

# Hurricanes get the word, cut down the showboating

By STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Criticism by the media, fans and Coach Dennis Erickson has persuaded the Miami Hurricanes to cut back on their celebrations after big plays.

"We're still going to have fun," linebacker Michael Barrow said. "But we're going to tone it down."

Erickson said at least two Hur-

ricanes "crossed the line" of good taste with dancing, prancing and posing in last Saturday's nationally televised 52-24 victory at California.

"I was very proud of it, and I know our team wasn't very proud of it," the coach said at his weekly news conference Tuesday. "There's a point where it's embarrassing to the program."

Erickson said players guilty of excessive celebrating in the future will be benched for the rest of the game

and possibly longer. It was the coach's second edict concerning team behavior in as many weeks. Following an opening game loss at Brigham Young, he ordered the Hurricanes to stop making degrading comments about opponents.

Erickson declined to spell out guidelines as to what kind of celebrating he will or will not permit.

"We are going to play hard, and we are going to be excited about playing the game, and we are going

to jump up and down," he said. "But there's that line that we're not going to cross at the University of Miami. If they do, they're just not going to play."

Celebrating by several Hurricanes drew boos from the California fans and a shower of postgame criticism in Bay Area newspapers and on Miami radio talk shows.

The primary targets were Barrow, linebacker Jessie Armstrong and receiver Randall Hill. Barrow and

Armstrong shook their hips in a sack dance that some observers found vulgar; Hill raised both arms after each of his first six catches.

"People my age pretty much understand the dances," he said. "But you see a lot of people doing in nightclubs."

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	68	54	.558	0
Toronto	67	55	.550	1
Chicago	67	56	.548	2
Minnesota	66	57	.538	3
Cleveland	65	58	.529	4
New York	64	59	.520	5
Seattle	63	60	.511	6
Los Angeles	62	61	.503	7
San Diego	61	62	.494	8
Houston	60	63	.485	9
Philadelphia	59	64	.476	10
St. Louis	58	65	.468	11
California	57	66	.459	12
Kansas City	56	67	.450	13
Minnesota	55	68	.442	14
Chicago	54	69	.433	15
Seattle	53	70	.425	16
Los Angeles	52	71	.416	17
San Diego	51	72	.407	18
Houston	50	73	.399	19
Philadelphia	49	74	.390	20
St. Louis	48	75	.381	21
California	47	76	.373	22
Kansas City	46	77	.364	23
Minnesota	45	78	.355	24
Chicago	44	79	.347	25
Seattle	43	80	.338	26
Los Angeles	42	81	.329	27
San Diego	41	82	.320	28
Houston	40	83	.312	29
Philadelphia	39	84	.303	30
St. Louis	38	85	.294	31
California	37	86	.286	32
Kansas City	36	87	.277	33
Minnesota	35	88	.268	34
Chicago	34	89	.259	35
Seattle	33	90	.250	36
Los Angeles	32	91	.242	37
San Diego	31	92	.233	38
Houston	30	93	.224	39
Philadelphia	29	94	.215	40
St. Louis	28	95	.207	41
California	27	96	.198	42
Kansas City	26	97	.189	43
Minnesota	25	98	.180	44
Chicago	24	99	.172	45
Seattle	23	100	.163	46
Los Angeles	22	101	.154	47
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Philadelphia	19	104	.128	50
St. Louis	18	105	.119	51
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Kansas City	16	107	.102	53
Minnesota	15	108	.093	54
Chicago	14	109	.084	55
Seattle	13	110	.075	56
Los Angeles	12	111	.066	57
San Diego	11	112	.058	58
Houston	10	113	.049	59
Philadelphia	9	114	.040	60
St. Louis	8	115	.031	61
California	7	116	.022	62
Kansas City	6	117	.013	63
Minnesota	5	118	.004	64
Chicago	4	119	.000	65
Seattle	3	120	.000	66
Los Angeles	2	121	.000	67
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Houston	0	123	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	70
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Houston	0	153	.000	99
Philadelphia	0	154	.000	100

### Blue Jays 3, Yankees 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	4	1	.800	0
Yankees	3	2	.600	1

### Tigers 3, Angels 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	3	1	.750	0
Angels	2	2	.500	1

### Phillies 6, Cardinals 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phillies	6	1	.857	0
Cardinals	3	2	.600	1

### Pennant race glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	6	1	.857	0
San Diego	5	2	.714	1
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	3
Chicago	2	5	.286	4
Atlanta	1	6	.143	5

## Hockey

### Whalers 2, Rangers 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Whalers	2	1	.667	0
Rangers	2	2	.500	1

## SNET to raise local rates

HARTFORD (AP)—State utility regulators have approved a plan that will allow Southern New England Telephone to raise monthly rates for 80,000 customers including those in Coventry and Andover.

For that exchange, in which phone numbers begin with 742, the basic monthly rate for residential phones will go from \$9.64 to \$11.02. The basic monthly rate for businesses will go from \$28.14 to \$32.29.

William Riordan, a spokesman for SNET said that as of 1989, there were 159,000 phones in Coventry and Andover.

Coventry Exchange is one of eight in Connecticut being reclassified by SNET, an adjustment that will push rates up also in Darien, New Canaan, New Milford, Norfolk, Plainfield, Torrington and Trumbull.

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SNET spokesman William G. Seckamp said the change will take effect immediately. Customers will be notified by mail when the increase will show up in their monthly bills.

Telephone exchanges — and resulting rates — fall into three classifications based on the number of telephone lines in the local service area. The more telephones in an exchange area, the higher the monthly charge for basic service, Seckamp said.

The company can change the classification — with approval by the state Department of Public Utility Control — whenever the number of telephones exceeds the class limits for six months or more.

The changes approved by a state

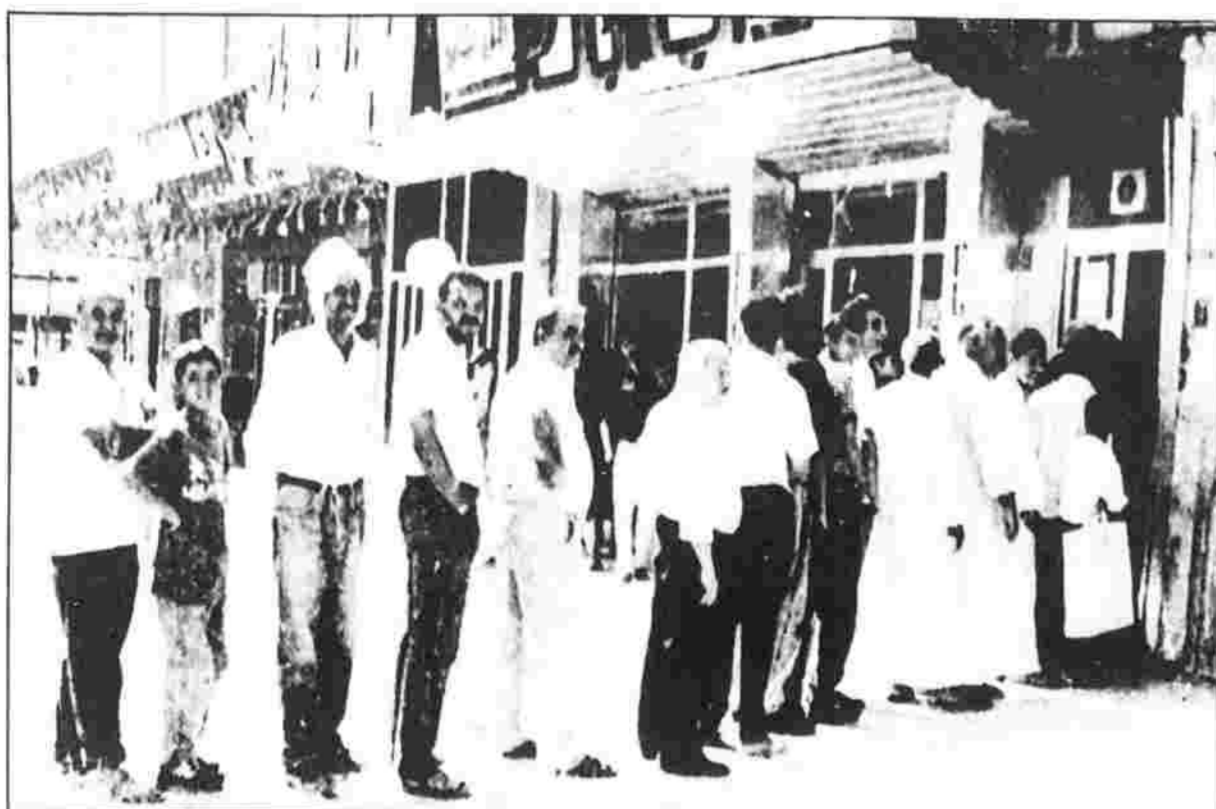
## Schoolboy football

HARTFORD (AP)—The Associated Press high school football polls by state after week one of the season with overall record and final place in parentheses and last place in parentheses. A first place vote was worth 10 points, a second place vote was worth 7 points.

**Class I**

1. St. Joseph-Torrington	10	(8)
2. Greenwich	10	(1)
3. Danbury	10	(2)
4. Torrington	10	(3)
5. Middletown	10	(4)
6. Cheshire	10	(5)
7. New Britain	10	(6)
8. North Danvers-West Haven	10	(7)
9. Shelton	10	(8)
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# NATION/WORLD



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**BREAD LINE** — People line up outside a Baghdad bread shop Tuesday to buy bread, which is currently rationed by Iraqi authorities. In the city's suburbs, people can spend as long as five hours on line for their bread as baked goods also are scarce. Juice and candy shops have been closed due to lack of sugar in Iraq.

## Superpower data exchange

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — The KGB would like to exchange information with the CIA on Iraq but has not made the offer directly because past proposals for cooperation have been rebuffed, the spy agency's chief has told The Associated Press.

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## Rebels want end of worsening war

By MICHELLE FAUL  
The Associated Press

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast** — Sickness, starvation and the possibility of further fighting are on the rise in Liberia, but rival guerrilla chiefs are willing to talk peace, a senior U.S. diplomat said after meeting the leaders.

Herman Cohen, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had put himself at considerable personal risk in traveling to the civil war-ravaged land, where sporadic fighting continues.

"The prospects for increased warfare are growing," Cohen told a news conference Wednesday in Abidjan after returning from the

Kryuchkov sat beneath a portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin. Beside the KGB chief was a vase of bright flowers that contrasted with the stark decor of the wood-paneled conference room on the third floor of the Lubyanka, the gray, pink and yellow KGB headquarters in downtown Moscow.

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"I feel the situation in Liberia is deteriorating. More and more people are in danger of starvation and death from diseases, especially a growing cholera threat," Cohen said.

He said conditions worsened after President Samuel Doe, accused by the rebels of corruption and human rights abuses, was captured and killed last week by the rebel forces of Prince Johnson.

Reprisals against Doe supporters have been reported and many Doe loyalists are still refusing to surrender to rebels for fear of being killed. Rival rebel forces have also clashed.

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## Most Iraqi soldiers seem poor, confused

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR  
The Associated Press

**KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia** — The bulk of Iraqi forces in Kuwait appear to be poor, confused teenagers, but crack Republican Guards are tightening their control over the city, Kuwaitis fleeing their country say.

Refugees interviewed over the past few days at this border crossing said Iraqi troops were becoming increasingly violent in their campaign to force Kuwaitis to accept Iraqi occupation.

Checkpoints every 900 feet are now controlled by at least one Republican Guard, who makes sure that searches are thorough.

Neighborhood searches have also become more intense, with whole areas completely cut off with six or eight roadblocks as up to 20 soldiers comb each house, said the refugees, who generally are in a condition of anonymity to protect family mem-

bers left behind from possible retribution.

About 500 refugees arrived Wednesday, a sharp drop from the more than 6,000 who had poured across the border since Saturday, when Iraq opened it for the first time in more than a month, and suspected resistance members disappearing and

The numbers tumbled Monday when Iraqi troops began grabbing men under 40 in random from carrying to cross. Those crossing Wednesday were old men, women and children.

Reports of rape, even against Kuwait women, had climbed.

A flier distributed in Kuwait on Sunday warned that anyone shooting a gun would be executed and any house from which a gun is fired would be torn down, as would neighboring homes.

The Iraqi are already carrying out the threat, with former army or police officers and suspected resistance members disappearing and

turning up dead, the refugees said.

"They seem to like blood. This is really a bloody regime," said Faisal, a 27-year-old computer programmer.

But each checkpoint seems to be operating under a different set of rules in terms of the questions Iraqi soldiers ask, said a Kuwaiti defense department official who visited his country last week.

"They seem to lack stable or strict instructions," he said.

Refugees said the Iraqi troops were constantly conducting maneuvers.

Iraq was attempting to engender respect in Kuwait for President Saddam Hussein, who has annexed the oil-rich emirate.

The seaside corniche was hung every few yards with his portrait and Friday prayer leaders were told to put in a good word about him in their sermons.

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The Associated Press

**BUSH PROTESTER BEATEN** — San Francisco police use their batons on a protester who later was arrested outside the Fairmont Hotel, where President Bush was speaking in support of California gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson. Eighty-five people were arrested in the protest.

## Hundreds protest at Bush luncheon

By ELISABETH DUNHAM  
The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Demonstrators denouncing the Middle East military buildup and the Bush administration's AIDS policies protested a speech by the president Wednesday, some pulling up stumps with symbolic lasagna noodles.

About 85 of the approximately 500 demonstrators were arrested, police said.

Chanting "Bush and Quayle belong in jail," demonstrators faced off with hundreds of officers in riot gear. The demonstrators beat drums,

## Neil Bush to face music this spring

By MARCY GORDON  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush's son Neil faces a public hearing next week on the government's conflict-of-interest charges against him, but a final decision in the case won't be made until next spring.

