

## DiRosa appointment may hinder Ed budget passage

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The hiring of Democratic town Director Peter DiRosa for a teaching position at the high school will make it much tougher for the Board of Education to get its budget passed next year, according to Democratic school board member Malcolm Barlow.

"We're getting a good teacher and we're losing a Board of Directors vote," Barlow said.

DiRosa was one of four Democrats who voted in favor of the \$44.9 million dollar education budget May 2, along with Republican Susan Buckno. Buckno resigned from the board following the vote, and DiRosa has said he will abstain

from voting on the education budget if he is hired as a teacher.

Barlow, however, said that his concern over the budget was not a sufficient reason to deny DiRosa the teaching position in the social studies department, and that he would vote in favor of the appointment when it comes before a meeting of the school board tonight.

"Peter DiRosa is clearly qualified from what I've heard," Barlow said. "He's going to be a wonderful teacher."

DiRosa taught at the high school from 1970 to 1974, and left to take over his father's business when he retired early. DiRosa recently sold some of the stores in the chain of DiRosa Cleaners and has worked for several months for RJS Associates in Hartford, a personnel consult-

ing firm.

In the spring, the school board faced one of its most difficult budget seasons when the Republicans who control the Board of Directors wanted to cut the school budget by as much as \$1 million.

A reprieve for the school board came when Republican Susan Buckno broke ranks and formed a coalition with Democrats to pass about a \$264,000 cut. Facing hostility from other Republicans after her vote, Buckno resigned and has been replaced by Geoffrey Nash.

"I understand where everybody's coming from," DiRosa said today. But he added that if the townspeople want a certain level of funding for education, they should elect nine directors who all support that funding. The fate of the educa-

tion budget should not rest on one person's shoulders, he said.

"To rely solely on me when I have to make a choice between what I want to do personally and the town is not fair," he said.

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board, said he would vote in favor of DiRosa's appointment because he is the best person for the job and political considerations should not influence a personnel decision.

"I won't deny I've thought of the pragmatics of it," Dyer said. "Obviously, we'll have fewer Democratic votes."

Democrat Terry A. Bogli said that with the resignation of Buckno, it will be

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# Manchester Herald

Monday, June 25, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Bolton referendum voting evenly split

By Alex Girrell  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Bolton voters are going to the polls today for the third time in an effort to resolve the budget crisis that has divided the community into two factions over spending for education.

If the voters do not approve the budget today, it is likely that a fourth townwide vote will be needed. Yet, even if the budget is passed, opponents today were already collecting signatures to bring the budget back to referendum once more.

An informal exit poll conducted by the Herald this morning showed an almost even split between a "yes" and "no" vote among people who were willing to say how they voted.

In the second budget referendum, the budget was defeated by only three votes. Early voting at town hall was steady but there was no rush of voters.

At issue is a budget for the next fiscal year of \$8,964,421, with \$5,529,587 of it earmarked for operation of the schools.

The approaches to town hall were dotted with "vote no" and "vote yes" signs as residents came to cast their ballots on the three voting machines in the town hall.

Charles Holland, leader of The Neglected Taxpayers (TNT), a group which has opposed the budget on the grounds that it provides too much for schools, was circulating a petition that would put the budget to a townwide vote for a fourth time if the proposed budget is passed today. The budget is 7.5 percent more than last year's; TNT is insisting on an increase no larger than 5 percent.

And Sue Richards of CASE, a group advocating approval of the budget was seeing signatures on a petition that calls

Please see BOLTON, Page 8.

## Supreme Court bars right-to-die wishes

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in its first ruling in a "right-to-die" case, today barred the removal of a life-sustaining tube from a permanently unconscious Missouri woman.

The court ruled 5-4 that a state's interest in preserving life may overcome the wishes of family members seeking to end the life of a patient in an irreversible coma-like condition.

The justices ruled against the parents

of Nancy Cruzan, who is being kept alive with food and water supplied through a tube surgically implanted in her stomach.

The parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, left a message on the answering machine at their Carterville, Mo., home that the family will have no reaction until they have had time to analyze the ruling.

Doctors have said Ms. Cruzan, 32, could live for 30 more years in her current "persistent vegetative" condition.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist,

Please see COURT, Page 8.

## State police quell prison riot

ENFIELD (AP) — Two prison buildings were damaged by fires that broke out today during a protest by about 400 inmates unhappy over meals and wages at the state's minimum security prison, authorities said.

A number of minor injuries were reported, including a guard who suffered a broken ankle, said Correction Department spokesman William Wheeler. A number of inmates suffered minor injuries, including smoke inhalation, cuts and bruises.

"The inmates have expressed dissatis-

faction with their food and wages," Wheeler said.

About 100 state troopers equipped with riot gear were dispatched to help quell the disturbance. They were kept on standby at a staging area about a quarter mile from the prison and weren't brought inside the gates until late this morning, WPOP-AM reported.

The disturbance started about 7:30 a.m. when about 400 of the prison's 1,300 inmates refused to leave the prison yard, Wheeler said. At some point, they set fire to a building that serves as the

prison commissary and another building that houses a mess hall, he said.

The fires appeared to be out by 11 a.m., WPOP reported.

A new 12-foot fence installed at the prison in April didn't stop three inmates from escaping earlier this month.

The new fence, which is topped with razor wire and equipped with an electronic detection system, was installed after a rash of escapes in August and September.

The prisoners cut through the fence, using a pair of heavy-duty pliers, said George Bronson, the warden.

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## Judge halts housing raids on drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ruling by a federal judge is leaving in limbo a plan to crack down on accused drug dealers nationwide by throwing them out of public housing they rent.

Federal marshals had been poised in 22 cities today to raid apartments in housing projects where the lessor is a suspected drug dealer who faces possible prosecution for at least two felonies.

But in a ruling issued late Friday, U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams ordered the federal government to give tenants "proper notice and an opportunity to be heard in court" before seizing their leases.

His initial order, earlier in the week, had applied only to the Richmond area.

The judge's expanded order left the plan in limbo.

The New York Times quoted Frank Keating, general counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as saying agency officials had yet to discuss what to do in light of the order. He said they considered filing an emergency appeal today.

"Even if officials did not immediately evict the targeted tenants, they could be arrested and put on notice they were in peril of losing their housing," Keating was quoted as saying in the Times' Monday edition. "If it was up to me, I think we should go in and make these arrests and crack in there."

Under the program first announced last month by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, the tenant and/or her family could be kicked out of the apartment even if the person has not yet been con-

victed of a drug crime.

The government calls the actions "leasehold forfeitures" — not evictions. The plan already has stirred up a legal challenge in one city.

The forfeiture of public-housing leases by such accused drug dealers is specifically authorized by asset-forfeiture provisions of the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act, government officials say.

The same provisions enable federal prosecutors to seize boats, cars and cash of drug dealers awaiting trial.

In this case, the lease is the asset to be seized.

The raids were scheduled to be conducted in cities where authorities have identified drug dealing in housing projects as a significant problem.

The targeted housing projects were in some of the nation's largest cities —

New York, Los Angeles, Chicago — as well as smaller municipalities such as Chandler, Ariz., Tacoma, Wash., and Frederick, Md., according to a list obtained by The Associated Press. Bob Nipp, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, declined to comment on the planned raids. When Kemp first announced the plan, he declined to identify the cities where housing projects would be raided.

Civil libertarians have criticized the planned raids, saying they would violate the principle that a person is innocent of criminal wrongdoing until proven guilty.

Under guidelines adopted by HUD and the Justice Department, only ap-

Please see RAIDS, Page 8.

## What's News Monday

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### Abortion law stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled that states may require notification of one parent when young unmarried girls seek an abortion. But it struck down a law requiring that both parents be notified, interfering too much with minors' constitutional right to abortion.

The ruling marked the first time Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to invalidate a state-imposed restriction on abortion. O'Connor is viewed as a pivotal vote on the future of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

The justices voted 6-3 to uphold an Ohio law requiring that one parent be notified, with O'Connor joining the majority.

Neither decision appeared to carry major impact for the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

### Pricy Berlin Wall rubble

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Up for sale at one of Europe's poshest auctions, graffiti-covered segments of the Berlin Wall sold for as much as \$33,000 for a 2.5-ton chunk.

About 40 pieces of the wall were sold Saturday night at the Metropole Palace, for a total of \$630,000. The proceeds were to benefit public health services in East Germany.

But many lots were withdrawn by the organizers — a consortium of East German and West German companies — because no bidders reached the minimum sale prices set in advance. These prices ranged from \$12,600 to \$36,000.

The biggest spender was an unidentified Swiss buyer who bought eight chunks for \$175,000.

Most of the pieces up for bid weighed more than two tons and were almost 12 feet high, which may have inhibited collectors with limited display space.

A glossy catalogue prepared for the auction depicted the wall segments in the same sort of language usually reserved for prestigious art works.

One chunk was described as "anonymous graffiti: an original painting in a very good state of preservation, slight damage to the left side."

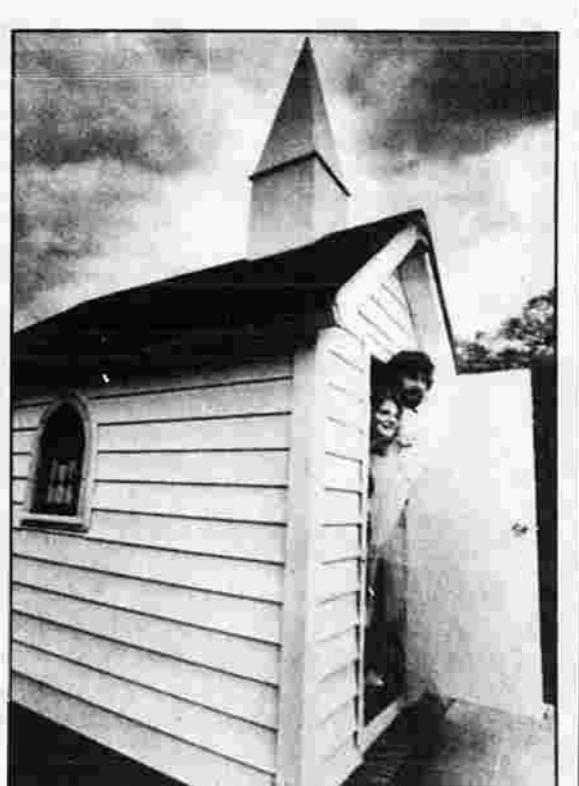
### Gay rabbis accepted

SEATTLE (AP) — Nearly two decades after Reform Jews began accepting women as rabbis, they are being asked to extend the same welcome to homosexuals.

