

RECORD

About Town

Better breathing forum

The American Lung Association of CT and St. Francis Hospital will present a Better Breathing Forum on Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, West Hartford at 1 p.m. This month Carol Lynn Ames, president of Long Term Concepts, will be speaking on "Unravelling the Maze of Long Term Care." The program is free and open to the public.

Garden club meets

The Hicks-Stearns Museum Garden Club will meet on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Museum located on the Tolland Green. If you are interested in attending the Spring meeting, please call 875-7552.

Recreation for the disabled

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Hartford will run a school vacation program for children/teens April 15-19. The day programs for individuals with physical, mental or multiple disabilities will consist of community based recreational activities. April 15, 17 and 19 will be held in the Greater Hartford Area. April 16 & 18 will stem from the South Windham office. For more information or to register, call Paige McCallough at 236-6201.

Stress management course

A five-week program designed to teach a variety of techniques useful for reducing stress will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday evenings starting April 18 through May 16 at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the course is \$79. For more information or to register, call 647-6600.

Skin cancer screening

Manchester Memorial Hospital, in cooperation with the dermatologists on the hospital's medical staff, will be sponsoring a free skin cancer screening on Wednesday between 4 and 7 p.m. The screenings will be by appointment only. For more information, call 647-6600.

Arts and crafts show

The Bolton Lions Club is sponsoring their first annual Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, May 11 at Herick Park in Bolton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are seeking artists and crafters to rent spaces for exhibits and sales. The space rental cost is \$15 for Bolton residents and \$20 for nonresidents. Interested individuals should contact either Denise Burdick at 646-2206 or Eva Morra at 643-8948.

T.X. critter and trolley rides

Bring the whole family to the Connecticut Trolley Museum on Monday (rain date will be Tuesday) to have lunch and see two live performances by Charnel 20's T.X. Critter. The cost for the show, lunch and trolley ride is \$6.50 for children and \$7.50 for adults. For more information and reservations, call the museum Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 627-6540.

MHS pool closed

The evening swim at Manchester High School pool will not be held on Friday night due to a Senior Teen night at the school.

Meet the Bolton candidates

The Bolton PTA invites the public to participate in a "Meet the Candidates" night on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School. Each Board of Education candidate will be given five minutes to speak their views. A question and answer period will follow.

Library storytime program

As part of National Library Week the Bentley Memorial Library is hosting a "Read Aloud" storytime program. Local authors ages 5 and up will share selections of their own works, with an opportunity to have their "Read Aloud" featured in the library's "Read Aloud" book. The program is for all ages and open to the public. The "Read Aloud" will be taking place on April 17th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. To register or find out additional information please call 646-7349.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

Alan A. Huot to Maureen M. Huot, 528 Wetherell St., no conveyance tax.
Eugene K. Landry to Melody A. Landry, 16-18 Norman St., no conveyance tax.
David P. Zubrow to Leann Zubrow, 266 Knollwood Road, no conveyance tax.
Earl Kriger to Heidi A. Kriger, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.
Merritt N. Baldwin to Edgar and Patricia E.A. Clark, Bramblebush Farms, no conveyance tax.
Sharon L. Rio to Susan E. Fleck, Oakdale, conveyance tax, \$16.50.
Donald W. Calhoun to Christine S. Calhoun, Redwood Farms, no conveyance tax.
Tommaso Baratta to Elizabeth Baratta, Pine Acres Terrace, no conveyance tax.
Joseph Glode and Marie Glode to Michael O. and Annette H. Glode, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Charles G. Wickman and Lucy Wickman to Barbara A. Hansen, 247 Hollister St., no conveyance tax.
Kathleen A. Massetti to William A. Massetti, 82 Oxford St., no conveyance tax.
Steven L. Goldsmith to Nancy D. Goldsmith, Oak Grove Farms, no conveyance tax.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:
Connecticut
Daily: 7-8-5. Play Four: 3-8-3-3.
Massachusetts
Daily: 9-8-3-7. Mass Megabucks: 4-6-16-35-36-39.
Rhode Island
Daily: 8-0-0-8. Grandlot: 6-7-0, 7-1-3-1, 2-1-7-5-4, 3-3-5-8-9-1.
Northern New England
Pick Three: 7-5-1. Pick Four: 2-8-3-2.
Tri-State Megabucks: 11-16-23-25-36-38

Dudley still waiting for home

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Rusty, a large and friendly male shepherd cross, is this week's featured pup at the Manchester Dog Pound.

Rusty is only about one year old. He was picked up on April 1 on Falcon Drive. He dances on his hind legs when bribed with a dog biscuit by Dog Warden Thomas Pascantell.

Topper, the cute little terrier cross, featured last week, has been adopted by a Manchester family.

Sweet Dudley, is still waiting to be adopted. Pascantell said he has someone interested and was awaiting a call.

Someone has also expressed interest in the eight-year-old beagle cross, found March 31 on Bush Hill Road. She was quite thin when picked up but is now eating plenty of food and is filling out.

The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a male doberman pinscher. Pascantell said he also has someone interested in adopting him.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and someone is also at the pound from



RUSTY

6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
The phone number at the pound is 643-6662. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Smokeo, a longhaired female cat, is this week's featured pet of Protectors of Animals, a Gloucester based volunteer organization. Smokeo is about 2 years old. She was taken in by the organization after she had been hit by a car.

Smokeo has been spayed and



SMOKEO

had her shots. She's all set to go to a good home.
Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., is another volunteer organization that takes in abandoned or abused animals. Both groups are non-profit and are in need of members to help with the dog licenses and veterinarian bills.

All of the animals are spayed or neutered and given their shots before being put up for adoption, unless too young when taken.
For more information or to adopt a cat or kitten from Protectors of Animals call 633-8515, For Aid to Helpless Animals call 232-8317 or 242-2156. All numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

Police Roundup

Coventry accident

COVENTRY — A 26-year-old Coventry woman remained hospitalized this morning after she was involved in a two-car collision at the intersection of Route 44 and Brewster Street Wednesday night.

Two others were also injured in the crash, which occurred about 8 p.m.

Lisa Day, of 750 Swamp Road, was admitted into Manchester Memorial Hospital with head injuries. This morning, she was listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Day was injured when the car she was in, which was driven by Mark Degray, 21, of 17 Plymouth Lane, Bolton, struck another car while attempting to turn on to Brewster Street from 44, a Coventry Police Department official said.

The driver of the other car, Jonathan Lender, 41, of Snake Hill Road, Coventry, was treated and released from Windham Community Memorial Hospital with cuts and bruises to his head and leg, a spokeswoman from the hospital said.

Degray was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital with various cuts and scratches, the spokesman said.

Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Strange man warning

MANCHESTER — Manchester police are warning parents to tell their children not to talk to strangers after two girls were approached by a man who asked them to look into his car.

Police said the girls, ages 7 and 9, were walking on Oakwood Street on their way to Bowers School at about 8 a.m. Monday when a man in a car similar to a Honda Accord drove past them several times.

Police say the man then stopped near the girls and asked them to look in his car. The girls said no, continued walking and the man drove away.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Four more positions sought by fire dept.

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town of Manchester Fire Department Chief John Rivosa is asking the Board of Directors to provide funding for four shift supervisors that the general manager did not include in the 1991-92 budget.

The four positions, which would have the rank of captain and serve as intermediaries between the firefighters and the deputy chiefs, would cost the town \$71,356 next year if they are approved. The positions were recommended in a study of "It is my opinion the four captains would improve efficiency more than any other item in the survey," Rivosa told the directors Wednesday at a workshop on the department's

budget.
General Manager Richard Sartor has proposed an \$80.66 million budget for next year. Of the total, \$6.39 million would go to the town fire department, a 7.9 percent increase over this year's spending plan.

Rivosa said the captains would assist the deputy chiefs in inspections and training of personnel.

Rivosa also said the new line officers would help when there are simultaneous calls. Now, if there are two calls at once the deputy chief will respond with an engine company to the first call, but no officer goes out to the second call.

If the captains were hired, they could serve in a supervisory capacity at the second incident, Rivosa said.

Director Wally Irish asked the Rivosa if it would be possible

to hire four lieutenants, at a lower salary, instead of captains.
But Rivosa said that lieutenants are not normally used to run operations at the scene of a fire. Rather, they are usually in charge of an engine or ladder company, Rivosa said.

Rivosa, responding to a question from Director Thomas Ryan also said that a water department plan to cut back on the number of hydrants being replaced should be scrapped.

As a cost-saving measure the water department has proposed upgrading only five of the 20 hydrants that were scheduled for replacement. About 200 hydrants, mostly on the west side of town, need to be replaced.

Rivosa said the outdated hydrants could cause some delays at the scene of a fire because fire fighters have to put a special coupler on their hoses to hook up to the hydrants.

Poll format debated

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Board of Education members who attended Wednesday night's meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee found out that devising a poll is harder than just asking questions.

The group set down to discuss the elements of a poll which would determine how questions are viewed on various aspects of the school calendar.

In March, the school board members voted to conduct a poll after receiving a petition from local parents requesting that the existing school calendar be changed.

Although, no change was made to the 1991-92 school calendar, the school board said it would conduct a poll before setting the calendar for the following year.

Wednesday night, school board members agreed that the poll needs to be devised by the school board. It can be given to elementary school parents during the first parent-teacher conference on Nov. 15.

High-school and junior-high-school parents would receive the poll in the mail, the board members said.

The board agreed that the poll will ask parents whether they want to consolidate February and April school holidays, and whether they think schools should open and close. The poll will also ask whether all eight parent-teacher conferences that are scheduled in the school calendar should be retained, they said.

The group decided to leave a question on staff development days out of the poll saying it should be up to the administration to decide their placement in the calendar.

Board members debated on whether to include private school parents and staff members in the poll.

Private schools' calendars are affected by the public school calendar because the school system is required by law to provide busing for private school children, Kennedy said.

Diana defends charter action

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town Charter Revision Commission has recommended few or no changes in the Town Charter because that document of laws and ordinances has stood the test of time, Commission Chairman Vincent Diana told fellow Republicans Wednesday.

Diana's comments at the Republican Town Committee meeting came a few weeks after Republican Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella criticized the work of the Charter Revision Commission, saying that several areas of the charter were not reviewed thoroughly and the commission's recommendations reeked of the influence of Democrats.

"We've done our very best to keep politics out of it," said Diana, concluding a brief summary of the commission's efforts.

With the exception of significant changes recommended for the rules of the Ethics Commission and in the office of the town attorney, Diana acknowledged that most of his commission's recommendations are "minor."

"We think the charter has worked very well," he said.

However, party members on the Board of Directors appear poised to institute some of the changes they recommended, regardless of the charter commission's suggestions.

Already, the directors have drastically reduced the functions of the treasurer's office by slashing its

budget and stripping its responsibilities to only those provided in the charter and state statutes. The charter commission recommended no changes in the duties of the office.