The administrative law judge presiding over the case has several options, including recommending a stronger charge against Bush than the one proposed by federal regulators, a government attorney said Wednesday.

Bush, 35, was a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that failed in November 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion. Bush resigned in August 1988, just after his father received the Republican presidential nomination.

The Office of Thrift Supervision is seeking an order against Bush that effectively could bar him from working for a bank or a savings and loan.

The agency contends Bush failed to adequately disclose to Silverado his business relationships with developers Kenneth N. Cook and Bill L. Walters, two big borrowers from the institution.

Bush has denied any wrongdoing. Administrative Law Judge Daniel

the noodle-tossing was organized by ACT-Up — AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, which accuses Bush of ignoring a commission's recommendations to speed federal approval of various new drugs, including some for AIDS patients. The commission is headed by Dr. Louis Lasagna, and was formed by Bush when he was vice president.

The significance of the other foodstuffs the demonstrators hurled wasn't evident.

"It looks like us," Mrs. Calvert said.

"It's got my nose and real straight, brownish hair," Calvert said.

Months ago, Johnson backed out of the deal and sued the couple for custody.

The outcome of the case could be a groundbreaking ruling over what constitutes parenthood — the child's genetic makeup or the act of bearing a child — or a narrow custody decision focused on the child's best interests.

## Sixty-five people are executed

By JOHN POMFRET  
The Associated Press

**HONG KONG** — Authorities in a southern Chinese city executed 65 criminals, including murderers, rapists, smugglers and "hooligans" in one of China's largest mass executions, an official report said.

The executions on Tuesday in Guangzhou, or Canton, comprised the largest such occurrence since a nationwide campaign against crime began in China a year ago. They followed the executions of nine people in Shanghai for murder, theft and pimping last week.

According to a report in Tuesday's editions of the Yancheng Evening News, published in Guangzhou, 65 "criminals" were ex-

ecuted in 12 areas of the city. The crimes included murder, rape, gun smuggling, hooliganism and "major crimes," which often means theft, extortion or burglary.

Among the executed was a woman, the report said.

Executions in China usually occur with a bullet to the back of the head. Last week, Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said more than 500 people have been executed in China the past year in the anti-crime campaign. At least another 600 people have been sentenced to death, it said.

Amnesty said the latest round of executions was the most severe nationwide crackdown since 1983. The anti-crime campaign has oc-

curred in the wake of China's violent suppression of nationwide pro-democracy protests last June. Amnesty said that among those executed were people accused of engaging in religious activities deemed counterrevolutionary or those who committed acts of violence during the 1989 protests for freedom.

China last Thursday denounced the Amnesty report.

"On the question of human rights, there are always differing interpretations," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jianhua said in Beijing.

Despite the controversy, China in some areas is facing a crime wave. Beijing's decade of economic reform has produced serious social dislocations and corruption, especially in Guangdong Province and

the province's capital, Guangzhou. Guangdong borders the wealthy British colony of Hong Kong and is one of the engines of China's modernization drive.

Organized criminal gangs from Hong Kong, the Triads, have moved into Guangdong and joined local criminals, pushing drugs, prostitution, gambling, smuggling and other social vices, law enforcement officials say. China's police appear incapable of dealing with the crime boom and in some cases might contribute to it.

Travelers to Guangdong Province report that heroin and prostitutes are readily available. An American reporter who recently returned from the area said heroin was for sale at numerous locations for \$34 a gram.

## Prime minister asked to resign

By ALAN COOPERMAN  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — The Russian republic's parliament today overwhelmingly approved a resolution urging Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and his Cabinet to resign, calling them unable to save the country from economic crisis.

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The national Supreme Soviet is now considering whether to approve it or one of two other major proposals. Ryzhkov presented his proposal to the national body last week.

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The resolution was referring to the Council of Ministers and not President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has backed a sweeping 500-day program that would bring quicker market reform than Ryzhkov has called for.

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Soviet, which is to meet Monday.

Under Soviet law, the national parliament could call an extraordinary meeting of its parent body, the Congress of Peoples Deputies, which by a two-thirds vote has the right to force the prime minister and his Cabinet out of office.

Ryzhkov has been under fire for months since announcing shortages of basic goods the Communist system has been unable to produce in sufficient quantity.

"The people are living worse each year," said Ilya Konstantinov, a Russian parliament lawmaker from Leningrad.

"It's obvious that the Ryzhkov government could not and cannot correct the problem. It's also obvious that the Ryzhkov government

is opposed to adopting the radical program of economic reform," he said.

The Russian action today came four days after thousands of demonstrators marched in Moscow and demanded Ryzhkov's resignation, citing the falling economy. Many also called for Gorbachev to resign.

Ryzhkov has acknowledged publicly that his government will not be able to implement the more radical, 500-day plan, and he indicated he would resign if the national parliament were to vote for it.

Ryzhkov's plan envisions continued central control of the economy while gradual moves are made toward a market-based system.

## Baby's birth escalates domestic fight

**ORANGE, Calif. (AP)** — A woman who agreed to bear a child for a couple using their egg and sperm gave birth 2 1/2 weeks ahead of schedule, escalating a custody battle that could break new ground over surrogacy.

Anna Johnson and the 6-pound, 10-ounce boy were reported in good condition after an uncomplicated delivery Wednesday.

Mark and Crispina Calvert, the couple who hired Johnson to carry the baby for \$10,000, visited the infant Wednesday night.

"It looks like us," Mrs. Calvert said.

"It's got my nose and real straight, brownish hair," Calvert said.

Months ago, Johnson backed out of the deal and sued the couple for custody.

The outcome of the case could be a groundbreaking ruling over what constitutes parenthood — the child's genetic makeup or the act of bearing a child — or a narrow custody decision focused on the child's best interests.

Arguments in the case, originally set for Sept. 27, were rescheduled for Friday.

Johnson, 29, who knew Mrs. Calvert, 36, from a Santa Ana hospital where they both worked as nurses, claims the couple's enthusiasm for the pregnancy waned.

The Calverts did not visit Johnson at St. Joseph's Hospital after the birth but left her a bouquet of red roses.

"She's extremely spitting," said Richard C. Gilbert, Johnson's lawyer. "Even in the middle of this mess, it's still so exciting. Anna is in heaven."

William Steiner, the child's legal guardian, ordered hospital officials not to release the baby until a judge decides who will have temporary custody, said Harold F. LaFlamme, the infant's court-appointed lawyer.

Under Steiner's orders, the hospital will "treat the baby as if he had three parents," LaFlamme said.



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## Dogs maul toddler

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — A 2-year-old boy who had "almost every square inch" of his body mauled by a pack of dogs was breathing with a respirator today and in critical condition.

Steven Seldridge of Saxonburg was attacked by six Rottweilers while playing with a cousin Tuesday at his grandmother's Butler County home.

Surgons spent eight hours Wednesday reconstructing the boy's windpipe, one lung, veins and arteries. Another 4 1/2 hours were needed for plastic surgery on his head, face and neck.

The dog bites caused massive blood loss and Steven's face was maimed, said Dr. Max Ramenofsky of Allegheny Hospital. The injuries were so severe paramedics were unable to find a vein solid enough for inserting an intravenous needle, he said.

Rottweilers are known for their strong jaw and thick neck muscles.

"Steven had almost every square inch of his body bit or torn," said Dr. Max Ramenofsky of Allegheny General.

Doctors today watched for signs of infection and said it was too early to offer opinions on Steven's recovery.

The boy's 11-year-old cousin, Jamie Ross, threw herself into the pack but was unable to keep the dogs away from Steven, police said. She then called police.

"She's the real hero here," said Chris Jones, a paramedic who was the first to arrive at the scene. "At one point she tried to cover the little boy with her body."

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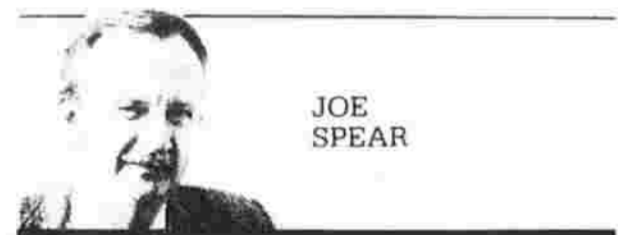
## Bennett's (holy) war on drugs

Today's subjects are fanatics and guts. (Stick with me, it'll come together.)

Fanatics: People who pursue a cause with excessive enthusiasm and uncritical devotion and who have zero tolerance for contradictory ideas — as in ayatollahs and drug czars.

Ayatollah: Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme religious leader, calling for a jihad — a holy war — against the unbelievers who have dispatched troops to the Persian Gulf. Drug czar: William Bennett convenes a press conference to announce "progress" in his own jihad against drugs and against the unbelievers who refuse to subscribe to his shoot-em-up theories on how to control them.

That is precisely what the "war on drugs" has become: a holy war, a jihad led by fanatics. No practical reason can be cited in defense of it that cannot be logically



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refuted. It can only be defended as a moral crusade, and even that, I believe, is sophistry disguised as rectitude.

Take the way the drug warriors react to proponents of legalization. The dissenters are being beaten down. Lunatics. Their prizes include Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, former Secretary of State George Shultz, former State Department spokesman Holding Carter III, and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., Richard Cohen, Anthony Lewis and Mike Royko.

No one of sound and open mind can fail to be swayed by the compelling logic of attorney James Oatrowski's comparison between the disastrous attempt to prohibit alcohol in the 1920s and 1930s and the effort to prohibit drugs today. There is scant possibility, he says, that legalization of drugs would wreak as much havoc as the war against them. "It would take a 1,275 percent increase in legal drug use," he calculates, "to produce as many deaths as drug prohibition — through murder, AIDS and poisoned drugs — is already causing."

And what does Czar Bennett think of all this? In an interview last March, I asked him to put emotion aside and refute the legalizers with logic. He said: "We believe that drug use is wrong." Jihad.

I asked him what he thought of the Drug Policy Foundation, a serious organization dedicated to legalization. "The Flat Earth Society?" he responded. "What the hell's a mimeograph machine that the press just uses to because the press likes a fight." Jihad.

I asked Bennett why he characterized George Shultz's pro-legalization statements as "really stupid." Because, he said, "it's a stupid idea. I don't care who says it... It's a bad argument whether Bill Buckley makes it, or George Shultz, or Anthony Lewis." Jihad.

This brings us to gas, as in intestinal fortitude. Legalization is a perfectly sensible response to the drug crisis, and it is at least as morally defensible as the legalization of alcohol, tobacco and gambling.

But you can count the public officials who have had the courage to speak up for it on one hand and half a foot. Schmoke, Shultz, Holding Carter, federal district judge Robert Sweet; retiring Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich; former Rep. Ned Puttison, D-N.Y.; New York state Sen. Joseph Galbraith, a Bronx Democrat who argues that the drug problem can be brought under control if we "treat it like alcohol."

It takes guts to stand up against a holy war championed by fanatics, and guts are carried around in someone that most politicians seem to be born without.

## Open Forum

### Revaluation concerns

To the Editor:

The periodic property revaluation increases must be addressed by the so-called representatives of the people who do not have a problem with giving themselves automatic raises. The revaluation increases are trickled down to senior citizens on fixed incomes and low income wage voters. Come on, politicians, start earning some of the voters money for a change.

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Manchester

## Unfair opposition

To the Editor:

The dream of America is that any individual can have an equal opportunity to pursue success in any field of endeavor so chosen.

The fact that the Lassow family is being upheld in its service station business to sell normal food items found in comparable similar business operations is simply not fair.

I have known the Lassow family for forty-five years and the town of Manchester would be hard put to find a better family group than the Lassows. This, of course, is a personal observation.

From a business view, it is a convenience to purchase gasoline and sundry food items at the Lassow service station at an hour when Petro's is closed.

The Lassow gasoline facility is a credit to Manchester and the town would do it well to consider their request in a favorable light.

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## The fuss over 'Twin Peaks'

WASHINGTON — "Twin Peaks," the strange, often bizarre ABC-TV series directed by David Lynch, had much of America talking during its two-month run last spring. It returns to the television network on Sept. 30.

By now, almost everyone has heard the question "Who killed Laura Palmer?" and who was Cooper talking about when he said, "I saw a friend of mine cut down like a flower about to bloom?"

Other questions: "Who was Cooper talking about when he said, 'I saw a friend of mine cut down like a flower about to bloom?'"

Why the double-three domino? And why is Hank Jennings sucking on it when he talks on the phone to Josie Packard (Joan Chen)? Who holds a drawing of it?

Is Ronnette Pulaski ever going to come out of her coma? And, for that matter, what has happened to her?

Who is Donna Hayward (Lara Flynn Boyle) jealous of James' love for Laura? Who in the world has gotten Lucy program? Perhaps more important, does Lucy have a last name?

Is there any significance to "Invitation to Love," the soap opera that is always shown on the television sets in Twin Peaks? And in "Invitation" why did Emerald shoot that little guy?

Why the eye patch on Nadine Hurley? More important, will she get a patent on her silent drag runners?

Why was the late Waldo, the talking snail bird who was possibly a key witness to the murder (and who was killed for what, or else the cuckoo would be already pushed out. Does that mean that someone had just left the cabin, and purposely left the clue for Cooper and Sheriff Harry S. Truman (Michael Onizuka) doing amateur undercover sleuthing? Conversely, will her father walking into the room be the first thing ever to be shown?

What did Sheriff Truman mean when he said, "There's a sort of evil out there... strange in the woods... a darkness, a presence." And who exactly are the

characters that cannot shake itself loose from the decrepitude inherent in domestic politics.