A resolution in support of homosexual rabbis was scheduled for a vote today at the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and it was expected to pass.

The Reform movement has more than 1.5 million Jews in the United States, led by about 1,560 Reform rabbis. It is the largest of the three main branches of Judaism in this country.

The movement accepted women as rabbis beginning in 1972. The acceptance of homosexuals would be a major break from 4,000 years of Jewish tradition.



**SMALL WEDDING** — Bride Christen Benson and groom Robert DeGroot peak out from the Cross Island Chapel toward well-wishers on shore after their Saturday wedding at the world's smallest church, in Verona, N.Y.

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16 pages, 2 sections

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 1990

# NATION/WORLD

## Solidarity at odds with Lech Walesa

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, once the target of attacks by Poland's former Communist authorities, now finds himself under fire from some of his longtime senior aides and allies in the Solidarity movement.

Sixty-three Solidarity leaders broke ranks with Walesa on Sunday over his criticism of the Solidarity-led government of Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki, a former Walesa adviser.

They issued a letter that said Walesa should disband the national Citizens Committee, which since 1988 has functioned as Solidarity's political arm, leading the successful campaign that ended four decades of Communist rule.

The letter was read during a heated daylong meeting of the 200-member Citizens Committee at which Walesa and his opponents traded barbs.

In the end, the committee postponed considering the letter for one month. Walesa had asked that emotions be allowed to cool.

"Let's think it over. Maybe there are solutions for our further joint path," the Solidarity chairman said.

The signatories of the letter agreed to remain on the committee in the meantime.

They include major figures of the Solidarity movement: Zbigniew Brzozowski and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, former leaders of the Solidarity underground; Jack Kuron, a veteran dissident who is now the minister of labor; Adam Michnik, a member of parliament and leading newspaper editor; and Bronislaw Geremek, one of Walesa's first advisers.

The men were once Walesa's closest allies in his struggle to make the Communist share power with opposition forces.

But now they differ with Walesa over his criticisms of the Mazowiecki government for what Walesa considers the slow pace of political and economic change.

The former allies also disagree over the former's drive to become president of Poland and his opening line. Citizens Committee to politicians from groups that were outside the old Solidarity movement.

Mazowiecki stayed away from the meeting. But in a speech in Szczecin, he appealed for unity until the country completes painful economic reforms.

"The greatness of the tasks we are facing today requires an emphasis on going through the most difficult time together. ... It requires a broad democratic consensus and avoiding a demagogical bidding war" of political promises, Mazowiecki said.

The emotional debate among Citizens Committee members was tinged with sadness and anger.

"I have a feeling that I have lost something," said Geremek, leader of the Solidarity caucus in parliament, taking the floor near the end of the day.

In our movement, there used to be no leader, there were no servants. There were citizens. There were friends. ... What happened?" he asked, addressing Walesa.

Michnik told Walesa he had no right to say who could use the name of Solidarity. Michnik edits Poland's largest daily paper, Gazeta Wyborcza, whose use of the Solidarity logo Walesa is disputing.

"Nobody can take away our struggle, not even you, Lech," he said.

The veteran Solidarity activists want the Citizens Committee, recently packed with new members beholden to Walesa, to be dissolved so that they can create a movement that would support Mazowiecki.

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HOMELESS RECEPTION — Catherine Gooley, center, and her maid-of-honor Flinda Farnam, left, greet homeless people from the Thomas Merton House in Bridgeport on Saturday. Gooley and Farnam invited 150 homeless people to what would have been Gooley's wedding reception in Darien. Her fiancé backed out two months ago.

## Chelsea, BU: still working on alliance

By Ariane Levinson  
The Associated Press

CHELSEA, Mass. — All the symptoms are there: money worries, bickering, lack of trust, poor communication and half-hearted threats of divorce.

After one year, the marriage between Boston University and Chelsea's schools is a little rocky.

The idea was to give the private university control of this failing school system, with high dropout rates, low grades and even lower budgets. BU would get the prestige of operating this unique and high-profile laboratory; Chelsea would benefit from BU's educational and financial resources.

But after Year One of the 10-year program, the university's goal of stirring Chelsea's children — as the public system could not — is a long way off.

Money still is short. It took more than eight tense months for the two sides to reach a tentative contract with BU. The experiment is being contested in the courts. Good intentions also have been tangled in the knot of advisory and oversight committees, and in the conflicting interests of the school's school committee, Hispanic community groups and parents.

"The biggest thing is getting through the mine fields of the state in financial chaos, the state in chaos and all the petty bickering," said Peter Greer, BU's dean of education and overseer of the management project.

BU installed Diane Lam as superintendent to engineer the 10-year experiment, and she uses the marriage

metaphor. "Hopefully, it will be a love marriage that can develop trust," she told the government's committee appointed to watch over the unusual relationship. "Or it can be dissolved."

BU wants to remake the schools — and attitudes about education — in this working-class city of 26,000 people, many from Latin America and Asia. Nearly one-third of the system's 3,500 students come from families in which English is not the first language.

Some programs were established this year, notably alternative courses for kids with failing grades and after-school programs in the elementary grades.

Though 16-year-old Amy Samudelin endured a sometimes tumultuous year under the new system, she's eager for her senior year.

## Bodies and plane found

By Jeffrey Ulrich  
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Celebrations on Quebec's national holiday were dampened by rain — and by bitter news over the failure of an accord aimed at keeping the French-speaking province in the Canadian federation.

"There are a lot of people for whom today is a day of mourning," Michel Rivard, a popular Quebec singer, said Sunday on St. John's Baptist Day.

The holiday came a day after the deadline for ratification of the so-called Meech Lake accord, which would have provided constitutional guarantees recognizing French-speaking Quebec as a distinct society.

The Meech Lake accord was effectively torpedoed Friday by Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, who suspended debate on the amendment in his legislature and thus denied the required unanimous ratification by all 10 provinces.

Foumier said English Canada feared the accord would have given Quebec extra powers. But constitutional experts said the "distinct society" clause would have had few practical effects.

The clause, however, had strong symbolic significance in Quebec. Canada's largest province, with one-fourth of the country's 26 million people.

A parade and gala evening concert marking Sunday's holiday — Quebec's equivalent of the Fourth of July — were postponed until day because of wet weather.

But Sunday was still a day for displays of nationalist sentiment. Blue and white Quebec flags sprouted in windows and on balconies throughout the city. Some cars flying enormous Quebec flags drove up and down the streets, winning scattered cheers. Nationalist sentiment was also evident in the streets.

There have been concerns that the failure of Meech Lake might lead to a renewed push by Quebec's citizens for independence.

Headlines in provincial newspapers focused on Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's comments that he would boycott future constitutional talks as the province decides on a new course for the future.

But the prevailing opinion was that there would be no precipitous move toward independence, or toward some sort of sovereignty-association relationship with the rest of Canada.

"We won't be in a hurry," said Paul-Andre Comte, editor of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir. "Everybody will go on summer vacation, then we'll make up our minds."

Newfoundland and Manitoba were the only holdout provinces against Meech Lake, named after the government retreat near Ottawa where it was originally worked out in 1987.

Manitoba leaders tried to bring the accord to a vote, but were blocked by a lone Indian legislator who promised to kill the accord because he wanted similar recognition as distinct for native people.

The five-point Meech Lake accord was aimed at winning Quebec's signature on the 1982 constitution, which applies to the province even without its signature.

Francine Pelletier, a columnist for the newspaper La Presse, wrote that the real reason for the failure of Meech Lake was "the inability of English Canada to allow Quebec to be different."

## Quebec holiday tainted

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COLORFUL GAY PARADE — Gilbert Baker, a self-proclaimed martyr for art, who was spray painted pink and carried a pink cross in high heels, dances up Market Street in San Francisco Sunday during the annual Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day Parade. Some 200,000 people watched the event.

## Louisiana gets bashed for 'Dark Age' politicians

By Kevin McGill  
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — First they said you should be able to beat up a flag burner for just \$25. Then they said abortion should be a crime again.

In between they tried to shield young eyes and ears from the seamy side of rock.

For this, Louisiana lawmakers are getting bashed by women's groups, civil libertarians, record producers, editorial writers and others.

"The Louisiana Legislature's actions not only hurt the state, they detract from the entire Southeast, which otherwise has made great gains in shedding negative stereotypes," The Atlanta Journal-Constitution lamented.

A "fascinating illustration of the Dark Age that some states will try to plunge into headlong," the American Civil Liberties Union told the National Law Journal.

"If you have a working uterus and are planning to travel to Louisiana, don't go," is a joke making the rounds in Washington, according to

Robin Rothrock, president of Louisiana League of Women Voters. The Independent, a London newspaper, quoted journalist A.J. Leibling's characterization of Louisiana as the "westernmost of the Arab states."

The rebukes followed passage by the state House recently of three bills: Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke's measure to weaken affirmative action; an anti-abortion bill with no exceptions for victims of rape or incest, and a bill to lower the penalty for battery in cases where the victim is a flag burner.

Also drawing criticism is a House-passed bill, approved by a Senate committee, that would require retailers to label recordings dealing with suicide, drugs, incest or ritualistic behavior. The bill would also require retailers to keep the offending recordings out of sight of minors.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences said it will no longer consider New Orleans as a site for the Grammy Hall of Fame if the bill becomes law. The National Association of Recording

Merchandisers said it will abandon plans to hold its 1992 convention in New Orleans if the measure passes.

"It seems they are running the peril of appearing so regressive and so repressive that they render Louisiana irrelevant to mainstream America as a place to do business," said Linda Doran, executive director of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The 120,000-member organization said it is reconsidering New Orleans as its 1995 convention site.

Duke himself has drawn a lot of the criticism. The St. Petersburg Times said his run for U.S. Senate "has made many American racists feel respectable again."

Not all of the criticism is coming from outside the state.

"Those are high-profile bills that we shouldn't be debating," said Democratic state Sen. Jon Johnson.

But Democratic Rep. James David Cain, asked about ridicule of his bill lowering the penalty for flag burning, said, "I don't particularly worry about it."

## Mrs. Mandela asks for help

By Tamara Henry  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Winnie Mandela implored a huge church crowd Sunday to pray for the struggle for freedom by black South Africans and to "teach us how you tolerated racism" in America.