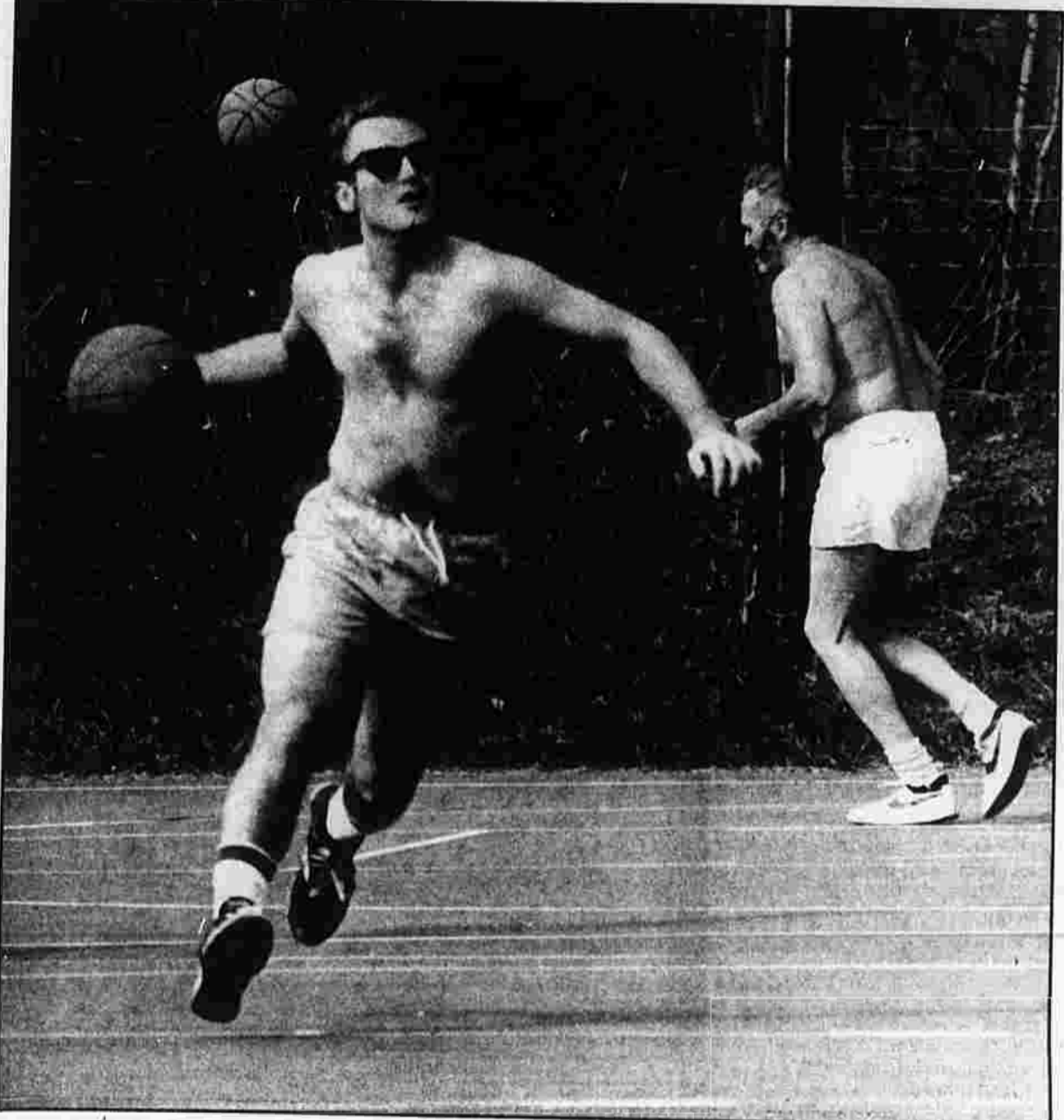
And although the directors cannot circumvent the commission's recommendation to maintain the system of picking members of the Planning and Zoning Commission by appointment, the directors do have statutory power to remove the commission's jurisdiction over inland-wetland matters.

And there is support from both Republicans and Democrats to create a separate inland-wetland commission.

Oella and longtime Democrat Dorothy Brindamour have said the town may have avoided a \$300,000 fine from the federal government for filling in wetlands at the sewer plant if there had been an inland-wetland commission. Support from the creation of such a commission came also in the form of a recommendation of the Agenda for Tomorrow citizens planning group.

When some Republicans questioned why the proposal was snubbed by the charter commission, Diana said the commission believed the PZC has done a professional job.

Another criticism leveled by Democrat Brindamour was the charter commission's recommendation to maintain the administrative relationship between the town and the library.



BASKETBALLS EVERYWHERE — Ed Moon, foreground, of 43 Pearl St., Manchester, drives toward one of the baskets at Charter Oak Park. In the background, Bill Donnellan, of 53 Lake St., Manchester, chases a rebound.

Cheney Hall nears opening

MANCHESTER — Things are finally coming together at historic Cheney Hall.

Interior renovations are almost completed. The Little Theatre of Manchester is getting ready to move in.

The Cheney Hall Foundation expects to have control soon of the \$600,000 in state grants to help pay for the renovations.

And a gala rededication ceremony is planned for the community hall which was first dedicated by Horace Greeley in 1857.

The Cheney Hall Foundation discussed progress at a meeting Wednesday.

The first dedication launched the hall on a long career of town service as the center for theatrical performances, lectures, and other public events until the hall faded. It closed as a fabric showroom in 1976.

Enthusiasts expect the rededication, tentatively set for June 29, to mark the beginning of a new era of civic and cultural uses for the hall.

The rededication, which will include a stand-up buffet dinner in the still seat-less hall, will accommodate about 500 people and tickets will cost \$60, most of which will be donated toward the renovation.

Before that, probably on June 15, there will be a tour of the hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for as many as 2,000 or 3,000 invited guests.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Full announcements of death and the Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Douglas A. Johnson, Sr.
Bernard F. Lyons, Sr.

Death Notices

Bernard F. Lyons Sr.

Bernard F. Lyons Sr., 80, of Manchester and Weekapaug, R.I., died Wednesday (April 10, 1991), in Westerly Rhode Island Hospital. He was born in Providence, R.I., son of the late Annie (Cavanaugh) and Patrick Lyons of County Leitrim, Ireland. He moved to Manchester 50 years ago. He was formerly employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and retired in 1976 from the Hartford Special Machinery Co. He was a former volunteer member of the Eighth District Fire Dept., Manchester and a community and long time choir member of St. James Church, Mr. Lyons was the widower of Thelma (Laurie) Lyons. He is survived by three sons, Dr. Bernard F. Lyons Jr. of Knoxville, TN, James U. Lyons of Gaston, N.C., and David T. Lyons of Manchester, a daughter, Kathleen A. Ayr of North Branford; and seven grandchildren, Martha, Alison, Katherine, Patrick and Margaret Lyons, and Lauren and Marissa Ayr. Funeral services will be Saturday, 8:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass, 9 a.m., in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation, 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 06107.

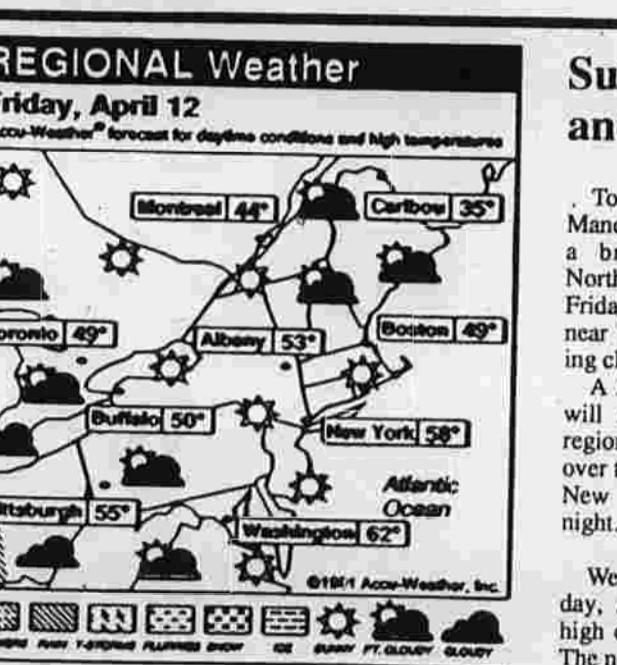
Obituaries

Vera Nabokov

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vera Nabokov, widow of the writer Vladimir Nabokov, died Sunday of Parkinson's disease at age 89.
Mrs. Nabokov rescued the manuscript of her husband's best-known work, "Invitation to a Beheading," from an incinerator at Cornell University, where Nabokov taught Russian literature after moving to the United States in 1940.
"Invitation," the tale of an adolescent girl who seduces an older man, was considered controversial at the time. A Paris publisher printed the novel in 1955 after U.S. publishers shunned it.
Mrs. Nabokov lived in Montreux, on the shores of Lake Geneva, for more than 30 years. The couple retreated to the town to escape the publicity that arose after "Invitation" became a best seller. Nabokov died in 1977.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Weather summary for Wednesday, April 10, 1991. Temperatures: high of 74, low of 48, mean of 61. The normal is 47.

Honor Roll

The following are Assumption School students who received "Honors" in the second trimester:

"A" honors
Grade 6: Peter Grady, Anita Pereira, Anne Salamon.
Grade 7: Stephen LaMontagne, Jennifer Toller.
"B" honors
Grade 6: Gregory Damato.
Grade 7: Alan Ackerman, Christopher Langelier, Melissa Nadeau.

Second Term High Honors and General Honors for students in Grades 5-8 at St. James School were recently announced. Award Certificates for this achievement were given to the following students:

High Honors
Grade 8: Sharon Anderson, Elizabeth Brannick, Danielle Carter, Kristine Curran, Keith DeLaire, Jami Jordan, Shannon McCarthy, Suzanne Panas, Ann Marie Salewski, Emily Schaefer, Megan Travis, Mara Upenieks, Marie Vinci, Andrea Zabkar.

Grade 7: Amata Aguirreabail, Katryna Andrusik, Lora Canakis, Nathan Donlon, John Heilm, Ker-Anne McNanara, Liza Marcia, Michael Pennington, Patricia Russo, Jennifer Sawka, Kristie Smith, Navid Zarinnejad.
Grade 6: Mary Choi, Sarah Eddy, Gregory Panas, Jason Rolland, Melissa Williams.

Grade 5: Karen Buonanno, Maura Dodd, Brian Donlon, Alise Frallicciardi, Rebekah Galino, Brian McNamara, Tara Manford, Michael Neary, Blake Roberts, Sheila Watt, Suzanne Williams.

