



# RECORD

## About Town

### Fiesta spaces for rent

Spaces are available for Nathan Hale School's PTA Craft Fair/Flea Market to be held on May 4 along with the Spring Fiesta Fair. For application, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Gail Smith, 79 Spruce St., Manchester. For more information, call Diane, 643-5653.

### Afternoon swim cancelled

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department's Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 3:30 to 6 p.m. afternoon swim at the East Side Recreation Center will not be held during the school vacation, April 15 to 19. The swims will resume on April 22.

### Country music concert

The American Legion Post 102, 20 American Legion Drive, Manchester, will be sponsoring a country music concert on Saturday in the Main Hall. The concert will feature the Backwoods Band and will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call 644-6738 or 646-7961.

### MCC theater presentation

The Manchester Community College Theater Wing will present "Talking With..." An Evening with Unusual Women," April 25 to 27, and May 1 with "Unusual Men." April 25 to 27, and May 1 with "Unusual Men." General admission is \$5, students and seniors \$3. For ticket reservations, call 647-6043 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

### Poetry reading

A poetry reading by Turner Cassity of Atlanta, GA will be held at the library of MCC on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The reading is being sponsored by the MCC Cultural Programs Committee and the Connecticut Poetry Circuit; it is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6255.

### Boston trip

The Manchester Republican Women's Club has scheduled their Spring Trip to Boston for April 30. The bus will leave the Amazing Rose parking lot at 8 a.m. and return from Boston's Faneuil Hall at 7 p.m. The cost will be \$7. Please contact Mrs. John Malone at 649-6718 to purchase a ticket.

### Summer neighborcare

The East Branch YWCA will again offer a state-sponsored summer program in Bolton for children between five and twelve years of age beginning June 24. It is a flexible summer program which is offered in two-week sessions. Neighborcare is also available on a daily basis. The program is located at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. The fee is \$95 weekly or \$20 per day. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The children also need a valid YWCA membership plus an \$8 registration fee. Registration being held week of April 15. For more information, call 645-0364 or 289-6706.

## Births

WALDEN, Anna Case, daughter of Dr. Peter G. and Amanda Denison Walden of 712 Spring St., Manchester, was born March 22, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Denison of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walden of Manchester. She has a brother, Sam, 12 and a sister, Becky, 10.

CHAMBERS, Troy Alexander, son of Anthony and Robin Franklin Chambers of 60 Wetherell St., Manchester, was born March 20, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Edward and Mary Lou Franklin of Tudor Lane, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Frank and Myrtle Chambers, 43 Litchfield St., Manchester. He has a brother, Brent Johnson, 11 and a sister, Tara Murphy, 3.

BURNS, Erin Eileen, daughter of Francis W. and Kathleen Carroll Burns of 73 Church St., Manchester, was born March 24, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Michael and Patricia Carroll of Simsbury. Her paternal grandparents are Frank and Frances Burns of 27 Montclair Drive, Manchester. She has a brother, Matthew, 5 and a sister, Meghan, 3.

MCCARD, Melissa Lynn, daughter of David and Ellen Fournier McCard of 38 Hillside St., Manchester, was born March 18, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dorothy and Robert Fournier of Windor. Her paternal grandparents are Philip and Yolanda McCard, Old Colchester Road, Hebron. She has a brother, Jonathan, 3.

## Military Notes

### Army specialist

Pvt. William W. White Jr., son of William W. and Arline White, of 28 Putnam St., Manchester, has graduated from the material control and accounting specialist course at Fort Lee, Peterborough, N.H. He is a 1990 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Boudreau completes training

Pvt. David A. Boudreau of 225 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, where he will receive his training in communications.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut  
Daily: 9-5-9. Play Four: 2-2-7-8.

Massachusetts  
Daily: 4-9-4-9. Mass Cash: 6-13-16-18-33.

Northern New England  
Pick Three: 5-4-5. Pick Four: 4-3-1-0.

Rhode Island  
Daily: 2-5-3-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-8-12-28-33.

## Deaths

The town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

### Manchester

Isabelle Anderson  
Center St.  
Francis Ahern  
James W. Brand  
Green Road

## Death Notices

### James W. Brand

James W. Brand, 80, of 136 Green Rd., Manchester, husband of Eleanor (Robinson) Brand, died Thursday (April 11, 1991) at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

### In Memoriam

It's sad to walk the road alone  
Instead of side by side.  
But to all there comes a moment  
When the ways of life divide.  
You gave me years of happiness  
And sorrow came and tears  
You left me beautiful memories  
I will treasure through the years.  
Love  
His wife, son, daughter,  
son-in-law and  
grandchildren

## Obituaries

### Natalie Schafer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Natalie Schafer, known to generations of "Gilligan's Island" fans as the stranded millionaire's wife, Lovey, died Wednesday of cancer at age 90.  
Miss Schafer played the wife of Thurston Howell III, portrayed by the late Jim Backus. They were among the marooned passengers on the charter boat Minnow.  
The show originally ran on CBS-TV from 1964 to 1967, and remains popular in reruns.  
Miss Schafer also starred in the short-lived drama 1969-1970 series "The Survivors" with Lana Turner and Kevin McCarthy.

### Kevin Hall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kevin Peter Hall, the 7-foot-2 star of the movie and the television series "Harry and the Hendersons," died Wednesday of pneumonia at age 35.  
Hall played the lovable "Bigfoot" character in the 1987 feature film "Harry" and a subsequent television series. He also played the alien in "Predator" and its 1991 sequel.

### Louise Rich

MATTAPANSETT, Mass. (AP) — Louise Dickinson Rich, whose first book, "Who Took the Woods," was a best seller in 1942, died Tuesday of congestive heart failure at age 87.  
In the autobiographical book, she analyzed, simply and humorously, the sudden change in the life of a city-reared teacher transplanted to the Maine wilderness.  
Her other books included "The Coast of Maine," published in 1956, and "The Peninsula," a historical account of the Gouldsboro peninsula just east of Bar Harbor, that appeared two years later.  
She is the author of "The First Book of New England," "The First Book of Early Settlers," "The First Book of New World Explorers," "State of Maine" and "Three of a Kind" and several children's books.

## Cinema

FRI, Sat and Sunday  
HARTFORD  
Oleanna City — GoodFellas (PG) Fri 6:30, 8:30; Sat and Sun 1:24, 6:30, 8:30. — Heavy Girl (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. — M. and M. Bridge (PG-13) Fri 7:40, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:40. — The Long Walk Home (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8:45.

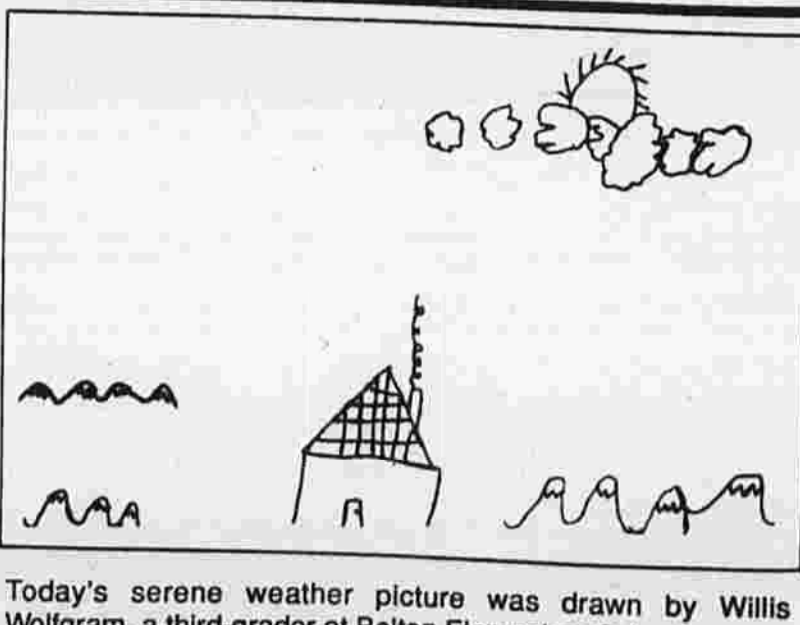
EAST HARTFORD  
Butter's Pub & Cinema — L.A. Story (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30. Showtime Cinema 9:10 — Dances With Wolves (PG-13) Fri 8:30, 12:30, 3:30, 7:15. — Glass Action (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 12:30. — The Death (PG) Fri 8:45, 11:25. — Casual Opposites (PG) Fri 8:45, 11:25, 3:30, 5:15. — The Morning Men (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 7:45, 9:45. — Dangerous (PG) Fri 7:45, 9:45. — The Silence of the Lambs (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15, 12:30. — Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15. — The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15. — Coldwind (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15, 10:15, 12:15. — Sun 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15. — Sleeping With the Enemy (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. — Out for Justice (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 7:45, 9:45. — Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.

## Weather

### Cool and cloudy

Tonight, mostly clear and cool. Low 25 to 30. Nearly calm wind. Saturday, thickening clouds and cool. Rain likely late in the day. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Sunday, a 30 percent chance of rain or snow early. Otherwise, mostly cloudy and cool. High near 50.

The weather map showed strong high pressure over the Great Lakes which will drift southeast across New England today and tonight maintaining cool dry air across the region. A warm front will develop across the Ohio Valley over the weekend and spread clouds and precipitation eastward into New England early Saturday night.



Today's serene weather picture was drawn by Willis Wolfgang, a third-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

## College Notes

### Klekotka receives scholarship

Kristie Klekotka, daughter of Stanley and Carol Klekotka of Bolton, a sophomore mathematical sciences major at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., has been awarded a Hardin Endowment Fund scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year.

### Dean college leader

Lisa Hyman, daughter of Barry and Gail Hyman, of 40 David Drive, Coventry, is serving in a student leadership capacity at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. She is a freshman liberal arts major, is vice president of the Hibel Club at Dean and has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

She has also taken part in the college theater production of "The Little Shop of Horrors." She is a graduate of Coventry High School.

He was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. He is being held on a \$10,000 bond pending his appearance in Manchester Superior Court April 15.

While Nundumala was being questioned by police, his beeper went off and police called the number that was displayed. The caller was a man who said he wanted to buy \$60 worth of cocaine.

Police got a description of the man and went to meet him at the 7-11 on Main Street. There, police arrested Robert H. Horton, 40, of 454 Main St. and charged him with conspiracy to possess cocaine.

Horton is being held on a \$500 bond pending an April 15 court date.

MANCHESTER — Members of the town's Board of Directors have unanimously approved an agreement hammered out last week that is intended to resolve problems in the treasurer's office.

Tuesday's approval of the bipartisan agreement will significantly reduce the functions of the treasurer's office and its budget. The agreement was made possible by the resignation of the controversial Assistant Treasurer Ruth Staun.

Staum, whose resignation is effective May 1, was cleared of fraud charges after an investigation by the Manchester Police Department.

Under the agreement approved by the directors, most of the administrative and bookkeeping functions of the treasurer's office will be transferred to the Finance and Personnel departments. Also, the one part-time and one full-time employee of the treasurer's office will be transferred to finance, leaving behind the treasurer only.

The agreement, which was signed by Treasurer Roger M. Negro, will save the town almost \$60,000 annually by eliminating Staun's position and reducing Negro's salary by \$1,100.

Officials say the agreement — although severely reducing the treasurer's functions — retains the system of having an elected official to check the financial moves of the appointed officials.

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## Police Roundup

### Impromptu sting operation

An investigation into drug dealing in the Spruce Street area gave rise to an impromptu sting operation and has resulted in the arrest of two men, police said.

Several informants had told police that Alfred J. Nundumala, of 541-T Burnside Ave., East Hartford, would be in the parking lot at the Xtra Mart on Spruce Street Thursday with a quantity of cocaine for sale.

Police approached Nundumala, who was wearing a beeper, and asked him if he could search him. Nundumala agreed and police found 12 packages of cocaine in his underwear.