Mrs. Mandela, accompanying her husband Nelson on an eight-city, briefly addressed an enthusiastic crowd of about 2,500 at an historic Methodist church that is within

walking distance of their hotel. "We need your prayers. We need you to help us, teach us how you tolerated racism," said Mrs. Mandela, wearing a black African garb that had huge splashes of brown and purple. The crowd burst into wild laughter, applause and cheers.

"We admire you for that. It is one factor that is driving us to fight for the liberation of South Africa, to fight for your roots because that is where you belong."

Mrs. Mandela, who had fought in the anti-apartheid movement during

the 27 years her husband was imprisoned in South Africa, stood at the same pulpit at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church that noted black leaders such as Frederick Douglass and Dr. Martin Luther King used in the past to sway support for the civil rights struggle in America.

She said the ANC was peaceful until forced to violence by the South African government and that its leaders are "speaking a peace language" again.

## Japan tops U.S. in aid

PARIS (AP) — Japan has overtaken the United States to become the biggest donor of government aid to the Third World, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said today.

The Paris-based group said Japan's total aid effort in 1989 was \$9 billion, compared with \$7.7 billion for the United States.

The U.S. figure represented a decline of 27 percent from 1988, after adjusting for inflation.

The third-biggest donor in dollars, after Japan and the U.S., was France with \$5.14 billion, followed by West Germany with \$4.95 billion.

The report could soften criticism that Japan, with its immense financial strength, has not done its share to help developing countries.

The decline meant that U.S. aid as a share of gross national product declined from 0.21 percent in 1988 to 0.15 percent last year — the worst performance among the industrial democracies that are the organization's main aid donor countries.

Joseph Wheeler, chairman of the group's Development Assistance Committee, told a news conference

Sunday that U.S. aid to the Third World has fallen steadily in recent years.

But Wheeler said he expects the United States will lift its aid effort to at least \$9 billion this year. He said U.S. contributions to multilateral aid institutions should return to normal levels in 1990, and substantial new aid programs in Central America are likely.

But this probably won't be enough to enable the United States to regain its status as the No. 1 aid provider, Wheeler said, since Japan plans to spend at least \$31 billion on aid over the next three years.

Wheeler said government assistance to developing countries from all sources in 1989 totaled \$51.3 billion, scarcely changed from the year-earlier figure of \$51.7 billion.

The total flow, including private funds and export credits, to these countries is estimated at \$109 billion, up 4.5 percent from 1988.

Wheeler said the effort of the international group's 18 richest countries has increased in real terms at an average rate of 2.9 percent a year, or a total of about 35 percent in the past decade.

Joseph Wheeler, chairman of the group's Development Assistance Committee, told a news conference

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# OPINION

## We can survive change in the modern world

By Dianna M. Talbot

The realization that soon I will be a quarter of a century old caused me to freeze at the helm of my computer the other day.

Next, the Cherries in my stomach began aerobizing, and scary thoughts exploded like fireworks in my mind.

So much has happened to me in the past 25 years, I thought to myself: I grew up, graduated high school and college, started a career and almost got married. What's going to happen to me in the next 25 years? And the 25 following that? After that?

These thoughts circled like moons around another planetary thought: so much has happened in the world within the past 25 years — men landed on the moon, Watergate unfolded, all the assassinations, the Vietnam war, the Trumple broke up. What's going to happen in the next 25 years? And the 25 after that? And then some?

After a few anxious moments my mind thankfully zapped the obnoxious anxieties into a dark, seldom-tapped creative usually reserved for thoughts about my editors.

Then, a few days later I heard something that made me feel better. My grandmother read to me a copy of a speech delivered during my great Aunt Helen Albergini's 55th high school class reunion. She is a member of the Class of 1935 at Salem High School in Massachusetts.

It was titled "For All Those Born Prior to 1945," and here's what it said:

"We are survivors! Consider the changes we have witnessed: We were here before television, before penicillin, before polo shots, frozen foods, Xerox, contact lenses, Fibreses and the pill.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens; before panty hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothing — AND — before Man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be? In our times, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of" bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagen. Designer jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our coasins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the local theater! We were before before-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness — not commuters or condominiums; a "chip" meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware; and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940, "Made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam. Pizzas, McDonald's and instant coffee were new. We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 stores where you bought things for five and 10 cents. The corner drug store sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you would ride a street car — make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one; a piety, too, because gas was only 11 cents a gallon!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and pot was something you cooked in; rock music was a Grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the principal's office. We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes were discovered, but we were surely before the sex change we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap! But we survived! What better reason to celebrate?" After hearing this, I felt much better. My great aunt and her generation survived many changes. I hope to, also. In addition, I think many changes will pass through me.

It will be interesting to see what kind of speeches are written for my generation's 55th high school class reunions.

Dianna Talbot is features editor of the Herald.

## Open Forum

### Graduation party thanks

To the Editor:

Many, many thanks to all who spent so much of their time and creativity in making the hundreds of decorations for the (Manchester High School graduation) party. In the end it all came together and everything looked super! We received many compliments from parents and grads to how everything looked.

Also, as parents, we would like to thank all of you who worked so hard, especially the last two days, to make it happen. It was a great, safe party for all.

Thanks again to all of your help and have a great summer!

Tom and Dale Schuetz  
34 Cooper Street  
Manchester

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## Welcome to the pork barrel

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — Utah's conservative Republican senators — Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch — are steadfastly opposed to government waste, but they are bringing home \$1.5 million from the HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to spend more on the Department of Housing and Urban Development to build an industrial park and several demonstration projects in Provo and Ogden.

New Jersey's Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley — among the staunchest critics of HUD's politicization under former Secretary Samuel Pierce — remained silent after the Senate forced current HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to spend more than a million dollars on a performing arts center in Newark — money that Kemp tried desperately to funnel into upgraded housing for the poor.

As a \$4.3 billion supplemental funding bill recently sent to President Bush shows, getting all you can for the folks back home is still job No. 1 in Capitol Hill.

Such supplemental bills are common. They are passed almost every year, sometimes several times a year. Their purpose is to pay for expenditures that were not foreseen when the original budget was passed and to make adjustments by effectively moving money from one account to another. Over the last decade, they have ranged from as high as \$25.2 billion in three bills during 1984 to a low of \$1.6 billion in two bills during 1988.

The impetus for this year's bill was rapidly changing world events and the wrath of Mother Nature. Bush proposed \$720 million in assistance for the new

governments of Panama and Nicaragua, and \$150 million in flood relief for the badly battered Southern United States. Meanwhile, Bush also asked for an additional \$2.1 billion for mandatory program funding to make up for deficits that have resulted from the Office of Management and Budget underestimate of outlays.

Then, for good measure, the administration requested another \$1.4 billion in new discretionary domestic spending for things like increased State Department spending (\$500 million); money to bail out the faltering census (\$110 million); increased refugee relief to help 41,000 additional refugees Bush wishes to admit to this country (\$70 million); \$185 million for a new FBI fingerprint laboratory in West Virginia (home of Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert Byrd); and the biggest slice — \$435 million for increases in veterans' programs.

Historically, these supplemental bills have become the funding mechanism for every pet program a senator or representative has. Typical of this year's supplemental bill is that it contains no more than a "moderate" amount of congressional pork.

This year's tab is still being totaled, but it appears that about \$300 million in pure pork was added by the House and Senate. Typical of such appropriations is the \$900,000 waste treatment plant for Michigan, home of the chairman of the Environment Protection Agency's budget. However, they also include things like a new ferryboat for Samoa, research

centers of dubious merit in Pennsylvania, and — to prove that a disaster is in the eye of the beholder — \$11 million added to disaster relief funds for Louisiana sugar growers hurt by a cold winter.

One of the most interesting features of the bill is a clause forcing HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to fund \$30 million for 39 "demonstration" projects. Funding was provided in HUD's regular appropriation bill last year, but Kemp has refused to spend the money.

Kemp has called the projects "disgraceful" and vowed not to fund them. Each bill, he said, represented political string-pulling of exactly the kind for which many members of Congress want Pierce prosecuted. Kemp had wanted to use the funds for low-income housing. Now, he will be forced to spend the money as appropriated.

To fund this year's supplemental bill, Congress came up with a number of cuts. The Pentagon took the biggest hit, losing about \$2 billion. Beyond that, a little was removed from a number of programs, with no program losing much — especially a program that was a favorite of a key senator or representative.

Still, there were some deletions made from the bill when the House and Senate voted together to hammer out final details. Someone noticed that the first line of the bill read: "An act making direct emergency supplemental appropriations." Under that line, the House deleted the words "business was a vote to delete the words 'direct emergency.'"

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

## Cold warriors go cold turkey

By Joseph Spear

You can spot them at 50 paces. They have the eyes-astake look of a depressed person carrying on an internal dialogue. Their hands shake and they drink coffee by the quart.

Though the symptoms are similar, they are not addicts or recovering alcoholics or burned-out columnists. They are orthodox Cold Warriors suffering neurotic reactions to olive branches. They are in desperate need of comrades to kick around the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

They first became distinguishable around 1986, when the United States and Soviet Union began talking about banning medium-range missiles. The clammy nervousness was gone. In early 1987, Mikhail Gorbachev introduced "glasnost," and the CWs began exhibiting their symptoms. Then Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia shocked their communist yokes, and the Berlin Wall crumbled. The CWs began grabbing at fences and railings, as if to catch their balance.

A few seem resigned to the horrible specter of a world without Reds. Anti-communism was "the glue" that held the right wing together, lamented David Keene, head of the American Conservative Union. But there is a faction that steadfastly refuses to believe what is happening.

Conservative guru Howard Phillips recently told a gathering of ideological soulmates in Washington that he is con-

vinced Gorbachev is running a clever "sting" operation and "picking up loose pieces all over the chessboard of world conflict." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., agreed and fingered another party that would have to share the blame for the West's ultimate defeat: "I have always suspected that the Washington Post and other members of the media will never be satisfied until a card-carrying communist is sitting in the White House."

Other CWs are stubbornly seeking new enemies, such as left-wing academics, environmentalists and homosexuals. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., points to Cuba, North Korea and Angola as evidence that communism is still alive. The Big Bear is dying, he says, but "there are all sorts of little bears in the woods who are dangerous."

Now they are gnawing the Lithuanian bone like sunken-ribbed strays. The Baltic nation wants immediate independence, and the Soviets are insisting on a compromise solution, and the CWs are madly hoping the crisis will put an end to this silly talk of peace between the superpowers.