General Honors
Grade 8: William Knose, Andrew Ziano.
Grade 7: Jonathan Chomick, Kathleen Galvin, Veronica Gorbet, Elizabeth Horik, Courtney Jagielo, Francis Maglieri, Heather Morin, Jonathan Musgrave, Andres Nieto, Kelli Northing, Catherine Pfeiffer, Patrick Quise, Courtney Snyder, Stephen Tanski, Melissa Watt.
Grade 6: Samantha Allaire, Karen Andrews, Elizabeth Aimee Guardo, Victoria Kasan, Alison O'Connor, James Piro.

Grade 5: Dana Beaulieu, Ellery Beggs, Karyn Crawford, Brian Dowling, Genevieve Gallagher, Miranda Lavallee, Adelaide Naimetto, Adam Sartorio, Cheslie Shreck, Dawn Viner.

College Notes

Kingswood honors

Five Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the first semester at the Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford.
Earning high honors were: Michelle H. Neary, 51 Wildwood Drive, Grade 6; Brigham P. Fay, 443 E. Center St. and Alexis V. Taylor, 102 St. Lakewood Circle, Grade 7; and Dana J. Springer, 37 Highwood Drive, Grade 8.
Teresa J. Arnold of 148 Lenox St., Grade 6, earned regular honors.

Rev. James Meek
Community Baptist Church

Today In History

Today is Thursday, April 11, the 101st day of 1991. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in eastern Germany.

On this date:
In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.
In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of Britain.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Saturday
Budget Workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8:30 a.m.

Andover
Thursday
Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Thursday
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Hebron
Thursday
Safety Committee, town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hebron Board of Education, Hebron Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

From a mountainside Jesus preached a profound sermon known as the Sermon on the Mount. He began with a series of blessings upon people for qualities that are not eagerly sought in our times. He extolled mourning, being poor in spirit, hungering and thirsting for righteousness, mercy and purity of heart. Even putting Jesus' popularity behind these qualities has not increased their popularity. Few aspire to be poor in spirit, we resist mourning so much we often deny death has happened. We prefer making war to making peace. Few plead for mercy to be given to others. Yet deep down within ourselves we know these are the traits that will change the world for the better. When we hear of people like Mother Teresa practicing mercy we know this is what it takes to improve our world. We can do what we know is right only as we ask God to help us.

ATTENTION!
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
By Registered Nurse
DAY: Friday
TIME: 5:30 to 9:00PM
PLACE: Liggett Drug and Parkade Health Shop
As a public service sponsored by --
Liggett Pharmacy/Parkade Health Shop

That First Spring Car Wash
Won't Scrub Away
Winter's Damage!
Uh Oh... Better Get MAACO!
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NOW \$299.95

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10 Galon Minimum
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LAWN EDGER
Saves digging out stumps. Heavy-duty machine cuts stumps into small pieces which can be disposed of easily. Cuts below grade level.

Cherrone's Liquors
GREAT PRICES ~ EVEN BETTER SERVICE
Serving Manchester Since 1935
624 East Middle Tpke. 643-7027
3.0 Ltr. Almaden Rhine
White Zinfandel ONLY \$7.99
1.5 Glen Ellen Red & White \$6.49
750 Mumm's Cordon Rouge Brut \$24.99
750 Ruffino Chianti Reserva Ducale \$10.99
1.5 Beveldeur Chardonnay \$10.49
750 Beringer Chardonnay \$10.99
5.0 Ltr. Franzia Bag in Box \$9.99
(Chablis)
(Chenin Blanc)
(French Colombar)
(White Greenache)
1.5 Robert Mondavi White Zinfandel \$8.49
750 Louis Martini Zinfandel \$5.99
We can special order any domestic or imported wine sold in Connecticut. No order is too small.
Call Lou at 643-7027 or 649-1945 about information on wine tastings for your Club Meetings, Civic Organization or Private Parties in your home.
Other Special Prices on Wines - Call Lou or Dave 643-7027

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Saves digging out stumps. Heavy-duty machine cuts stumps into small pieces which can be disposed of easily. Cuts below grade level.
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STATE

GOP reveals budget plan; Dems cautious

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Some Democratic legislative leaders say they like the idea that a Republican budget balancing plan doesn't include an income tax, but they're not ready to predict that an income tax won't be adopted this year.

Independent Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has proposed an income tax and liberal House Democrats are pushing their own version of an income tax plan.

But with eight weeks to go in the regular legislative session, no plan has enough support to win passage.

Republicans made their plan public Wednesday, calling it a "people's budget" because of its lack of an income tax. It is the first time since the Republicans controlled the General Assembly six years ago that they have proposed a comprehensive budget package, including some \$346 million in tax increases.

"I think it appeals to nearly everyone," said House Speaker Richard J. Ballouci, D-Newington, of the non-income tax aspect of the package. "It certainly appeals to me."

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, who has proposed an income tax in the past, said there are not enough votes in the Senate to pass an income tax bill.

"The process of developing consensus and doing so in a nonpartisan fashion is a huge step forward for the legislative process," Larson said. "They should be commended for putting forward an alternative. Right now, there aren't the votes (for an income tax)."

Weicker's call for a 6 percent income tax has not been embraced by any legislator. His plan calls for \$851 million in tax increases.

The Republican package cuts the 8 percent sales tax to 7.25 percent,

but extends it to many now-exempt items. It also repeals the corporate tax surcharge; caps the tax on dividends and interest earnings at 10 percent, down from 14 percent; reduces the sales tax exemption for clothing from \$75 to \$50; and increases taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. They would add a 4.25 percent sales tax to gasoline, as Weicker proposed.

There are also business tax increases totaling \$144 million.

The Republicans said they will make the \$80 million Weicker wants to cut in local school grants and \$20 million of the \$100 million reduction he proposed in nursing home reimbursements.

In addition, the GOP wants to consolidate some state agencies to save additional money and impose a constitutional cap on spending. They would lay off at least 1,000 more state employees than the 928 Weicker proposed in his budget. Weicker has also threatened to layoff an additional 2,616 state workers if their unions don't agree to \$400 million in concessions.

The Republicans, led by House Minority Leader Edward C. Krawicki Jr. of Bristol and Senate Minority Leader M. Adela Eads of Kent, said they were counting on the unions agreeing to the full \$400 million.

"It is better for the working men and women of this state," Krawicki said of the GOP plan. "The people don't want (an income tax) and we looked for an alternative."

Rep. Shaun McNally, D-Norwich, co-chairman of the anti-income tax Moderate Caucus of House Democrats, quickly embraced the outlines of the GOP plan and said he was embarrassed that the Democrats weren't leading the way on spending reforms.

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UConn wants to raise scholarships

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut officials have proposed raising some academic scholarships to a maximum of \$5,000 a year to keep Connecticut's brightest high school students from going out of state for college.

UConn, the top award for a general academic scholarship is \$1,000 a year.

"Frankly, we've been exporting talent," said Sam L. Witrylo, psychology professor and member of the UConn University Senate committee that helped devise the plan.

Admissions Director Ann L. Huckenbeck, who made the proposal with the committee and John Tanaka, head of UConn's honors program, agreed.

"We feel if we had some substantial scholarships to hand to the top students, we could keep them in state," Huckenbeck said.

The number of UConn has dropped in the past 20 years or so, Huckenbeck said. In 1969, there were 20 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists and finalists in Connecticut, 19 of whom enrolled at UConn. In 1989, there were 225, but only seven went to UConn.

At UConn, the \$1,000 given to National Merit Scholarship semifinalists and finalists has not changed since 1969-70, when the full cost of attending UConn was \$1,275, Huckenbeck said. When books, room and board, and other expenses are included, the cost of attending UConn now is about \$9,000 a year.

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THIS WON'T HURT — Dr. Hubert Hopkins administers a rabies shot to "Bio," a greyhound as assistant Dee Connelly holds him in Hartford Wednesday. A bill passed by the state Senate would require that all dogs and cats over three months old have rabies shots.

O'Neill's gets warm sendoff

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

SOUTHINGTON — Democrat William A. O'Neill, a former town owner who served as Connecticut's governor through the 1980s and into the '90s, got a fond farewell into political retirement by hundreds of friends who paid \$100 each to attend a farewell dinner.

More than 1,200 friends of the former governor, many of them just and present Connecticut officials, crowded the testimonial Wednesday for O'Neill, who left office in January.

"We're blessed," an emotional O'Neill said at the conclusion of a 92-hour affair. "I found as we went through this life you forget about the issues of the day but you don't forget the people you met along the way. What you can say really more than thanks."

"It's a fitting occasion for a decent guy," said gala organizer George W. Hannon Jr., a former state senator and longtime friend and confidant to O'Neill. "He's certainly entitled to an expression of people who think he did a great job."

Plans for the dinner raised a minor flap when it was disclosed that any ticket proceeds remaining after expenses were paid would simply be given to O'Neill and his wife, Nikki. Estimates ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000. James A. Wade, another O'Neill friend and organizer of the event, said the money would be used to pay for a trip for the O'Neills, a computer, a television set and a couple of easy chairs.

"You and your wife have given the word politician a good name," said state Supreme Court Justice T. Clark Hall, a former Republican lieutenant governor who was one of the masters of ceremonies Wednesday night.

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Casino clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut has just one chance left to block plans for a casino on an Indian reservation now that Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. has ruled in favor of the project.

Lujan approved an agreement Wednesday allowing the Mashantucket Pequot Indians to open a casino over the objections of state officials and Nevada gaming interests.

Barring a last-minute bureaucratic reversal, the announcement leaves the United States Supreme Court as Connecticut's last chance to block what would be one of the largest Indian-run gaming operations in the nation. The high court is expected to decide next week whether to hear the case.

"The state has pretty well reached its legal limit," said Bob Walker, a spokesman for the Interior Department. This is "the last step in a legal process for the tribe to get into casino-type gambling." Beyond the Supreme Court appeal, he said, "I don't know what they might do, if there's anything they can do."

Lujan said an agreement will be come effective after a 30-day court appeal. He noted the casino would be open under the strict regulatory control of Connecticut.

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DISCOVER

People to see ■ places to go ■ things to do

Playing in area theaters

"CLASS ACTION" (R) — Not a self-important courtroom drama, along "The Verdict" or "Presumed Innocent" lines, but a diverting, unpretentious and generally welcome one. Director Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter," "Gorillas in the Mist") has never been Mr. Style; he's got the actors to do it. He's got Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio to play father and daughter attorneys on opposite sides of a class action lawsuit involving a lethally defective automobile. The script actually moves with a pace that is interesting without being over the top.

The study was done to determine if loss of muscle mass, common among the elderly, was reversible. The research team found that it is.

The Tufts study was conducted by Dr. Maria Fiore on the frail elderly, and it mirrored results from a similar, 1988 study of the young old (people in their 60s) by Dr. William Evans, also of Tufts.