The first two-thirds of his speech was almost Wilsonian in vision. The last one-third was Chicago ward politics, admonishing the Congress four times on what it "should" do, then setting Congress up as the fall guy if budget talks collapse.

If Bush has shown an ability to be conciliatory toward his "new partnership of nations" (including Arabs) and his "new relationship" with the Soviet Union, he is still downright adversarial in his old partnership with the Democrats.

The flexibility that he has exhaled in global affairs is egregiously absent in domestic politics. Whether negotiating with Democrats on the budget or with African-Americans on civil rights, Bush is out of touch with reality.

He still believes that presidential ex cathedra proclamations can pass legislation. His laundry list for congressional action is wishful thinking. By including in the list one idea whose time has come but is still only an idea — enterprise zones — he seems to be offering a sop that he hopes will substitute for his still-possible civil-rights-bill veto.

"Your old man shall dream dreams. Your young men will see visions."

In world affairs, George Bush is sounding like a young man. In domestic affairs, he is as wide-awake as Rip Van Winkle.

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt has any president successfully positioned himself as the leader in a tomato's vertex of world change the way George Bush has in a mere 60 days.

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## Was Chilean grape scare a U.S. ploy?

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — American consumers forgot about the Chilean grape poisoning last year almost as soon as the federal government announced that it was once again safe to eat the foreign fruit. But in Chile, the bizarre episode has not been forgotten and the bad taste of the cyanide scare still lingers.

How could the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, acting on an anonymous threat, have found two poisoned grapes among 6 million cases of fruit after searching for less than a day? In the minds of more and more Chileans, the answer is that the FDA botched the grape tests and Chile lost millions of dollars in fruit sales because of it.

A few Chileans have reached a more sinister conclusion — that the U.S. government concocted the grape scare to intimidate them-Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet and remind him how dependent he was on the United States.

The General Accounting Office is investigating the FDA's conduct in the Chilean grape incident, but the Chilean Exporters Association did its own investigation, which points the finger at the FDA. The exporters concluded, based on research done at labs including at the University of California at Davis, that someone accidentally deliberately injected the grapes with cyanide at an FDA lab in Philadelphia.

The exporters don't explain why someone might have done that, but a respected Chilean attorney thinks he knows. Arturo Claro, senior partner in Chile's oldest law firm, has threatened to sue the U.S. government, claiming the grape incident was sabotage. Claro claims that the U.S. Embassy in Santiago was the one to force Pinochet out of power.

"There is an ambassador of a Third World country who will testify against the United States. You will see soon," Claro told our associate Melinda Masas.

The U.S. Embassy in Santiago says Claro's charges are "absurd."

If the fruit was indeed spiked by a terrorist in Chile, then the FDA was either very skillful or very lucky in the resulting investigation.

In early March 1989, the U.S. Embassy in Santiago and a Chilean export company got several anonymous phone calls warning that some Chilean fruit would be poisoned with cyanide. On March 11, a load of fruit arrived in Philadelphia from Chile and sat on the dock overnight. At 10 a.m. on March 12, FDA inspectors confiscated three grapes from the load and on March 13, the FDA announced an embargo on all Chilean fruit.

How is it possible that the grapes had cyanide in them?

The Chilean Exporters Association now claims that the temporary ban cost the Chilean fruit industry more than \$300 million. The exporters hired their own scientists to duplicate the conditions of the scare. Based on those studies, the exporters say it would have been impossible to inject the amount of cyanide the FDA says it found in the two grapes, ship them to the United States and still have them arrive looking as fresh as they do in the FDA photos. The cyanide would have destroyed the grapes in a matter of hours and would have affected the surrounding bush also, the exporters' research concluded.

"All of the evidence found shows that the grapes must have been contaminated either accidentally or intentionally in the FDA lab," David Holzworth, the Washington lawyer for the exporters told us.

FDA officials say they are puzzled by the findings and refuse to believe the grapes were contaminated by someone in the lab. The FDA wants to close the books on the affair, but Chile will not let that happen.

Neither will the General Accounting Office, which is looking into serious questions about FDA procedures and record keeping in the grape episode.

Telegraphed purchase: Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Among the advance hints that Saddam Hussein was planning something big before the invasion of Kuwait is this: In a confidential letter to Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani on April 29, Saddam made a peace overture to end the bitter negotiations. Whether negotiating with Saddam sent his foreign minister on July 3. The Iraqi delegate tried to turn Iran-Kuwait at that meeting by complaining about Kuwait's oil output and its impact on the post-war economies of both Iran and Iraq. Clearly Saddam was trying to line up his ducks before he invaded Kuwait.

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# BUSINESS



ALGROOM ASSESSMENT — Fed chairman Alan Greenspan vows to testify before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

## Crisis is substantial risk to economy Greenspan makes gloomy prediction

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan issued a gloomy assessment of the U.S. economy Tuesday, saying the turmoil in the Persian Gulf had introduced "new and substantial risks" for the prospects of continued growth.

With all of the economic uncertainty, Greenspan said the Bush administration and Congress should intensify their efforts to get a credible package to reduce the budget deficit.

As he has in the past, Greenspan predicted that such a deal would give the Fed leeway to deal with interest rates, something the administration has been seeking for months in an effort to avert the first economic downturn in eight years.

Greenspan said despite mounting evidence of widespread economic weakness, he did not believe the country was currently in a recession. But he listed a number of negative impacts stemming from the more than \$10 per barrel rise in oil prices since Aug. 2 and said prospects of a downturn in the future could not be ruled out.

"Regrettably, events in the Middle East have introduced new and substantial risks to the out-

look," Greenspan said in testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Just the enormous uncertainty about how and when the tensions in the Persian Gulf will be resolved undoubtedly is affecting the economy in a negative way," Greenspan said in his first comments on the economy since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Greenspan's appearance today had been eagerly awaited by financial markets around the world, who were hoping the central bank chairman would give some hints on the future course of interest rates.

Greenspan, however, did not signal that the Fed either had eased credit already or was planning any immediate easing moves. Instead, he merely repeated comments made in the past that financial markets would respond favorably to a credible deficit reduction package by pushing long-term rates, such as Treasury bonds, lower and the Fed would do its part by helping to lower short-term rates. Short-term rates include variable-rate home equity loans and banks' prime lending rate.

Greenspan said that the oil-price rise since August had made much more difficult the Fed's job of promoting economic growth while keeping inflation in check.

The Fed chairman said that if crude oil prices average around \$30 per barrel over the next year, about \$10 above the price before Aug. 2, the higher oil prices would likely lower economic growth by a full percentage point over a year's time.

He said that inflation would be boosted by up to 2 percentage points over the next year. The government reported Tuesday that the first shock wave from the Persian Gulf had pushed consumer prices up by 0.8 percent in August and left inflation running at an annual rate of 6.2 percent so far this year, the fastest clip in nine years.

Greenspan said that a \$10 per barrel jump in oil prices would add roughly \$30 billion to the country's annual import bill, draining away purchasing power from consumers and businesses.

But Greenspan said he was not yet convinced that the country would be headed for a recession because "the prospects for weakness cascading throughout the economy do not as yet appear compelling."

However, he added later, "In the final analysis, no one can guarantee that real growth will proceed smoothly, without a hitch on a quarter to quarter basis."

Some private economists believe that it may already be too late to avoid the first recession

since the steep 1981-82 downturn. The Bush administration insists that the economy can keep chugging along, especially if the Fed retents and helps out with a dose of lower interest rates.

The need for an easier money policy has been a consistent administration theme for months, with President Bush firing the latest salvo Tuesday.

The president told reporters the best thing the government can do for the economy is lower interest rates. He noted Greenspan's indication last week that the Fed would move to cut rates if Congress and the administration reach a credible agreement to reduce the federal budget deficit.

But the budget negotiations are bogged down, making the timing of any Fed interest rate cut unclear.

Because of the volatility of events in the Middle East and the uncertainty over whether there will be a deal to cut the deficit, many private economists believe the Fed will hold its fire, watching to see how the economy performs in coming weeks.

"I think the Fed's frozen in place," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "A majority of Fed policy-makers would like to keep policy unchanged while they let the dust settle on the Middle East explosion."

## House votes \$283 Billion defense bill despite veto threat

By DONNA CASSATA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved a \$283 billion defense bill that slashes \$2.4 billion from President Bush's budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and bans production of the B-2 bomber.

By a vote of 256-155, the House adopted the military budget despite a presidential veto threat as it pushed to recess for the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashana.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the bill "takes the first step toward buying the right defense for a new era."

But Dickinson, the ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said, "It's a bad bill. It should be voted down and the president is going to veto it."

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The bill reduces overall troop strength by 129,500, eliminates research money for the MX and Midguard nuclear missiles, and saves the popular V-22 Osprey aircraft that Cheney sought to cancel.

It also includes nearly \$1 billion to assist the massive U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

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would emerge from that agreement. The House action also puts it on a collision course with the Senate, which last month adopted a \$289 billion defense bill that leaves Bush's request for the B-2 bomber intact and pares about \$1 billion from the SDI budget.

Moments before final passage, the House turned aside an attempt by Dickinson to reverse the deep cut in troop levels that had been approved by the panel. Along a party-line vote, the measure failed, 254-156.

The committee had adopted the cut of 129,500 in active duty strength, including 68,500 from the Army ranks. Dickinson wanted to limit the Army cut to 40,000.

The package, totaling \$978 billion, includes \$185 million in pay and other benefits for military per-

sonnel, \$250 million for three fast cut in troops would "cripple (defense) department's ability to manage the buildup and manage the current crisis in the Persian Gulf."

House Republican Whip Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia was more pointed in his attacks. "The bill would do its part by helping to lower short-term rates. Short-term rates include variable-rate home equity loans and banks' prime lending rate."

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mittee had adopted a budget total of \$2.9 billion for SDI, a major reduction from Bush's request of \$4.7 billion. The Senate adopted a \$289 billion defense budget for fiscal 1991 that trimmed \$1.1 billion from the SDI budget proposal.

The House vote gives lawmakers a bargaining position with the Senate when members meet in conference to thrash out a final defense bill later this month.

## 24-hour trading faces hurdles

By JAMES M. KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They asked for a show of hands at a meeting this week of financial market experts. Who thinks 24-hour market trading has already arrived?

A few hands waved affirmatively among the hundred or so participants.

Then, the follow-up question: Who thinks it will take lots more money and time before 24-hour, global trading really takes off?

"Dozens of hands shot up amid a few knowing chuckles."

The scene was a seminar on round-the-clock trading sponsored by the Information Industry Association, a group of so-called "data vendors" whose job is to disseminate market prices and analysis to everyone from newspaper readers to professional traders.

Representatives from the various stock and commodities markets were already a reality were right. Big market players have been burning the midnight oil and cutting deals electronically across borders and time zones, common formats and guidelines must be established for traders.

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thing, making after-hours trading a regular part of doing business in the markets.

They want to set up shop on the moon, not just land on it.

Whether American automakers will get back to the moon before average American investors trade stocks in the middle of the night is anyone's guess. Some of the hurdles left to jump are staggeringly high.

The principal concern right now, in the middle of a recession on Wall Street, is the cost.

Everyone with an eye on this future marketplace agrees it can't be built without a tremendous capital investment. The basic tool of a 24-hour market is a computer system that never goes down, speaks all languages, executes trades in a wink from point A to point Z, and updates itself while it works.

That's some invention, with some price tag.

Who will build it? Mostly joint ventures, like the Globex option for trading futures and options being developed by the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Reuters Holdings PLC.

The people who eventually make money in 24-hour trading will be the ones who commit the money to erecting the framework, Charles Lebes, chairman of Bridge Information Systems, told the meeting of data vendors.

The issue of standards is just as critical. For the market to move efficiently across borders and time zones, common formats and guidelines must be established for traders.

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### Cocaine

Authorities said the smugglers used an intricate method that they had never seen before to hide the cocaine.

Police divers from Bridgeport recovered the drugs about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, packed into a 6-foot, 8-inch pipe that had been bolted beneath the hull of the 380-foot boat, named the Potomac.

"This is a very sophisticated way" to smuggle drugs, said Thomas Waterman, area director of the U.S. Customs Service in Connecticut.

Federal authorities said they had no suspects Wednesday.

Twenty said the seizure is the largest the state's history, and the largest maritime seizure ever in New England.

Robert Fredericks, resident agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Bridgeport, said the seizure would put a big dent in the New England cocaine trade.

"I think it will have a significant impact on the New England market," said Fredericks.

Waterman said the boat, which was hauling \$1 million worth of bananas from Central America, originated in Ecuador and had stopped in Colombia before coming to Bridgeport.

### SNET

utility regulators Wednesday will affect customers in the Norfolk and Torrington exchanges whose telephone numbers begin with the prefixes 452, 482, 489 and 496.

The monthly rate for basic residential service will increase from \$8.56 to \$9.64. For basic business service, the monthly rate will increase from \$24.91 to \$28.14.

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### Sports

Flaherty said. The fee would most likely be the cost of the program divided by the number of athletes, he said.

Fundraisers are another possibility, but Flaherty said there is a lot of uncertainty in funding a program that way.

There is also "a cloud of uncertainty" hanging over the winter sports programs as well as academic programs, Flaherty said.

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### Socialist premier fails in bid to form coalition

By ROLAND PRINZ The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Admitting failure in his efforts to form a coalition government with opposition parties, Premier Andrei Lukonov has nominated a new Cabinet dominated by former Communists.

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### Town boards are trying to bury hatchet

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority of Manchester will pursue its request for a fence-mending meeting with the Board of Directors.

Richard Schwolsky, the housing authority commissioner who first proposed the meeting in July, said at a meeting of the authority Wednesday that he will ask Mayor Terry Workhoven to arrange a meeting between the directors and the authority, probably next month.