Mini-editorial

Many Americans would like to close their eyes and make violent urban neighborhoods go away. But they won't go away. The people who live there are Americans and most of them have time and violence as much as comfortable suburbanites do. What America needs is Peace Corps to help its own. We lift the spirits and lifestyles of people in faraway lands. But we have neglected the poor at home.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Emigres bilked by con men

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Many would-be emigrants will do almost anything to get out of oppressive countries, and those who have money will pay almost anything. The combination of desperation and cash is like a beacon to con artists.

Some residents of Hong Kong were hoodwinked into buying bogus visas to visit their country carrying fake visas with his signature on them. According to local police, more than 1,000 people had bought fraudulent visas for nearly \$10,000 each through the Venezuelan consulate in Hong Kong.

The immigrants are now being detained in Venezuela as the investigation into the multimillion-dollar racket continues. Sources tell us that Arroyo was the second Venezuelan immigration chief charged with falsifying documents.

Venezuela isn't the only place with a visa problem. Last year, authorities in Paraguay issued arrest warrants for four former Cabinet members known as the "golden quartet." Among their many crimes under the rule of dictator Alfredo Stroessner was the sale of Paraguayan immigration papers to high-bidding foreigners.

Paraguay has paid top dollar for bogus Paraguayan documents. International terrorists have also bought papers through the racket. Although at least two of the former Paraguayan Cabinet members have been arrested, sources told our associate Dean Boy that officials in the new government are up to the same old tricks.

High ranking government ministers have been fingered, but the local authorities lack the stomach to investigate the charges.

Ciro Noriega, the consulate general of Panama under his uncle Manuel Noriega, has also sold bogus Panamanian immigration officials' exit permits to 1985 people in China and Hong Kong paid between \$10,000 and \$15,000 each for papers to enter Panama.

The profit from a single document sale amounted to more than the annual salary of many of the Panamanian bureaucrats involved in the scam. Panama has allowed many of the unfortunate immigrants to stay in the country.

Cubans trying to get away from Fidel Castro have met a similar fate at the hands of Manuel Noriega and his minions. One of the most interesting features of the bill is a clause forcing HUD Secretary Jack Kemp to fund \$30 million for 39 "demonstration" projects.

Funding was provided in HUD's regular appropriation bill last year, but Kemp has refused to spend the money.

Kemp has called the projects "disgraceful" and vowed not to fund them. Each bill, he said, represented political string-pulling of exactly the kind for which many members of Congress want Pierce prosecuted. Kemp had wanted to use the funds for low-income housing. Now, he will be forced to spend the money as appropriated.

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Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

# SPORTS

## GHO will soon get new look

By Tom Coyne  
The Associated Press

CROWELL — PGA Tour players have described the Tournament Players Club course as easy and inconsistent.

Club officials are out to change the golfers' vocabulary. "We're shooting for having one of the best courses in New England," said Jerry Mobley, project manager as the course undergoes a \$3 million renovation.

The new course will play 7,100 yards and be a par 70 four course. The renovation includes 11 totally new holes, including a 600-yard par 5, with the remaining seven holes undergoing varying degrees of renovation.

The new course will have a distinctly New England flavor, Mobley said. "New England courses generally have a lot of terrain changes with small, raised greens and are well bunkered," he said.

All of the greens will be rebuilt, Mobley said. Eight of the greens are more than 60 years old, and the newer ones on the back nine, those built when the PGA took over the course seven years ago, that are in the worst shape, he said.

Those greens were just badly done," he said. "The idea is to design greens that go with the holes. The design is not compatible with the surface."

Mobley said that although designers are aware of criticism of the course by tour players, their remarks were not a major factor in planning the renovation.

"We're not approaching this from a negative," he said. "We're building a quality golf course. Tournament officials hope the tougher course will help draw bigger names."

"We're not disappointed in the quality of players who we have coming here, but there are some pros who don't like the course," tournament chairman Glenn A. Sieder said. "The course next year will be revamped and we hope it will help us to get more of the tour's best players."

The tournament's champion list includes such legends as Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino. But some of the recent winners have not been nearly as well known. Mark Brooks (1988), Mac O'Grady (1986) and Phil Blackman (1985) were all winners on the tour until winning in Hartford.

But Sieder said he doesn't believe that's an indication of weak fields in the tournament. "I think it's happening more and more throughout the country because of the great young talent on the tour," he said.

Despite the ease of the TPC course and its predecessor, the even easier Wetherfield Country Club, or perhaps because of it, no one has ever successfully defended his title at Hartford. Azinger has won two of the past three tournaments and will be back this year. Former GHO champion Hubert Brown (1981) and Peter Jacobsen (1984) also are scheduled to play.

White some big money winners have stayed away from Hartford in recent years, the fans have not. The Greater Hartford Open has consistently been one of the best draws on the tour.

Tournament officials are still trying to decide how to commemorate Sammy Davis Jr. — the man credited with helping the tournament to grow. Davis, who lent his name to the tournament for 15 years, died last month of cancer.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Harris doing job on hill for Bosox

By Ed Golden  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker are rubbing off on Greg Harris the right way.

Harris has added a consistent third arm to a pitching staff led by Clemens, 11-3, and Boddicker, 9-3.

"The way they do things, it's rubbing off," Harris said Sunday after limiting the Baltimore Orioles to five hits in eight innings, with seven strikeouts, improving to 7-3 and giving the Red Sox a three-game sweep of Baltimore. He gave up one hit to the New York Yankees in an eight-inning stint on June 7.

"I'm observing them, trying to do things the same, and with Boddicker ahead of me I can pretty much do the same things that he does and the success comes with it," said Harris, signed by Boston as a free agent last Aug. 7 after his release by Philadelphia.

"He throws strikes, that's the biggest thing," manager Joe Morgan said. "He's got a good fastball. He's not afraid to throw a lot, and they get thinking about it, and it makes his fastball that much better."

About the only thing Harris didn't do was keep Cal Ripken off base. Ripken, playing his 1,320th straight game, posted his fourth consecutive game with three hits, including two doubles.

"He's very hot, that's something that we need right now," Bob Milacki said of Ripken.

Milacki, 3-4, made only one real mistake in 7 1/3 innings, a "nice, firm fastball" on a 3-2 pitch which Dwight Evans hit over the left field wall leading off the seventh to break up a scoreless game.

Evans, who tied Rocky Colavito for 31st on the career home run list with 374, added a bases loaded, sacrifice fly in the eighth to give his

team a cushion which Jeff Gray protected in the ninth for his first career save. "When you're put in a situation where the guys in front of you do the job, you're bound to come through. I've been put in some good situations," said Evans, whose two homers, including a two-run, two-out shot in the 10th inning rallied the Red Sox to a 4-3 win on Saturday.

Sunday's win kept the Red Sox a half game behind the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. The Blue Jays, 8-3 winners over the New York Yankees Sunday, open a four-game series Monday at Fenway Park, where they have won 15 straight games dating back to 1987.

"Those are all gone, this is a new year," said Wade Boggs, who was 3 for 4 Sunday to improve his average to .294. "Maybe we can start a new streak and win 15 here against them."

Morgan said he would be content to take two games from the Blue Jays.

"You got to at least play 500 in this series. They send in a couple of tough pitchers, (Dave) Stieb and (Dave) Wells, in the first two," said Morgan, adding that he thought his team had a good shot at sweeping the Orioles.

Stieb, 10-2, will be opposed by Dana Kiecker, 2-3, in the series opener.

"The New Yorks, the Baltimore, the teams in the lower half, they have to be taken care of," Harris said. "Now we have Toronto coming for a four-game series, and we're only a half game out. Hopefully this is where we'll make it or break it."

As for the Orioles, who have lost four straight to fall 9 1/2 games behind Toronto, catcher Mickey Tetlow figures it's no time to panic.

"Nine games, you can make up in nine days. I don't think we have anything to panic over," he said. "We're struggling and when you're struggling a lot of things go against you."



WELCOME HOME — Boston's Dwight Evans, right, is greeted at home plate by teammate Ellis Burks after Evans' solo homer in the seventh inning Sunday against the Baltimore Orioles at Fenway Park. The Sox won, 2-0.

anything to panic over," he said. "We're struggling and when you're struggling a lot of things go against you."

Besides, said Randy Milligan, look at what happened last year when the Orioles were the surprise team of the AL East before losing

## Legion, Boland get wins

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Hale Irwin was a day late getting to the suburbs north of New York City.

He was emotionally drained and mentally weary from a 19-hole playoff victory in the U.S. Open at Medinah, near Chicago.

He said he had no great expectations for the Buick Classic. But more than his appearance at the Westchester Country Club was the fulfilling of a commitment.

"I'm excited about the double," said Irwin, who became the first Open title-holder since Billy Casper in 1966 to win the tournament immediately following the American national championship.

The winning streak will end at two, however.

"I'm sorry there can't even be an effort to try for a triple," Irwin said. Pleading exhaustion, he's heading home and isn't even sure when or where his next tournament appearance will be.

"A lot of things are up in the air," he said. "It's been a very, very hectic time, a very, very tense time. It's also been a very, very rewarding time. In a monetary sense, he won \$400,000 in the two tournaments, more than he collected in any of his previous 22 full seasons on the PGA Tour.

But much more than the money is involved, he said.

"I showed there's still some life left, some fun left. These are the days you look forward to," he said. "There aren't many of them. And, at this stage of my career, I probably don't see that many more than any others," said Irwin, who had gone through a five-year non-winning stretch before breaking through in the U.S. Open.

"I'm proud of myself in the way I reacted after such an emotional week at the Open," he said.

And he earned renewed respect from his fellow pros.

"It's hard to follow up any win," said Paul Azinger, who chased Irwin to the Buick Classic title and fell short by two strokes. "I can't imagine what it takes to follow up an Open victory."



FEELING GRAND — Bobby Zimmerman has a wide grin on his face as he's greeted at home plate by American Legion teammates after his grand slam homer against Sunnyside Up in Town Little League Tournament play at Leber Field. Legion won, 9-8.

## Bell's sore thumb damaging to the Yanks

By Ed Golden  
The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Watching George Bell hit with a bruised right thumb might prompt slumping batters to consider smashing their own thumbs.

Bell added a run-scoring single for his fourth RBI and 11th in the last five games.

"He's swinging pretty good for a guy with a bad hand," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "It's just a bone bruise. But the only thing that's going to make it better is rest. Bell homered to left off loser Chuck Cary (4-3) to give the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead in the second. He struck out Mel Hall with the bases loaded and got Jim Leyritz on a fly ball to the warning track to end the inning.