Evans said the researchers found that strength could be increased by almost 200 percent and muscle mass by 15 percent.

Roger Fielding, a research assistant at Tufts, said the findings come as interest in exercise and specifically in weight training among the elderly has increased.

Participants performed leg exercises on a weightlifting machine three times a week. The average strength gain at eight weeks was 174 percent for men and women. The weights lifted increased from about 16 pounds to 43 pounds in the right leg and from 15 pounds to 41 in the left leg, for both groups.

Of the 32 participants who completed the study, 15 have remained active and five have dropped out due to ill health, said Jodie Portman, spokeswoman for the HRCA. Five died from unrelated causes, and the rest have either fallen ill or are exercising independently of the official program.

Hilda Hurwitz, 88, participated in the study and kept her regimen of

exercising three or four times a week as well as walking at least one mile every morning. "I feel like I glide like a swan," she said.

Researcher's findings have backed up the theory that exercise is good not only for the heart and soul, but for the bones as well.

"There is pretty decent evidence that exercise can slow the aging process. There's some data to suggest that it helps with skeletal problems," said John Cavanaugh, professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The image of the sedentary elder also is being altered by those such as Linda Switzer, whose exercise class in Baton Rouge, La., has grown to more than 50 members in just over two years.

One member of the class, Switzer said, was plagued by arthritis and

had to soak in a hot tub every morning just to be able to move. "She was told when she first started that she walked like a penguin and now she glides like a swan."

Research conducted at the Borun Center for Gerontological Research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine showed that even at 92 people show improved strength and better balance as a result of exercise.

"The payoff is that the people who show the most change happen to be the people starting out at the lowest level of inactivity," said John Schullie, associate director of the center.

Member Marge Anthony, 65, has been exercising regularly for seven years. "I had heart bypass surgery and was back in the group six weeks later. Within a few weeks I was dancing on stage at Javits Hall with Richard Simmons."

Zac Foley, 20, and singer James Brown, 21, complete the lineup. "It's that unemployment culture — everybody's got a guitar, everybody's trying to do it."

"What everybody's trying to do is hoist themselves out of what the EMF kids say was, for them, a depressing, dead-end, working-class existence. Even at their waiting-for-the-royalty-checks stipend, they're young and full of life."

Naturally, this causes some to dismiss the dance faces as eight-day wonders. Their youthful good looks — and strong teen following — have caused some to call them the next New Kids on the Block. Don't, however, mention that name in the vicinity of EMF.

"It ticks me off so much when, after all the work you've done, somebody comes up to you and spoils it all with 'Oh, you remind me of them New Kids on the Block!'"

All the notoriety being earned by these new kids on the charts (oops, did we say that?) is particularly noteworthy since the group doesn't even have an album out yet.

The debut — which, according to Brown, was written entirely during one month in 1989 — will be released in early May. Until then the bandmates are riding the success of one stellar single. They've even toured on its strength, both in the United States and the United Kingdom.

"America is great — we get treated nicely," grous natural spokesman Brown. "I thought that it was going to be forced, insincere. But, the people here have been so great that now I don't want to go back to England."

"America has given us so much more energy. It's like we're looking at England differently," he adds. "The further we move from England, the more English I just seem to get. It just seems to disappear...."

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Key: ★=Poor, ★★=Fair, ★★★=Good, ★★★★=Very Good, ★★★★★=Excellent, ☆=Half star

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Working out helps seniors' health

By NANCY RABINOWITZ
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Joe Oubre smoked three packs of cigarettes a day for 50 years, was short of breath and had high blood pressure. Now the 77-year-old does aerobics three times a week and says he feels like he's 35.

Along with an increasing number of older people, Oubre, of Baton Rouge, La., has taken up regular exercise and is helping to lend credence to researchers' theories that working out regularly can help slow the aging process and even reverse years of neglect.

A research team from Tufts University, for example, coached nursing home residents in weight lifting and found that even people in their 90s can become stronger and increase muscle size if they are put through an aggressive weight training routine.

The study was done to determine if loss of muscle mass, common among the elderly, was reversible. The research team found that it is.

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OPINION

Open Forum Look in mirror

To The Editor:
Why is it that after listening to Aloysius Ahearn, TNT/Common Sense candidate for Bolton First Selectman's position speak, I feel that I've just been worked over by the proverbial used car salesman?

The voters of Bolton should take heed not to get stuck with a "lemon." Vote wisely and with concern for the town, and vote for the Endorsed Democratic or the Endorsed Republican candidate of your choice.

Mr. Ahearn's presentation of the TNT/Common Sense platform offered nothing but empty rhetoric and personal insults. One must question the credibility and self-esteem of the man who attempts to elevate his own position by personally insulting those on pedestals around him.

Amazingly enough, for all of his empty rhetoric, Mr. Ahearn makes one back of a ventriloquist. While the other TNT/Common Sense candidates spoke, one could hardly see Mr. Ahearn's lips move.

Before accusing the incumbents and other candidates of cynicism and corruption, Mr. Ahearn would be wise to first look in the mirror, identify the strings in his own hands, and watch just who moves when the strings are pulled.

Rosemary C. Johnson
30 Laurawood Drive
Bolton

Role scored

To The Editor:
The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church in Manchester had a dignitary from Liberia visiting. His name was Reverend Lloyd. He is also the president of the Red Cross in that country.

Liberia is a war torn country with many, many needs. You were notified the church was going to be here and the exact dates. There was also a very large container that sat out beside the church for a few days. It was being filled with much needed supplies such as clothing, bedding and medical items.

What I would like to know is, WHY did the news media decide not to cover this important news worthy event? What is the matter? Is the public not entitled to know what goes on in it's own town or state? Is there prejudice against this minister and his church? Are important people not recognized because they come to this church instead of any other church?

I really felt there was a lack of interest and concern on your part. It is as though you do not care what others might like to hear or read about. I feel you only cared about what you felt was important.

Have a great day.

Florence Brown
123 Bolton Center Road
Bolton

Poor logic

To The Editor:
I hesitate to write this letter for two obvious reasons: one, that I am a former Town Director who, on more than one occasion, has disagreed with Mr. Osella; and two, that I am currently a teacher in Manchester, although I was not a teacher when the current contract was signed — but I make one position clear.

Mr. Osella states that most of our fiscal problems can be traced to the education budget, and most of those problems could be solved if the teachers' union agreed to take less money next year. This, despite a contract that was negotiated in good faith and passed by all parties involved.

Let's look at Mr. Osella's logic. Based on his position, it would not be out of line to ask the workers of Northeast Utilities, of which Mr. Osella is one, to take pay cuts for a \$28 million rate increase. Using Mr. Osella's logic, this is a fair request since just as every citizen must pay taxes, every citizen must also pay higher electricity from Northeast Utilities.

I, of course, disagree with this logic. It is no more fair to ask Northeast Utilities employees to take less money to do the job they do to ensure that we have electrical service than it is to ask teachers to take less money to do the job they do to ensure that our children are well educated and properly prepared for adulthood.

The real issue is leadership and decision making. Manchester residents have always demonstrated support for education — even in tough times. Our residents are willing to sacrifice a little to help our children. As I said — the issue of leadership — but that's an issue Mr. Osella sometimes confuses with what he thinks is in his own political best interest.

Peter P. DiRosa Jr.
451 Vernon St.
Manchester

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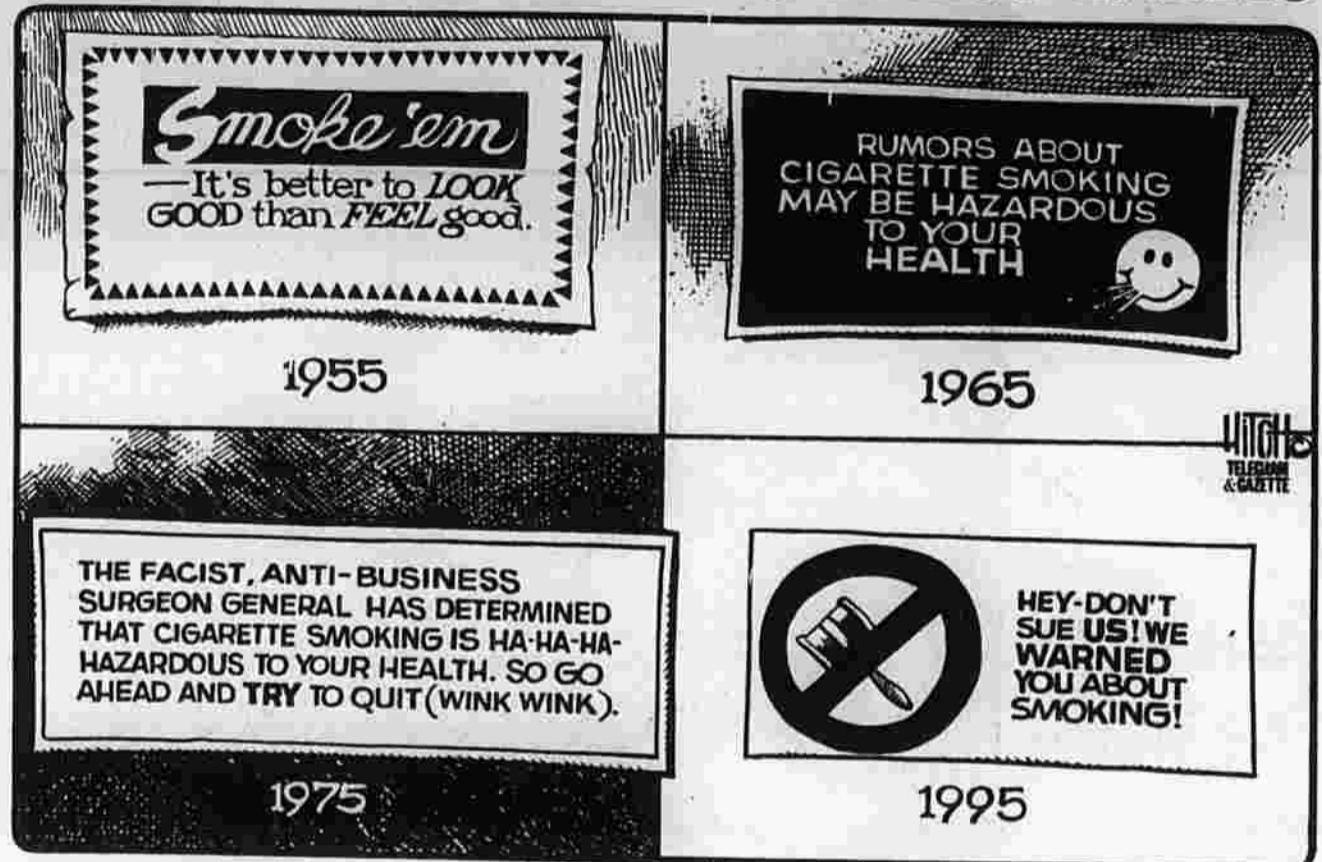
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EVOLUTION of TOBACCO INDUSTRY WARNING LABELS



Tiananmen Bush returns

The "pragmatic" president, who seems more concerned with world stability than self-determination, has returned to direct our foreign policy. Having incited the people of Iraq to rebellion, the Tiananmen Bush now watches, grave but immobile, as they perish at the hands of Saddam Hussein's remaining troops.