He was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. He is being held on a \$10,000 bond pending his appearance in Manchester Superior Court April 15.

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## MCC News

Manchester Community College, through the Division of Continuing Education, is offering the following courses. For more information or to register, call 647-6242.

Desktop Publishing: Looking Good Design Principles for Desktop Publisher — In this course students will be introduced to basic design principles for the desktop publisher including basic page layout practices, organizing your copy for increased readability, creating balance and interest for your documents through the use of computer generated graphics, typography and its use as a design element. The course will be held in 4 sessions, April 16, 18, 23, 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$175.

Commercial Driver Licensing Program — This course will include video presentations, lectures and discussions. Driving safely, transporting cargo and air brakes are included as well as a section on test taking. The course will be held in 4 consecutive Saturdays, April 13 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee of \$160 includes text and hand-outs.

Paradox — This course is designed for those who have taken Meet the PC course and are ready to learn the basics of the Paradox database program. This course will be held on April 26 and May 3, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$125.

Aldus PageMaker Desktop Publishing Course — This course is designed for individuals interested in learning how to use the desktop and design and execute a simple publication such as a brochure or a report using the IBM PC. The course will be held on two Saturdays, May 4 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course fee is \$175.

Kodak Photography Seminar — Participants will learn how to take better pictures with their 35mm camera. Topics include exposure, film, depth of field, composition, lighting, lenses and filters. It will be held on Monday, May 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$12.

Cooking & Shopping for One — This two-evening workshop is part of the "For Singles Only" series. Participants will learn tips and techniques for shopping, storing and preparing nutritious and delicious meals. The class will be held on two Fridays, May 3 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course fee is \$35, materials fee is \$25.

Customer Service Course — Participants will cover topics such as generating more referrals, creating positive first impressions, telephone skills, making the customer feel important and dealing with challenging people. The course will be held on two Wednesdays, May 1 and May 8 from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$45.

## Thoughts

Jesus equates anger with murder in Matthew's gospel. Most of us would reply: I have been angry but that did not make me murder anyone. However, anger does have the power to drive us to such extreme action. We are advised to express our anger in order to dissipate it. If I verbalized to express out anger in order to dissipate it. I verbalized to express out anger in order to dissipate it. I verbalized to express out anger in order to dissipate it. I verbalized to express out anger in order to dissipate it.

Paul advised: do not let the Sun go down on your anger. God will forgive our anger if we deal with it in a positive fashion. We dare not let it live within us!

Rev. James Meek  
Community Baptist Church

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Zoning Commission debates Bolton excavation plan

**By HAROLD C. SHAYER**  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Worries over traffic safety and secure drinking water were expressed Wednesday night as the Zoning Commission discussed the proposed excavation project on a tree farm.

The commission will receive further data and make a final decision on whether to grant a permit for the project on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Hall.

Milton and Rosemary Hathaway are requesting a permit for the removal of sand and gravel from 18 acres of their tree farm on Quarry Road. The Hathaways plan to grow hemlocks and Christmas trees on the land, which they say is unmanageable at present.

According to Hathaway's engineers, the five-year project would entail dump trucks traveling along Quarry Road at a rate of one every three minutes, eight hours a day.

The commission had held two previous hearings on the topic in February, in which numerous citizens insisted that the project would incur unacceptable air and noise pollution, as well as damage roads and the environment, thus diminishing the quality of life in the area.

Several citizens formed their own group, "Friends of Quarry Road," to oppose the project, and petitioned for a federal environmental impact study, which is due in May.

At the meeting Wednesday, Town Engineer Robert Grillo said that he recognized the "nuisance" factor the heavier traffic would cause, but said his studies show the road systems capable of handling it, and access to the state highway would be no problem. He also said Hathaway had agreed to hire a flagman to direct traffic at the end of Quarry Road.

Grillo also said he was satisfied with the questions of erosion prevention. The trenches to be dug alongside the excavation area would sufficiently catch and safely store any materials that might wash away, he said.

But it was the water ledges that worried Grillo. He claimed they were not clearly enough identified on the original site plans and he had not received any revised data on them from Hathaway.

"Water tables are tricky," Grillo said.

"The level may be higher than you thought... especially in this type of ground," he said. "If you hit a water ledge (during excavation), you have to stop digging. If the water is left to sit, it can make other water unusable."

Grillo said that Hathaway has offered to do further testing and has promised to submit revised plans.

Zoning commission member Art Menning also voiced some criticism for the project. He said he was concerned that the massive project, being only a business enterprise, would not bring in revenue for the town itself. He also worried about back-up of the vehicles as they climb up and down the steep hill.

"Just one accident could be disastrous," he said.

Zoning Commission Mark Johnson said that as the plans stand now, there would have to be up to 30 conditions attached before any approval. He suggested an updated and revised site plan from Hathaway before making any final decisions.

## Agreement reached on treasurer

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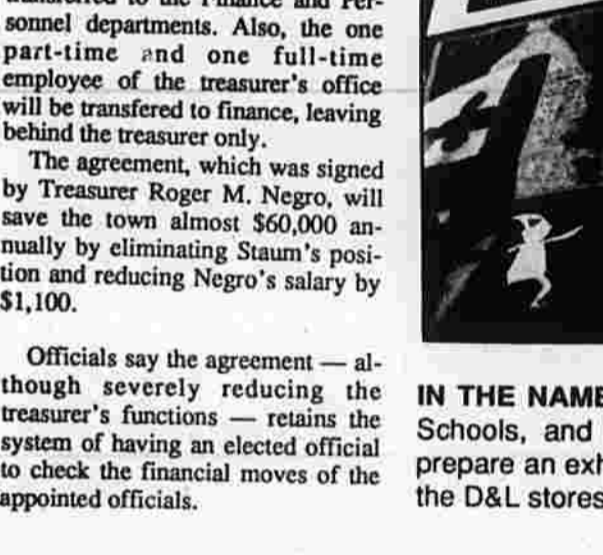
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**Students compete in mock trials**

**By SCOTT B. BREDE**  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A resident of a home which cares for people with AIDS took the stand as witness for the defense.

The plaintiff, representing a group of neighbors, was out to prove that the home was in violation of zoning codes for a residential area, since it was more like a hospital than a home.

The case was fought out recently in Manchester Superior Court as Manchester High School students clashed with students from other schools in the 14th Annual Mock Trial Competition.

As part of the Law in American Society course at MHS, seniors enrolled in the class took part in the mock trials. In their five bouts, the Manchester students went undefeated, and are expected to be ranked among the top five schools that took part in statewide competition.

Some students acted as attorneys, while others took the stand as witnesses. A couple students were balliffs who were responsible for controlling the decorum of the courtroom.

The class was separated into two groups: the defendant and the plaintiff. Each team would battle opposing sides from other schools.

Their performance was measured by how much they impressed the judge on their presentation and knowledge of the legal system. Among the best of the attorneys who served as judges for the competition were Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber and Nathan Hale Elementary School Principal Leo Diana.

Mike Young, an MHS senior who played the part of the resident with AIDS, had a particularly tough assignment.

"I had to make the court believe that the people living in the home were really a family," Young said.

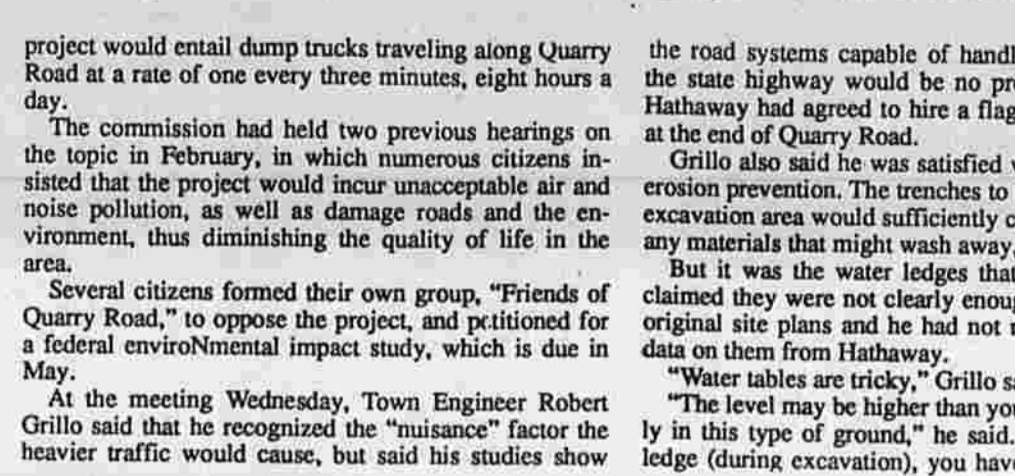
Despite the controversial social issue that the case raised, the students participating in the mock trials agreed that practicing law was not the high drama that one might expect.

"I think the big misconception is that everything in the courtroom is hopping and meany," said Lauren Hickey, who acted as one of three defense attorneys for the MHS team. Instead, she called legal work a "lot of listening" and "going through technical information."

"The courtroom is fun. What's happening in the court room is not as glamorous as some television shows make it out to be, especially when it comes to closing arguments. Lawyers have no time to prepare such dramatic speeches as those on television, Hickey said.

Lauren Hickey, another "plaintiff attorney" agreed that the courtroom is not as glamorous as some television shows make it out to be, especially when it comes to closing arguments. Lawyers have no time to prepare such dramatic speeches as those on television, Hickey said.

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Reginald Pincus/Manchester Herald

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OPINION

Open Forum  
Ahearn misleads

To The Editor:  
Al Ahearn's recent letter criticizing the people of Bolton for questioning the motives of TNT's coalition candidates is chock full of that now familiar misleading TNT rhetoric. Let's take a closer look at some of the rubbish he has thrust upon us. He states that his coalition has petitioned to be on the ballot to give voters an alternative to "the same old Republican-Democrat partnership."

What he conveniently fails to mention is that half of his group is comprised of long-standing members of the two town committees; in essence, the same people who are responsible for creating the so-called problems which the coalition has elected to criticize.

His letter states that their candidates will "offer a unique alternative" and "bring a much needed breath of fresh air to Bolton." What does this mean? It should only require a small breath of fresh air to blow these hollow statements away. It would be refreshing to have an opportunity to address the substantive issues of their platform. However, the only issue which they have elected to stand behind is one of discouraging cooperative efforts between and within the various boards. Ahearn accuses his detractors of being self-righteous, one-issue people. Perhaps he should take a close look in the mirror. Their focus is on taxes. Certainly this is a worthy cause, but let's see some proposals — not just rhetorical banner waving. Where is the substance of their platform? If they are so concerned with major issues, why were none of their candidates in attendance at the recent meeting where all of the Board of Education members and other citizens debated the referendum question for the school building project with the Board of Selectmen? It would appear that the most important issue facing the town in recent history is not significant enough to entice them to attend a meeting. One would have at least expected them to participate in the town's recent rally supporting our troops in the Persian Gulf. This was not a political event, but rather an opportunity for townspeople to set aside their differences and bond together for a worthwhile, common cause. None of them attended.

There are many excellent candidates to choose from (between the endorsed Republican and Democratic tickets) who are willing to work within the system. The TNT candidates have chosen to work against their political parties while demanding to be retained as members in good standing on their respective town committees. They never even attempted to seek endorsement through the caucuses. On the one hand, it is commendable that individuals who believe they have something of substance to offer are willing to fight the system. On the other, it is deplorable that individuals who simply fear losing personal control are quick to turn against their own parties without having the guts to withdraw from the town committees. Given this lack of loyalty and showing of respect for half of its candidates, it is any wonder that we already hear rumblings of discontent from within their own ranks.

Please turn out on May 6 and select from any of the endorsed candidates on the top two rows. Do not give Ahearn's shortsighted coalition a chance to permanently damage Bolton.

Michael J. Harney  
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Grenada invasion faulty

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AJTA

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon was eager to tell the world about its stunning victory in the Persian Gulf. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf went on international TV standing before an array of maps and charts, jabbing his pointer and explaining the brilliant military strategy.