"Everybody was waiting for me to go out there and take him out," Gaston said. "But you want to leave him in there to face Mel Hall. We was above the bell. This is not the kind of club that you can work behind on the mound. They get dead real quick (fatally) and you see what they did with it."

Bell hit his 17th homer in the third, a two-run blast that put the Blue Jays up 6-1 and chased Cary.

Ceruti got into trouble in the fifth, giving up run-scoring singles to Steve Sax and Don Mattingly that followed with a two-out single to left for the game's final run in the seventh. Bostons also had a single and a double.

Cary allowed six runs on six hits and two walks in two innings.

"He just couldn't get the ball down," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. "Everything he threw was above the belt. This is not the kind of club that you can work behind on the mound. They get dead real quick (fatally) and you see what they did with it."

"I've been struggling for three weeks," Aker said. "In that situation they need three good rallies to beat you. Saves are overrated in that situation. It's more or less what you call a gift."

Pat Borders tripled and Lee followed with a two-out single to left for the game's final run in the seventh. Bostons also had a single and a double.

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# General Assembly reconvenes

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Lawmakers will turn their attention to business left unfinished when the clock struck midnight on the Legislature's mandatory May 9 adjournment day when they return to the Capitol for a special session.

Also on the agenda for the session are two minor bills vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

During almost a decade in office, O'Neill has never had a veto overturned. And that record appears likely to stay intact through the special session, which is set to begin today.

Legislative leaders hoped they could wrap up all their business today, but it was possible the session could spill into a second day or even a third. Three days is the maximum allowed for completing the session's business. Another session would have to be called by O'Neill if what is now viewed as noncontroversial business can't be completed by Wednesday.

Technically, there will be two legislative sessions: one to consider the vetoes and one to consider other business, including a \$451 million package of bonds to pay for dozens

## Dodd, Kennedy endorse Morrison

HARTFORD (AP) — After three months of fence sitting, U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd today endorsed U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dodd, who was also joined by U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, the only other Democrat in Connecticut's congressional delegation who hadn't endorsed Morrison, said they decided to endorse now, four weeks before the convention, because it's time to pull the party together.

Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden, is fighting for the nomination with state Rep. William J. Cibus Jr., a six-term lawmaker from New London.

For months, Morrison has been trailing badly in public opinion polls.

Dodd said that doesn't bother him. "I don't have an election in mind," he said. "I think the polls are worrisome and troublesome."

Dodd also said that, like Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, he would not ask Cibus to seek re-election, is not making an attempt to pull the party together.

Morrison, who at the time was facing a challenge from Morrison, said he can go through a negative campaign.

Cibus said last week he had the support of enough convention delegates to force a primary with Morrison in September.

Kennelly said she understands why O'Neill has endorsed Morrison, but she has no intention of endorsing anyone, adding "I think the vote was hurt" by Morrison's intra-party challenge.

Dodd, the target of an earlier movement to draft him for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he was confident the Democrats could hang onto the governor's office this fall, which they've had since the 1975 election.

The other two Democrats in Connecticut's congressional delegation, U.S. Rep. Joseph I. Lieberman and U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, had previously endorsed Morrison.

## Bolton

on the town to preserve its own kindergarten through Grade 12 school system, and calls on town officials to cooperate in finding ways to finance it.

There are about 2,800 persons eligible to vote today with the polls set to close at 8 p.m.

One voter leaving the polls who said he voted "yes," said he was a new resident of Bolton. "Quite frankly," he said, "the way the people in this town are acting, I wish I didn't move in here."

An effort to reach a compromise over the budget fight failed Friday night when Holland and Bette Martin, the TNT leaders, left a negotiation session after about 90 minutes of debate.

One voter, who declined to say how he had voted, said that if a "realistic compromise" had been reached Friday, it might have succeeded.

He called vandalism of campaign signs "absurd" and thought people should respect each other's opinions.

A woman who said she voted "yes," said she would have preferred to vote "no, too low," which was not an option in today's vote. She said the town, she said, the budget opponents are "thrashing our schools."

## Raids

ments that are notorious and open sites of drug distribution and law enforcement officials are being targeted by known drug dealers would be displaced from their homes by the raids, officials said.

The guidelines state that authorities should have "proof beyond a reasonable doubt" that the lawbreaker committed at least two felony drug crimes and will face prosecution, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not known whether authorities also planned to serve search warrants to seek possible evidence of drug activity.

The plan called for using local social service agencies to relocate children and elderly people who would be displaced from their homes by the raids, officials said.

Among the other cities in which public housing was targeted were: Washington, Atlanta; Dallas; Baltimore; Hartford, Conn.; Newark, N.J.; Indianapolis; Flint, Mich.; Charleston, S.C.; Macon, Ga.; El Paso, Texas; Omaha; Portland, Ore.; and St. Louis, Mo.

## Court

writing for the court, said Missouri may require "clear and convincing" proof that Ms. Cruzan wants to die before allowing the withdrawal of life-sustaining treatment. Such evidence is lacking in Ms. Cruzan's case, he said.

Rehnquist said he assumed, for now, that the Constitution guarantees a competent person a right to refuse medical treatment. That issue was not presented squarely in the Cruzan case, he said.

The chief justice also said that "not all incompetent patients will be surrogate decisionmakers. A state is entitled to guard against potential abuses in such situations."

"In sum, we conclude that a state may apply a clear and convincing evidence standard to decide when a guardian seeks to discontinue nutrition and hydration of a person diagnosed to be in a persistent vegetative state," Rehnquist said.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin J. Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Dissenting were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackman and John Paul Stevens.

Brennan, in an opinion joined by Marshall and Blackman, said, "Nancy Cruzan is entitled to choose the date of her death."

"The Supreme Court has not all incompetent patients will be surrogate decisionmakers. A state is entitled to guard against potential abuses in such situations."

"In sum, we conclude that a state may apply a clear and convincing evidence standard to decide when a guardian seeks to discontinue nutrition and hydration of a person diagnosed to be in a persistent vegetative state," Rehnquist said.

## Iran

The other bill rejected by O'Neill deals with binding arbitration for state employees, requiring that any issue not settled within 90 days automatically go to binding arbitration. O'Neill said such a policy was too rigid.

Last week, legislative leaders said the only drama at the session might be a move by some Senate Republicans to remove Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith from his post.

Some of the 13 members of the Senate Republican caucus have called for Smith's ouster because he is supporting independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and not the Republican candidate.

There was talk last week that some Senate Republicans would seek to have Senate rules changed today to allow the election of a new minority leader.

A rule change would require the approval of the full Senate, which includes 23 Democrats and Democratic leaders were said to be reluctant to go along with such a change for fear of setting a precedent.

The cargo pallets heaped with supplies, mostly by American pharmaceutical companies and private individuals, each bore an American flag and a hand-lettered sign in Farsi reading: "From the American people to the Iranian people, we offer you this relief." "We offer you this relief," it said. "We offer you this relief."

Americas officials said they received scores of telephone calls both opposing and supporting the relief effort even before the shipment left Connecticut on Saturday.

Some callers criticized the group for helping Iran, saying the Islamic government would not return the relief.

Iranian authorities told the relief shipment also had some critics in Iran. The radical newspaper Jomhuri Islami — considered a mouthpiece of hard-line opponents of President Hashemi Rafsanjani — urged Sunday that no help be accepted from the United States and other countries whose hands "are stained with the blood of the Iranian people."

"The Foreign Ministry said Sunday Iran would accept all aid 'due to the magnitude of the disaster,'" he said.

"When you have a disaster of this magnitude you have to set aside differences and come on over and help," said Doyt L. Coe, a project director for AmeriCares.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Board cuts Coventry budget plan

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council this week cut \$11.170 million from the recently defeated \$15.6 million budget for next year, reducing the proposed tax hike to 2.5 mills.

The council met Saturday morning at the Town Office Building and voted 6-0 for the cuts. Council member Lawrence Golden was absent.

"Everyone was very reluctant. No one wanted to cut anyone," Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis, a Democrat, said.

The proposed spending plan for fiscal 1990-91 that begins July 1 has twice been rejected in referendum. First a proposed \$15.6 million budget went down May 22 and a \$15.6 million budget was defeated June 19.

The budget now goes back to voters at a Special Town Meeting July 3, likely to be held at Coventry High School.

"I really hope this can be decided at town meeting so there won't be any further delays in getting out tax bills," Lewis said.

Roland Green, a member of the Republican Town Committee, petitioned both previous budgets to referendum saying they were too high.

The council took \$36,470 from general government in various accounts, including \$6,000 from a student intern position — leaving about \$5,000.

"In that position the intern would be working on economic development. The feeling was, with the current condition of the economy, that was not particularly productive," Lewis noted.

For the second time in the rounds of budget cuts, education took the biggest blow — \$54,700.

Board of Education members at the meeting cited concern that they may have to cut textbooks and staff.

The board will meet Wednesday night at Coventry High School to decide where cuts will be made in the \$9.8 million education plan.

Another \$20,000 decrease came from capital spending. The board



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Prime Bishop John Swantek is flanked by church dignitaries as he addresses parishioners at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church in Manchester Saturday. The church is celebrating its 60th anniversary.

## School board planning retreat for members

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education will meet in a retreat in order for members to learn problem solving skills that will help them deal with any problems they may confront in life. "It's not just learning reading, writing and arithmetic," he said.

Borlow would like to discuss how the schools can teach children to learn problem solving skills that will help them deal with any problems they may confront in life. "It's not just learning reading, writing and arithmetic," he said.

Borlow said that other members had different ideas than his as to what should be discussed at the meeting. But simply hearing each others' points of view will fulfill much of his goal for the meeting, even if no agreement among members is reached, Barlow said.