The request stems from tensions that developed between the two groups when the authority announced its plans to buy seven duplex houses to rent to low- and moderate-income families.

A group of residents of the Horace Street area objected to the purchase of three houses near each other and protested to the directors over the purchases. The protest was referred to the town attorney.

Schwolsky argued that the authority is an autonomous body and the objections should have been referred to the town.

He said Wednesday, that at the meeting with the directors, he plans to trace the history of the authority since its inception, particularly because many of the directors are new, including Town Manager Richard Sartor.

Schwolsky said the relationship between the town and the authority used to be excellent, but has deteriorated because of lack of contact.

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### Plant shuts down

HADDAM (AP) — A malfunction in Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant's turbine hall during routine repair work today forced officials to shut down the plant, just 11 days after it was restarted, a spokesman said.

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### Asian body ousts Iraqis

By CHARLENE FU The Associated Press

BEIJING — The Olympic Council of Asia voted today to expel Iraq from the Asian Games and from the council as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait, delegates said.

Delegates leaving a closed meeting of the 38-member council said that of those present, 27 voted to expel Iraq, three opposed expulsion, five abstained and one of the ballots was invalid.

Iraq, Yemen and the Palestine representatives opposed expulsion, said Roy De Silva of Sri Lanka, vice chairman of the meeting.

Mongolia and Afghanistan did not vote, but the reason was not immediately known.

Pakistan is recognized as an associate member by the Olympic Council of Asia and allowed to enter the Games and vote in council meetings. Palestine is not recognized by the International Olympic Committee.

The council's president, Sheikh Fahad Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah of Kuwait, was killed when Iraqi troops stormed the royal palace following the Aug. 2 invasion.

"We the Kuwaitis have justice on our side," said his son, Ahmed Fahd Al-Sabah, president of Kuwait's National Olympic Committee.

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### Car wash association helps local businesses

By RICK SANTOS and SCOTT BREDE The Manchester Herald

Deimos Lumbra might just be another small business owner, but when he joins up with his fellow members of the Connecticut Car Wash Association, he has a voice.

Lumbra, the owner of Auto Washette on Spruce Street, as well as East Hartford Car Wash, has been a member of the association for eight years for a reason.

"When we're together, we have a better say in what's going on in Connecticut," Lumbra said. "We have more input in government than we would separately."

Another local member of the association, Syndet Products Inc. of Bolton, has been with the association since its beginning.

Syndet, which owns a car wash in Hartford, is primarily in the business of manufacturing detergents used by car washers, said company Vice President Michele O'Neill.

Other than CCA's power or potential power to affect government, O'Neill noted one advantage to membership is the sharing of ideas and information at the group's meetings.

"Small businessmen don't get a chance to talk about their problems with each other" because they usually are involved in the day-to-day operations of their companies, she said.

The association, which has been in existence for about nine years, has more than 100 members and many more associates in Connecticut and some in nearby sections of New York and Massachusetts, says Association President Alan Tracy.

Associates generally are companies which are not in the business of washing cars, but which manufacture or distribute car wash equipment and are interested in the livelihood of car washers.

Tracy, who owns the Magic Minit Car Wash in Enfield, explained some of the functions of the association.

"The general atmosphere in the state of Connecticut is that life is becoming more difficult, especially for small businesses," he said.

One of the issues the association monitors are methods of taxation. "We're a heavy user of utilities," so the association is concerned with the state's tax on businesses utility use, Tracy said.

CCA, which meets every two or three months, also is concerned with governmental regulations and the lack of some regulations.

"We feel one of our problems is free wash with fill-up," he said.

How many Connecticut residents are missing from World War II is not known, Shemley said.

For the nation as a whole, 2,503 soldiers are missing as a result of the POW-MIA issue, he said he will let them get on for the brief tether trip.

"It's a time of remembrance," said Kathy Shemley, chairman of the state chapter of the National Forgive-Me-Not Association for POW-MIA's Inc. The organization, which is sponsoring the function, says there are 39 state residents who never returned from Vietnam and whose fate is unknown. For the Korean conflict, the number is 68.

Calling the POW-MIA situation an "international problem," Shemley said the solution is cooperation between nations involved in past wars.

BOLTON — Town resident Jim Clark, a Vietnam veteran, has an unusual way of remembering prisoners of war.

Just about every chance he gets, Clark flies his eye-grabbing, hot air balloon at various functions in an effort to promote awareness of the sacrifices of veterans, prisoners of war, and those soldiers missing in action.

The purple balloon, emblazoned with four black POW-MIA logos, has been displayed at memorial events in Connecticut, as well as such places as Greenfield, Mass. and Manchester, N.H.

"It's just something I feel very strongly about, and even if nobody does anything, I'll be flying as frequently as I can," he says.

"We fly around the Manchester, Bolton, Coventry area trying to get attention," said Clark, who is planning to tether the balloon at a function in Newington Saturday.

### School building timetable set

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education, the Board of Selectmen and the Public Building Commission have set a timetable of events leading up to the January referendum on the school building plan.

However, there was some confusion over when the actual referendum questions must be prepared.

Deputy First Selectman Carl Preuss said that the question must be submitted to the secretary of state's office 60 days before the balloting for approval.

However, Board of Education member Thomas Manning said he thought that because it was a local issue, the question need not go through the state. He said the question only needed to be set 30 days before the Jan. 28 balloting.

The timeline for the building project currently calls for final plans for the project to be reviewed by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education next week.

The project includes additions to both the high school and the grammar school. A new music room and cafeteria would be built at the high school and a building to house the town's middle school students would be added to the grammar school.

Awar Hossain, an architect with the Lawrence Associates of Manchester, said the cost estimate for the project will be ready by Oct. 24. However, Board of Education members said they need the figures earlier in the month for the Board of Finance to develop the mill rate impact.

"I can try to rush it if it is critical," Hossain said. "But remember, this is something you will base your entire referendum on."

One of the estimates are out, there will be a public hearing in November on the referendum.

Hossain said that if the project

# Colonial agrees to return money; partner found

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Two founding partners of a financially-troubled West Hartford real estate firm have agreed to return millions of dollars they recently transferred from business accounts to their personal accounts.

The agreement between Jonathan Googel and Benjamin Sisti — founding partners of Colonial Realty Co. — and six banks which forced the company and its partners into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings was approved Wednesday by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert L. Kreschewsky.

The agreement is part of a temporary settlement between the partners and the banks and expires Sept. 27. Under the terms of the temporary settlement, Googel and Sisti agreed to provide a detailed financial report to their creditors, not to make any large transfers of funds without court approval and not to transfer any assets.

Another hearing is scheduled in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Hartford Sept. 27, the day the agreement expires.

Six banks that loaned money to real estate partnerships created in Connecticut and 17 other states by Colonial and its partners claim the company and its partners do not have the money to repay more than \$40 million in outstanding loans.

The banks petitioned the bankruptcy court Friday. The petitions were filed partly because Sisti and Googel were transferring millions of dollars from the businesses to personal accounts.

Some bank lawyers said they were also concerned about \$5 million worth of luxury homes in the Sisti family purchased in Florida while

telling creditors they were suspending payments on loans for at least 60 days.

Googel and Sisti denied any impropriety in their actions. They said the transfer of funds was done to get access to money to operate the business, not as an attempt to divert money for personal use.

The partners said they will do whatever is necessary to save their company and protect the interests of the hundreds of people who have invested in their real estate projects. They vowed the company will survive despite its current problems.

The agreement's problems are no different than those most companies and banks are facing in the sluggish real estate industry.

Meanwhile, a third partner in the company, who was reported missing by his wife Monday, was found in a Southbury hotel Wednesday in apparent good health.

Frank M. Shuch, 39, was located at the Harrison Inn after private investigators noticed his Range Rover in the parking lot. He was reported missing Monday evening after he left home about 1:30 p.m. and did not return.

Police said Shuch told relatives he "just wanted to get away." He had registered at the hotel Monday under his own name, according to Jonathan Emerson, the hotel's general manager.

Shuch is also named in the bankruptcy petitions filed by the six banks. His attorney, James F. Byrne, issued a statement Wednesday saying Shuch will defend himself against the bankruptcy proceedings.

The Courant checked motor vehicle records after receiving an anonymous tip. Rowland suggested the tip was retribution for his proposal this week to demand layoffs and other concessions from state employees.

"This is what happens when you have the courage to take on the state employees. These things will pop up," Rowland said.

Rowland has urged, as part of his campaign, that the driver's licenses of convicted drug criminals be revoked. Ironically, others have countered that that would not work

because such people would continue driving without licenses.

The penalty for driving with an expired license is a \$58 fine, according to state police.

Rowland said the expired license was an oversight that occurred because he never received a renewal application from the Department of Motor Vehicles. He said he does not have a license, but he is not aware of it.

"It's conceivable that it occurred," said John Mastropietro, Rowland's campaign manager. "He may have done it because he didn't know it until you brought it to his attention that his license had expired."

If he got up in the morning and his kids needed to go somewhere, he drove them," Mastropietro said. "It would have been times when he didn't have a driver."

Rowland called The Courant late Wednesday to say that Goldberg was trying to suggest that Rowland doesn't drive. He said Goldberg made the erroneous statement without consulting him.

Goldberg said the congressman had virtually no occasion to drive because he lives in Washington within walking distance of the Capitol. "If he has a meeting far away, he has a staff member who goes with him and drives him," Goldberg said.

But at least three neighbors said they have seen Rowland driving through Waterbury, his hometown, since May 1989 and one state official, who asked not to be identified, said he saw Rowland driving on primary duty last week, the Courant said.

# Aparo's attorney again requests youthful status

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Karin Aparo's attorney has asked a Hartford Superior Court judge to reconsider his denial of youthful offender status for the 19-year-old, saying the judge did not properly consider all available facts before reaching his decision.

"The defendant never presented argument regarding the severity of the crime, the background, the results of psychiatric examinations which were conducted by defense experts, nor the results of the investigation conducted by the Office of Adult Probation," Hubert J. Santos stated in his motion filed Tuesday.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtil denied Aparo's request for youthful offender status last week, saying the severity of the crime with which Aparo is charged disqualified her for youthful offender status.

Aparo was charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder in the Aug. 5, 1987 death of her mother, Joyce Aparo. On Jan. 28, a jury acquitted her of the more serious accessory charge but failed to reach a decision on the conspiracy charge.

Santos asked that Aparo be granted youthful offender status after Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey announced July 18 that the state would retry Aparo on the conspiracy charge.

If Aparo is granted youthful offender status, she would face a maximum of only three years in prison if convicted of the conspiracy charge.

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The special status would also reduce further publicity surrounding the case, since all court proceedings and court records would be sealed.

While acknowledging Aparo's eligibility to be treated as a youthful offender, Purtil said in his decision that the charge was too serious to warrant the special status.

"Murder is the intentional killing of another," Purtil wrote. "It is the most heinous kind of criminal homicide."

But Santos' latest motion contends that an Aug. 1 closed-court hearing on the matter focused primarily on what evidence Purtil could consider in determining the severity of the crime.

Purtil had agreed he should decide the issue of what he could consider before Santos presented arguments supporting Karin Aparo's youthful offender application, but the judge issued his decision before the defense had a chance to provide him with its information, according to the motion.

Aparo was eligible for youthful offender status because she was 16 when her mother was murdered.

Dennis Coleman, Aparo's former boyfriend, confessed to strangling Joyce Aparo and is now serving a 34-year prison sentence.

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He said the drop in students meant UB would need just 140 faculty members. He said there are 173 in the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Sabanosh said as of Wednesday, 113 full-time faculty members, including 92 regular instructors and 21 replacements hired within the past two weeks, were teaching. He said more replacements were scheduled to be hired this week to bring the total UB faculty up to 122.

As a result, he said, the school would need to rehire only about 20 of the 80 faculty who were still on strike.

Meanwhile, a newspaper advertisement encouraging students to register at the University of Bridgeport ported a three-week-old strike as doing well despite the school's loss of faculty and other campus workers.

"We're up & running... and we are ready to educate you!" boasted the advertisement, which appeared in The Bridgeport Post and other area papers.

The ad encouraged students to register by Monday, saying 70 percent of the courses on UB's main campus will have teachers and that 110 full-time faculty members "are in their classrooms teaching thousands of students." The ad boasts that the school's small satellite campus in Stamford had 100 percent of its courses covered.

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**MUSICAL SHRINERS** — David Wright, left, and his son, Robert Wright, both members of the Aleppo Shrine in Boston, walk on Trumbull Street in Hartford. The Wrights were attending the recent convention of the Northeast Shriners' temples at the Hartford Civic Center. The Shriners is an international charitable organization that provides support for hospitals and burn centers.

# Rowland has no license, but still drives anyway

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# Morrison and Cibes to meet

**By JUDD EVERHART**  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. says Connecticut Democrats are coming together after a bitterly fought primary for the party's gubernatorial nomination and are focusing now on November.

Today, the two former rivals for the nomination, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, who won the nomination, and state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., were to meet in Hartford, their first face-to-face session since last week's primary.

Dronney said it's important to concentrate now getting Morrison elected over Connecticut Party candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former Republican U.S. senator from Greenwich, and Republican nominee John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury.

"What's at stake here? We now have a real Democrat running for governor against the Greenback candidate (Weicker) and the Cub Scout candidate (Rowland)," said Dronney.

He often takes such pokes at Weicker, a millionaire, and Rowland, who, at 67, would be among the youngest, not the youngest, person ever elected governor in Connecticut.

"We never got it done together and get behind the campaign for governor that Bruce (Morrison) is running and work victory in November," said John Mastropietro, Morrison's campaign manager. "He may have done it because he didn't know it until you brought it to his attention that his license had expired."