But the same folks didn't want to talk so much about the invasion of Grenada eight years earlier. Schwarzkopf's assessment of that war is classified. We have obtained the report in which Schwarzkopf broadly hints that headquarters screwed up the invasion in every way you can possibly screw it up.

Operation Desert Storm and the Grenada assault had one thing in common. The military managers tried to manage reporters and keep them at bay. During the Gulf War, the generals raved out news of their latest triumphs and showed videos of "smart bombs" to a virtually captive audience of reporters safe in Riyadh.

The media management was a little more severe in Grenada. Admiral Joseph McCall, the task force commander, threatened to fire on reporters who chartered a boat in an attempt to get to Grenada to cover the invasion.

From classified documents, we can now tell the story of the Grenada invasion. No one was more critical of the operation, the secret assessments show, than Schwarzkopf, who was assigned the first last minute to be McCall's second in command.

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War brings best and worst

WASHINGTON — It's been said that everyone seems to live with gross ailments during war, and one of them sure is delinquency. The conflict in the Persian Gulf has been a rare example. The hostilities gave rise to patriotism and good intention, but they also brought out the thugs, varlets and other usual suspects.

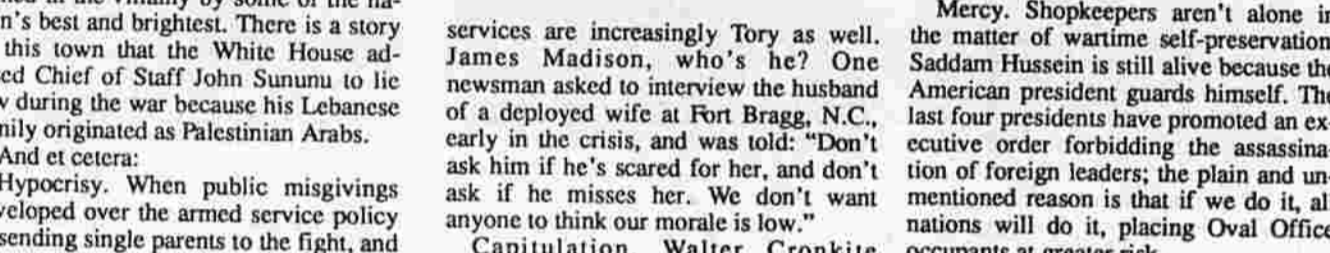
Consider: After watching her husband fly off with his unit, a military wife at Fort Stewart, Ga., is reported to have received a call from an old high school chum. The friend said he wanted to cheer her with recollections; following a glum assessment of war and inevitability, however, he tried to sell her a cemetery plot.

Not did the simplicitas rascals act alone. The workday scamrunches were joined in the villainy by some of the nation's best and brightest. There is a story in this town that the White House advised Chief Staff John Sununu to lie low during the war because his Lebanese family originated as Palestinian Arabs.

Hypocrisy. When public misgivings developed over the armed service policy of sending single parents to fight, and in some cases couples with children, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said — but, tut — it was militarily necessary. This is the same D. Cheney who, during the 1960s, skillfully ducked out of the Vietnam draft by hiding behind a hardship plea that his wife was expecting.

Elitism. The hardship today, on the other hand, may be birthright. There were stories printed during the war that addressed the question of why the swells were so seriously underrepresented in uniform. Several college men said the answer was elementary, and one put it this way: "It's just not in our national interest to send the finest brains in the country to be fried with frag gases."

Gratitude. Oh, well, the unwashed masses get the job done anyway. And there are promises that the bulk of them



will return home to marching bands and kisses in the street. Many will come back to bleak futures, too. The post-Cold War Pentagon is planning to cut troop strength by up to 500,000 people in four years, and great numbers of the triumphant Persian Gulf GIs will be retired involuntarily.

Attrocity. Then again, they may be lucky at that. The increasingly imperious quiet, utilitarian Florida Republicans said they may ask Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf to run for the Senate. He is a fellow who has not previously been thought of as a statesman. He is a fellow who spent 35 years in the service without being thought of at all. Only a year ago, Who's Who asked him to identify his first name for a biography listing. In fact, the "H" is for nothing.

Profits. In addition, Schwarzkopf is being wooed by industry. Ah, commercialism. There was a merchant peddling Desert Storm items during the war who scratched off that smelled of cordite. The Wall Street Journal offered telephone dates on the killing for 95 cents a minute. And who has the patent contract to return the 100,000 battlefield vehicles to their original olive drab color?

Mercy. Shopkeepers aren't alone in the matter of wartime self-preservation. Saddam Hussein is still alive because the American president guards himself. The family originated as Palestinian Arabs. An executive order forbidding the assassination of foreign leaders; the plan and unmentioned reason is that if we do it, all nations will do it, placing Old Office occupants at greater risk.

Wimps. And yet, George Bush is no George McGovern. Lyndon Johnson, maybe. The president did nothing during the hostilities to discourage the Arab bashing and the hate mongering of pacifist sentimentality. When told of anti-war activities by the newly elected senator from Minnesota, Paul Wellstone, the president of the United States, a very tough man, reportedly called him a "chickenshit."

Mr. Bush can afford some vulgarly, of course. The polls give him about an 85 percent confidence rating at the moment he's starting his next presidential campaign. But the public can sometimes be as delinquent as a leader on a roll. The British gave Winston Churchill 93 percent approval during World War II, for example, and then threw him out of office six months after it was over.

Thanks for mean parents

I had the world's meanest parents. Oh, they did a good job of covering for themselves, with all of their smiles and hugs and "I love you's." But they couldn't fool me. No, sir. They were mean, all right. Clear through to the heart.

You wouldn't believe some of the stuff they made us do. Like work, for example. You wouldn't have thought we were indentured servants or something, the way they made us work around the house. And not just normal things like making our own beds and keeping our rooms tidy. We had to help clean the rest of the house, too. And we had to do the dishes almost every night. I was the only boy in the sixth grade with distpan hands. It was embarrassing.

Then there was all of the outside work. Since I was the last of four sons living at home, it became mine at a very early age, as if my older sisters couldn't get their precious hands dirty. The vegetable garden was mine to weed. The garage was mine to sweep. The sidewalks were mine to shovel. And the lawn was mine to mow, trim and rake — steep slopes, powerless mower and all. (You don't know how many times I planned my way out while I was pushing that ancient lawn mower up and down the slopes of my front yard. Mentally, I ran away from home about 20 times each summer.)

OK, OK — I'll admit that in some ways my sisters had it tougher than I did. When miniskirts became fashionable, for example, they were still wearing dresses that went all the way up to the knee, if you can believe it. They were never allowed to call boys (although I know for sure that Kathy made a few calls to Rick

JOSEPH WALKER

Mom and Dad — the girls couldn't just run out when the boy hooked his horn, like normal teenagers.

And that isn't even the half of it. These people were in total control. My brothers and sisters and I had no lifestyle of our own. We had to ask for their permission for everything — if we could have some soda, if we could go to a friend's house, if we could stay up late and watch Johnny Carson, if we could have a sleep-over. None of us could date until we were 16; we had nightly curfews as long as we lived at home and we

weren't allowed to buy a car with our own money until we had saved up enough to pay for our college education.

In other words, none of us bought a car of our own until we left home.

We tried to convince our parents that all of the other kids in the neighborhood had a lot more freedom than we did, but do you think they cared? I sometimes wondered if they had even heard of the U.S. Constitution or the Bill of Rights.

On top of it all, they seemed to function under the impression that a parent is, first and foremost, a teacher. They thought it was their job to teach us the things they considered important, like how to work, how to get along with others, how to cooperate, how to help, how to uphold our values, how to respect the rights of others, how to find validation and satisfaction through service. And they thought that the best way we could learn those lessons was to live them — every day of our lives. No matter what.

And what do they have to show for it? Not much — just eight devoted children who are all reasonably happy, well-adjusted (well, OK — with this one possible exception) contributing positively to society. Don't get me wrong — we have each had our share of problems. But for whatever it's worth, we all make our living honestly. We all pay our taxes. We are all active in church and civic affairs.

And we are all trying to do our part for the future by being just as "mean" to our children as our parents were to us.

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BUSINESS



DATA BANK — U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher demonstrates the new national trade data bank during a trade show for new tools for exporters in Chicago this week. The data bank will help small business enter world markets.

Fig Newton reaches 100 in all-American city

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the Fig Newton was not to go down in the history books. But it is a big deal to the city because it is the only place in the world where the cookie was named after.

"You don't hear about Fig Newtons in Philadelphia or New York. No, you hear about Fig Newtons," said Newton Mayor Theodore Mann.

Representatives from Nabisco and city officials announced plans Thursday for a 100th anniversary celebration on May 7 that will include a community-wide barbecue.

"Newton is an all-American city, and the Fig Newton is an all-American cookie," said Linda Platt, Newton director of cultural affairs. "We're all proud of that."

Newtown, a city of about 91,000 residents less than 10 miles west

FDIC to pick winner of BNE in two weeks

BOSTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says it will announce April 24 which bidder has been picked to take over the failed Bank of New England.

The FDIC, which seized the bank in January, previously said a winning bid would not be announced before April 16.

Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman, said on Thursday that the bids are complex and the agency needs time to discuss them with the bid-

In Brief . . .

Wholesale prices fell in March for the fourth straight month, the first time that's occurred in five years, the government said.

The Labor Department said Thursday its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, fell 0.3 percent last month, reflecting continued big declines in energy prices.

Financial markets rallied on the economic reports as investors expressed confidence that the combination of moderating inflation and no break in the recession will force the Federal Reserve to further lower interest rates.

Retail sales fell 0.8 percent in March, the government said. But many analysts said a steep upward

revision in February spending showed consumers didn't cut back in the first quarter as much as previously thought.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that sales totaled a seasonally adjusted \$149.6 billion, down from \$150.8 billion a month earlier.

The revised 2 percent advance in February contrasted sharply with the 0.8 percent increase first reported last month. And analysts noted that even January's 1.4 percent decline had been revised slightly to 1.3 percent.

Major retailers reported generally sluggish sales for March. But an early Easter helped some specialty stores, and budget-conscious consumers gave discount stores a boost.

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# NATION

## Victims die needlessly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many people who survived airline crashes only to die from smoke and fire could have been saved if the government had moved faster on measures to speed evacuations, safety officials say.

We wait until after we have a major accident in order to justify something that might have kept people alive," Jim Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, told lawmakers Thursday.

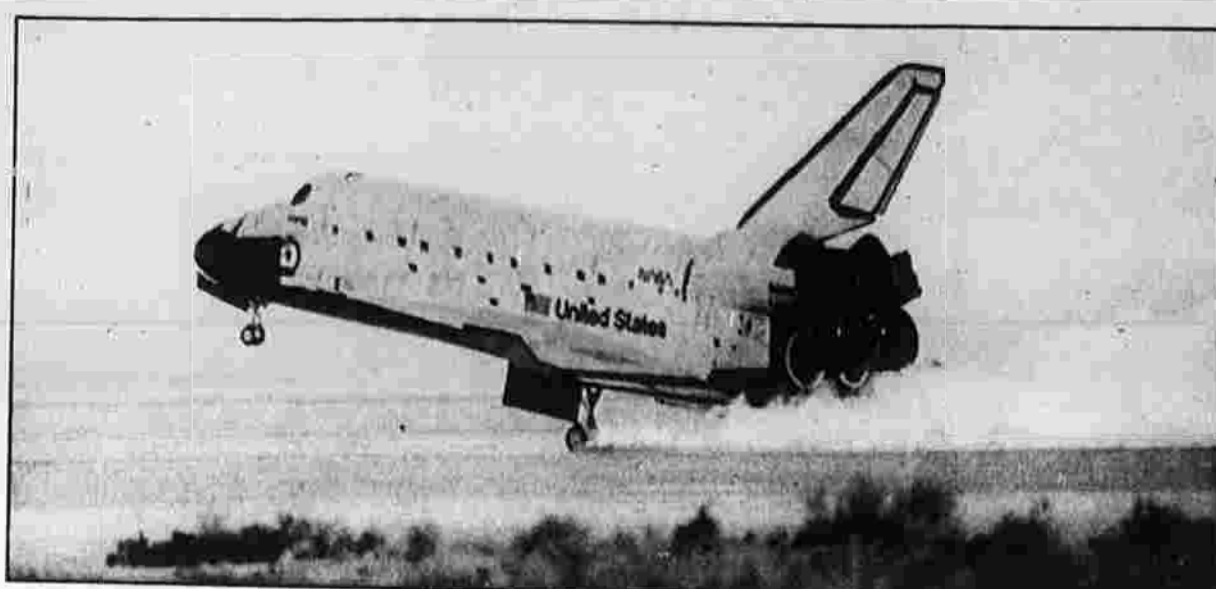
Burnett said it may take the Federal Aviation Administration and related agencies years to draft and enforce needed regulations, adding: "We'll all hold our breath we don't lose another planeload of people in the meantime."