You remember the Tiananmen Bush. He's the fellow who couldn't raise himself to support the Chinese students demonstrating for democracy in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989. Let historian Steven Mosler pick up the action: "For two and a half weeks after the demonstrations began on April 18, President Bush ducked questions from the press on the events in China. When Bush finally allowed himself a public comment on May 5, he may have made matters worse by implying that the heroic young student activists were merely unreasonable malcontents."

On the night of June 4, Chinese troops thundered into the square, slaughtering and wounding thousands. Yet even then, remarkably, the president refused to take sides. Secretary of State James Baker merely deplored the outbreak of violence (implying equal responsibility on the part of the protesters and the government) and called on the parties to settle their differences.

Now fast-forward to the present and listen to a sickenng echo as White House spokesman Roman Proskiduk dis-



VINCENT CARROLL

counted the Kurdish rebels' request for assistance in battling Saddam's stormtroopers: "The issue of internal unrest in Iraq is an issue that has to be settled between the government and the people of Iraq."

But internal unrest is no outsider's business, why did Bush bother to call for the overthrow of Saddam? Or is revolt acceptable only at the hands of an Iraqi general who preserves the central government's unquestioned authority? Even if that's the case, couldn't we at least have kept Saddam's helicopters on the ground to limit the blood bath?

It's equally, if you ask me, the United States' fight for a Kuwaiti emir and a Saudi king, then boosts an Iraqi military coup while disbanding a popular rebellion. But I suppose it's not surprising, Bush seems temperamentally repelled by popular movements wherever they surface — unlike Ronald Reagan, an instinctive insurgent. Hence this president's empathy with virtually anyone who holds power — especially if he's

Children still go hungry

I don't know how else to describe the new report by the Food Research and Action Center except to say it is both stunning and horrifying. The non-profit nutrition advocacy organization, funded in part by commercial food suppliers like Kraft General Foods Inc., found that one out of eight American children suffers from hunger at least part of each month.

The first thought that ran through my mind was that some of the children I come into contact with every day might not actually be as I have pictured them — poor, but at least having their basic needs met.

My second thought had to occur to people all across the nation as they read about the report in their newspapers: "Still? We still have that many children hungry in this country? With the capability of feeding the world, with food surpluses rotting in warehouses and massive governmental food programs, children in America still have to grow up with the memory of hunger burned into their consciousness?"

The whys are pretty simple: Housing and utility costs eat up so much of a poor family's income that there's not enough left for food, and federal food programs designed to eliminate hunger are neither fully financed nor fully used.

The factors that led us to this point are much more complex and we'll have to unravel them before we make any lasting change. They have to do with society's failure to adequately help poor people become productive, self-supporting workers and with a welfare apparatus that aids poor people right up to the point of bearing children and then fades away once the kids are here.

However we come to terms with these problems is further on the road. What we have to do now is extremely simple: Make sure these children eat. This is a unifying issue if ever there were one.

After writing a newspaper column for 10 years, I have fought with readers over many so-called "liberal" issues, but never over whether we should feed hungry children. I've met hard-nosed conservatives who would fight me till we both dropped over other issues, but not this one. Many of them were hungry kids



SARAH OVERSTREET

fund it.

But government intervention doesn't mean that the private sector shouldn't become involved. For now, when we're experiencing an emergency situation, private food producers like Kraft could help. Even better, their employees would help with whatever manpower was needed to implement company programs. No one but the heart-dead is immune to a hungry child.

When I was a television consumer reporter and administered a volunteer-staff hotline, I found there are more volunteers looking for meaningful work than we have meaningful work to give them. Many of these people are retired executives and skilled former employees who could easily administer and operate a school's breakfast or summer lunch program.

We have the food, and we have the manpower to end child hunger in this country. We can no longer say we did nothing because we just didn't know.

Taxing hour coming

By Doug Bandow

WASHINGTON — With tax time again upon us, it's too bad we're not living in ancient Egypt.

It's true that taxation then was vigorously enforced by agents called scribes, who used force to compel payment. A taxpayer who couldn't pay could even be sold into slavery.

On the other hand, the pharaohs often demanded 16 2/3 percent of the produce from vineyards, 20 percent of grain and 25 percent of fish and honey.

Today the federal government alone consumes one-quarter of the nation's production, states and localities push the total public share to over 40 percent.

Moreover, the scribes occasionally would remit taxes during hard times, a practice that is unknown today. Instead, the Internal Revenue Service would cover itself with some tax that even I cent go uncollected.

And in ancient Egypt taxpayers could flee to the temples, where they were immune from arrest and punishment by the gods. Churches offer no such protection today.

Of course, the Egyptians were not so good at taxing their people. Taxation then was constantly changing, and was paid in kind, by Egypt and Assyria, for food to tribute to whichever state it happened to be subject to at the time. When Israel split into the separate kingdoms of Israel and Judah, as is often did, the respective empire sent an army someone close to Navarro later claimed, that he had brought in a load of cocaine for himself during the trip.

Navarro was supposed to testify for the government in that case too, but he defense lawyers so federal prosecutors had a problem with them: they no longer had their own witness when they no longer wanted him on the stand. When it came time to testify, prosecutors claimed they couldn't find Navarro.

Witness death curious

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — In Miami, where drug-related rip-offs and murders are back-page news, the death of just another drug dealer can often go unnoticed. But Ramon Arturo Navarro, 41, was not just another drug dealer. He was the government's star witness in the case against two co-defendants of Manuel Noriega.

His death in a mysterious car wreck on Feb. 27, should have been a setback to the prosecution, but it was the defense lawyers who mourned the loss. They had built their case around discrediting the star witness, whose wasn't tough to do. Twenty days after Navarro's death, the prosecution won its case against the Noriega co-defendants, Brian Davidow and William Saldarriga. They were convicted of conspiring with Noriega to trade arms to the Medellín drug cartel in Colombia in exchange for cocaine intended for the United States.

The prosecution had initially planned to put Navarro on the stand to testify that he had witnessed Noriega on the amphetamine deal. But the defense was ready to show that Navarro was less than self-reliant. Navarro had been in the car during the time he was a paid informant for the government.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Miami admits that in the weeks leading up to the trial, Navarro started to look less and less useful to the prosecution. In fact, on the day before his death, Navarro told Miami private detective David Ward that the government no longer needed him.

The defense lawyers who lost their case are understandably skeptical about the fact that Navarro drove his BMW at a high speed into a wooden fence in a suburb of Miami. Navarro had a record of driving recklessly, and he had wanted him dead. Toxicology reports found no drugs or alcohol in his system. Even more curious is the statement of a witness who arrived at the scene moments after the accident.

The witness said that as he peered into Navarro's car, a man in street clothes appeared and said, "Let me in here, I'm a police officer." Navarro, who was in the driver's seat, said, "This guy just stopped breathing," according to the witness. At that point, uniformed police officers arrived at the scene. Miami police have yet to classify the death as an accident or a homicide.

The trial of Davidow and Saldarriga was the prelude to Noriega's trial. The two were charged with conspiring with Noriega in March 1986 to give 1,000 M-16 automatic weapons to the Medellín cartel in exchange for more than 600 pounds of cocaine. Navarro had been in on the deal and then turned up as a witness. But defense lawyers say his version of the deal didn't stand up.

How damaging could he have been to the prosecution's case? Sources close to the trial told our associate Dean Boyd that other government witnesses had trouble with Navarro's testimony. Navarro had once described in detail how Noriega nodded his head in approval of each major deal at a drug meeting in a bank office in Panama on March 10, 1986. But other government witnesses said Noriega wasn't even at that meeting, but participated over a speaker phone. Another point of contention among the witnesses was whether M-16s were part of the deal.

If Navarro's testimony didn't sour the jury, his criminal activities while on the government payroll would have. "The jury would have hated him. He was sleazy, cold and arrogant... he would screw you one way or the other," said Fred Salazar, a Miami private investigator who tailed Navarro.

"He was a serious embarrassment to the government because of the treatment they had extended him, and how he had abused it," said Richard Sharpstein, who was Davidow's attorney.

Navarro came to the United States in 1986 when Colombian drug lords turned on him over a botched drug deal. In Miami, he was nailed on a handgun violation, but once he started spilling what he knew about Noriega, the government offered him immunity. Navarro soon found out that life as a government informant let him commit crimes and get paid at the same time.

In 1988 and 1989, the government paid Navarro \$50,000 to work on a drug sting operation against Colombians. Accused and destroyed Jerusalem or whatever other city was handy. Babylon eventually replaced Assyria as the region's greatest tax collector.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. protects Iraqi refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asserting military control in northern Iraq by warning that it will destroy any Iraqi aircraft that threatens Kurdish refugees or the mercy flights dispatched to help them.

By coordinating its fleet of AWACS surveillance planes and the 24-hour combat air patrols that have been hovering over Iraq since the end of hostilities, a protective cordon has been drawn around the tens of thousands of refugees fleeing Saddam Hussein's troops, officials say.

Flying out of bases in Turkey or Saudi Arabia, the airborne radar planes are able to survey the border area, pick up movement of any fixed-wing or combat helicopters and scramble jets to shoot down any targets, one intelligence source said.

"It would not be hard at all" to counter any Iraqi threat, should one appear, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

So far, the Iraqis appear to have abided by the U.S. warning and allowed the 145 tons of food, water, tents, blankets and other supplies to have been dropped since Sunday, a senior Pentagon official said.

Since the refugees are in a defined region and the U.S. forces know where humanitarian flights are taking place, a protective air cordon over the area isn't difficult to maintain, a military officer said.

"If we have to, we can even track planes when they're taxiing on runways," the officer said. Helicopters are "even more visible" with the specialized radars carried on the AWACS surveillance aircraft, he added.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had no intention of using "ground or air forces" against the refugees or the relief operations sent to aid them.

"We are simply saying that we do not expect the humanitarian efforts to be interrupted or thwarted by Iraqi military, period," Fitzwater said.



BEGGING FOR FOOD — Refugees from the Iraqi border camp beg for food from a Turkish truck carrying supplies Wednesday. Although food and other supplies are trucked in daily, a shortage exists in the area.

Survivor's story

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — The only known survivor from a ferry that crashed into an oil tanker said today he clung to a rail for two hours because the water below was covered by a huge sheet of flame. At least 139 people were missing and feared dead in the disaster.