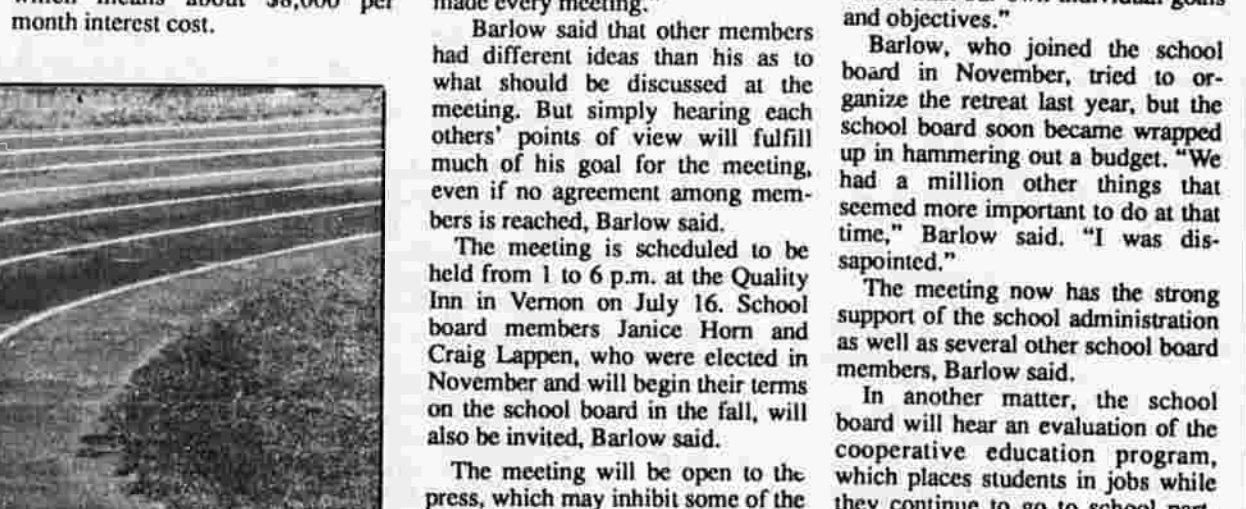
The meeting is scheduled to be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Vernon on July 16. School board members James Horn and Craig Lappen, who were elected in November and will begin their terms on the school board in the fall, will also be invited, Barlow said.

The meeting will be open to the press, which may inhibit some of the discussion, Barlow said, but is required when a quorum of the school board is present.

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'ROUND THE BEND — Edward Craske jogs a stretch of his usual three-mile run on the track field at Manchester High School. He says he runs about three times a week, and he's taken to the MHS track since school let out. He used to jog in Wickham Park.

## Democrat suit stymied

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town Democrats say they are stymied in their quest to sue the local Republican Town Committee over budget campaign fliers the GOP has been distributing.

It called to file a complaint about the (GOP) flier and was told there is no law governing truthfulness in literature in campaigning. "Town Elections Commission last week, and although they were 'very apologetic,' she was told their hands were tied," she said.

Following the defeat of the proposed \$15.6 million budget in a June 19 referendum, the second time the proposed spending plan went down, Democrats were fighting mad. They blamed a flier distributed by the Republican Town Committee prior to both referendums for sabotaging the budgets with alleged misinformation and innuendo.

Both Lewis and Democrat Town Committee Chairman Bruce Stave said the practice had been going on for years and they had enough. The two said they would consult a private attorney to see if legal action is possible.

Instead, Lewis said they decided the first step was the state Elections Commission.

"It seems even if we do consult a private attorney, there is little that can be done," Lewis said.

Blanche Strater, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has defended the accuracy of the fliers. She said voters rejected the budgets because they did not want to pay the tax increase.

Stave said although the flier does not technically contain "untruths," information is misleading and implies the Democratic majority council pads the budget.

"There is a real perception out there that something is wrong with the budget, something is 'being done,'" former Councilwoman Rose Fowler, a Democrat, said following the last budget defeat.

Fowler wanted to get the budget passed and coordination efforts for a budget flier the Democratic Town Committee decided to put out in referendum.

Lewis said the only restriction in the Fair Campaign Law is that "an individual can not be slandered."

However she said laws are very strict governing what the Town Council can do to gather support for the budget.

"The Fair Campaign Law needs to be beefed up either increase restrictions about truthfulness or give the council more leeway to get budget support," said Lewis said. Although that might not help this year's budget, Lewis says it could impact the future.

# IN CONNECTICUT

## Second man arrested in firebombing

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A second man arrested in a firebombing that was meant to silence a family that spoke out against drug dealers is wanted for murder in a drug-related slaying in New York, police said.

The man they say at first identified as Ricky Haggard is actually Jermaine Stroman of Brooklyn who is wanted by New York City police for a fatal drug-related shooting in Brooklyn in October 1989.

Stroman was arrested late Friday after police found him hiding behind a false wall in a friend's house, Sgt. William White said. Police said they discovered his true identity Saturday.

Stroman was charged with first-degree arson and criminal attempt to commit arson as well as being a fugitive from justice. He was being held in the Union Avenue Detention Center in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Police said Stroman and two others firebombed the home of Richard Dozier because Dozier and his family were making life difficult for drug dealers and making anti-drug speeches. No one was hurt in the attack, which badly damaged the Doziers' front porch.

Dean Lee, 24, was arrested Wednesday, also on first-degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson charges. Police said they were still searching for the third suspect, Anthony Hill, 22.

Hill, Lee and Stroman are members of a gang that hatched a plot to silence Dozier, police said.

## Grandmother killer gets 16 years

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 23-year-old man who admitted beating his 86-year-old grandmother to death with a chair and a barbell last December has drawn a 16-year prison term.

Judd Borrelli was sentenced by Superior Court Friday to 30 years in jail suspended after 16 years. He pleaded guilty April 12 to first-degree manslaughter in his grandmother's death as part of a plea bargain that promised him a 16-year prison term.

Judge Richard Damiani also sentenced Borrelli to three years of probation after his jail term ends and ordered him to undergo psychological evaluation and substance abuse treatment.

In imposing the sentence, Damiani said Borrelli had been through "almost every program in the state" for substance abuse treatment to no avail.

"It may be a lengthy sentence, but it's one that you deserve," Damiani told Borrelli.

Borrelli's grandmother, Mae Coyle of North Haven, was killed Dec. 6.

Borrelli, who had lived with his grandmother for several years, was arrested by North Haven police Dec. 9 and charged with felony murder, first-degree arson, first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny.

Borrelli admitted beating his grandmother with a chair until it broke and hitting her in the chest with a barbell.

Police said he also stole some of Coyle's jewelry to pawn it.

## Company lays off half its workers

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — New Britain Machine has laid off half of its remaining 230 workers and plans to lay off the rest when it closes its factory July 27.

The latest round of layoffs at the company, which one employed 2,500 workers, was Friday.

Many problems face education today that did not exist during the 1950s, Barlow said, such as latchkey children and drug use.

Borlow said she sees the meeting as a chance for the school board to get a better understanding of what is going on in the city's largest elementary school system, which places students in schools while they continue to go to school part-time.

In another matter, the school board will hear an evaluation of the cooperative education program, which places students in jobs while they continue to go to school part-time.

## Sub launched from Electric Boat

GROTON (AP) — A fast-attack submarine, which will be commissioned into the fleet as the USS Alexandria, was launched Saturday from General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division.

On the second try, the Alexandria's sponsor, Myrtle "Tookie" Clark, broke a bottle of champagne across the bow of the 688-class sub. Clark is the wife of Vice Adm. Glenwood Clark, Jr., a former Navy commander of Space and Naval Warfare Systems.

The ceremony was attended by officials from the U.S. Navy, the state of Virginia and the state of Louisiana. Both states have a city called Alexandria.

U.S. Rep. Stan Paris, R-Va., was the principal speaker at the ceremony. Also speaking were the mayor of Alexandria, La., Edward G. Randolph, Jr.

## Little fund raising goes to charity

WATERBURY (AP) — Fund raising for local projects by police and fire associations has become big business, but in some communities only a small portion of the money goes directly to charity, a published report said.

Instead, most donations from the public help pay legal fees during contract negotiations, office expenses and — sometimes — union officers' salaries, according to a report in The Sunday Republican.

The newspaper said a two-month review showed that contrary to claims made in fund-raising appeals, some police and fire associations have spent little on charity.

Waterbury donors gave more than \$47,000 to the Police Mutual Aid Association "to help support various charitable activities," professional solicitors told potential contributors. The association got \$12,988 of the money raised. It spent \$1,885 on charity.

In 1985, more than \$61,000 was raised in the name of the Waterbury firefighters' union. The union got \$15,340 of it.

Thomaston residents donated nearly \$68,000 to the Thomaston Police Officers Association to help support, they were told, its "many local projects in the community." The fund-raiser that collected the money gave the association \$10,113.

This year, the police association spent \$550 on community projects.

The newspaper reported similar ratios on spending in Cheshire, Winsted, Naugatuck and Torrington.

Not all of the associations told prospective donors the money would be used for charity.

But many others said they would be used for charity.

In Thomaston, for example, paid fund-raisers working for the police association told donors the money would be used for "the general fund and annual community projects," according to a solicitation notice filed with the state Public Charities Unit.

"It's legal, but it's extremely questionable," Assistant State Attorney General David E. Orsattelli said. "If the caller said, 'We're going to use the money for contract negotiations' or 'for scholarships for our members' families,' it would be harder to raise money. Virtually every charity has to involve a charity to raise money."

From 1987 to 1989, the Public Charities Unit has issued annual reports showing that of the \$28.3 million Connecticut residents gave — or 26 percent — ever made it to the organizations.

Of the 172 registered charities that hired professional fund-raisers in 1989, 109 were police and fire associations. Three were volunteer fire departments.

Last year, solicitors raised \$7.2 million on behalf of police and fire associations, but gave them \$2 million.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Soccer program is offered

A summer soccer program for girls ages 18 to 18 is being offered by the Coventry Youth Soccer Association. Games and practices will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6 to 8 p.m., today through August 8. To register, call Chris D'Ambrasia at 742-8615 or Ken Russell at 742-9786. Registrations also will be accepted at the first practice session on June 25th at 6 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School senior field. Fee is \$15.00.

### Luncheon for seniors

The Bolton senior housing group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Bolton Community Hall. A pot luck luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by the senior citizens' meeting at 1:00 p.m. Please bring your own silverware and dish. Two speakers will be present. Carolyn Lee is going to be at Carnegie Hall in New York. Tickets are \$28 each plus transportation. If interested, call 649-7298 or 649-0527. The picnic will be July 25 at 11:30 a.m. at Herrick Park in Bolton.

### Speaker talks on housing

The Bolton Ecumenical Senior Housing Group will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Bolton Town Hall. Charlotte Mennel, consultant from the New Samaritan Corporation of North Haven, will speak. All seniors are welcome. A pot luck luncheon will follow the meeting. For more information call 643-9203.

### Seventh grader receives award

Benjamin P. Berre recently received a state award in the 1990 mathematics and verbal talent search from John Hopkins University. He is a student at Bennett Junior High School. The talent search is conducted to look for exceptional abilities among 7th grade students.

### Catholic students receive scholarships

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church. There will be an "Hour of Adoration" and presentation of scholarships to recipients entering East Catholic High School.