The House Government Opera-

tion's transportation subcommittee also heard testimony by survivors and by the father of a victim of a Los Angeles runway collision last February. Twenty-two people aboard a USAir Boeing 737 were killed, all but one from fire and smoke inhalation. All 12 aboard a commuter plane perished.

"My son died one row from the exit," said Alex Richman of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. "David could have survived if there had been less smoke and toxic fumes, the exits were more accessible or if he had a smoke hood."

Recommendations by witnesses included installing smoke hoods on all flights, widening spaces between seats adjacent to overwing exits and implementing guidelines on fire-retardant materials inside the cabin.



**WELCOME HOME** — The space shuttle Atlantis touches down at Edwards Air Force Base in California Thursday after a six-day mission that featured the deployment of a \$617 million observatory.

## Insurance giant seized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State regulators seized the main subsidiary of First Executive Corp. on an order that was one of the largest of its kind in California.

Executive Life Insurance Co. was seized Thursday, said California Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi.

Next to the Resolution Trust Corp., Executive Life may be the largest holder of junk bonds in the world, Garamendi said. The Resolution Trust Corp. is a federal agency set up to sell assets of Savings and Loans that failed when the junk-bond market collapsed.

About \$6.4 million of Executive Life's \$10.1 billion

in assets was invested in junk bonds, said Garamendi.

Executive Life was placed in a conservatorship to protect thousands of investors as well as many pension plans, while a team of bankers, attorneys and accountants attempt to stabilize the troubled firm, he said.

In addition, Garamendi said a consortium of European companies and investors had proposed a deal to buy the company and operate Executive Life, adding: "We hope to ensure a maximum return."

Garamendi blamed Executive Life's troubles on "the excesses of the '80s. The go-go attitude that created the junk bond phenomenon and the ensuing scandal — the company was very much a part of it."

## How to get Federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the secret of grabbing a big piece of the federal money pie? Live next door to the federal government.

Federal spending in the capital and its two neighboring states last year was lavish in proportion to their population.

The District of Columbia received \$2,592 per person, by far the highest rate in the nation. Overall, the federal government distributed \$17.4 billion in the capital.

Neighboring Virginia had the highest per capita payout among the 50 states: \$5,874. Alaska was next at \$5,867, followed by New Mexico, \$5,703.

Virginia plays host to several large federal facilities, including the Pentagon, the CIA and a major naval base at Norfolk.

Maryland, which surrounds the capital on three sides and is home to several federal agencies, ranked fourth

among the states in federal spending per person, at \$5,671.

The federal government is the largest employer in the District of Columbia and it also pays the D.C. government more than \$400 million annually as compensation for city services and property tax exemptions.

Altogether, spending in the capital, Virginia and Maryland totaled \$81 billion.

The federal government dispensed \$116 billion in California. That's more money than any other state. New York ranked second at \$70 billion. Next were Texas, \$58 billion, and Florida, \$51 billion.

Vermont received the smallest slice of the federal pie: \$2 billion.

North Carolina received the least amount per person: \$3,043.19.

## Soda war

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of a popular 49-cent soda have fizzed and delivery drivers have been threatened in the wake of an apparent smear campaign that is spreading fear in minority neighborhoods in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The Brooklyn Bottling Corp.'s Tropical Fantasy drink contains "a stimulant that makes black males sterile."

They also claim the Ku Klux Klan owns the company.

"Someone is really playing dirty pool and we don't know where it's coming from yet," said Eric Miller, owner of the small, independent bottler.



Some fliers claim the "facts" about the drink were uncovered on the television news program "20/20" where credit "60 Minutes."

Neither show has reported on Tropical Fantasy, spokesmen for both programs said. The Ku Klux Klan has denied any ties to the bottler.

The bottler is cooperating with the federal Food and Drug Administration, which is conducting tests on Tropical Fantasy.

"My trucks have had bottles thrown at them," he said. "I've had drivers surrounded in Harlem."

**TAKING ON JAPAN** — A new laptop computer from International Business Machines Corp. sits among Japanese-made laptops on the counter of an electronic appliances shop in Tokyo.

The new IBM machine went on sale in Japan last month.

## Apollo deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The landmark Apollo Theater, the Harlem cultural institution that launched the careers of singers James Brown and Sarah Vaughan, will close June 1 unless the state gives a hand, its owner said Thursday.

The closure thrusts produced immediate promises of help for the 57-year-old theater from Brown, the comedian Bill Cosby, and singers Melba Moore and Dionne Warwick, said Percy Sutton, the theater's major investor.

"I don't intend to sound pessimistic, but I have to deal with the real world," Sutton said in a news conference inside the renovated Apollo, "if I can't get it done by June 1, I have to close down."

The theater, purchased by Sutton's Inner City Broadcasting Corp. in 1981, lost \$2.4 million in 1990 and is projected to lose another \$2.1 million this year, said Sutton, the former Manhattan borough president.

To offset the losses, Sutton wants the state and its Urban Development Corp. to defer payments on a 25-

year loan and help the Apollo get cheaper insurance and electricity.

UDC spokesman Harold Holzer said he felt a deal could be worked out before June 1.

"It's a little bit disquieting, and it does a little pressure on us to have the deadline just six weeks away," Holzer said. But "we think we can beat the deadline for the Apollo."

Sutton said the theater hasn't been able to draw weekend crowds except for "Wednesday's infamous amateur night."

To fight that, Cosby will do three benefit shows on May 20, 21 and 22 — Monday through Wednesday, Sutton said. The proceeds will go to Harlem Hospital, he said.

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## Big bucks for Mom

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, "personally moved" by the shooting death of a Persian Gulf War veteran, presented his mother with \$100,000 on Thursday, a television news network reported Thursday.

Two emissaries from the Saudi embassy in Washington, D.C., delivered a check for an unspecified amount to Army Spc. Anthony Riggs' mother, Leslie, who lives in Las Vegas, said her sister, Bertha Lloyd.

Anthony Riggs, 22, was shot to death on March 18, less than one day after returning to Detroit from serving with a Patriot missile unit in the war.

The widely publicized slaying at first was thought to be a random street crime.

Cable News Network's Los Angeles bureau reported that the gift was for \$100,000. Lloyd refused to confirm or deny the report Thursday night and said Mrs. Riggs was seated and not available for comment.

"Take it for what it's worth," Lloyd told The Associated Press. "I will not confirm or deny a dollar amount."

Officials were not available late Thursday at the Saudi embassy, according to a man there who said he was a security guard.

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**EXTRA**

**AND TO SUSAN SCHERICK - HELLO!!**

Susan has lived in Vernon for the past 11 years. Born in Port Chester, New York, Susan moved to West Virginia and received her B.A. degree in English, History and Elementary Education from the University of Charleston. After moving to Vernon, Susan went to work for the Vernon school system. She also worked as an office administrator for a dental office.

Susan has a husband, Robert, and 2 daughters, Jennifer & Amy, ages 16 & 13. She is active in community affairs, school activities and youth sports groups. She specializes in Residential sales and rentals and is willing to hear from you!

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**BRAND NEW LISTING!!!**

This smart looking 6 room Cape is in APPLE PIE ORDER! Sweazy new oak and formal kitchen with super appliances and breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, fantastic summer porch, aluminum siding. PRICED RIGHT AT \$131,900.

**BRAND NEW LISTING!!!**

This is not a minimalist! The price of this beautiful end unit at Pleasant Hills in S.W. has been set at \$122,500 for FAST ACTION! Featuring, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hardwood floors with electric ovens. Built in 1986. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

**RE/MAX**

RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER (203) 647-1419 207 east center st., manchester, ct 06640 (800) 644-8832

Manchester	\$159,900
6-6 Duplex — 2 car garage. Very spacious, nice area, good size yard. Separate utilities, aluminum sided. Call and ask for Sharon. Office: 647-1419, Res. 646-5568	
South Windsor	\$203,000
Brand New 2000+ sq. ft. Contemporary, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring throughout. Owner very anxious. Call Linda Brown.	
Manchester	\$99,000
Owners Anxious Excellent Corido, convenient location, good starter for empty nesters. SELLERS WILLING TO HELP! Home! Condo Floor? You name it. Call Diane Comello 228-4514 or 647-1419	
Manchester	\$135,000
New in the Market Contemporary 3 BR Cape — could be in-house office. A great price & below market. Call Barbara W.	
Manchester	\$159,000
Comfortable and classy Colonial with beautiful. Call Barbara W.	

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**

395 NORTH MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06640 203-647-7853 OFF 203-643-2215 FAX

**Under \$100,000!**

**Price Reduced**

First floor 3 room Condo in Brookhaven. Totally remodeled. All new appliances. Large deck, pool. Asking \$69,900.

**Owners Anxious!**

Lovely, large, 5 room Condo. All appliances, including washer & dryer. Low utility bills. Pool, tennis & basketball courts. Asking \$84,500. (Cinnamond Springs, So. Windsor).

**PHILIPS REAL ESTATE**

742-1450 647-8120

**NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCHES and CAPES, FHA or VA — NO MONEY DOWN.** Very nice, recent floors. Full basements. COVENTRY, and REALTOWNE. \$108, 975-up. PHIL BLAZWIK

**MEET A BARGAIN! — Lake-area Ranch** with garage. Two-level street, separate kitchen including, main floor. 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished. Call BILLY BURTON, PHIL BLAZWIK. \$115,900. Price negotiable.

**Anne Miller REAL ESTATE**

985 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06640 (203) 647-8000

**CHAFINA APPROVED!!!**

Enjoy the country club atmosphere of these order sided 1 & 2 bedroom Ranch or Townhouses with private entrances, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the spacious homes, dining areas, slides to private pools and private courtyard. Condo fee includes heat & hot water!

**CHAFINA APPROVED!!!**

Nothing to do but move right into this sparkling 2 bedroom Townhouse with new oak kitchen with new appliances, 2112 living room, new bath, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. A summer place is waiting for you!

**FHA APPROVED!!!**

There's no place like home! Newly remodeled 2 bedroom Townhouse with GARAGE! Wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances kitchen, and lots of space throughout. Low condo fee includes heat and hot water. This unit feels like a single family home!

**D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens**

220 HARTFORD TPKE - VERNON 871-1400 243 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER 643-1533

**OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 AM TO 5 PM; SATURDAY 9 AM TO 2 PM**

**SOUTH WINDSOR** CHAFINA approved 2nd floor Ranch Condo with private entrance. Fully appointed kitchen, slides to deck off living room. Pool, tennis and clubhouse. \$86,000

**MANCHESTER** ONE HALF DUPLEX \$99,900 Immaculate two bedroom townhouse with half duplex. Eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets, full basement, many vinyl siding. Nice location — near everything. CHFA FINANCING.