"I heard screams from the passengers and other crew members, but there was nothing I could do," said the survivor, cabin boy Alessio Bertrand.

"Flames erupted and smoke was everywhere, we couldn't see anything," Bertrand, 23, said by telephone hours after the disaster Wednesday night.

He said he and two other men fought their way to a door in the dark and got outside "but we couldn't jump off because oil was

Deserter convicted

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — A court-martial board of seven Army officers Wednesday convicted Sgt. Robert Pate, 24, who served in Operation Desert Storm, of attempted desertion, conspiracy to desert, solicitation to desert and arranging a strike or demonstration involving members of the military.

Pate is one of three members of the 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry, who were accused of plotting a desertion by about 100 Guardsmen in February to protest training conditions at Fort Hood, Texas.

Global warming serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should immediately encourage energy conservation and take other low-cost steps to limit greenhouse gases, even though there is still scientific uncertainty about global warming, a National Academy of Sciences study says.

The report, issued Wednesday by a panel headed by former Sen. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, takes a broad look at how to counteract the greenhouse effect. It even considers — but rejects — such ideas as using lasers to break up gases in the upper atmosphere or putting 50,000 mirrors in orbit to bounce sunlight away from Earth.

Some gases in the atmosphere, such as carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons, act like a greenhouse, trapping the Earth's heat. Many scientists believe increasing industrial emissions may be causing a significant, long-term warming around the world.

The academy report says that if the Earth's climate gets substantially warmer, there could be serious effects on the nation's economy, people and wildlife.

"Despite the great uncertainties, global warming is a potential threat sufficient to justify action now," the report said.

Until now, the Bush administration has resisted pressure to make significant policy changes to limit greenhouse gas emissions, saying it is prudent to take only those steps that would be worth doing for other reasons.



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State

how their areas are keeping pace with the rest of the state. Those population trends are a crucial aspect of the complex process of redistricting, or redrawing boundaries for legislative districts. Four partisan offices, representing Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate, are devising the redistricting plan.

They are expected to keep the Legislature at its current size, with 151 seats in the House and 36 in the Senate. However, the state Constitution allows for anywhere from 125 to 225 seats in the House and between 30 and 50 in the Senate.

In any case, those districts must be roughly the same size in population.

Based on the 1990 census numbers and the assumption of 151 seats

Syria

ful and useful." However, he also told reporters that "the problems we are addressing are extremely difficult, they are intractable, they are of very long standing."

Before Baker flew to Cairo from Jerusalem the Egyptian press indicated Mubarak might confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in Gaza and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

GOP

And if the teachers will not renegotiate the raises provided in their contracts, then maybe they should face more layoffs.

But Thomas M. Sheridan, a town committee member who sits on the school board, said, "Don't work under the assumption that there's not going to be damage if you cut that budget."

Next year's school budget, Sheridan said, has little space for cuts, other than laying off personnel. And that would mean greater class sizes and reductions in special programs.

Most school spending is on items that are fixed, such as teacher contracts, he said.

"If you think you have mandates on the town side, we have them up the wazoo on the education side," Sheridan said.

Earlier, several Republicans, including longtime member James Farr and former party chairman John I. Garde, called for no increase—or a decrease—from the current budget.

But they were told by Osella that most of the general government budget is primarily a result of mandatory expenditures. Osella presented statistics that showed about 51 percent of the estimated tax increase for the average taxpayer is a result of uncontrollable factors, including the tax rebate for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall, the property revaluation, a 0.5 percent reduction in the tax collection rate, and a loss of revenue from the state.

Of the remaining 49 percent, the fixed costs of the education budget also account for a substantial portion, which Osella, however, men-

Hardart

ing nostalgia food; critics say it's a dinosaur with all the charm of eating in the subway."

On a scale of zero to 30, Zagat gave the food an eight.

The company still hopes to find a buyer who will purchase the automated fixtures and rejuvenate the concept, Sherman said.

The first automaton opened in Philadelphia when luncheonette owners Joseph Horn and Frank Hardart teamed up in 1902.

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State

in the House, the ideal population for a House district is 217,609, and 91,309 for a Senate District. An analysis of the district-by-district numbers released this week showed that 54 of the 88 House Democrats now represent districts that are smaller than the ideal size, while 36 of the 63 Republicans represent districts larger than the ideal.

In the Senate, 10 of the 20 Democratic districts are now below the ideal size, while a majority of 16, are now above the ideal population.

The most populous House district, with 26,848 residents, is represented by Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton. The least populous, with just 16,848, is represented by Rep. Ernest Newton, D-Bridgewater.

Syria

out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government — provided it was to lead to an international conference.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, preferably in Washington. Palestinians would attend in a mixed delegation with Jordan, but not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Egypt's approach would involve other nations, as well, many of which have opposed Israeli actions in U.N. votes.

GOP

tioned without calculating. Although Farr said he understood Osella's point about mandates, he warned Osella that it will difficult to convey that message to voters.

"Keep the increase to zero or negative, and then you'll be a hero," Farr said. "If you don't, the Democrats will be back in power in November."

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State

in the Senate, the biggest district, with 99,357, is represented by Adela Eades, R-Kent. The least populous, with just 81,335, is represented by Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgewater.

Together, Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven have 20 seats in the House. Of those, 15 did not grow fast enough to keep pace with the rest of the state. And of the five GOP House districts that grew the slowest, four were in Fairfield County.

Of the 18 House districts now 10 percent or more above the ideal population, 14 are represented by Republicans and four by Democrats.

Of the 11 House Districts now 10 percent or more below the ideal population, six are represented by Democrats and five by Republicans.

Syria

ing alcohol, and sometimes had to tone down their American sense of humor, he said.

Benes said the first thing he did when returning to American soil was drink a beer.

Benes said he also had to get used to not taking a shower every day. "The comforting thought about it was that there were four or five people with you who smelled just about the same," he said.

GOP

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Cutting stays unlikely to produce much savings

BOSTON (AP) — Insurance companies' strategy of cracking down on unnecessary hospital stays is unlikely to stop the rise in hospital costs during the '90s, a study today concludes.

The researchers contend that insurers' efforts produced a significant pause in hospital cost increases during the mid-1980s.

But expensive new technology and other costs are driving up hospital prices again, even though people are spending much less time in hospitals.

The total number of patient hospital days fell by 28 percent between 1981 and 1988. During that period,

the increase in hospital costs slowed sharply, but then picked up.

Dr. William B. Schwartz, principal author of the study, said large employers and others worried about out-of-control medical costs already have wrung all the important savings they can from hospital admissions.

"Managed care organizations and industry have been buying their heads in the sand, because things looked so good for a couple of years," said Schwartz, a physician and medical economist at Tufts University School of Medicine.

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Police

fund the positions. The problem is, we don't have the money now and we probably won't have it next year," Sartor said.

"We're anticipating a \$77,000 to \$85,000 deficit this year."

Minor made a case for additional officers by comparing the size of the Manchester police force with that of other similar sized towns in the state.

Of the five towns Minor cited, including West Hartford, Meriden, East Hartford and Middletown, Manchester had the second highest number of calls, but the fewest sworn officers.

Meriden, which has 45,000 people and handled 45,000 calls last year, has a force of 119 officers.

East Hartford, which has a population of 51,000 and received 39,000 calls, has 120 sworn officers.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Toronto	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	2	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	1.000
Oakland	2	0	1.000
Texas	2	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Toronto	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

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San Francisco	1	0	1.000
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San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

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Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
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Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
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Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Pirates 6, Expos 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	6	2	.750
Expos	3	4	.429

Royals 1, Indians 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Royals	1	0	1.000
Indians	0	1	.000

Brewers 6, Rangers 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brewers	6	0	1.000
Rangers	0	6	.000

Reds 6, Astros 5

Team	W	L	Pct.
Reds	6	0	1.000
Astros	5	0	1.000

Angels 5, Mariners 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Angels	5	0	1.000
Mariners	3	0	1.000

Phillies 8, Mets 7 (10 innings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phillies	8	0	1.000
Mets	7	0	1.000

Twins 4, Athletics 1

Team	W	L	Pct.
Twins	4	0	1.000
Athletics	1	0	1.000

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	5	0	1.000
Red Sox	3	0	1.000

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Cubs 2, Cardinals 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	0	2	.000

Dodgers 6, Braves 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	6	0	1.000
Braves	4	0	1.000

Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	0	1.000

Basketball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Seattle	1	0	1.000

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

To live and die inside your car

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for so many years, for information as well as entertainment. I've read many worthwhile articles submitted by your readers, but never has anything started me as much as the enclosed article from the *Astronaut* in northern New York. Please print it, Abby — it may save a life. It certainly opened my eyes.

—FRANCIS BOURASSA, LATHAM, N.Y.

DEAR MR. BOURASSA: It opened my eyes, too. But first a disclaimer to my readers: This is a very graphic description of what happens when an automobile going 55 miles an hour hits a solid object.

BUCKLE YOUR SEAT BELTS
by the Georgia Paramedics Against Drunk Drivers (submitted by Lucille Groat)

Do you know what happens in the first fatal second after a car going 55 miles per hour hits a solid object?

1. In the first 10th of a second, the front bumper and grill collapse.
2. The second 10th finds the hood crumbling, rising and striking the windshield as the spinning rear wheels lift from the ground. Simultaneously, fenders begin wrapping themselves around the solid object. Although the car's frame has been halted, the rest of the car IS STILL GOING 55 MILES PER HOUR. Instant causes the driver to stiffen his legs against the crash, and they snap at the knee joint.
3. During the third 10th of the second, the steering wheel starts to disintegrate and the steering column aims for the driver's chest.
4. The fourth 10th of the second finds two feet of the car's front end wrecked, while the rear end still moves at 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling at 55 miles per hour.
5. In the fifth 10th of a second, the driver is impaled on the steering column, and blood rushes into his lungs.
6. The sixth 10th of a second, the impact has built up to the point that the driver's feet are ripped out of tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal breaks off. The car frame buckles in the middle. The driver's head smashes into the windshield as the rear wheels, still spinning, fall back to earth.
7. In the seventh 10th of the second, hinges rip loose, doors fly open and the seats break free, striking the driver from behind.



DICK KLEINER

ASK DICK KLEINER

Q. I have an 86-year-old grandmother who loves to watch Lawrence Welk reruns. He would like to know if he is still living, and, if so, how old is he now? — C.M., Fort St. Laude, Fla.

A. On March 11, Lawrence Welk turned 88.

Q. Could you please tell me what month and year Elvis Presley was on "The Ed Sullivan Show," where he could not be seen from the waste down. — R.W., Saginaw, Mich.