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# Bridge club results

The Manchester AM Bridge Club played on Thursday, Sept. 6 and Monday, Sept. 9. Results were: N-S: 1) Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, 2) Al Heggren and John Greene, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; E-W: 1) Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, 2) Mary Willhoite and Suzanne Shortz, 3) Marion McCarthy and Edith Boucher. N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Louise Kermod, 2) Jane Lowe and Winifred Lauria, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; E-W: 1) Linda Simmons and Bev Saunders, 2) Barry Campbell and Dale Hamed, 3) Louise Miller and Grayce Shea. Results on Thurs. Sept. 13 were: N-S: 1) Eleanor Heggren and Louise Miller, 2) Ann DeMartin and Barry Campbell, 3) Peter Griffiths and Sara Mendelsohn; E-W: 1) Suzanne Shortz and Ann Staub, 2) Linda Simmons and Bev Cochran, 3) Tom Regan and Mike Franklin.

# Retired persons meeting/trips

The CT North East Chapter #604, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Picken St., Manchester, preceded by a social hour from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 to St. Niagara Falls — Toronto will leave Senior Citizens Center at 7 a.m. Return time should be about 8:30 p.m. We shall be at Ramada Falls Inn in Canada Sept. 27 to 29. Try to be at departure point at 6:30 a.m. Be sure to bring proof of citizenship.

Oct. 4 — White's Resort, Westport, Maine, is filled, but we are taking a waiting list. Bus will leave Concordia Lutheran Church at 9 a.m., returning about 5:30 p.m. Plan to be there by 8:30 a.m.

Nov. 23 to 24 — Beacon Motel, Lincoln, N.H. This trip is filled but we are taking a waiting list. Cost: \$108 twin, \$128 single.

Dec. 14 — Christmas Wonderland, \$29 per person. Talking Tree, lunch at Salem Cross Inn, Christmas Barn and two acres of lights; refreshments and carol sing. There are a few places open and we will take a waiting list.

# Legal assistant's luncheon

The Central Connecticut Association of Legal Assistants will hold its September Luncheon Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27, at noon at the Hartford Civic Center. The luncheon is open to the public. Cost is \$17.75 for members and \$22.75 for non-members. For further information, contact: Mabel Diamond 522-1216.

# St. James Girl Scouts

There will be an organization meeting for girls attending St. James who will join Girl Scouts at St. James School on Friday at 7 p.m. One parent must be there to register the girl. The girl need not attend. Leadership is needed. For more information, call Kitty Wicks, 67 Glenwood St., Manchester.

# Safe rides seeks members

Manchester Safe Rides will hold an organizational meeting for new members on Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's R.C. Church at 45 Ludlow Road. Any youth between ages 15 and 21 who lives in Manchester or attends schools in Manchester is welcome. Those interested in joining must attend this meeting.

# Hebron VFW car show

Hebron Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8716 will host its inaugural Fall of Summer Car Show and swap meet, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hebron Lions Fairground, Rt. 85, Hebron. A \$4 fee will be charged for all entries that are postmarked on or before Sept. 15 and \$5 after Sept. 15, and \$50 thereafter. Admission to the public is \$4. Food will be available. Music and door prizes are included. Rain date is Sept. 23. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Hebron VFW Post #8716, and sent to Coordination Plus, 72 West St., Hebron 06248.

# Parks and Rec meeting change

The Parks and Recreation Commission meeting that was set for tonight has been changed to Wednesday, Sept. 26. It will still be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation office in Center Springs Park.

# Lottery

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

Connecticut  
Daily: 9-0-6. Play Four: 3-6-9-1.  
Massachusetts  
Daily: 1-8-4-4. Mass Megabucks: 9-19-23-24-25-32.  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 2-6-3. Pick Four: 5-2-5-5. Tri-State Megabucks: 1-5-27-29-32-37.  
Rhode Island  
Daily: 1-3-9-8. Grandlot: 1-7-6. 2-6-3-1. 3-3-4-6-8.  
6-7-4-0-1-3.

# Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Friday, Sept. 21

Sunny, mild

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low in the 40s. Wind becoming light northwest. Friday: sunny. High around 70. Outlook for Saturday, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers. High 65 to 70.

A cold front along the coast this morning will continue to move east today. High pressure riding across the Mississippi Valley will move to New England Friday.

# RECORD

# About Town

**Adopt a pet: Sheeba and Chloe**  
**By BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Manchester Herald

Sheeba, a female collie with a sweet disposition, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. Sheeba is about 3 years old and is tan and white.

She was found roaming on Spruce Street on Sept. 14. She needs a little grooming but is very quiet and obedient.

Last week, there was only one dog at the pound, Pepper, the puppy that was featured on Thursday. Pepper was still at the pound Tuesday but was to be adopted Wednesday.

This week was a different story. Besides Sheeba, there were four other new dogs there. A beautiful male Dalmatian, was also new at the pound this week. He's very white with the usual black spots, very handsome dog. He was picked up on Croft Drive on Sept. 17.

Also new this week was a male Husky. He's gray and white with piercing eyes. Dog Warden called the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

The featured kitty this week is being cared for by Protectors of Animals Inc., a Glastonbury-based organization made up of volunteers. It's a non-profit organization funded by donations with all of the money going for the welfare of the animals.

Membership in the organization is open to anyone who cares about animals. Annual dues are \$15 for individuals and \$25 for families. The group holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at The Congregational Church, Main St., South Glastonbury.

Aid to Helpless Animals is also always looking for homes for cats and kittens. That group is also strictly volunteers.

To adopt a cat from Protectors of Animals, call 666-7000 (collect if out of the calling area) evenings or leave a message on the answering machine. This week's featured cat is Chloe. She's very affectionate, is white with black and a distinctive black nose. She's been spayed, wormed, given her shots and tested for feline leukemia, as are all of the cats put up for adoption, by both organizations.

To adopt a cat from Aid to Helpless Animals call 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill. The dog warden

# Obituaries

**Madeline (Miller) Squillace**  
Mrs. Madeline (Miller) Squillace, of Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was 84. She was born in Naugatuck, a resident of New Britain for seven years, and a resident of Manchester for 44 years. She was an active member, chaplain and senior vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102 in Manchester for 44 years. She was a member of St. Ann's Church, New Britain. She was a member of St. Bridget's Parish for more than 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony Squillace Sr., of Manchester; one son, Anthony Squillace Jr., of New York City; one daughter, Mary T. Squillace of Manchester; three brothers, Louis Miller of Tolland, Donald Miller of Marion, Arty, Theodore Miller of East Hartford; one sister, Catherine Pils of Ellington; one grandson; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. from the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church, also on North Street in New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain. Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Marie A. O'Hurley Hammond**  
Marie A. O'Hurley Hammond, 91, of West Hartford, wife of the late George O'Hurley and Bennett Hammond, and mother of the late M. Frances Conway, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 16) at an area convalescent home. Born in St. Pelitine, Province of Quebec, Canada, she had lived in the

poetry, died of cancer Tuesday at her home. She was 47.

Mrs. Goodenough's songs were recorded on folk labels by such artists as the Irish Duo, Tommy Makem and Liam Clancy.

"Down Land," was published in 1984. She also wrote "Miking in November" this year. "Bury the Blackbird Here" will be published next year.

**Food store exec**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles B. Annan, a food store executive who helped develop convenience stores in Ohio, died Tuesday at age 90.

Annan, of Delray Beach, Fla., was visiting his family when he suffered a stroke Sunday.

He was a former vice president of Albers Super Markets, vice president of Colonial Stores and co-founder of King Kwik Minute Markets.

**In Memoriam**  
Ruth M. Malon  
November 13, 1907 - September 20, 1988

I think of you in silence and smile on someone but how I miss and love you no one will ever know.

To others, part of the party, but to me who loved you dearly, your memory will always last.

Sally Missold, Daughter, Marion

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of our mother, Eva Kennedy, who passed away on September 20, 1986.

She was not left as we thought. Nor has she traveled far. Just entered God's most lovely room. And left the door ajar.

Sally Missold, Daughter

**Songwriter, author**  
FOX CHAPEL, Pa. (AP) — Judith B. Goodenough, a songwriter and author of three volumes of

# Today In History

Today is Thursday, September 20th, the 263rd day of 1990. There are 102 days left in the year. This is the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach is 73. Singer Cogi Grant is 66. Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers is 62. Actress-comedian Anne Mearns is 61. Actress Sophia Loren is 56. Former hockey player Guy Lafleur is 39.

On September 20th, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies. Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the globe.

On this date:

In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding James A. Garfield, who was assassinated.

In 1884, the Equal Rights Party was formed during a convention of suffragists in San Francisco. The convention nominated Belva Ann Bennett Lockwood of Washington D.C. for president.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died.

In 1958, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Junior was seriously wounded at a New York City department store when a reportedly deranged black woman stabbed him in the chest.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was blocked from enrolling in the University of Mississippi by James Ross R. Barnett. Meredith was later admitted.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy proposed a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon in a speech to the U.S. General Assembly.

# Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

**MANCHESTER**  
Building Committee, Municipal Building board room, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.

**ANDOVER**  
Land Development Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**BOLTON**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Public Hearing on Zoning Regulations, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**HEBRON**  
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

# Thoughts

In one of his books, Robert M. Pirsis depicts a climber whose only desire is to reach the summit. His only satisfaction comes from thinking and talking about that destination. While climbing, his eyes are always staring at the peak, that place in the future. As he looks up the trail, he's removed from the here and now. He does not see the trees, the flowers, or the valley below. He rejects the here, he is unhappy with it and wants to be further along the trail. But when he gets to the top, he will be just as unhappy, because then it will be "there." What he's looking for, what he wants, is all around him. But he doesn't want that, because it is all around him.

I am sure many of us, consciously or not, use this "when" philosophy to some degree in our own lives. We think we'll be happy when we arrive at a certain destination, such as when we graduate from school, or when we get a job, or when we get married, receive a raise, buy a house, etc.

It has been said, "The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to make others so."

Richard Frost  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

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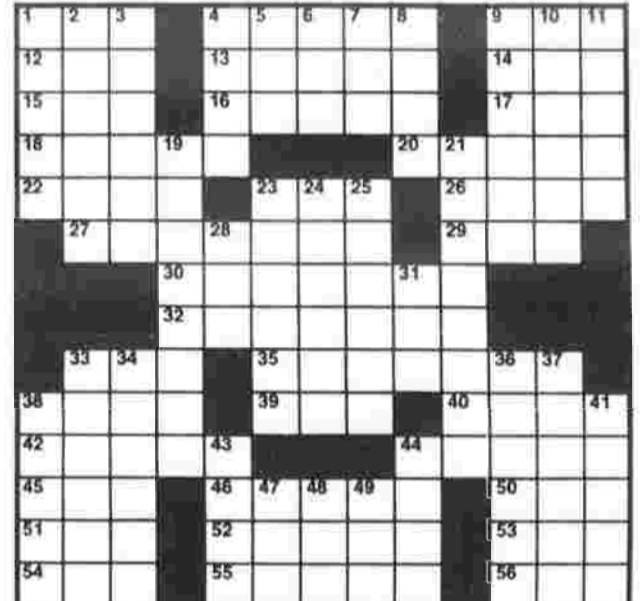
### Crossword

**ACROSS**

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### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Unscramble these four celebrities' names by rearranging the letters in the boxes. Each letter is in the correct column but not necessarily in the correct row. Today's clue: 7 squares Z.

Z O C T L M T E C  
O V T S T P A J L K I T V  
Z X ' N E D J W Z V Z N S  
Z O C T L M T E C O V T S  
X B T . Z X ' N  
V A N A J V M I .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Two men, more risk eating my way across the country than in any driving. — Durican Hines.

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### THE NEW BREED



Norm Rockwell



SNFU by Bruce Beatie

### JUMBLE

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

VURCE  
BLEEL  
GOYAVE  
WHOSAD

Answers here: "VURCE" is "CURVE"; "BLEEL" is "LEBEL"; "GOYAVE" is "YAGVE"; "WHOSAD" is "DASH".

### BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



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Spider-Man by Stan Lee



Eek and Meeek by Howie Schneider



Winthrop by Dick Cavalli



Ernie by Bud Brues



Bugs Bunny by Warner Bros.



The Grizzwells by Bill Schorr



Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



Phipps by Joseph Farris

### DISCOVER

Manchester Herald



PLAYING FOR KEEPS — Manchester resident Howard Cohen wants to join a major rock and roll band as a guitarist. He recently auditioned for famous singer Meatloaf and his back up band.

### Local man's talents featured in magazine

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Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

**By DIANNA M. TALBOT**  
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — At first sight, one can assume that Howie Cohen probably is a rock 'n' roll musician.

His hair gives it away. Long, thick and tousled into a frizz, the brown locks help project a wild yet focused image — of a young man in his mid twenties who wants to join a professional, or "major," rock band.

And, after years of playing in bands and learning the industry's ropes, news may be spreading about the Manchester High School graduate and town resident.

The October issue of *Guitar* magazine, which arrived in newsstands two weeks ago, has profiled Cohen in its "resume" section.

The magazine touts itself as "the best selling guitar magazine in America" and local musicians say it is a mainstay medium in the industry.

The profile "will yield additional national exposure," said Cohen during an interview at his parents' Cushman Drive home, where he lives. "I'm fortunate to be put in the issue."

Each month, "Resume" recognizes and profiles three talented individuals in the guitar industry. The current issue features a picture of Cohen, his mailing address, his musical influences,

pieces of equipment he owns, a personal statement and a comment from the editor about Cohen's talent as a guitarist.

The editor writes, "Howard Cohen is one of the most sure-footed, articulate and engaging guitarists to come across my desk." Cohen came to the magazine's attention after he sent it a photo and tape recording of himself.