### Babysitting course offered

The American Red Cross is offering a babysitting training course for boys and girls age 11 and over. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the local office, 20 Hartford Road. Cost is \$10. For more information call 643-5111.

### Support group for men

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 293-9785 or Sherry S. at 646-0286.

### Current Quotes

"Apartheid is still there in spite of the fact that the discussions between the ANC (African National Congress) and the government are going on." —ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela, pressing for continued sanctions against the white-ruled South African government.

"The secretary did what he had to do and the activists did well in expressing their concerns. It was a formal dialogue." —Rose Okello, a health educator from Uganda, at a world conference on AIDS in San Francisco, at which activists drowned out the closing speech by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"Don't ask me how many are dead. Ask how many survived. Only me, my son and a woman from my village." —An unidentified man from Kopteh in the quake-devastated Caspian Sea region of northern Iran, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

### Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**CONNECTICUT**  
Saturday — Daily: 1-9-8. Play Four: 5-1-4-7. Sunday — Daily: 9-5-5. Play four: 4-5-8-4.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Saturday — Daily: 0-7-1-7. Megabucks: 6-15-20-22-34. Sunday — Daily: 9-4-7-5.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT AND MAINE**  
Saturday — Pick three: 4-3-5. Pick four: 6-1-6-6. Megabucks: 3-4-6-18-21-30.

### Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Tuesday, June 26  
A "Very Warm" forecast for typical conditions and high temperatures.

Tonight, clear and pleasant. Low near 55. Light southwest wind. Tuesday, sunny. High near 85. Outlook for Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s.

**Weather summary for Sunday, June 24, 1990:**  
Temperature: high of 83, low of 63, mean of 73. The normal is 71.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.45 inches for the month, 23.24 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20.99.  
Heating degree days: 0 for the day, 21 for the month, 5976 for the season. Normal for the season is 6174.  
Cooling degree days: 8 for the day, 104 for the month, 118 for the season.

**Sunny**  
Today's weather picture was drawn by Kaylin Dyke, a fourth grader at Keeney School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kaylin Dyke, a fourth grader at Keeney School.

## Obituaries

### Edith (Glauber) Cohen

Edith (Glauber) Cohen of 3 Batista Road, wife of Benjamin Cohen, died Saturday (June 23, 1990) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived in Manchester for 40 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, the Manchester chapter of B'nai B'rith and a member of Honorable Menion Club, East of the River.

Services are today at 1:30 p.m. at Beth Aalom Cemetery, New Britain. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. at the same place. Donations may be made to: American Association for Ethiopian Jews, 2789 Oak St., Highland Park, Ill., 60035; or to B'nai B'rith Women's Children Home, 6040 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

### Omer G. Perra Sr.

Omer G. Perra Sr., 71, of East Hartford, died Saturday (June 23, 1990) in St. Francis Hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Linda J. Marquetta of Manchester.

He was born in Fairhaven, Mass., son of Alice (Saucier) and Arthur Perra. He had lived in East Hartford since 1923.

Survivors also include another daughter Marureen C. Perra of East Hartford, three sons, John Perra of Portland, Glenn F. Perra of East Hartford and Omer G. Perra Jr. of Gladstone, three sisters, Jeanette Fitzpatrick of New Bedford, Mass., Adelaide Zimmer of South Windsor and Eleanor Simpatico of Bennington, Vt.; a brother, Arthur Perra Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral home: The Perra Family Funeral Home, 101 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., 06108.

### Gladys L. (Popple) Riccio

Gladys L. (Popple) Riccio, 84, of 14 Hartford Road, died Saturday (June 23, 1990) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born December 27, 1905, in Manchester. Prior to retiring in 1970, she was employed by Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

She is survived by a sister, Phyllis Pelletier of Rocky Hill; two brothers, Carl Popple of Manchester and Kenneth Popple of Meriden; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Beatrice Quasnicka, and a brother, Phillip Popple.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 253 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

### James H. Foye

James H. Foye of Bristol, husband of Margaret (Kiniry) Foye, died Saturday (June 23, 1990) at home. Survivors include a son, James E. Foye of Manchester.

(Born in Hyde Park, Vt., he was the son of the late John and Julie (Rock) Foye. He resided in Bristol for the past 40 years and was employed by International Harvester, now Navistar Transportation Co. of Hartford and Waterbury for 38 years before retiring in 1969.)

He was a member of St. Joseph Church, Bristol, and the Paten Brook Country Club, Southington.

He also is survived by his wife, a half-brother, Wayland Bowen of Richmond, Vt.; and three other grandchildren.

### Services were held today at

Services were held today at the funeral home. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral home: The Perra Family Funeral Home, 101 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., 06108.

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### Joseph J. Ojara

Joseph J. Ojara, 74, of Wethersfield, husband of Anne M. (Spick) Ojara, died Friday (June 22, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. He had grown up in Manchester and attended local schools.

Born in Franklin, N.H., he lived in Wethersfield for the past 38 years. He had lived in Manchester for about 35 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a procurement officer for the Department of U.S. Navy, stationed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, retiring 20 years ago. He was a member of the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, AARP and the president for 8 years of the Wethersfield Art League.

He was the president of the Conn. Chapter of the Natural and Organic Farmer's Association, and trail chairman of the Conn. Forest and Park Association. He was the founder and leader of a weekly senior citizens' hiking group in Wethersfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Jeanne Ojara of East Norwalk, a son, Douglas D. Ojara of Bel Mead, N.J.; a sister and brother, Mrs. Christine and Sylvian E. Ojara, both of Manchester.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Village Cemetery in Wethersfield, with burial to follow. Donations may be made to the Natural Organic Farmer's Association, P.O. Box 386, Northford, Conn., 06472; or the Conn. Forest and Park Association, 16 Meriden Road, Route 66, Middletown, CT 06457.

### Annamarie (Sullivan) Griffin

Annamarie (Sullivan) Griffin of Columbia, wife of Dr. H. David Griffin, died Friday (June 22, 1990) in Hartford Hospital. Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, Atty. James J. and Patricia Sullivan of Manchester.

She was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area before moving to Columbia 14 years ago. Also surviving are her husband, David, three sons, James and Mary, Thomas P. Sullivan of Baltimore, Md.; her mother- and father-in-law, James and Mary (Griffin) Proze of West Hartford; a sister, Patricia Barker of Canton; and nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Columba's Church, Columbia. Burial will be in West Street Cemetery, Columbia. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Funeral home: Fiset-Battler Funeral Home, Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

### F. Rose Larder

F. Rose Larder, 76, of Glastonbury, wife of Raymond Larder, died Friday (June 22, 1990) in Hartford Hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Jean Watson, and granddaughter, Gina Watson, both of Glastonbury.

She was born in Glastonbury, was a life-long town resident. Prior to her retirement in 1977, she was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 25 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury and the League of Sacred Heart.

She also is survived by her husband, Alroy Ferraris of Glastonbury; three sons, James, Louis Bisi, and Theodore Bisi and Joseph Bisi, all of Soucy of Worcester, Mass.; and three other grandchildren.

Services were held today at Glastonbury Funeral Home, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Neipisic Cemetery, Glastonbury. Donations may be made to Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association or the Salvation Army of Manchester.

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Funeral home: The Perra Family Funeral Home, 101 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., 06108.

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## Police Roundup

### Woman threatened with hammer

A local man was arrested Saturday after a woman complained that he threatened her with a hammer, police said.

Wayne Mainville, 689 Main St. was charged with threatening, criminal attempt and second degree assault. He was scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Child abuse charges lodged

The parents of a 7-year-old Washington Elementary School student have been charged with child abuse after a teacher noticed the child had bruises on his cheeks, eye and nose, police said.

Fernando Toro, 31, of 172 High St., was arrested Friday at Hartford Memorial Hospital and charged with risk of injury to a minor and third-degree assault. He was scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

### Man accused of flashing

An 84-year-old man was arrested Wednesday after police said he exposed himself to students at a pool at Waddell Elementary School.

Nathan Guterman of South Alton St. was charged with public indecency and risk of injury to a minor. He was released on \$250 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

## Public Meetings

### The following meetings are scheduled today:

**Manchester**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7 p.m.  
Board of Education, 45 North Street, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Recreation Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

### Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Planning and Zoning, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Steering committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Military Notes

### Mankowski promoted in Air Force

Joseph A. Mankowski, son of Josephine A. Mankowski of 174 Oakland St. and Donald I. Mankowski of East Hampton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

### Births

**CARDELL**, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas and Debbie L. Kraft, child of 673 N. Main St., was born May 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard Kraft of Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Thomas and June Kraft of East Hartford. He has a sister Jennifer, 20.

**DIANA**, Hillary Ann, daughter of Amy Leo V. and Thu Tam Diana of 127 Ricks St., was born June 8 at Hartford Hospital.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Searching for decent people

**DEAR ABBY:** How does a nice person meet other nice people? I'm not the type to hang out in bars, and you meet casually on the street, even though they may look nice. I'm over 21, and I'm very attractive, and I have no bad habits. Sign me...  
**LONELY AND MANGLER**

## Lonely and Mangler

**DEAR LONELY:** You have asked me the question that turns up the most frequently in my mail. The following is from my booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." The message is as applicable today as when it was first written: If you're single for any reason — and you want to know how to meet someone decent — this is for you: "Decent people" are found where decent people gather. If you want to find a mountain trout, don't go fishing in a herring barrel. At the risk of sounding like a broken record, may I repeat the advice I have given in my column time and again: Get out of the house and get involved! Get a job, go back to school, enroll in some adult education classes, learn to paint or sew, or offer your volunteer services to your community. Work with your church, the Red Cross, mental health society, the underprivileged, the disabled, the elderly, your political party — the list is endless. They will volunteer! I can't say enough for volunteer work. That's where worthwhile people meet other worthwhile people. If you're recently divorced or widowed, let your friends know that you're interested in getting back into circulation. The safest way to meet a decent person is through folks who include singles when they entertain. And I'm sure there's a special place in heaven for the matchmaking angel who is constantly "fixing up" dates for singles. "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter. It also includes how to properly address the clergy, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Rectocele often requires surgery

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I'm a 75-year-old female with a rectocele, a hernial protrusion of the rectum into the vagina. My doctor indicates I can live with the condition, yet I wonder if repair would be the proper course of action. I'm prone to diverticulitis and am bothered with an irritable bowel from time to time. Daily exercise is a matter of walking per day, which I hope is a help and not a hindrance.