**COVENTRY** Lovely three bedroom Raised Ranch in a quiet, country atmosphere. Freshly painted interior with all HW floors refreshed, stone floors in deck and a beautifully finished family room with fireplace. Available immediately. \$145,900

**EAST HARTFORD** Well cared for Raised Ranch with walking distance to Dryer Park. 3 BR/1 1/2 baths, fireplace, NEW PV deck of formal dining room PLUS inground pool and 2 car garage. \$164,900

**U&R REALTY CO.**

643-2692

**Robert D. Murdock, Realtor**

**VERNON**

New Listing. A unique 6 room Raised Ranch, plus a sun room, and a partial finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling living room, kitchen with family room area. Terraced sun deck, jacuzzi whirlpool, 2 baths. \$182,000.

**MANCHESTER**

Immaculate original owner 6 room U&R built Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed sun porch, lower level family room with 2nd fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and much more. Asking \$219,000.

**ANNIE MILLER REAL ESTATE**

985 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT 06640 (203) 647-8000

**FIRST TIME BUYERS!**

\$139,900 A great opportunity to own a home with this charming Duplex with private & 3 bedrooms on each side. Full basement and walk out side. A sunny home waiting your decorating hand!

**LIVE IN LANDLORD!!**

\$164,900 Totally updated 6 1/2 Duplex with new siding, new roof and many updates (reddish) bedrooms on each side, 1 1/2 baths. First floor laundry too! Time to buy in the best park across the street!

**INVESTORS DELIGHT!!**

\$143,900 Elevate your income with rental property in this renovated 6 1/2 Duplex. Owner's side has 2 1/2 bedrooms & full bathroom. Full basement & convenient location.

**OWNER OCCUPY!!!**

\$181,900 A great opportunity to live and collect income in this renovated 6 1/2 Duplex. Owner's side has 2 1/2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and large yard perfect for fun and leisure!

**A WARM WELCOME TO ALICIA MERCER!!!**

Alicia, a lifelong resident of the Manchester/Vernon area, graduated from Rockville High in 1965, attended University of Hartford from 1965-1967 and worked as a legal secretary for 14 years. Alicia is a Realtor & a licensed Residential Real Estate Appraiser, and an accredited Real Estate Consultant.

Alicia, her husband Bob, and son Chris, reside in Vernon. They raise Boston Frise and enjoy boating. Call Alicia for your Commercial, Residential & Land needs!

**AND TO SUSAN SCHERICK - HELLO!!**

Susan has lived in Vernon for the past 11 years. Born in Port Chester, New York, Susan moved to West Virginia and received her B.A. degree in English, History and Elementary Education from the University of Charleston. After moving to Vernon, Susan went to work for the Vernon school system. She also worked as an office administrator for a dental office.

Susan has a husband, Robert, and 2 daughters, Jennifer & Amy, ages 16 & 13. She is active in community affairs, school activities and youth sports groups. She specializes in Residential sales and rentals and is willing to hear from you!

**MALLARD VIEW AND COLONIAL HOMES! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 14**

Change your lifestyle to 1 1/2 living, 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Also 3 BR in the back. Colonial. Asking \$143,900. North Main Street to Union Street to Rossett Drive.

**THE MOST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!**

A lot of house for the money. Overized 7 room Cape with new kit. 1 1/2 BA, FP, pvt. yd. with AG pool and 1st fl. 2nd fl. sun. Unbelievable value. \$130,900. "We're Selling Houses"

**LOTS OF HOUSE**

Large Victorian located with charm. 4 BR, 1 1/2 BA with walk up attic. Tastefully decorated, and beautifully maintained. Will not last \$379,000. "We're Selling Houses"

**PRICED TO SELL**

Historic 9 1/2 BA Gambrel Col with lots of charm. Large LR, eat-in kit. 1st floor living, large front entrance, driveway with 2 street access. All this for \$129,900. "We're Selling Houses"

**IDEAL FOR 2 OWNERS!!!**

A perfect opportunity for 2 buyers to own a great property together in the spacious and updated 2 Family in quiet area yet convenient to all shops. The House Beautiful! Come see!

**1st In Service**

**Blanchard/Rossetto**

REAL ESTATE 646-2482 MARKET ANALYSIS FREE

**APR**

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

**1991**

### Rates

ing for further rate cuts, he has had trouble winning over Fed officials who are concerned that easier credit conditions now will set the stage for higher inflation pressures next year.

### Urban

revenues. "We are asking county officials in every state to organize a fiscal summit with their state legislatures," said Jim Rott, a Shelby County, Tenn., commissioner and head of the association's tax committee.

### Taxes

new to federal taxpayers; at the same time last year about 338,000 fewer had filed.

March when compared with February. A separate private survey of department stores found them complaining of generally lackluster sales last month.

### Urban

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### Taxes

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to boost spending or this economy is not coming out of the recession," said James Annable, senior economist at First National Bank of Chicago.

### Urban

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### Taxes

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### Trees

Murphy did not explain how safety will be enhanced, but plans for the lot include improved lighting and redesigned parking space layout to improve the flow of traffic.

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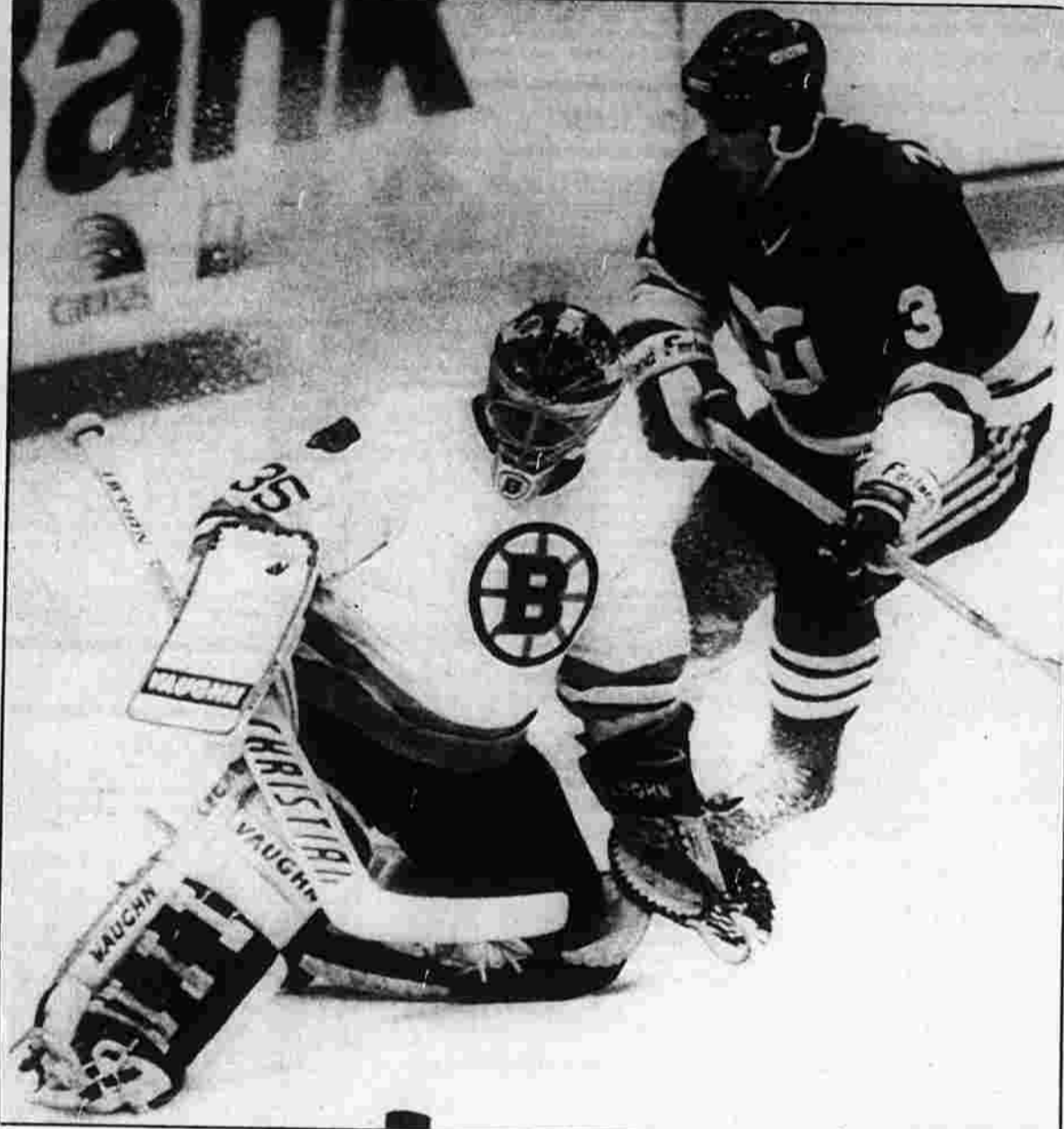
## SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Section 2 Page 11  
Friday, April 12, 1991

### Bourque's fluke goal opened the floodgates

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press



BOSTON — The Boston Bruins reached the Stanley Cup final last year. They won their division this year. That success put pressure on them in the playoffs, defenseman Garry Galley said.

moved in that direction. But the puck hit Cyr near the blue line, changed direction and slid across the left side of the goal line.

"Something like that usually does change the momentum," Ley said. "It seemed to deflate us and give them a big lift."

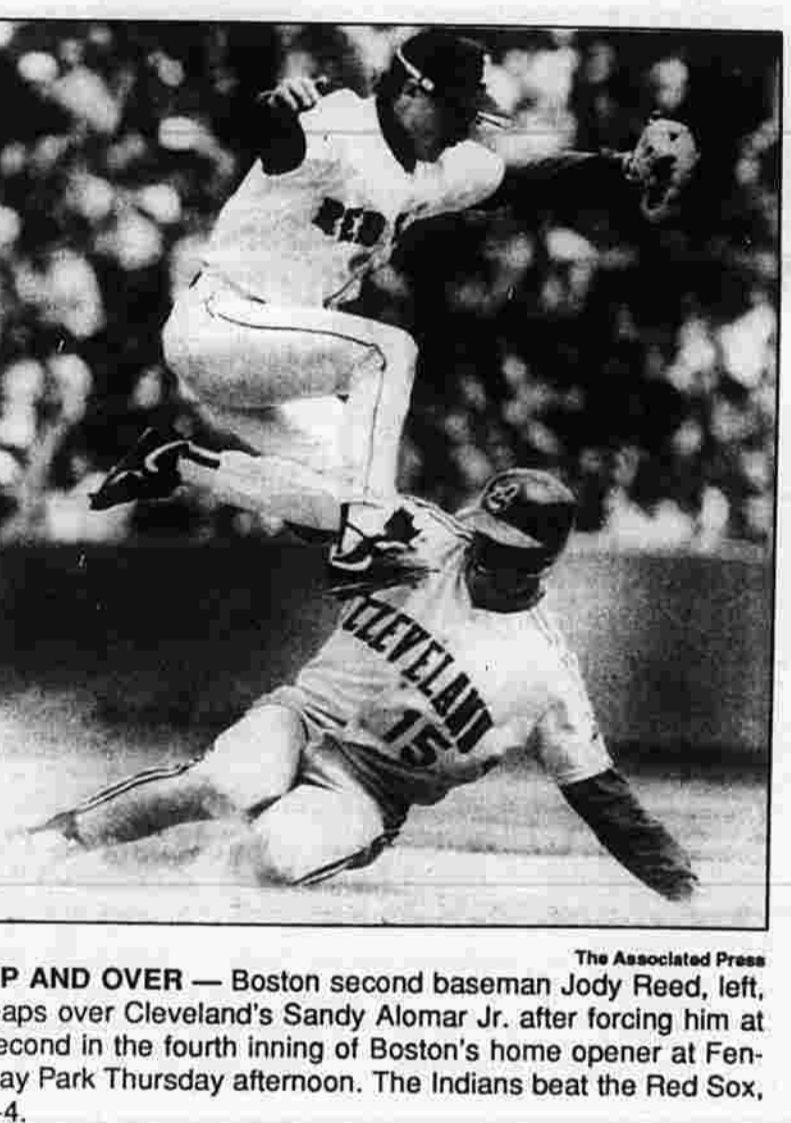
SAVE — Boston goalie Andy Moog makes a kick save as Hartford defenseman Zarley Zalapski (3) moves in during their game Thursday night at Boston Garden.