In his own statement in the magazine, Cohen says he wants to join "a major rock-metal band, which tours and records."

He also says his style of guitar has been influenced by musicians "Kee Marcello, Vito Bratta, Peter Frampton and everyone I've heard, from Barry Manilow to Allan Holdsworth."

Cohen's band experience includes playing with rock, metal, top 40-funk and jazz bands throughout western New England. In 1989, he toured with Swift Kick, a rock-metal, or combination of rock and roll and heavy metal, band based in Springfield, Mass. Before that, he was in a jazz band called "Top Brass," which played mostly at weddings in the Greater Hartford area.

Earlier this month, Cohen auditioned as a guitarist for the rock and roll band backing the singer Meatloaf. The audition took place in New York City and lasted three days, Cohen said. He competed against 12 other guitarists, and though he is disappointed that he

didn't get the job, he is not devastated.

"Better luck next time," the guitarist quips.

In the magazine profile and in person, Cohen says he enjoys composing his own music.

"I try always to create lines that I have never heard or practiced before," he writes.

Cohen also says he enjoys transcribing music, the process of identifying music notes that he hears and writing them down.

Four years ago he undertook and completed a project which involved transcribing music by Steve Morse, a Georgia-based guitarist whose diversified music style — classical, blue grass, rock and funk — Cohen has always admired.

The guitarist considers the project, which took him several months to complete and resulted in a published Steve Morse Songbook, one of his greater accomplishments as a musician.

Michael Beller, owner of Beller's Music in Manchester, where Cohen teaches guitar on a free-lance basis, says music transcription skills are useful in the industry and Cohen is "incredibly gifted at it."

He also said Cohen is a "great guitarist" who has a "great philosophy" regarding music in that he is open to all styles.

Cohen says he taught himself how to play guitar about six years ago. "It's just something I try to do the best I can," he says.

### Fall Festival slated

A carnival and crafts fair, live entertainment and an art contest will highlight this year's Fall Festival to be held Saturday at Center Springs Park, Manchester. Sponsored by the town park and recreation department, the festival will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 647-3084 or 647-3089.

### Saturday car wash

Juniors at Manchester High School are sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the high school's faculty parking lot. Those who get their cars washed for \$4 will receive a complimentary football game ticket. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 647-3521.

### School fair to be held

The Annual Jamboree and Craft Fair at Bowers School in Manchester will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at 141 Princeton St., Manchester. Crafts people from all over New England will participate. Children's games, balloons, face painting, cookie decorating, Grab Bag prizes, candy store and children's crafts will be available.

### POW, MIA ceremony slated

Former prisoners of war and families of the men and women who are missing in action will gather Saturday for the 1990 National POW/MIA Ceremony to be held Saturday at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Newton. A ceremony will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a free concert for all who attend.

### Educational art exhibit

From where artists get their ideas and how their ideas are turned into art are focuses of an educational art exhibit on display at the West Hartford Art League's Clubhouse Gallery in West Hartford. The exhibit will run through Oct. 28 and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information contact Martha Dubois at 521-3073.

### Art expo opens

"Vision and Imagination: The Language of Artists" is the topic of a contemporary art exhibition on display through Oct. 28 at the Cowley Gallery at the Old State House in Hartford. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. All works are for sale and proceeds will benefit the Old State House.

### Pianist to give concert

Pianist Anne Kocichny, a Hart School of Music faculty member from 1964 to 1988, will make her only Hartford appearance this year during a free concert on Sunday at Millard Auditorium. The 4 p.m. concert will feature music by Beethoven, Ravel, Rachmanoff and Chopin. For more information call 243-4340.

### Rock group to perform

The Smithereens rock group, whose recent hits include "A Girl Like You," "Kiss Your Tears Away" and "Maria Elena," will perform Saturday at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater in Hartford. For tickets, call 243-4228.

### Fat Belly Deli deserves only two stars

By ROBERT CRAWFORD

MANCHESTER — Fat Belly Deli, located in the Heartland shopping plaza off Tolland Turnpike, offers a small choice of dinners and nightly specials in addition to standard deli sandwich fare.

### Restaurant Review

The restaurant does not serve appetizers, beer, wine or liquor.

On the day we ate there, four different soups were offered, including a lobster bisque for \$2.25 per cup. With a creamy texture and small chunks of lobster meat, the bisque tasted slightly of sweet lobster, but I expected a stronger flavor.

Dinners were served with a choice of baked potato, ziti, homefries, a vegetable and small chunks of lobster meat, the bisque tasted slightly of sweet lobster, but I expected a stronger flavor.

On Wednesdays, the Fat Belly Deli offers an all-you-can-eat ziti "special," which I ordered. What I got was a plate of overcooked, mushy pasta with a dol-

lop of tomato sauce over it. Not even the tasty, thick, rich sauce could salvage the dish.

**Fat Belly Deli**  
Address: 1050 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester  
Phone: 649-0067  
Hours: Lunch, from 11:30 a.m.; dinner, 4:30 to 8 p.m.  
Credit cards: None  
Reservations: none, self-seating  
Price: soup, \$1.55 to \$2.85; Dinners, \$4.25-\$7.95.  
Other: Children's menu available  
Rating: \*\*  
Key: \*poor, \*\*fair, \*\*\*good, \*\*\*\*very good, \*\*\*\*\*excellent

### Movie is not a lemon

By LEEANNE O'LEARY

MANCHESTER

The Lemon Sisters, starring Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody as three lifelong best friends, is an interesting comedy drama.

The movie starts off with each of the Lemon Sisters as they remember their childhood in Atlantic City, N.J. Scenes from the early to mid 1960s were used to do this.

The story line begins with how the Lemon Sisters — Eloise (Keaton), Frankie (Kane) and Nola (Grody) — got their name. The girls are losing at a carnival game on the city's boardwalk. The losers' prize is a lemon for each girl. The girls accept their lemons and promise to meet on Mondays forever.

The movie progresses to the present and the three are women and still meeting on Mondays at a Tony's Paradise. They decide to open their own business, which turns out to be at the expense of their close friendships.

The three women end up fighting and going their own ways until they meet up again later on in life.

With her husband, Nola opens a tuff shop, which sells only tuff rabbits. The shop goes bankrupt and the couple loses their home and moves to Philadelphia.

Frankie tries to fulfill her lifelong dream of entering show business and gets a job as a sexy nightclub singer — a fill in for the regular performer who is ill. Instead, she turns out to be a bum-

### Movie Review

bling klutz who knocks everything over yet wins the hearts of the audience.

And Eloise becomes a health nut and somewhat of a nut in general. She tries to persuade people not to buy her house by telling them about the murders of a former couple who lived in the house. She also is allergic to cats, but lives with 8 of them.

This movie surprised me. I expected a run-of-the-mill drama or a standard tear-jerker. Instead, it was very funny. Each character was very unique, especially wacky Carol Kane as "Frankie." I highly recommend this movie to all.

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### Historic photos

"Steichen and His Men: A Photographic Portrait of World War II" is the title of a 60 black-and-white and color photographs exhibit by photographer Edward Steichen and seven others who documented the war effort of the U.S. Navy. It opens Saturday at the New England Air Museum, Windsor Locks, and will continue through Oct. 21.

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JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Stephen Lehew, left, is "Jesus Christ" while Patrick Jude plays "Judas" during a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The play will be performed Wednesday through next Sunday at the Bushnell in Hartford. For ticket information, call 246-6807.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Teach children to fight abuse

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you in the hope that our experience can help other families.

All have heard horror stories of child molestation, but we think it can never happen to our children. Most literature on the subject advises that when a child of school age, teach them that if someone tries to molest them, they should: 1) scream, kick, hit; 2) run; and 3) TELL someone.

Well, don't wait until your children are that old! If your children are old enough to know where their private parts are, they are old enough to be taught that their experience should be allowed to teach those parts.

I started teaching our daughter at the age of 4. Within five months, she was molested. Unfortunately, that was not the first time. Through her therapy, we discovered that it had been going on for 2 1/2 years — since she was 2 months old! If I had taught her sooner, we could have stopped it sooner.

There is one more thing that I cannot stress enough. Believe your child. Children do not lie about something like this. It's a known fact that children have been molested by sisters, neighbors and trusted family members of all ages.

If this letter helps just one person, then the pain our family has suffered will not be in vain.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE write a helpful "wake-up call" for any parents who think their child is too young to be taught this very important lesson. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and getting a divorce. I've hurt by this divorce and am trying desperately to get on with my life. The problem is, no matter where I go in this small town, people come up to me and tell me the last time they saw my "ex" where they saw him, who he was with, what he was wearing, what he said, etc.

People don't mean to be hurtful; they are just trying to make conversation. They don't realize it causes me to start thinking about him all over again, and I'm trying to forget him.

Please print this, Abby. I am sure there are others who feel as I do. And, do you know a good reply that won't hurt their feelings?

DEAR HURTING: HURTING IN ALABAMA name, stop politely with this: "Please — I'd rather not hear anything about him; he's history." Now who do you know that's cheerful and happy?

# PEOPLE

The National Enquirer may let Lisa Bonet's lawyers look over a photographic negative of her baby daughter to prove her claim against a drugstore chain of the actress' film rights for developing.

Bonet contends the negative was sold to the tabloid by a Records, Calif., drugstore clerk from a roll of the actress' film rights for developing.

The Enquirer initially refused to let lawyers see the negative, but they may now allow a legal suit. William Alexander, a lawyer for the American Drug Stores Inc., chain.

Bonet's attorneys said the negative will prove the clerk stole it to sell to the newspaper.

"We're trying to work things out of court," said Ralph Loch, one of Bonet's lawyers.

The Enquirer was not named in the lawsuit over the photo it published in 1989 of Bonet's then-month-old baby, Zoe Kravitz.

Ricky Skaggs' children get around.

The country singer said Tuesday he picked up the nickname "Mr. Mom" by taking his brood of four with him on the road over the summer.

"They rode one of the top 10 roller coasters in the country at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, saw the rodeo in Cheyenne (Wyoming) and have hit the midways at the Montana and South Dakota state fairs," Skaggs said.

The children range in age from 6 months to 12 years.

Skaggs is known for such hits as "Country Boy" and "Lovin' Only Me."

A Hollywood producer wants to base a TV drama on the life and times of Lamar Alexander, ex-governor turned university president.

"It would be a one-hour weekly story with multiple characters," producer Bernard Schwartz said Tuesday. "The center would be president of the university."

Schwartz, producer of such films as "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "Sweet Dreams," said he is trying to sell the networks on the series.

Alexander, a Republican, was governor of Tennessee for eight years. He left office in 1986 and became president of the University of Tennessee.

Alexander said Wednesday he likes the idea for the show.

Industrialist Victor Pomer, sentenced to community service for the homeless in a tax evasion case, has given \$607,000 to the cause.

Pomer, chairman of the Royal Crown Cola Co., handed over a check Wednesday to be split by the National Coalition for the Homeless and a Los Angeles-based homeless group.

Pomer pleaded no contest in 1988 in evading \$1.2 million in federal taxes by fraudulently inflating the value of land he donated to a college in the 1970s.

He was fined \$4 million and ordered to give \$3 million to the homeless. He was also ordered to perform 5,000 hours of community service related to the homeless. Court records show he has not completed the work.

Royal Crown spokesman Phil Dedeck said the contribution was unrelated to Pomer's tax case.

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## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Chronic pain needs diagnosis

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can having rheumatic fever as a child cause joint and muscle pain? I'm 42 and have a great deal of trouble with my back and joints, especially my neck.

DEAR READER: Following an infection with streptococcus bacteria — especially a strep throat — some people seem to develop an allergy to the microorganisms. This affliction, called rheumatic fever, is marked by joint and heart inflammation that can progress to serious arthritis (temporary) and heart damage (permanent).

Rheumatic fever is not as common today as it once was. Although the reasons for this are not completely known, the increased use of antibiotics, such as penicillin to treat strep infections, probably plays a role. Rheumatic fever itself is treated with antibiotics, so complications are unusual.

I believe that joint and muscle pain in an adult are probably not due to a rheumatic infection years ago. However, you should have a blood test for rheumatic fever because your symptoms could be the consequence of a more recent strep infection for which you may not have sought treatment.

Also, you should be checked for other diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, that are related to rheumatic fever but are treated differently. In general, the aches and pains of rheumatic fever are acute and eventually disappear (with or without permanent joint and heart damage), whereas other forms of arthritis, such as yours, are chronic. See your doctor for a diagnosis.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an embarrassing problem — saliva. Whenever I talk, it explodes into the face of anyone I speak with. The reaction is a hand to their face or handkerchief to wipe away the mess. Then, they naturally avoid me at great length to avoid another encounter.

DEAR READER: This is an unusual problem that appears to be related to the mechanics of speaking. Excess saliva is forcefully expelled from your mouth when you form words, I suggest you seek help from a speech therapist who may be able to re-train you to articulate in a way that doesn't spray people with your saliva.

The unlikely event that you have developed a physical abnormality of the mouth, such as a weak tongue or difficulty swallowing saliva.

A NEW STAR — Actress Amy Irving, known best for her role in "Yentlow," shows off her 4-month-old son, Gabriel Barreto, during a break in rehearsals Wednesday in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles. The boy's father, Bruno Barreto of Brazil, directed Irving in her last film, "A Show of Power."

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# Hard times are falling on university creamery

By NITA LEYVELD  
The Associated Press

STORRS — At the University of Connecticut creamery, located in the center of the rural campus, visitors can still buy fresh ice cream at its store and even pay a visit to the cows who made it possible.

Over the years, the creamery has broadened its repertoire of ice cream flavors from the old standards of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry to such modern-day crowd-pleasers as amaretto, capucino and pineapple.