**DEAR READER:** In women, the rectum is ordinarily held in place by supporting tissue, part of which is attached to the uterus. A rectocele is a weakness of this tissue, which allows part of the rectum to prolapse, to bulge out of position into the vaginal canal. In severe cases, the rectum may actually push part of the vaginal wall out of the vaginal opening. Because the degree of prolapse depends on abdominal pressure, the condition is worsened by straining. However, it is not a health hazard and will not usually interfere with bowel evacuation. If the rectocele becomes a nuisance or interferes with sexual relations, it can be repaired. During the operation, a gynecologist tightens the vaginal wall and usually removes the uterus because this prolapse, although the operation is standard fare for a specialist, your doctor is correct in reassuring you that it is not necessary. Avoiding surgery is always preferable, having it, if possible. Continue your daily exercise, follow your doctor's advice and — if the rectocele becomes more of a problem — request a consultation with a gynecologist. To give you more information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "An Informed Approach To Surgery," "Diverticular Disease" and "Intestinal Bowel Syndrome." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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# FOCUS

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**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AND STORES  
INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing & Stores on July 5, 1990 for Architectural Precast Concrete Sign Panels for Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks, CT, Bid No. 8890-038. Proposals may be picked up at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing & Stores, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Ansonia, Westchester, CT. The mailing address is P.O. Drawer A, Westfield, CT 06102.

For further information, contact Mr. Brian J. Robertson, Purchasing Services Officer at (203) 566-5071.

By Edward Salter  
Director of Purchasing & Stores  
Bureau of Administration

040-06

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**CARDINAL BUICK, INC.**

- 1988 Ford Ranger PU \$2,895
- 1987 Buick Regal \$6,995
- 1987 Olds Cutlass \$6,995
- 1987 Buick Wildcat \$4,280
- 1988 Buick Regal Coupe \$10,995
- 1988 Chevy Cavalier \$6,995
- 1988 Olds Bravada \$10,495
- 1988 Chevy 2-Door Cavalier \$5,380
- 1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$7,995
- 1987 Buick Somerset \$7,495
- 1987 Chevrolet Caprice \$7,495
- 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$5,995
- 1988 Buick Skylark Coupe \$5,995
- 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix \$7,995
- 1985 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$9,495
- 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$5,995
- 1982 Chevrolet Celebrity \$2,995
- 1982 Cadillac 480 \$2,295

81 Adams Street  
Manchester  
649-4571

- Schaller's  
Quality Pre-Owned Autos  
Value Priced
- 1987 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3 DR. \$9,300
  - 1986 HONDA PRELUDE \$7,700
  - 1988 SUBARU GL SEDAN \$7,200
  - 1990 ACURA LEGEND L SEDAN \$22,500
  - 1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$17,900
  - 1985 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM \$4,900
  - 1988 MAZDA 323 SE \$7,400
  - 1988 MAZDA 323 LX \$7,400
  - 1987 CHEVY CAMARO \$5,900
  - 1987 MAZDA RX7 \$5,900
  - 1988 CHEVY K BLAZER \$16,400
  - 1984 CHEVY CATALER CPE \$6,900

SCHALLER ACURA  
345 Center Street  
Manchester  
647-7077

**LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
NOTICE OF THE  
COLLECTOR OF REVENUE**

All persons liable by law to pay Town of Manchester taxes are hereby notified that there is a due bill for the Grand List of 1989 of \$4.96 million for the Town of Manchester of 7,771 Town of Manchester and of 10.50 million for the Special Parking Authority Taxing District.

Each such tax is due and payable, one-half on July 1, 1990, Real Estate and Personal Property tax amounting to not more than Four Hundred Dollars (\$400.00) shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1990. All Motor Vehicle taxes shall be due and payable in one installment on July 1, 1990. Payments made after August 1, 1990 are subject to a late charge on the first installment. Interest is calculated from due date at the rate of 1 1/2% per month with a minimum penalty of \$2.00 for each delinquent payment.

Said taxes are payable at the Office of the Collector of Revenue in the Municipal Building.

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
Date: June 19, 1990

Joan M. Troy  
Collector of Revenue

053-06

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

**WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**

CASH PAID for old cars in good condition. Call on time 646-4388.

We buy clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.

Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet  
1229 Main Street  
Manchester, CT  
646-6464

053-06

**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**Astrograph**



June 26, 1990

Alliances you establish in the year ahead for purely social purposes should work out rather well. However, the same might not be true for partnerships in commercial ventures.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might not be able to rely on promises made by a friend today. Your partner's intent might be good, but may not be in the position to deliver. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, care this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** There could be financial opportunity around you today, but you might fail to recognize it or learn of it too late to capitalize on it properly.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your friends will resent it today if they feel you are trying to manipulate them for some selfish purpose. Try not to put your interests and needs above everyone else's.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Let water heads prevail today, especially regarding career matters. You might make judgments based on emotions, while an associate will make decisions based on hard experience.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Optimism has its drawbacks when predicated upon purely wishful thinking. Be expectant and hopeful, but don't let your reason desert you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be extremely selective of companions today, because you will be judged by the company you keep. If your associates have a bad reputation, you might be placed in the same category.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your friends could lose respect for you today if you give them reasons to think you're a little too material minded. Worldly things have their place, but so do beauty, love and generosity.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even though you're a good salesperson and promoter at this time, it's best you do not sell or promote anything in which you do not believe. Sincerely spells success.

**BOB RILEY WELCOMES "FAHRUERGNGEN" WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICES!**

**Fox 2-door**

1990 VOLKSWAGEN FOX 2 DOOR STOCK #6274 4 SPEED, CRISTAL SILVER WITH GRAY CLOTH INTERIOR

**BOB RILEY'S SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$7789**

**Golf GL 4-door**

1.8 liter Digifant™ fuel-injected engine  
4-wheel independent suspension  
5-spoke 16" x 14" alloy wheels 18 cubic feet of cargo  
Power assisted front disc brakes  
Rack and pinion steering  
Front wheel drive  
Folding rear seat  
Height adjustable front seats  
Passive restraint system  
4 sound system speakers  
Tinted glass  
New exterior colors  
Hoodgen headlamps  
Front and rear stabilizer bars

1990 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GL 4 DOOR STOCK #6261 TORONADO RED, GREY VELOUR INTERIOR, 5 SPEED, MORE!

**BOB RILEY VOLKSWAGEN**  
259 Adams St., Manchester, CT  
649-1749

**Manchester HONDA USED CAR SALE-A-BRATION**

**5 GIGANTIC SALE DAYS...**

**SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1990 ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990**

<b>\$5999</b> 1984 HONDA PRELUDE Red, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Tilt Wheel, #2387	<b>\$9995</b> 1989 HONDA CIVIC DX Red, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, #2289	<b>\$6495</b> 1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Beige, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, #2192
<b>\$10995</b> 1987 HONDA ACCORD Gray, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, #2243	<b>\$9495</b> 1987 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK Gray, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, PB, PS, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2333	<b>\$11495</b> 1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI Red, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PB, PS, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2381
<b>\$7995</b> 1986 HONDA PRELUDE S Red, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Tilt Wheel, #2273	<b>\$6495</b> 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX White, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, PB, PS, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2349	<b>\$8495</b> 1986 HONDA ACCORD LX Gold, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PB, PS, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2392
<b>\$9995</b> 1988 HONDA ACCORD COUPE Green, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2393	<b>\$9495</b> 1987 HONDA ACCORD DX Gold, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PB, PS, A/C, #2391	<b>\$6495</b> 1987 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK White, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, #2396
<b>\$8995</b> 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX Beige, #8850A	<b>\$4995</b> 1985 HONDA ACCORD LX Gray, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PB, PS, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2379	<b>\$6995</b> 1985 NISSAN MAXIMA WAGON Brown, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, Tilt, A/C, #2241
<b>\$3995</b> 1988 SUBARU JUSTY Silver, 3 Cylinder, 5 Speed, #2084	<b>\$3875</b> 1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gray, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, A/C, Tilt, #2394	<b>\$7675</b> 1986 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO Blue, 4 Cylinder, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, A/C, Tilt, #8664A
<b>\$7995</b> 1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON White, #2402	<b>\$3995</b> 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR Automatic, A/C, Stereo	<b>\$2795</b> 1983 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR Automatic

**WE MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD ABOUT BUYING A USED CAR**

**Manchester HONDA** 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040 646-3515

—25 years and still—**doing it RIGHT!**

**Balch NISSAN/MAZDA**

<b>NEW 1990 MAZDA 323</b> 3 Door H/B, 5 Spd., Power Steering and More! #0-7188-0 <b>NOW \$6999*</b>	<b>NEW 1990 NISSAN SENTRA "XE"</b> 2 Door, 5 Spd., Rear def., Cloth Seats & More #4-6043-0 <b>NOW \$6999*</b>
<b>NEW 1990 MAZDA PROTEGE "SE"</b> AT, Air Cond., Cassette, Power Steering and More! #0-7192-0 <b>NOW \$9599*</b>	<b>NEW 1990 NISSAN STANZA "XE"</b> 5 Spd., Cloth Seats, Rear Defroster, Tinted Glass and More! #4-6200-0 <b>NOW \$9499*</b>
<b>NEW 1990 MAZDA MX-6 "DX"</b> 5 Spd., Air Cond., Cassette and More! #0-7184-0 <b>NOW \$11,499*</b>	<b>NEW 1990 NISSAN 240-SX "SE"</b> 5 Spd., Stereo, Air Cond., Cloth, FWC and More #4-6160-0 <b>NOW \$13,299*</b>
<b>DEMO 1990 MAZDA 626 "LX"</b> 5 Spd., Air Cond., Power Sunroof. #0-7130-0 <b>NOW \$12,999*</b>	<b>NEW 1990 NISSAN PICKUP</b> 5 Spd., 2.4 Engine, Cloth Seats and More! #4-6130-0 <b>NOW \$6999*</b>
<b>NEW 1990 MAZDA 929 "S"</b> AT, Leather Seats, Loaded! #0-7180-0 <b>NOW \$22,199*</b>	<b>NEW 1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP</b> King Cab, 5 Spd., Air Cond., Cloth Seats and More! #4-6560-0 <b>NOW \$9799*</b>

Also Large Selection of New 1990 Mazda Miata and RX7 in Stock

Also 1990 Nissan Pathfinders 4 Door "SE's" in Stock Now!

**Balch of EAST WINDSOR** 289-6483  
OPEN Mon. to Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5  
**PONTIAC BUICK NISSAN MAZDA**  
Never Knowingly Undersold