A. Is that a Freudian misspelling of what? No matter, "The historic TV show aired during October 1956.

Q. I'm interested in the biographical data on the late movie stuntman Yakima Canutt. He seems like a very colorful character and my grandmother's maiden name was Canutt. She had a brother who was a showman of some sort. I wonder if there is a family connection. — B.W., Amarillo, Texas.

A. No, because you see the late movie stuntman's name was Canutt, not Canutti.

Q. Years ago, Lillian Gish was in a movie called "Way Down East." I saw it as a teenager at the Capitol Theater in Kalamazoo. It is marvelous that Lillian is still living. In "Way Down East," she played opposite Richard Barthelmess and he is another favorite of mine. He was a handsome person. Is he still living? How does he occupy his time? — G.G., Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. Richard Barthelmess died in 1963, so I can't say how he occupies his time. Possibly he plays the harp.

PEOPLE

■ The climactic moment in the tax year is fast approaching and tax preparers like H&R Block are up to their calculators in IRS returns. But H&R Block chief Henry Bloch has yet to file his own return.

"I usually don't wait this late," Henry Bloch said Wednesday, less than two weeks before the April 15 deadline. "And I've never filed for an extension."

Bloch, 68, said he was waiting to receive a federal form for business partnerships.

Last year, Bloch's company, based in Kansas City, Mo., prepared 15 million tax returns.

■ Kim Basinger finally picked up the key to her town, Braselton, Ga., which she bought two years ago for \$20 million.

Wearing a Braselton button, the screen siren accepted the key Wednesday from Mayor Henry Braselton on his porch.

"You have the key to my heart," Basinger told the mayor, a descendant of the town's founder, and a throng of residents. "I love this. It means a lot to me."

Basinger, born in Athens, Ga., 37 years ago, has starred in such films as "9½ Weeks," "Batman" and "The Mating Game." The actress has said her plans for Braselton might include movie and recording studios and a concert hall.

But on Wednesday she said nothing about development plans.

"I just dropped by to say hi," she said.

Braselton, 50 miles northeast of Atlanta, has about 300 residents.

■ Singer Harry Nilsson pleaded no contest to drunken driving and agreed to get treatment.

Nilsson, 49, entered his plea Monday in Beverly Hills, Ca.

Nilsson was stopped by officers July 6. His blood-alcohol level was .23 percent, or nearly three times the legal limit of .08, authorities said.

Nilsson sang "Everybody's Talkin'" from the movie "Midnight Cowboy" and won the 1972 Grammy for his best male pop vocal performance for "Without You."

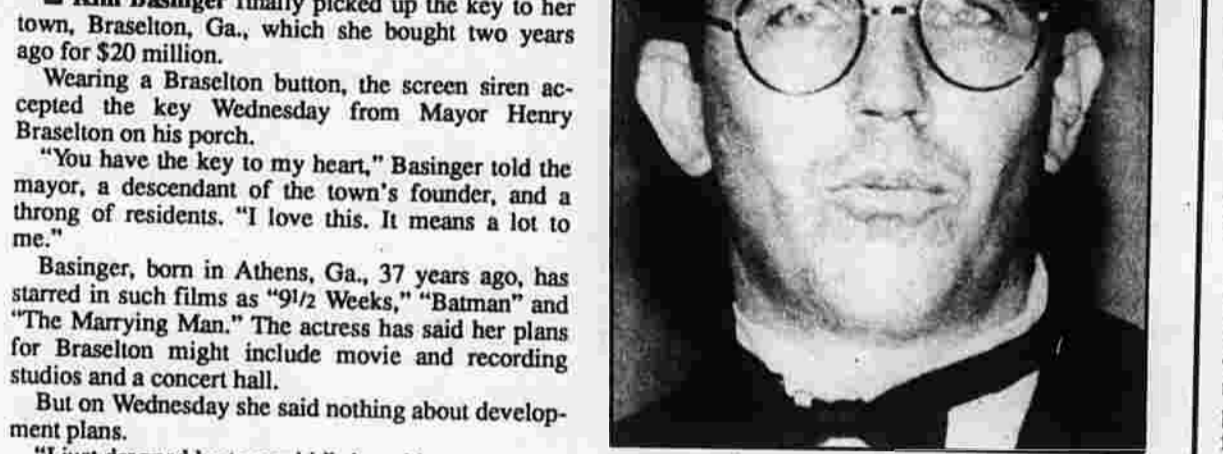
■ The four-day rescue of Emily Davis Mobley after she broke her leg 1,000 feet down was the nation's toughest cave rescue, she says.

The 40-year-old spelunker ought to know. She's an expert rescuer herself.

When Mobley arrived home in Albany, N.Y., Wednesday from New Mexico, she was met by family and friends and a hammer mixing news metaphors: "Welcome Home Emily From the Mother of All Caves."

■ In New Mexico, Mobley underwent surgery on her left leg, which was broken by a falling rock March 31 during a mapping expedition two miles into Lechuguilla Cave.

"I've got quite a bit of hardware in there," Mobley



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Chromosomal deficiencies

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is Turner's syndrome? What does having only 45 chromosomes instead of 46 mean to an affected individual?

DEAR READER: Each normal person has 46 chromosomes, including one pair that determines sex (XX, female; XY, male).

Chromosomes are sub-microscopic coils, present in each living cell, that bear genes, the protein packets which carry hereditary traits.

In Turner's syndrome, one of the two (XX) female chromosomes is absent or deleted. This causes a characteristic appearance: short stature, webbing of the neck, low hairline, sagging eyelids, multiple moles, narrowing of the aorta, failure of menstruation and breast development, and infertility. Mental deficiency is rare, but many patients suffer from spatial disorientation and do not perform well on IQ tests. Turner's syndrome has an incidence of about one in every 3,000 live female births.

There is no treatment, but these patients can function normally in society.

There are many congenital disorders stemming from chromosomal abnormalities. Chromosome deficiency is important because normal growth and development requires a full complement of 23 pairs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 50-year-old female with systemic lupus erythematosus. My doctor says I am presently in remission. How long can I expect the lupus to remain in remission, and are lipomas associated with this diagnosis?

DEAR READER: SLE is an inflammatory disorder of connective tissue, which binds organs together. Thus, the disease affects many parts of the body, including the joints, skin, lung covering, kidneys, heart covering, lymph nodes and spleen. The most common symptoms are pain, rash and progressive renal failure. SLE is diagnosed by blood tests. The cause is unknown.

It is peculiar in that it waxes and wanes. For no apparent reason (or after therapy), patients may experience periods of complete remission, often lasting months or years. Therefore, the prognosis varies. As a general rule, the earlier SLE is diagnosed (and treatment begun with cortisone), the greater the chance for recovery; hence, early recognition of the disease is paramount.

I cannot predict how long your remission will last. Perhaps, based on your past pattern of disease, your physician can give you a ballpark figure but, by and large, the length of remission is unpredictable.

■ Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher still goes to great lengths for international ties. She crossed the Atlantic to open British Airways' new \$120 million terminal at Kennedy International Airport.

Thatcher praised the terminal in ceremonies Wednesday as "an example of British-American cooperation."

KEEPS ON DANCING — Kevin Costner, fresh from his "Dances With Wolves" Oscar sweep, isn't taking much time off to savor his winnings. He stars in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," set for a June release, and he is now in Dallas filming "JFK."

■ The X-rays look like Frankenstein's leg.

■ Mobyly, who lives in Scholarie, is a 20-year veteran cave explorer.

■ In my opinion, of any rescue that's gone on in this country, this was the hardest," she said. The operation required 170 people above and below ground.

■ Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher still goes to great lengths for international ties. She crossed the Atlantic to open British Airways' new \$120 million terminal at Kennedy International Airport.

Thatcher praised the terminal in ceremonies Wednesday as "an example of British-American cooperation."

Crossword

ACROSS

- Multi and —
- South —
- craft (abbr.)
- Admires —
- Teat
- Actor —
- Crusty
- Colada
- Wider —
- Wishy
- Wishy play
- "I usually don't wait this late"
- Alfalfa into
- Carroll play
- Blush
- Moreover
- Reach time
- Atlanta
- Born
- English
- One —
- Room stuff
- Football area
- Famous painter

DOWN

- Comes
- Requires
- Johns
- Genes of
- Conclusion
- Play
- Batch
- Chocolate
- Ammonia
- Requires
- Esthetic
- Prevalent
- Drugs
- Whit
- Sodium chloride
- Network
- Direct
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Multi and —
2. South —
3. craft (abbr.)
4. Admires —
5. Teat
6. Actor —
7. Crusty
8. — Colada
9. Wider —
10. Wishy
11. Wishy play
12. — "I usually don't wait this late"
13. Alfalfa into
14. Carroll play
15. Blush
16. Moreover
17. Reach time
18. Atlanta
19. Born
20. English
21. One —
22. Room stuff
23. Football area
24. Famous painter
25. Comes
26. Requires
27. Johns
28. Genes of
29. Conclusion
30. Play
31. Batch
32. Chocolate
33. Ammonia
34. Requires
35. Esthetic
36. Prevalent
37. Drugs
38. Whit
39. Sodium chloride
40. Network
41. Direct

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute, Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrities' names are hidden in the grid. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter in the celebrity's name. Today's cipher is: **LDV RNR RPN**

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHARP

VOCEL

DREEME

LADVAN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the number of letters.

Answer here: ALL "_____" (Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: **OVEN RONY PREFER NEWEST**
Answer: What the cook's future mate said — YOU HAVE MANY FINE POINTS

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

THOSE PLYWELL GONE, WELL TAKE CARE OF THEM LATER.

LET ME MOVE!

THANKS, HELOISE. KIT, DO YOUR HOMEWORK.

OF COURSE, TASSAMA!

TWO WOMEN!

HOW!

I'M GLAD!

CHILDREN ARE DOING WELL.

HAAR! THE HORRIBLE! by Dick Brown

HEY! LOOK! ISN'T THAT SIR KNIGHT?

WE ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU!

ALLEY OOP! by Dave Grou

YES! YOU SEE THEM ONLY FEMALE!

OUR SEARCH HAS ENDED! YES YOU AND A WIFE FOR ME!

YES! A WIFE HAS ENDED! YES YOU AND A WIFE FOR ME!

HOW WILL WE CAPTURE THEM? A DUCK! SPOW! TO THE HEAD!

NO! WE MUST NOT DAMAGE THEM!

AT LEAST NOT TOO MUCH!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

ROBOTMAN HAS JOINED A GROUP OF SCIENTISTS ON A DINOSAUR DIG.

WE PALEONTOLOGISTS CAN TELL A GREAT DEAL ABOUT A SPECIES FROM ITS REMAINS.

FROM THIS ONE SPECIMEN ALONE, I CAN TELL THIS MALE, 400 POUNDS, ITS FAVORITE COLOR: BLUE.

AND CONSIDERED BY OTHERS TO BE A STARK RAVING LUNATIC.