But even with these concessions to trendiness, creamery workers take pride in the fact that the institution maintains the simplicity of its earliest days.

Next door to the plant is a 1950s-era dairy bar, where faithful customers can order cones and milkshakes around a vintage horse-shoe-shaped counter. Up the hill just a short walk away is the dairy barn, the home of Glow, Sheba, Magnolia and some 50 other Jersey and Holstein milking cows, which produce nearly two-thirds of the milk used in dairy production.

But while university officials say UConn ice cream will be around forever, it may soon no longer come with a real when it comes to milk brought in from elsewhere.

Citing financial difficulties and the exorbitant costs of updating facilities to conform to health code regulations, the university in recent months stopped creamery production of stoup cream, cream cheese and cottage cheese.

Next is talking that milk itself will be next thing to go.

The UConn milk production would not spell the demise of university-made dairy products, said UConn associate provost Mark Abrahamson. The university's formula for ice cream is patented, and this and other products made at the creamery would taste the same with milk brought in from elsewhere.

But the closing of the milk-

processing plant might well mean the official end of an era, Abrahamson acknowledged.

"It certainly has some historical significance, because it has to do with our roots as an agricultural school," he said.

The milk-processing operation, which is largely a teaching facility, is no longer an integral part of the school's agricultural teaching program.

"Years ago, there were a lot more small family dairies. People would come here and learn the creamery situation and they go back to the family farm. But now there are few family farms," said Charlie Hat-

ton, dairy plant manager.

In 1955, shortly after the UConn creamery opened, Connecticut had 3,689 dairy farms, with about 103,000 cows, according to Gabe Mesquin, state Department of Agriculture spokesman. By the end of 1989, the number of dairy farms had dropped more than 90 percent to 367, with only 36,000 cows left.

"As dairy farms closed, fewer students expressed interest in studying milk processing, according to Thomas Hoagland, a UConn professor and faculty advisor to the creamery."

"In the old days, the technical information wasn't really out there for the small dairy farmers — they didn't have people who had PhDs in dairy production — and they depended on UConn to teach them how to make butter, how to refrigerate properly and all sorts of other basics," Hoagland said. "Now the large dairy companies hire their own technical people, and they don't depend on us at all."

Changing times require a reassessment, Hoagland said.

"As a faculty member, and a faculty member in this department, I can't help but feel that the money that is going into the creamery could be better spent on teaching and research," Hoagland said.

Thus stands out here.

There is a noisy scene when, during a test, he breaks the speed of sound on a race track, then scoops her up and does it again. It is as if because she is wearing clothes that reduce the speed of sound, a fashion firm.

Tina, who starts helping him, is the only one who knows his secret.

This is good, because most of the show consists of all the bombing, shooting, attempted prison breakouts and high-speed bursts of red.

There is one moment of high drama, when the bad cop kills his brother. But this is CBS, so he has to go to a secret government lab and become the subject of tests by Tina McGee, a lovely, widowed scientist played by Amanda Pays (Pays can act, and

# The Flash a candidate for most awful TV show

By JAY SHARBITT  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you tape bad shows for a collection called "America's Funniest Home Videos," boy, have you got a great tonight. It's the two-hour premiere of a new CBS series, "The Flash."

The series is based on the comic book hero who likes to wear a red skin-tight bodysuit with a mask and a hood that has winged ears that look like car door handles. You know, the sort of guy you find in punk rock clubs.

Only this one fights crime at incredible speed.

How bad is the CBS effort? It's similar to others, like yesterday's "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman," which don't know the origins of the Flash will learn tonight that he is a police crime lab ace named Barry Allen. Barry is transformed from a real when a lightning bolt hits his laboratory and sprays a lot of chemicals on him.

A member of a family of cops, Barry's father (played by John Marshall), a computer artist. She doesn't want to get married yet. Good thing he also has a dog named Flash.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on September 11, 1990.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the State of Connecticut, the premises described in Schedule A attached hereto. There shall be no consideration for said conveyance.

SCHEDULE A
That certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, on the northerly side of Present Highland Street, Route 534, at Present Autumn Street, containing 0.313 of an acre, more or less, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY - by Present Highland Street, Route 534, 1032 feet, more or less;
WESTERLY - by Present Autumn Street, 40 feet, more or less;

NORTHERLY - by said remaining land of the Town of Manchester, 68 feet, more or less, by a line designated "Taking Line," as shown on said map.

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Together with the following land and perpetual easements under, over and across portions of remaining land of the Town of Manchester:

1. An easement to slope for the support and safety of the highway, excavate a brook, place proposed pipes and remove or retain excavated material within areas totaling 0.403 of an acre, more or less, located between Stations 122-40 and 120-75, and 120-43 and 121-16 left of said center line, as more particularly shown on said map.

2. An easement to construct, anchor and install metal beam rail, 75 feet in length, within an area located between any opposite approximate Stations 122-40 and 120-40 left of said center line, as more particularly shown on said map.

Together with any and all portions of said remaining land for the purpose of installing a proposed sedimentation control system, 747 feet in length, within areas located between and opposite approximate Stations 122-40 and 120-75, and 120-43 and 121-16 left of said center line, as more particularly shown on said map. Said right-of-way terminates at the intersection of the line of the work by the State of Connecticut.

For a more particular description of the above-described premises, reference is made to a map to be filed in the Manchester Town Clerk's office, entitled "Town of Manchester, Map Showing Land Acquired From Town of Manchester by the State of Connecticut, Reconfiguration of Charter Oak, Highland (Rte. 534), Autumn & Gardner Streets, Scale 1" = 40', April 1990. Robert W. Goulet, Transportation Chief, Bureau of Highways, 54-90 Hwy. S. L. Dim. A.C. Sheet No. 76, Project No. 76-151 (76-162), Serial No. 30, Sheet 1 of 1 Sheet.

Prepared by:
Maureen A. Chmielewski, Town Attorney
7-12-90

The Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official list of the Register of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Walace J. Iishi, Jr., Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
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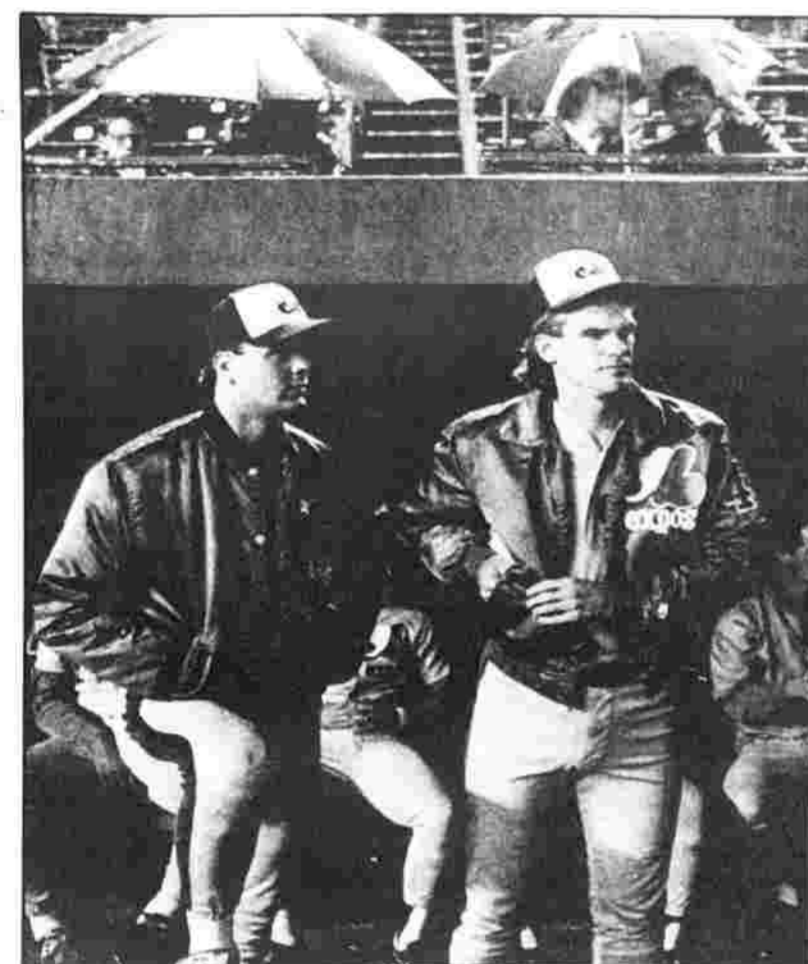
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# Dodgers fail to take advantage of Cincy defeat



By The Associated Press

If the Los Angeles Dodgers fail to catch Cincinnati, they'll have a pretty good idea why.

For the third time in less than a month, the Dodgers blew a game at home they figured to win. This time, it cost them a chance to move within 3 1/2 games of the first-place Reds in the National League West. Cincinnati lost 5-2 to Houston.

With Fernando Valenzuela pitching, the Dodgers grabbed a 4-0 lead after three innings against San Diego, only to lose 9-4 when the Padres rallied for three runs in the fifth and six in the sixth.

"It was a tough loss," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "Cincinnati loses and we know it, we score four runs in the first three innings and end up losing the game. ... That's what hurts the most. We jumped up 4-0 and didn't win the ballgame."

The Dodgers have had some even bigger disappointments of late.

On Aug. 21, Los Angeles took an 11-3 lead into the ninth inning against Philadelphia and lost 12-11. Two weeks later, the Houston Astros rallied from a 7-0 deficit against Ramon Martinez to beat the Dodgers 10-8.

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"We're not completely out of opportunities," Lasorda said. "We just missed on this one tonight."

The Reds were 31-12 at the end of May, but only 52-53 since. They have lost four of six.

"Look around this room. Do you see anybody panicking?" Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "All that we've done is lose two in a row. It's no big deal. We'll just have to get them tomorrow."

The closest Dodgers have been to first place since May 4 is four games, and they trailed by 13 1/2 on July 21.

"The media makes a big deal out of us losing. They did it when we had our first losing streak and they'll do it again," said Reds pitcher Danny Jackson, who lost to Bobby Bonds, and the NL's first 30-30 player, Barry's godfather, Willie Mays.

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# Bonds becomes eighth National Leaguer to join 30-30 club

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds has joined baseball's elite 30-30 club, becoming only the eighth National Leaguer to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in one season.

In doing so Wednesday, he followed in the footsteps of his father, Bobby Bonds, and the NL's first 30-30 player, Barry's godfather, Willie Mays.

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and 1957 with New York. The first member of the 30-30 club was Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns in 1922 when he led the American League with 39 homers and stole 37 bases.

Barry hit his 30th and 31st homers and Doug Drabek became the NL's first 20-game winner as the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a six-game losing streak by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-7.

Barry's first homer, a solo shot, came with two out in the fifth. He hit his second leading off the seventh. It was the ninth time he has hit two homers in a game in his career.

He became the first Pirates player to have 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season.

He stole his 30th base in July and his 49th in the third inning Wednesday. He stands to become the second major leaguer — Eric Davis of Cincinnati in 1987 was the first — to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a season.

Bonds is easily having the best year of his five-year major league career, hitting .307 and 109 RBI.

Drabek, 20-6, allowed seven hits

and five runs while striking out six in 7 1/3 innings. He is Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Candelaria went 20-5 in 1977.

"I'm 12-2 since the All-Star break, and I told myself right off the bat, 'Start throwing your breaking ball, shut them down for strikes, build up your confidence, and take it from there,'" Drabek said.

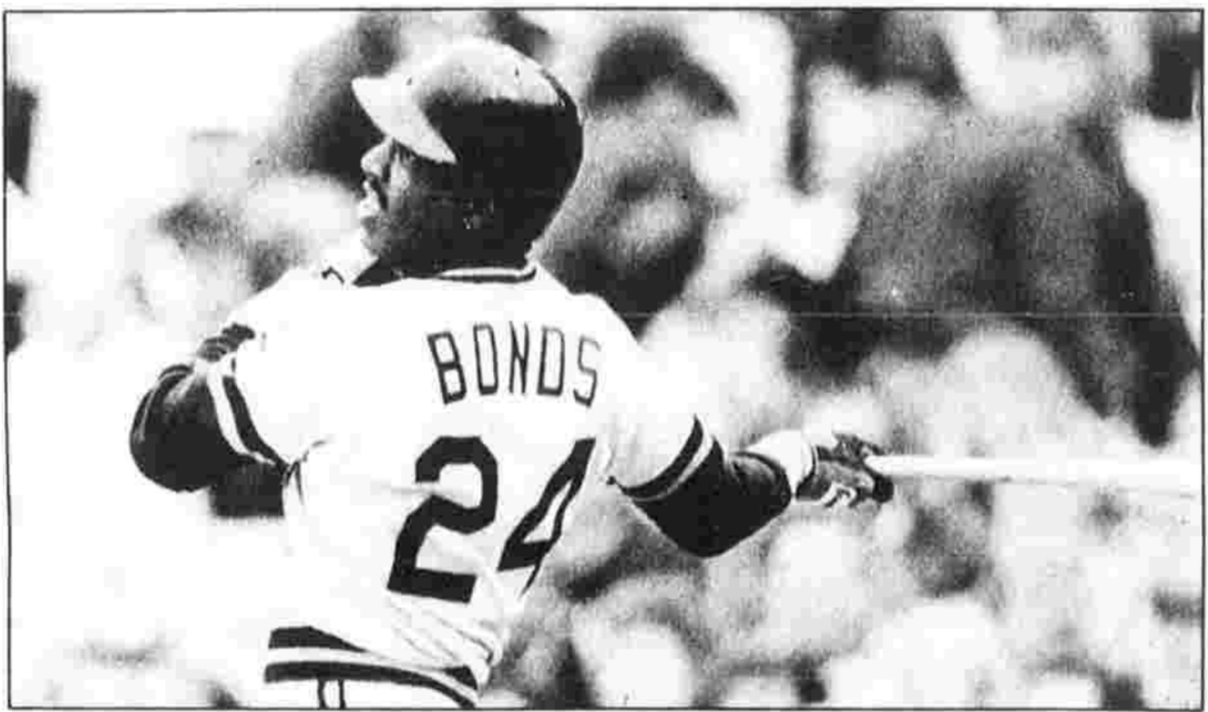
The Pirates chased Cubs starter Rickey Henderson, 4-2, with a four-run first.

