual rate.

The inflation rate was the highest since it reached an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the final quarter of 1981. The GNP price gauge rose 4.5 percent for all of 1989.

Many economists expect inflation to accelerate in the final quarter of 1990.

## 200 beer workers vote 5-to-1 to end strike

Called 'win-win' situation

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In a 5-1 ratio, about 200 drivers and warehouse employees of five area beer distributors, including one in Manchester, voted Wednesday to stop striking and deliver beer in time for the Memorial Day weekend.

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## Bolton votes down \$9 million budget

**By Donna O'Leary**  
**Manchester Herald**

MANCHESTER — Townspeople here voted by a 2-1 margin to reject a \$9.2 million budget for 1991 to 1992.

According to Priscilla Dooley, Republican Registrar of Voters, it was a 7,764 registered voter and 63 property owners voting. Also, 47 absentee ballots were cast — 17 yes and 30 no votes.

Board of Education Chairman James Marshall said, "The voters have spoken. The Board of Finance has to come up with a new budget and we'll try to do what's best for education in town. I thank those people who supported the budget from the beginning."

Christine Walsh, co-chairman of CASE (Citizens Alliance for School Excellence), after hearing the count, replied, "It's not the budget — it's the process of giving and taking. We have to be realistic, government is a process of give and take. If they (TNT) think it's all take, they have a lot to learn about government."

"If the Board of Finance comes up with a reasonable budget, it will pass and I don't mean huge cuts," he added.

Morra said the Board of Finance has to present a new budget to the townspeople in seven days.

Morra also said he was not surprised by the vote, that he had predicted a 10 percent variation and it was too close to call. Morra added

that he hoped the cuts would be equitable between the town and school.

The Board of Finance has scheduled a meeting for Friday night to discuss the budget, according to vice-chairman Ray Urbin. "There voted — it was a close call — there was no strong mandate either way by the percentages," said Urbin.

The Finance Board had already made cuts of \$182,000 from the town's \$3.4 million budget and \$60,000 from the school's \$5.7 million budget.

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## Care homes short on hygiene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut nursing homes have lagged behind the national average in treating bed sores, caring for colostomy patients and providing personal hygiene services, according to a federal survey.

The survey, released Wednesday, said that more than half of nursing homes that provide 24-hour nursing service failed to meet minimum requirements for providing rehabilitation care by promoting walking and avoiding paralysis. And a higher percentage of the state's 236 nursing homes failed to meet minimum requirements for keeping residents clean and promoting hygiene compared to the national average.

"Homes across the state also lagged behind in meeting nutritional needs.

Those were among the findings of a voluminous report released by the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration. The report contained detailed evaluations conducted in unannounced inspections of all the nursing homes in Connecticut that accept Medicare and Medicaid patients.

"The report, the second of its kind in as many years, was immediately criticized by nursing home associations and other industry groups. Even the report's own authors admitted that the data has limitations and can be misconstrued.

"It's literally a worthless document," said Louis Halpern, director of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities Inc. "It's extremely misleading for anyone to draw conclusions from this report."

**Agency helps local AIDS victims**

**By Dianna M. Talbot**  
**Manchester Herald**

Fifteen cases of AIDS in Manchester have been reported to the state since the town began keeping records in the early 1980s, according to town statistics.

And at least an additional 150 residents have tested positive for an AIDS-causing virus known as HIV, which has an 85 percent chance of developing into the disease, the figures state.

Kathleen Tummillo is a health consultant to the town Health Department and executive director of the Manchester Area Network on AIDS. She deals directly with people most affected by the virus and disease.

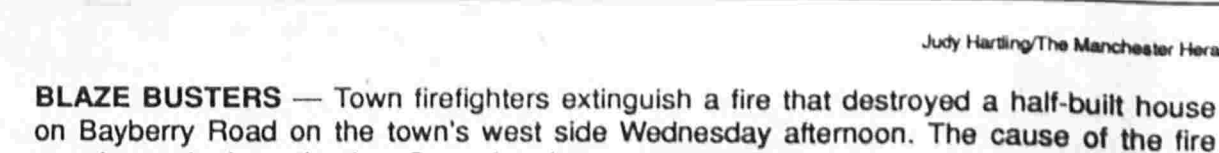
The network is a regional non-profit agency charged with providing support services to people infected with AIDS, or people who know they have 65 volunteer members.

Tummillo, a registered nurse, organizes support group meetings, distributes information on the disease, maintains an AIDS resource directory, helps companies design AIDS policies, and is in charge of the network's public relations and fund-raising.

She also works with other towns' health officials to coordinate regional AIDS services so people know what type of help is available.

Despite a cloud of fear surrounding the public's perception of the disease and increased awareness of it, especially in large cities, Tummillo said some townspeople still seem reluctant to accept that AIDS must be reckoned with.

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BLAZE BUSTERS — Town firefighters extinguish a fire that destroyed a half-built house on Bayberry Road on the town's west side Wednesday afternoon. The cause of the fire remains under investigation. See related story on page 3.

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