### Roberts key man as Celtics beaten

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Fred Roberts is shooting better than he has in nearly 10 years.

Roberts was 12-for-15 from the field and Frank Brickowski added 22 points as the Bucks tied Detroit for the Eastern Conference's No. 3 playoff spot.

without Larry Bird, who is out with back spasms. "There's no excuse," Boston coach Chris Ford said.



UP AND OVER — Boston second baseman Judy Reed, left, leaping over Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr. after forcing him out, second in the fourth inning of Boston's home opener at Fenway Park Thursday afternoon.

### Darwin shows little in Red Sox debut

By DAVE O'HARA  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Cleveland Indians didn't know what to expect facing Boston's Danny Darwin in his first American League start since 1986.

He allowed the first six batters to reach base on three hits, two walks and a hit batsman. Then, trailing 3-0, he retired three batters in a row with the bases loaded.

### Softball opens April 22

MANCHESTER — The 1990 adult slow pitch softball season, run by the Manchester Parks & Rec Department, begins play Monday night, April 22, with games at six sites.

County Market, Coastal Tool, Army & Navy Club, Zipser Club, Gold's Gym, Wilson Electric.

### Trio sets the pace at the Masters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Frustrated Nick Faldo had to watch an amateur rival start his quest for an unprecedented third consecutive Masters title.

par on a hole many players birdied. Nicklaus had predicted Faldo would win his third consecutive title if he could beat Nicklaus.

"I never got frustrated or nervous out there," Nicklaus said. "This may be my last chance to win a Masters."

"I've got a brand new baby at home just 5 days old and it's going to be a great week no matter what happens," he said.

**Al Sieffert's SUPER STORES**

• No Dealers • Dozens Of Buys In Every Category

**UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS**

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY Will Honor Sunday 12 Noon-5 P.M.

Just A Small Sampling Of Low Prices

- TVs as low as \$99
- Washers as low as \$189
- Dryers as low as \$189
- Microwaves as low as \$79

ALL OUR USUAL FAMOUS BRANDS! HURRY! TIME WILL RUN OUT FAST! JUST ONE BIG DAY!

NOTHING HELD BACK - INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED!

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11-8 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 10-5

The Extended Warranty Always Costs You Less At Al Sieffert's

WILLMANTIC 1329 Main St. TEL 450-0405

Al's Other Place - Warehouse Outlet 316 Hartford Rd., Manchester • 643-8303 Saturday Only 10-5

MANCHESTER 445 Hartford Rd. TEL 647-9997

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

American League standings
East Division: Toronto 2, Detroit 1, Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 1, Baltimore 1, New York Yankees 2, Oakland Athletics 2, Minnesota Twins 2, Texas Rangers 2

West Division: California 2, Chicago 2, Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

Thursday's Games: Cleveland @ Boston 4, Toronto @ New York Yankees 5, Oakland @ Minnesota 0, Chicago @ Detroit 3, St. Louis @ Philadelphia 2, Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee @ Kansas City 2, Detroit @ Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles @ Toronto 2, Minnesota @ Chicago 2, Baltimore @ Texas 2, Toronto @ Milwaukee 3

Friday's Games: Chicago (P) @ Detroit (B) 2-7, Toronto (A) @ Toronto (B) 2-7, St. Louis (A) @ Toronto (B) 2-7, Toronto (A) @ Toronto (B) 2-7, Toronto (A) @ Toronto (B) 2-7, Toronto (A) @ Toronto (B) 2-7

Saturday's Games: Cleveland @ Detroit 11, Toronto @ New York Yankees 2, Toronto @ New York Yankees 2, Toronto @ New York Yankees 2, Toronto @ New York Yankees 2, Toronto @ New York Yankees 2

National League standings
East Division: New York Yankees 2, Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 2, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2, Toronto 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 2

West Division: St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati 2

Thursday's Games: St. Louis @ Atlanta 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2

Friday's Games: Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2

Saturday's Games: Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2

Sunday's Games: Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2, Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2

### Tigers 11, Yankees 5

Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

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Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

### Cardinals 5, Cubs 4

Top 10 batters: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

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Top 10 pitchers: Smith 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B, 2B

### Basketball

Atlantic Division: Boston 2, Philadelphia 2, New York Yankees 2, Detroit 2, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

Central Division: Detroit 2, Philadelphia 2, New York Yankees 2, Detroit 2, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

Western Conference: Detroit 2, Philadelphia 2, New York Yankees 2, Detroit 2, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

NBA Finals: Detroit 2, Philadelphia 2, New York Yankees 2, Detroit 2, Toronto 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 2, Houston 2, Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 2

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### Transactions

BASEBALL
Milwaukee Brewers—Paced Carby (RF) traded to Cleveland for...

HOCKEY
Boston Bruins—Lester Auerswald (D) traded to Philadelphia...

HOCKEY
Los Angeles Kings—Marty McFly (D) traded to Pittsburgh...

HOCKEY
San Diego Padres—Rene Lacroix (D) traded to St. Louis...

HOCKEY
St. Louis Blues—Drew Battersby (D) traded to Dallas...

HOCKEY
Dallas Stars—Curt Smith (D) traded to St. Louis...

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### In Brief

Youth soccer coaches needed
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department is looking for coaches for its summer youth soccer program.

Fishing Derby on Saturday
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lions Club, in conjunction with the Manchester Rec Department, will hold its 14th annual Fishing Derby Saturday at Salfers Pond from 7 a.m. to noon.

Celtics on WWIT, Channel 30
MANCHESTER — The Boston Celtics have added WWIT, Channel 30, in West Hartford to fill the role as local affiliate on the Celtics' television network.

Central to remain Division I
NEW BRITAIN — Central Connecticut State University reaffirmed its commitment to remain in Division I athletics.

Masters golf scores
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Score on the first round of the 1991 Masters Tournament, played on the 84th green, was 38-39-41.

MCC baseball loses to Mitchell
NEW LONDON — The visiting Manchester Community College baseball team lost to Mitchell College, 10-5, Thursday afternoon.

NHL playoff results
Bruins 6, Whalers 1
First Period—Nora Petrucci (PP) 1, Curran (PP) 1, Curran (PP) 1, Curran (PP) 1.

Wolves 112, Hawks 98
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Atlanta Hawks 112-98 in their season opener on Thursday night.

Devils 4, Penguins 2
NEW JERSEY (AP) — The New Jersey Devils defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 in their season opener on Thursday night.

Radio, TV
Today
7:30 a.m. — Tomiko, Bausch and Lomo Cast, WBTV.

### MHS girls' track losses

MANCHESTER — Visiting Rockville High took home a 76-51 verdict over Manchester High Thursday afternoon in CCC East girls' track action at Pete Wigen Track.

MANCHESTER, I., next sees action next Saturday at the East Hartford Coed Relay at East Hartford High School. "We had many personal bests in the meet. If we continue to improve like this every meet, I'll be very pleased," Manchester coach Mike Simmons said.

MANCHESTER — The East Catholic High girls' track team gained its first win of the season Thursday afternoon, a 69-58 decision over hosting Rock Hill High.

Keeba Jackson (100- and 200-meter), Jennifer Connor (500, high jump and Nancy Byrne (800, 1600) were double winners for the Eagles.

MANCHESTER — The Washington Capitals, one of the toughest teams in the NHL, held a 3-0 victory in Game 2, He also had an assist in their Game 4 victory.

MANCHESTER — The Washington Capitals won their second straight game in their Patrick Division semifinal series, the Capitals made a comeback to beat the Rangers.

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### Fast start for Incaviglia

DETROIT — Maybe it was adrenalin. Whatever it was, Pete Incaviglia wishes he could bottle it. More than likely, he will be the New York Yankees' pitcher of the future.

Incaviglia, who signed with Detroit hours before the start of the season Thursday night, was named the Tigers' designated hitter Thursday. He had three hits in four at-bats, including a two-run homer, to help Detroit take a 3-2 lead.

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### Foul shooting dominates play

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons dominated the Philadelphia 76ers in a 110-95 victory over Ula.

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### Arkansas players to appeal

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### Assumption School Baseball Card Show

Saturday, April 13, 1991
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Church Hall
25 South Adams Street
Manchester, CT.

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### High expectations for MHS girls'

MANCHESTER — Expectations are high for the Manchester girls' basketball team, which opens its 1991 season Tuesday at home against Simsbury.

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### Patrols to hire cheerleaders

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### Blue Jays 7, Brewers 3

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 in their season opener on Thursday night.

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### Angels 5, Mariners 0

SEATTLE (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-0 in their season opener on Thursday night.

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### Wolves 112, Hawks 98

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Atlanta Hawks 112-98 in their season opener on Thursday night.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the Atlanta Hawks 11

# AT HOME

## Tasty orange juice

The best orange juice is the juice that comes packaged inside the orange. But most Americans choose the convenience and lower price of the juice in other packages. The "other" packages are legion. A typical supermarket offers plastic bottles of freshly squeezed juice on ice in the produce section; cans of concentrate in the frozen-food case; glass bottles, paperboard cartons and plastic jugs of chilled juice in the dairy case; and cans and juice-packs boxes along the juice aisle.

Beyond ordinary O.J., there are pulp-free and extra-pulp varieties; calcium-enriched orange juice; acid-reduced orange juice, with less

"bite"; and "lite" orange drink, with less sugar and with aspartame added for dieting.

The taste of freshly squeezed juice varies from type to type of orange and from month to month in the growing season. Indeed, the fruit's flavor can vary from branch to branch on the same tree. Oranges high on the tree and those facing south are generally sweeter — and richer in vitamin C.

Packaged orange juice varies less. It's usually a mixture of orange varieties harvested at different times and in different places. Florida's growing season generally stretches from October through June. Early oranges, like the Hamlin, yield a pale, tart juice. The Valencia, the last and most prized orange of the season, is sweet and bright. Blending the varieties averages the oranges' natural characteristics and results in a product that tastes pretty much the same year round.

Most of the production is turned into concentrate, using an evaporation process. For many years, frozen concentrate was king of the supermarket. But if adding water to concentrate is more convenient than squeezing a few oranges, pouring juice directly from a container is more convenient still. Ready-to-serve, chilled juice, usually made from concentrate, now outsells frozen. Newer "prepack" chilled juice, though, is not made from concentrate; the oranges are simply squeezed and their juice pasteurized, packed and shipped. Fresh-frozen juice, yet another variant, is a fairly new entry available in some supermarkets. It is juice squeezed in Florida, packed in an expandable plastic bottle and flash frozen.

The main enemy of fresh juice is flavor is heat. Concentrates are heated during evaporation. Chilled juices made from concentrate may get a double heat treatment — what the concentrate is produced and when it's diluted back to full strength and packaged. Chilled premium juices are heated for pasteurization (without pasteurization, their shelf-life would be around two weeks — not enough time to ship, sell and use before fermentation sets in).

How well does processed juice take the heat? To find out, Consumer Reports tested 40 brands of frozen and chilled juices, and two freshly squeezed orange juices for comparison. Tests included some highly promoted variations on orange juice: calcium-fortified and reduced-acid products.

Nothing compares to fresh-squeezed orange juice. If you start with good juice oranges, it's hard to go wrong. But packaged orange juice is cheaper and more convenient. Freshly squeezed juice costs roughly 45 cents a glass — 40 cents when the store squeezes it.

Among the tastiest packaged juices were the fresh-frozen blocks of Jus Squeeze and Just Pit, but they're not available everywhere. And they're somewhat inconvenient, since they must be thawed.