It was the fifth straight game that Suffitt failed to win since returning from arthroscopic surgery. He lasted two-thirds of an inning, allowing five hits.

The victory boosted the Pirates' NL East lead over the New York Mets to a full game. New York and Montreal were rained out.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland was happy about all of it — the win and the history made by Bonds and Drabek.

"The most important thing about those milestones is they come out very heavily to a game we really needed to win," Leyland said. "So I'm tickled for both of them."



MR. 30-30 — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds slugs his 31st home run, his second of the game, at Wrigley Field Wednesday afternoon during an 8-7 win by the Pirates. Bonds became the first Pirates' player ever to have 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a season.

## In Brief . . .

**MHS volleyball loses to Fermi**

ENFIELD — The Manchester High girls' volleyball team lost in three sets to host Fermi High Wednesday afternoon. The scores were 15-2, 15-2 and 15-1; Manchester is 1-2 and will host Rockton Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Jean Burnett and Michelle Sauer played well for the Indians.

**Manchester junior varsity team defeated Fermi**

13-15, 15-2 and 15-4. Julie Smart, Beth Milton and Erika Kelly played well for the young Indians.

**MCC men's soccer loses**

NEEDHAM, Mass. — The Manchester Community College men's soccer team bowed to Mt. Ida College, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon. The Cougars fall to 1-4-1. Scott Wolcheksky, Dana Fortin, Tim Barnes, Jamie Salvia and Chip Segar played well for MCC.

**Mitchell routs MCC women**

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community College women's soccer team opened its season, bowing to Becker Community College, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon at McCormick Field. Becker outshot MCC, 31-4. Brenda Bailey, Kristie Grass and Flynne McQueen played well for the Cougars.

**Minneapolis hosts benefit event**

GLASTONBURY — Minnehaug Golf Course will be sponsoring the Fall Golf Scramble-Golfing for the homeless tournament on Saturday, Oct. 13. The tournament includes 18 holes of golf, cart, prizes, beer/wine and a buffet dinner. Cost is \$60 per person.

Proceeds from the tournament will go toward donating food for the area homeless shelters for the holidays.

For further information, call the pro shop at 663-9914.

**Sheffield released from hospital**

ARLINGTON (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers infielder Gary Sheffield was dismissed from a hospital after five days of treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

Officials at Arlington Memorial Hospital said that they could not release any information on his destination or condition.

**Spelman on injured reserve**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions linebacker Chris Spielman, the NFL's defensive player of the week, was put on the injured reserve and will be out for at least four weeks.

Spielman, who had 10 unassisted tackles in Detroit's 21-14 victory over Atlanta on Sunday, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder. He also assisted on two tackles, recovered a fumble and had a sack.

Gastrointestinal, neurological and other specialists try to determine the cause of his collapse.

## Washington leads National League expansion

By RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Washington wants baseball back, and Charlotte, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Orlando, Fla., also want the major leagues to come to their cities.

Those four groups made pitches Wednesday for the two National League expansion clubs, which cost \$95 million and will begin play in 1993.

Two groups want teams for Washington. One, headed by real estate developer John E. Akridge, would put a team downtown in RFK Stadium. The other, led by minor league owner Mark W. Tracz, would play at RFK for one season and then move to a proposed ballpark in northern Virginia.

"A new stadium in the suburbs with luxury suites, we think that's going to be a lot more economically sound," said Tracz, who owns Prince William of the Class A Carolina League.

Tracz's group, which includes former NBC Sports president Arthur Watson, wants to play in Virginia party

to get away from the Baltimore Orioles' sphere of influence. While Akridge seemed unfamiliar with the baseball industry and its problems, Tracz was able to say how his team would operate.

"We don't want to get into the free-agent spending situation," Tracz said. "We don't think that's the way to build a team."

Larry Schmitz, owner of the Class AAA American Association's Nashville Sounds, also knew what he was talking about. He has owned parts of eight minor league teams and his only business is baseball, a throwback to the era of Walter O'Malley and Clark Griffith.

"My No. 1 concern is the fans," said Schmitz, who's been a major league scout and front office executive. "I don't want to charge \$18 a ticket in order to give mediocre players \$500,000 a year."

Richard M. DeVos, head of the Orlando group and president of Amway Corp., said he was not familiar with revenue participation, the central long-term plan of management's financing committee.

When told of the plan, DeVos criticized it, saying,

## Wingate accused of second rape

By KELLEY SHANNON  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — For the second time this week, San Antonio Spurs guard David Wingate was well, it was accused of rape.

A 21-year-old woman filed suit in state district court Wednesday against Wingate, alleging he sexually assaulted her in June after drinking with her at a nightclub.

Wingate, 26, was charged Monday in Maryland with the rape of a 17-year-old woman at his apartment.

In the civil suit filed here, the woman became ill, Wingate got out of the car with her down the street from his house and sexually assaulted and sodomized her.

Afterward, the suit alleges, Wingate left the woman in a room at his house and "allowed at least two other friends of his to rape her."

The woman required medical care after the rape, the suit says.

The woman reported the incident to police while being treated at a hospital later. She also went to the police department the following day, her attorney said.

No criminal charges have been filed.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske refused to confirm Wednesday whether Wingate is a suspect in the case, which remains under investigation.

"There have been some extenuating circumstances that have prevented us from completing the investigation," he said, declining to elaborate.

Attorney Marynell Maloney, who represents the woman, accused the San Antonio Police Department of choosing to play "slow ball" with the case.

"Unfortunately, the Maryland incident may not have happened if they had acted properly," Maloney said.

She said the woman took a bag of stained, dirty clothes to a police in-

# Austrians seek advantage against United States



DAVIS CUP BOUND — Andre Agassi, who advanced to the U.S. Open final, will play singles for the United States in its upcoming Davis Cup semifinal in Austria. Play begins on Friday.

## In Brief . . .

**George, Nets reach agreement**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Former Connecticut guard Tye George, the 22nd selection in the NBA draft, has reached a tentative agreement with the New Jersey Nets on a five-year contract.

Willis Reed, the Nets' senior vice president of Basketball Operations, said the club and Nets, George's Los Angeles-based agent, still have to iron out some minor contract details, but the financial package is complete.

George averaged 11.5 points for Connecticut last season.

**Whalers beat the Capitals**

HARTFORD (AP) — Veteran center Carey Wilson and rookie defenseman John Stevens scored 67 seconds apart late in the first period to spark the Hartford Whalers to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the Washington Capitals on Wednesday night.

Ron Francis and Mikal Anderson added power-play goals 21 seconds apart in the third period for the Whalers. Kelly Miller scored a power-play goal for the Capitals with 1:40 to play to spoil the shutout bid.

Wilson's low shot from between the circles was blocked by defenseman Bill Howden, but he got his own rebound and beat ex-Whaler Mike Litw with a 20-footer at 18:35. Stevens made it 2-0 when he took Scott Young's cross-ice feed and beat Litw with a screened 50-footer at 19:42.

Francis gave the Whalers a 3-0 lead with 6:55 remaining in the game, scoring on a rebound during a two-man power play. Anderson tipped in Ulf Samuelsson's shot 21 seconds later.

Miller beat Sidorkiewicz from the right circle during a 5-on-3 power play for the Caps' only goal.

Daryl Reaugh started in goal for the Whalers and stopped all nine shots he faced. Sidorkiewicz took over midway in the second period and stopped 10 of 11 shots. Both were hardly tested by the Capitals (0-1-2), who've scored just eight goals in four games.

Litw made 11 saves and Jim Hrivnak finished with 12. Sunnary, already has a manager in Kansas City catcher Bob Boone and a baseball operations team in Brian and Danny Doyle.

However, DeVos is from Grand Rapids, Mich., and baseball has said it wants local owners for the new franchises.

DeVos, who said he would take a local residence, said he was looking for something he could pass down to his family.

## Judgment day for University of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's judgment day for Florida's athletic department as the NCAA's decision on the so-called "death penalty" or suspension of a sport for one or more years.

"We're ready to set it over with, and hopefully the decision will be one that we like," Spurrier, the current Gators football coach, said. "That last black cloud hanging over us is about to be blown away."

Spurrier wouldn't speculate about possible sanctions or how they might affect his team, which is 2-0 and ranked 19th this week. "I can't answer that without knowing what the NCAA's decision will be," he said.

The NCAA's official letter of inquiry, received in May, charged Florida with 10 infractions ranging from coaches making improper cash payments to players to an allegation that the violations in charging child support, but Hall denied the

allegation.

Sloan, who is coaching a professional team in Greece, has identified any Chinese scholar who broke NCAA rules, including an allegation that he provided an airline ticket for ex-Gators star Vernon Maxwell to attend a summer basketball camp.

In 1984, the football team was banned from appearing on live television and in bowl games for two years. The NCAA also imposed scholarship limitations that continued to hurt the program well after the sanctions expired.

Lombardi has acknowledged that the Gators could be a candidate for the "death penalty," but doesn't think the NCAA will take such drastic action because of steps the school took to correct problems once they were discovered.

## Sox

Detroit is 4-3 lead in the fourth off Joe Grahe (2-4). Fryman led an RBI inning in the fifth and his bases-loaded triple capped a six-run ninth by the Tigers.

Walt Terrell (5-4) pitched five innings for the victory despite allowing four runs and nine hits. Jerry Don Gleaton got the last six outs for his 11th save.

**Indians 6, Brewers 3:** Cleveland beat Milwaukee for the sixth straight time at Cleveland Stadium as Jeff Mantz honored, tripled and singled and Doug Jones got a team record with his 38th save.

Bruck Jacoby also helped for the Indians, winners of seven of eight games.

Jaime Navarro (7-6) lost for the first time in his last six starts, giving up five earned runs on 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings.

**Twins 1, Royals 0:** Minnesota broke a scoreless tie in the 11th inning when Shane Niekirk single home Dan Gladden from third base.

Gladden led off the 11th with an infield single off Kansas City reliever Jeff Montgomery (6-4). After Nelson Liriano popped out on a bunt attempt, Kirby Puckett singled to right, moving Gladden to third.

Gary Wayne (1-1) was the winner with two innings of scoreless relief. The Royals led the bases against him in the 10th, but he ended the threat by striking out George Brett, who went 2-for-5 to pass Rickey Henderson in the American League batting title race, 3256 to 3252.

## Mercedes Mile is important to Britain's Elliott

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Road mile races are not given much recognition in running circles.

"A lot of people think it's a circus," Britain's Peter Elliott said.

Don't count Elliott among those non-believers.

Especially when discussing Saturday's Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue.

"This is THE road mile," he said. "If you're going to run a road race, everyone wants to run on Fifth Avenue."

He has won it twice — last year in 3 minutes, 52.55 seconds, and in 1987 in 3:53.52.

Since the race's inception in 1981, no one has won it three times. The only other two-time winner, Steve Scott (1983 and 1988), the American indoor and outdoor mile record-holder, also will be running Saturday.

So will many of the world's other top

## Mercedes Mile is important to Britain's Elliott

runners, including world record-holder Steve Cram of Britain. Said Aouita of Morocco, Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain, Jens-Peter Herold of East Germany and Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland.

Should the winner of the men's elite race or the women's elite race be a past champion or set a course record, he or she would win a Mercedes-Benz 190E, a two-door sedan worth approximately \$34,000.

Elliott won the car last year, but because of "complications" did not receive it until recently — and he did not keep it long, selling it to a British sprinter, Lindorf Christie.

"Elliott said the race should not be taken lightly because of the calibre of athletes involved."

"Any European promoter or meet director would be proud of this field," he said.

He is not taking it lightly because he wants to finish his "up-and-down" season in a blaze of glory.

After winning the Commonwealth Games 1,500-meter gold medal and

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breaking the world indoor record in the 1,500 early in the year, Elliott was slowed in mid-season by a calf injury, a chest infection and a knee injury, sustained while he was walking his German shepherds.

He came back shortly before last month's European Championships and finished fourth in the 1,500 — an event in which Britons had been dominant throughout the 1980s with such stars as Cram, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett. Ironically, the Brits won gold medals in the European Championships in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 400 hurdles, events in which they had not been overperforming in the past, but did not even get a medal in the 1,500 as Cram finished fifth.

"We weren't in the shape we wanted to be," Elliott said about himself and Cram.

"Now, Steve and I have to prove ourselves all over again."

"I've always been in the shadow of Coe, Ovett and Cram. Cue is retired and I guess Ovett is, too, because he hasn't run this year."

"Winning the Commonwealth Games helped me come out of the shadows."

He now hopes to remain in the forefront. A victory Saturday would ensure that.

Elliott showed Sunday that he was back in top form, winning the 1,500 in 3:32.69, the fastest time ever on a British track and the second fastest time in the world this year, at Sheffield, England, in a new stadium only about five miles from his home. Right behind him was Cram in 3:33.03, his best of the season.

Elliott was inspired by the crowd of about 22,000 in the 25,000-seat stadium.

"It was great to be able to do that in front of my home fans," Elliott said. "Now I know how Steve must have felt winning at Gateshead in front of his local fans."

Neither Elliott nor Cram will have the "home fan" advantage Saturday. Nevertheless, they will be the favorites in the 18-man field.

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