IT ENJOYED CROSS-DRESSING SHOW TUNES.

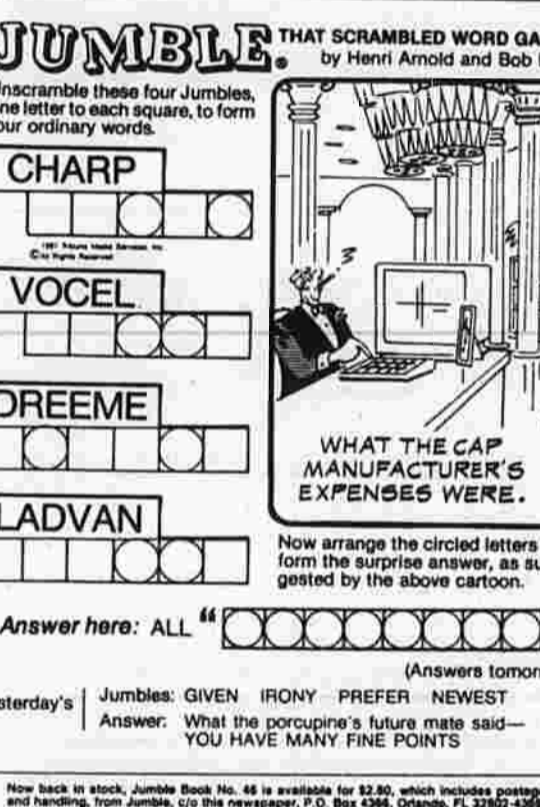
THE NEW BREED



Kurt Shaw



Bruce Baitle



Dick Cavall



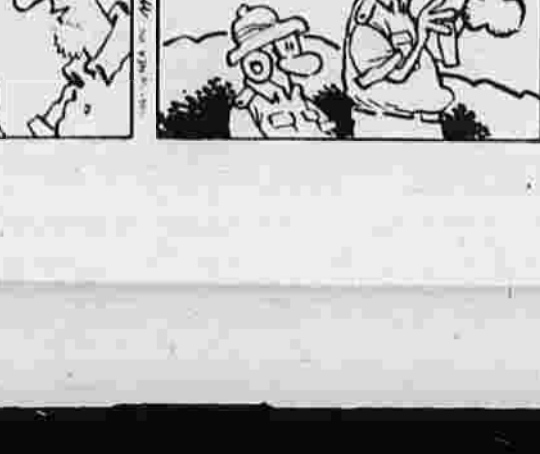
Bud Grace



Art Sarason



Bill Schor



Bob Thave



Joseph Farris

BLONDE



Dean Young & Stan Drake



Jimmy Johnson



Howie Schneider



Bud Grace



Art Sarason



Bill Schor



Bob Thave



Joseph Farris

ADDER

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

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Announcements	03	Vacation Property	26
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Financial	05	Wanted to Buy	28
Notices	06	Rentals	29
Employment & Education	07	Rooms for Rent	31
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Help Wanted	11	Condominiums for Rent	33
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		Miscellaneous Automotive	71
		Wanted to Buy/Trade	72
		Computers	73
		Antiques and Collectibles	74
		Furniture	75
		TVs/VCRs/VCRs	76
		Home Appliances	77
		Home Furnishings	78
		Home Decor	79
		Home Maintenance	80
		Home Security	81
		Home Renovation	82
		Home Services	83
		Home Supplies	84
		Home Tools	85
		Home Utilities	86
		Home Repairs	87
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CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT
643-2711

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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NEWS CORRESPONDENT
We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover Coventry events. This is a part-time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing.

Please apply in writing to:
Manchester Herald
P.O. Box 591
Manchester, CT 06040
Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

11 HELP WANTED
NATURE FOOD CENTRES
For A Healthy Career
Our rapidly growing chain of Nature Food Stores seeks dedicated individuals for the Tri City Plaza, Vernon.

STORE MANAGERS ASST. MANAGERS
Our Management professionals must have a strong retail background and the ability to motivate customer service oriented staff.

SALES FULL & PART TIME
Your sales ability and knowledge of the market is what we are looking for. We offer an excellent wage & benefits package including generous employee discounts. For interview, appointment call 203-791-0321.

WEAVER ROOM TECHNICIAN
We offer an excellent wage & benefits package including generous employee discounts. For interview, appointment call 203-791-0321.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
3 FIREPLACES!!!
\$274,900. Move into this right move into this Porter Street area colonial with 2 recreation rooms, sun room, 2-car garage, hardwood flooring and well kept charm throughout. Large level lot loaded with family fun or let it relax. Truly a must see home! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

8 ACRES - With mountain top views, \$225,000. You can see forever from high atop Bolton Notch with sweeping views of Eastern CT from this 8 acre Tudor with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, New a tile floor, accessibility of subdivision lot. Call for your exclusive showing! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BOW STREET - Step into this 6 room colonial. You can see forever from high atop Bolton Notch with sweeping views of Eastern CT from this 8 acre Tudor with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, New a tile floor, accessibility of subdivision lot. Call for your exclusive showing! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BRAND-NEW listing!!!
Beat the heat and get into this 5 room ranch on Green Rd. featuring 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, lower level rec room. Walk-up attic offers ample storage space. Range, hood and refrigerator. She's in large like rear yard with many trees. All this and more! \$129,900. Jackie Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NEW PRICE-\$219,000
Room colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A great buy. Owner can be creative and flexible. Call Barbara Weingart, REMAX East of the River, 647-1419.

BRICK RANCH - Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 90 X 156. \$180,000. Call Barbara Weingart, REMAX East of the River, 647-1419.

1 LOST and FOUND
LOST-Orange cat with white on chest and stomach 10 Month old, male, neutered, Spruce St. area. \$25 Reward. Call 647-0168.

3 ANNOUNCEMENTS
DO IT!
Give level One on One! Call Now-1-800-990-0989. \$2.50 per minute-10 minute minimum.

CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT
We've brought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 Days-4 nights. \$249 per couple. Hotel paid. No tips. Tickets good 1 year. 404-451-9908.

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET
By using one port so you extend to four ports of meat.

11 HELP WANTED
DENTAL SURGICAL ASSISTANT
S T A N T - Busy Manchester Oral Surgery Office seeking assistant to join team practice. Experience preferred. Call Leslie, 649-7374. 830-2000.

HOUSE OF LLOYD
Dance & More is hiring supervisors to hire and train demonstrators. Weekly pay checks. Free trips (Hawaii). Free training. Free \$300 kit. Call George, 871-9273.

MANCHESTER AREAS
Postal jobs \$11.77-\$14.90/hour. No experience needed. For exam and application information, call 1-216-987-8899. 7am-10pm, 7 days.

MATURE - Experienced machine typing and clerical. Flexible hours. Write to: Box C-103 c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester 06040.

POSITION SUMMARY:
Responsible for the day-to-day supervision and direction of the Town's Chorus Assistance Program and its transportation program for the elderly and/or mobility impaired. TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Ability to manage and develop service programs; ability to deal with the public; ability to write concisely and accurately; ability to perform bookkeeping and record keeping tasks; ability to supervise employees. College degree preferred but not necessary. There is no town or county benefit. The current rate of pay is \$18.00 per hour. SPECIAL NOTE: This position is funded by two grants. Due to the Federal Funding deadlines for recruiting applications, call the Office of Selection, Town of Bolton, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton, CT 06043. (203) 649-9096. Deadlines for recruiting applications: APRIL 26, 1991.

UP TO \$300 DAILY:
Employment and Business Opportunity Publications. 203-745-9133. Extension L-3.

SPECIAL NOTICE....
Is your church, school, club or organization holding a special event? Advertise it in the MANCHESTER HERALD at the special rate of 35¢ per line.
Ask for Ilze or Paula
643-2711
CLASSIFIED SALES DEPARTMENT

Wine and Dine

NETWORK TAVERN
Open 7 days a week
For your casual enjoyment
Daily Specials
Appetizers & Snacks
Char-broiled Burgers
Delicious Super Sandwiches
Beer & Wine
622 Middle Tpke. E
646-9554

THE MAIN PUB RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
FULL DINNER MENU
PINE WOOD SPECIALTY
PIZZA PASTA SANDWICHES
ENTERTAINMENT
WED-THURS 11AM-1AM JAZZ
SAT 11AM-3AM
SUNDAY 12 NOON-1AM
647-1551
306 Main St., Manchester

CHOWDER TOWN
Highly recommended by writers of The Connecticut Historical Review.
Featuring Fresh Main Seafood, as well as Chicken, Steak, Lamb chops and other Daily Specials.
Enjoy here or take home!
breakfast, lunch and dinner
Closed Mondays
Look for our daily specials
94 Hartford Turnpike
Route 83
Vernon 875-2258

PATIO RESTAURANT
Homestyle Cooking
Open Tuesday-Sunday
230 Hartford Road
645-6720

Tasty Chick
Well as the interactions of the 83 and 84th St. Tuesday-Sunday 11am-1am. A fun, casual Monday. We offer a wide variety of fresh seafood as well as fresh hot chicken. We by delicious free. Dining Room and Take Outs.
875-8480

Bridge

NORTH	68-81
Q174	
K101	
Q104	
Q104	

21 HOMES FOR SALE
IN-LAW-Garrison colonial. Just reduced, 10 room home on great lot. Much to complete in-law home. Must upgrade of utilities plus a new roof. Outstanding! Please call Charles W. House & Sons, Inc. 1-800-243-7070. Free training. Free \$300 kit. Call George, 871-9273.

LOCATION - Location! Custom brick, E/I shaped ranch, 76 Adeline Rd. Reduced to \$239,900. New kitchen, in-ground pool, beautifully landscaped, screened porch. Call for an appointment and see Sharon, 646-5066. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

PLACING AN AD in classified is a very simple process. Just do it!

The Aussie artist
By Phillip Alder
A third bridge player has received an honor for services to the game. He is the first to be named to the Order of Australia. The medal of the Order of Australia was awarded to Tim Seres.
He was born in Vienna in 1925 to Hungarian parents. Before World War II the family headed east, and in 1947 they took a boat to Australia. During the trip Seres learned to play bridge. He has been the undisputed king of bridge in Australia.
He has all the characteristics of a great player: imperturbable temperament, ability to concentrate for hours on end without any loss of form, perfect technique, and imagination. To-day's hand, in which Seres was East, made him world-famous.
Seres was cautious in bidding only with his aggressive jump to game. West led the five of clubs. Seres paused for a moment, then won the trick with the ace of clubs and switched to the king of hearts.
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Seres was cautious in bidding only with his aggressive jump to game. West led the five of clubs. Seres paused for a moment, then won the trick with the ace of clubs and switched to the king of hearts.
Declarer could have succeeded by playing off four rounds of diamonds, discarding his two heart losers, but he thought East had the queen of hearts.
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