The best frozen concentrates hinted at the elusive fresh quality most processed juice lacks. Averaging about 20 cents a serving, the concentrates were a bargain, too — sometimes a nickel a glass cheaper than chilled juices.

The best concentrates included the three major brands — Citrus Hill, Minute Maid and Tropics — along with Florida Gold, a regional brand, and A&P and Janet Lee, two supermarket labels.

## Your home ■ money ■ recreation

## Mutual fund bargains

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like bargain-conscious shoppers for any other kind of merchandise, serious mutual-fund investors pride themselves on spending their money wisely.

"I'd never buy a load fund," proclaims an advocate of no-load funds, which can be bought without an up-front sales charge.

"Nonsense," load-fund partisans reply. "It's not what you pay at the start that counts — it's how much you wind up with in the end."

This argument has been raging for decades, at least since the Investment Company Act of 1940 laid out the operating framework for the modern fund industry.

And while the no-load camp seems to have been scoring most of the points lately, the debate shows no signs of ending.

In fact, it has only grown more complicated in the past decade with the introduction of new quirks like "low-load" funds, redemption fees and deferred sales charges.

So anyone who goes looking for the perfect low-cost fund that can produce consistent, winning results can find the goal elusive. Nevertheless, the effort can be rewarding, if only because it helps to learn just how much you are paying for what kind of services.

One long-standing point of contention is whether any kind of sales charge is worth the price.

"Knowledgeable investors and the media have so completely accepted the merits of no-load fund investing that the purveyors of load funds are getting desperate," contends Sheldon Jacobs, an investment adviser in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., who publishes the monthly newsletter "The No-Load Fund Investor and the Annual Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors."

Jacobs says he doesn't condemn out of hand load funds and their sales forces. "Salesmen have a legitimate function helping investors who don't want to do it themselves," he concedes. "But it's an expensive route to take."

In a load fund, up to 8.5 percent of the money an investor puts up is diverted to commissions. The longer you hold the fund's shares, some analysts argue, the less difference this makes, if you view the charge as spread over many years.

"At this point of view, Jacobs says, 'I don't care how many people are in the market, but if you can't find a single investor who doesn't want to do it themselves, it's simply not true. The load never amortizes no matter what the holding period.'

"The longer the fund is held, the greater is the difference, since commission money saved by the no-load fund buyer compounds each year."

But if confusion can surround the cost of load funds, so can it create misleading impressions on the no-load side.

"Sponsors of both types, in fact, collect annual fees for their management services and to pay expenses of operating the funds. This money comes out of the assets of the funds, rather than directly from the shareholder's pocket, but it is still a cost borne by fund investors as a group."

"Of course no-load funds — and it costs money," Jacobs acknowledges. "But the expense is piddly compared to the cost of a personal one-on-one sales call."

Even with advertising, he adds, data collected by industry reporting services show that expense ratios at no-load funds typically run less than at loads.

So goes the argument, and the quest by investors for a good deal through comparison shopping and close readings of the "expense information" sections of fund prospectuses.

In the ever-expanding array of fund types and categories, the no-load fund has yet to be invented.



Traditional Chippendale and Queen Anne-style furnishings come as an agreeable surprise in the rustic hand-hewn interior of a log home.

## Design is key to timber-frame home

Q. We would love to build a timber-frame house, the old-fashioned kind with wood-to-wood joinery and no-load-bearing interior walls so you can have wide-open spaces.

The other beautiful thing about timber-frame houses is the wood itself, which is left exposed. But that's also what worries me since we have rather formal Williamburg colonial-style furniture. Will they get together? — E.S., Concord, N.H.

A. There's a word for this mixture: eclecticism. Translated into the idiom of modern design, eclecticism means a lively combination of things, each good in itself, all the more interesting when they're used together.

Most of the production is turned into concentrate, using an evaporation process. For many years, frozen concentrate was king of the supermarket. But if adding water to concentrate is more convenient than squeezing a few oranges, pouring juice directly from a container is more convenient still. Ready-to-serve, chilled juice, usually made from concentrate, now outsells frozen. Newer "prepack" chilled juice, though, is not made from concentrate; the oranges are simply squeezed and their juice pasteurized, packed and shipped. Fresh-frozen juice, yet another variant, is a fairly new entry available in some supermarkets. It is juice squeezed in Florida, packed in an expandable plastic bottle and flash frozen.

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right combination of the best ingredients." Although you can't see them in the black-and-white photo we show here, the rich wines, blues and soft creams of the Oriental runner are repeated in the camelback sofa, pillows and the wing chair's flame-titch cover.

The colors repeat in the dining area, so the large and open space — rather contemporary in feeling — is tied together visually under a tan, ivy-roof of this Heathstone log home.

Formal accessories, such as the brass chandeliers, classic porcelain and Chinese porcelains confirm the traditional ambience.

Q. I have a small living room (11 feet, 2 inches wide and 20 feet long). The couch is 7 feet, 2 inches long and I have it against the long wall, with a 5-foot love seat near the fireplace, which is at the far end of the room.

Can you help me rearrange? — P.Q., Chate, Texas

A. Without seeing your room, the best help I can give is to tell you how to preplan a new arrangement without pushing all the furniture around.

Some guidelines to consider: Traffic lanes should be at least 3 feet wide. Also, leave clearance at doorways and windows.

Since your room is more than 13 feet wide, you might set the sofa at right angles to the fireplace.

Keep seating pieces close enough together for easy conversation. And make sure each seat has good lighting and a tabletop within convenient reach.

Even though your living room is small, you might need a secondary center of interest to balance the fireplace arrangement. A desk-chair bookshelf or picture arrangement works well.

gradually started to climb to the ground. Goodbye, electricity and telephones! My father's house on Cottage Street was a three-decker. I shot right up to the third floor, where we had a ringside seat. My mother and I were getting a little "book." We mopped and swabbed where the rain was forcing its way through window and door casings.

At 17, I was starting to think this was the end of the ballgame, for good. St. James has been without a steepie ever since. The original bell is suspended from the pylon at the corner of Park and Main streets, near the church rectory.

At about 5 p.m., the eye of the storm passed through town. The eye was the calm center. Many young ladies were mortified when the winds resumed again. The gales blew their skirts over their heads. Ladies in storks were not heard of in 1938.

After the storm, for two weeks, Manchester at sunset looked like a town had candles and oil lamps for light.

Chain saws hadn't been invented. For weeks, two-man buckaxes were the tools of the day.

Copy News Service

# Islamic courts fight crime: lash imposed as punishment

By KATHY GANNON  
The Associated Press

BARA, Pakistan — In the tough tribal country around the fabled Khyber Pass, an Islamic holy man is imposing the ancient punishment of public flogging for modern crimes.

Because of Maulana Mohammad Mujahid, public flogging is the chosen punishment of more and more orthodox Islamic clerics in the region.

They are judge and jury in the Khyber Agency, the mountainous frontier with Afghanistan where tribal leaders rule by a centuries-old code and the arm of Pakistan's civil law rarely enters. Islamabad, seat of the national government, is hundreds of miles south.

Foreigners need special permission to pass through heavily fortified tribal lands ruled by the state. Mujahid is a diminutive religious scholar with enormous influence. "Fierce tribal lords bow to him when they arrive at a small, dried-mud house seeking arbitration of an in-tranquil dispute or prosecution of an

# Old-fashioned filling stations becoming extinct

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
The Associated Press

CARSON CORNERS, Pa. — The filling station where Harry Carson pumped gas and spun tall tales for 56 years will undergo what a convenience store chain calls "renovations."

Done by a bulldozer. Carson, unable or unwilling to spend the money to upgrade the lone gas station in the 10 miles between State College and Port Matilda, called it quits Wednesday. The station will be razed and replaced with a Uni-Mart by July.

"We can't save the building that Harry had," said Dan Wallace, Uni-Mart's real estate director. "Although it's going to be replaced by a modern building, we will still try to keep the country charm that was there for 50 years."

The glass-and-chronom of America's filling stations is making gas-and-oil places like Carson's as scarce as tallfollies.

"The old service station is more than a place to get gas," said Dick Pillsbury, a specialist in popular culture at Georgia State University and a former gas station owner.

"It was the gathering place," he said of his own station. "Old guys come in and drink their Dr Peppers with their peanut in them, eating moon pie."

In 1935, Carson began operating the Esso station at the intersection of U.S. 222 and Pa. 550. It's tough to say this is a wide spot in the road since the pumps are just six feet off the highway.

The area isn't incorporated, but ask anyone around for directions to Carson's Corners and they'll send you here.

It's the place where Carson once delivered a baby in the back seat of a car and, according to local legend (mostly Harry's), apprehended more than a dozen escapees from the state prison in nearby Rockview.

"Most of them came right in, surrendered" after firing of walking in the snow, Carson said in a 1979 interview. Carson's count is up to 23 now.

Convenience stores sold 33.2 percent of sales in states from Arizona to North Carolina in 1989, the factbook said. Service stations in the same region sold 24.2 percent.

enemy. "Crimes were increasing day by day" in Bara, Mujahid said in an interview. His answer was to form a 40-member jirga, or council of Islamic clerics, nearly a year ago to curb the crime wave with the law of Islam.

Since then, at least 300 people have been flogged and hundreds of tribal disputes resolved.

Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's late military ruler, resurrected flogging in the mid-1980s to illustrate his commitment to Islamic law, but the floggings were neither widespread nor public.

At Bara, by contrast, thousands of people crowded an arid field one day to watch the beatings.

Bahatur Khan, an Afghan refugee convicted of rape, was given 100 lashes of a leather strap two inches wide. Doctors stopped the whipping periodically to check his condition. He was carried away at the end.

Mirza Khan, an 18-year-old Afghan refugee convicted of kidnapping, waited his turn huddled in a corner of his cell, a small, dingy

room with mud floors and rusty bars. He was wrapped in a tattered blanket and glanced nervously at his guards.

"I'm very sad in here," the young man said.

He shared the cell with seven other people, all sentenced to be flogged for crimes ranging from drug trafficking to kidnapping.

The Islamic clerics had found Khan guilty of conspiring to kidnap. His brother, accused of being the mastermind, escaped.

"I'm not a criminal," he said. "I'm here for my brother. He fled."

His jailer and Abdul Hamid Afridi, secretary-general of the council, said he would get only five lashes.

About 3 million Afghan refugees live in Northwest Frontier province on the border with their country, which has been devastated by nearly 15 years of civil war.

Human rights activists condemn public flogging as inhuman and barbaric.



KIDS WITH WOLVES — Shunka, an Arctic wolf, is greeted by visitors of the Children's Museum in Boston recently. This was part of American Indian Day at the Museum, and was held in recognition of the ongoing traditions of the American Indian people of New England.

## ATTENTION

*Proud Parents, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Friends & Other Stately Relatives.*

### ACT NOW AND HAVE YOUR SPECIAL BABY INCLUDED IN THE FIRST ANNUAL EDITION OF "BABY TIMES."

*A very special publication for all those adorable babies of the Manchester area or babies belonging to families or friends of the area.*

Each photo will be featured along with "vital statistics," and **WILL BE PUBLISHED** in this, their very own newspaper, on **TUESDAY, APRIL 30**, in our daily paper. Extra copies will be available for purchase so that friends can have a keepsake featuring your "star baby". Plus your child will be entered in our "Cover Contest".




#### One Winner in each age group (Up to 1 year, 1 to 3 years & 4 to 6 years) will receive a \$50 Savings Bond and appear on our cover.

Send Entries to:  
**Manchester Herald**  
P.O. Box 591  
Manchester, CT 06040

#### RULES FOR BABY TIMES ENTRY

1. Each photo submitted must have baby's name and address printed neatly on the back of the photo (wallet size preferred).
2. Each photo must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pictures will be returned after contest.
3. Include with photo a \$7.00 (if submitted by April 15) or \$10 publication fee (if submitted after April 15) for each child submitted.
4. All photos must be mailed or dropped off at the Manchester Herald on or before April 22.

**VITAL STATISTICS - Please Print**

Baby's Name
Birthdate
Town Where Baby Resides
Parent's Name
(Or Sponsor's Name - Optional)
Phone (In the event your child is a winner)
Interest
Eyes
Hair
Height
Weight

\*The actual size of your baby's feature will be 2-1/16" wide by 3-1/2 High.



## Get your pet ready for photos, shots

By DR. ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL, DVM  
Bollon Veterinary Hospital

From April 7-26, the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) is again featuring its Pet Photo Contest. The contest is open to all Connecticut amateur photographers. Entry forms are available at your local CVMA veterinarian.

You may enter shots of your pet or anyone else's photos of cats, dogs, cows, pigs, birds, horses, anything except wildlife animals. You may enter as many times as you wish, either 8" x 10" or 5" x 7". Photos can be with or without people. No photos from self-developing film or in other sizes will be accepted. Entries cannot be returned; winners may be required to supply negatives.

Prizes are — 1st place, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; 2nd place, a \$50 coupon for veterinary care; 3rd place, a \$25 coupon for veterinary care. There are three categories: Common household

pets (cats, dogs, birds); Farm animals (sheep, swine, cattle, horses, etc.); Unusual pets (reptiles, rabbits, hamsters, etc.).

Winners will be announced during National Pet Week (May 6-11) and invited to the Annual Connecticut amateur photographers. Entry forms are available at your local CVMA veterinarian.

Awards Luncheon on May 8. Stop at any participating veterinarian and pick up your entry blank. Deliver photos to him/her for forwarding to the CVMA by April 26.

Rabies clinics  
The CVMA is again sponsoring low-cost rabies clinics throughout Connecticut on weekends beginning April 27-28 through the second week in June. CVMA vets have volunteered to administer the vaccine to dogs and cats at town sites for only

\$7. Not all towns will offer an individual clinic — and it costs money. "locks acknowledge." But the expense is piddly compared to the cost of a personal one-on-one sales call.

Even with advertising, he adds, data collected by industry reporting services show that expense ratios at no-load funds typically run less than at loads.

So goes the argument, and the quest by investors for a good deal through comparison shopping and close readings of the "expense information" sections of fund prospectuses.

In the ever-expanding array of fund types and categories, the no-load fund has yet to be invented.

## ATTENTION RESIDENTS

MANCHESTER--As of April 1, 1991 paper recyclable bags for leaf cleanup and grass clippings are mandatory in Manchester. EverGreen Bag & Supply Company is offering a special sale on 30 gallon paper recyclable bags.

\* \$39 each 30 gallon bag

\* Free delivery on 50 bags or more

\* Delivery made within 2 days

EverGreen Bag & Supply Co. MASTERCARD & VISA ACCEPTED C.O.D. & C.C. 990 Main St., East Hartford, CT 06108 Mon-Fri. 8-5 282-0319 Sat. 9-3

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
 GUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
1001



FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The gigolo that wouldn't leave

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who let a 17-year-old boy hang around their house all day and half the night, seven days a week?...

DEAR PARENTS: Don't expect the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Set some rules and a curfew for Scotty and see that he obeys them.

DEAR ABBY: I recently got turned down for a credit card because of bad credit. Since I am only 18, I just started my job a year ago and still live at home...

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and dismayed when I received a letter from the Social Security number. When I confronted her, she shrugged and said I should use my brother's Social Security number...

DEAR ABBY: You have done nothing wrong and certainly do not, so do not start now by using your brother's Social Security number.

Contact the credit bureau showing that you have a poor credit rating under your Social Security number. These companies have procedures set up to correct their records whenever the wrong person is listed with bad credit.

Social Security will not enter the picture unless the mess with the credit bureau can be straightened out, and even then, it is unlikely that your mother will "get into trouble."

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

In the late '50s or early '60s, I saw a movie on TV called "Tomorrow Is Forever," starring Orson Welles. I have never seen or heard of it since...

A. That movie's leading lady was Claudette Colbert. George Brent and also among those present. No VCR is available.

Q. I would like to know if the man who plays the sheriff on "Murder, She Wrote" is related to Lou Costello. He looks just like him...

Q. In the show "Newhart," do Darryl and Darryl talk in real life? Are they related to Larry?...

A. They are all actors, unrelated and quite capable of speech. Actors will do anything for a part, even accept stupid jobs like playing Darryl and Darryl.

Q. Did Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken ever star in a movie together in the 1930s? If so, was it "Cheaper By the Dozen"?

A. Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken were a delight together in "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." But "Cheaper By the Dozen" had a cast headed by Clifton Webb, Myrna Loy and Jeanne Crain.

(Send your questions to Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

Actor Robert Davall

Actor Robert Davall, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a country entertainer in "Tender Mercies," will lead a tribute to the Pioneer Award winner during the Academy of Country Music Awards this month.

The Pioneer Award is presented in "recognition of outstanding and unprecedented achievement in the field of country music."

Past recipients include Roy Acuff, Ed Brady, Chet Atkins, Gene Autry, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Roger Miller, Buck Owens, Patsy Cline, Minnie Pearl, Tex Ritter, Roy Rogers, Ernest Tubbs, Kitty Wells and Hank Williams Sr.

Joining Davall in the tribute will be Larry Gatlin, Merle Haggard, Kris Kristofferson, Willie Nelson and Carl Perkins.

Trophies will be presented during the 26th annual Academy of Country Music Awards show on NBC-TV.

Singer Garth Brooks led contenders for "HAT" trophies with seven nominations, including top entertainer, record, album, song and video. The group Alabama and Vince Gill had five nominations apiece, followed by Alan Jackson with four and Robb McDine with three.

Actor Michael Landon has an experienced ally in his fight against cancer. Justin Singer, 12, of Bath Township, Ohio, said he has never known anyone having the same kind of cancer that almost took his life eight years ago. So he penciled off a letter to Landon.

Justin wrote: "I easily understand your stomach pains. When I was 4 years old I had a pancreatic tumor. I take 34 pills a day. I'm missing three-fourths of my pancreas and lots of my intestines. I'm fine now, just a little thin and have a big scar across my stomach but it's almost gone."

"I can do everything I did before my tumor. They told my parents before my surgery that after my surgery I wouldn't be able to eat for a year. A week after my surgery I ate a fish sandwich."

Landon, 54, has inoperable cancer of the liver and pancreas. Only 3 percent of pancreatic cancer patients and 5 percent of liver cancer patients survive more than five years after diagnosis.

Actress Kim Basinger went to her hometown in Athens, Ga., to dedicate new lights at the tennis courts where her father and her brothers once played. She told a crowd of about 2,500 at the University of Georgia's Henry Field Stadium on Wednesday that she had only one thing to say before she dedicated the lights which she helped donate.

"I'm supposed to say, 'Turn on the lights,' but there's a phrase that goes with Georgia football, basketball, baseball and tennis that I want to say first."



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Pemphigoid and 'hot flashes'

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do they know any more about pemphigoid than they did 20 years ago? What do studies show relative to the use of gold shots in the treatment of the disease?

DEAR READER: Pemphigoid is a benign, chronic eruption of blisters on the skin. It is seen chiefly in persons older than 60. Because the skin lesions resemble those of other skin diseases, pemphigoid must be differentiated (by biopsy) from pemphigus (a more serious eruption, requiring cortisone treatment), drug reactions and similar disorders.

Pemphigoid usually responds to prednisone (purified cortisone) pills. Some studies have suggested a favorable response to gold injections; this needs further study. At present, prednisone is the therapy of choice.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 80-year-old female with a history of heart attack nine years ago and a bilateral mastectomy six years ago. My current problem is hot flashes. My only medication is Lopressor, and my doctor doesn't seem to take the problem too seriously. What would you advise?

DEAR READER: It would help to know how long you have had "hot flashes," because this symptom may, in the elderly, be confused with recurring fever. If you have experienced "hot flashes" for years, I suggest you see a gynecologist. Obviously, you're way past menopause; yet I have seen an occasional older patient with vascular instability (the cause of hot flashes) that somewhat can be stimulated by female hormones.

If your "hot flashes" appeared weeks or months ago, I'd worry that the cause might be a hidden infection, or worse, a recurrence of your breast cancer. I advise a referral to an internal medicine specialist, who is trained in diagnosing obscure and difficult diseases.

I doubt the Lopressor (metoprolol, a beta-blocking agent for hypertension and heart disease) is the cause of your symptom. Nonetheless, if your "hot flashes" appeared shortly after you began the drug, you could be experiencing an idiosyncratic reaction or drug reaction. The internet can address this issue.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Medical Specialists" and "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

MEETING OF THE MINDS

Pop superstars Madonna and Michael Jackson went out for dinner together this week at a restaurant in Los Angeles.

"Go Dogs."

A native of Athens, Ms. Basinger grew up watching her father, Don, and two older brothers, Skip and Mick, play and compete in tournaments at the stadium.

"This is coming home to me, coming back where I grew up," Ms. Basinger said. "I have memories of Daddy and Mick playing tennis, and Daddy making me sit in the stands and watch."

Earlier in the day, the 37-year-old actress was in Braselton, the small northern Georgia town she bought two years ago for \$20 million.

Baselton is named in such films as "9½ Weeks," "Batman" and "The Mummy." The actress has said her plans for Braselton might include movie and recording studios and a concert hall.

President and Barbara Bush will receive honorary degrees at the University of Michigan during commencement May 4, the Ann Arbor, Mich., university said Thursday.

Bush will deliver the commencement address and receive, with Mrs. Bush, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 - Fin 41 Thit
2 - Up 42 Type of beer
3 - Stop-up 43 Furry animal
4 - Mop of 44 Bay window



THE NEW BREED



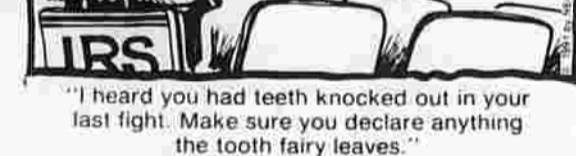
4-12

I'm a square estate agent from Chichago, Illinois — and you?

SHAFT by Bruce Beattie



JIRSI



"I heard you had teeth knocked out in your last fight. Make sure you declare anything the tooth fairy leaves."

Stumps? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-800-454-3838 and entering access code number 184.

95¢ per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR LETTERS. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PARAT

LIXEE

SCETOK

NOISOP

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

ANSWER: A "HANDWRITING OFTEN IS."

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you treat the production of films like the production of shoes, you end up with Hush Puppies." — Bryan Forbes.

Yesterday's Jumble: PARCH CLOVE REDEEM VANDAL.

Now back to back: ANSWER No. 45 is available on IBM, which includes program and handling, two separate, on-line computer terminals. IBM 1385 IBM.

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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDERMAN by Stan Lee



EIK AND MEK by Hoelle Schneider



WINIFRO by Dick Cavell



ERNE by Bud Gross



THE BORN LOSER by Art Searon



HAZARD THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



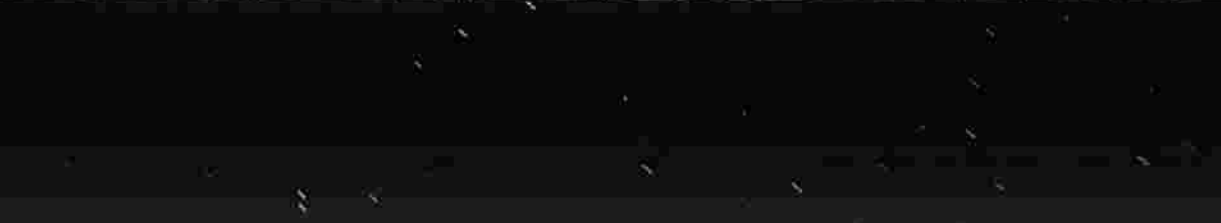
THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHUPS by Joseph Faris



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APRIL

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1991

