

RECORD

About Town

Library week observance

As part of the National Library Week observance, the Manchester Public Library presents "Collecting with Steve Wronker." The workshop will be held during school vacation on Wednesday at the Whitton Auditorium on 100 North Main Street at 2 p.m. Admission is by ticket only. Tickets can be obtained from the Children's room at either Mary Cheney or Whitton Library.

Homebuyer's seminar

Realty World/Kierman and McCue Mortgage will conduct a free seminar for people considering the purchase and/or sale of a home. The Homebuyer's Seminar will be held at Manchester Country Club, South Main Street, Manchester at 7 p.m. on Thursday. For reservations, call 649-1147.

Open house

The public is invited to attend the Manchester Orange #31 Open House at 205 Olcott St. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. An award presentation will take place, music and refreshments will conclude the evening. For more information, call 871-1712.

Variety show

Manchester Grade Variety Show will present dancing, music, songs, skits and a monologue at 205 Olcott St. on Saturday at 7 p.m. Price of \$2.50 will include refreshments.

Senior health clinics

The Manchester Health Department Senior Citizens Clinics will offer information on diet and nutrition. The schedule for these clinics is: Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Tpke., May 22, 9 to 11 a.m.; Mayfair Gardens, 211 N. Main St., May 7, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Bennet Housing, 1146 Main St., May 7, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Niger missionaries

Trinity Covenant Church will hold a mission conference entitled "Niger for Christ" from April 26 through 28. All events are open to the public and admission is free. For more information, call 649-2855.

Yankee stadium trip

The Coventry Recreation Department is offering a bus trip to Yankee Stadium on Saturday, May 11 for the Yankees vs. A's game. The bus will leave from the Second Congregational Church on Route 44 at 8:45 a.m. Cost is \$28, including bus and lower reserve seat tickets. Advance registration is required, space is limited. Call 742-9074 for more information or to register.

W.A.T.E.S. meet tonight

Women's Association to Enjoy Stimming (W.A.T.E.S.) will meet tonight at 72 E. Center St. Registration will be at 6:15 and the meeting will follow at 7:15.

New members are welcome. For more information call 643-4961 or 649-6338.

School Notes

East Catholic winners

Four students from East Catholic High School placed third place in the Advanced Basic Programming Course when attending the 2nd Annual Trinity College Programming Contest recently. Seniors Michael Daleston, Vernon, Michael Fenocchetti, Manchester; Frank Gargel, Vernon; Joseph Lopatka, Broad Brook; were allowed to choose the language in which they would like to compete — BASIC or Pascal.

The contestants were given four hours to successfully complete six programs. In case of ties in number of programs completed, the final decision was based on speed with which they were done.

RHAM Scholar-Athletes

Principal Paula Schwartz has announced that two RHAM High School students have named Connecticut Scholar-Athletes.

Miss Jennifer Kirchmyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirchmyer of Hebron, and Mr. Marc Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cloutier of Marlborough, will be honored at a statewide Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet on May 3 at the Aquatic Turf Country Club in Southington.

The Scholar-Athlete Awards Program, sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Schools, annually recognizes one boy and one girl in each senior high school in the state for outstanding scholarship and leadership in school and community.

To be eligible for this award, students must be graduating seniors, have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 on a scale of 1-4, participated in a CIAC-sponsored varsity sport for at least two years, and exhibited outstanding school and community citizenship.

Births

WRIGHT, Karl Robert, son of Robert and Mary Hughes Wright of Enfield, was born March 28, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Helen Hughes of Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Doris Wright of Somers. He has a brother Erik Wright.

FREDERICKSON, Dane Michael, son of Michael C. and Cheryl Wilson-Fredrickson of Amston. He was born April 1, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Earl Wilson of Avon, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Carl and Deborah Fredrickson of Buckport, Maine.

Lottery

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

Northern New England
Pick Three: 8-6-0. Pick Four: 7-8-4-4.

Massachusetts
Daily: 2-8-5-4. Mass Cash: 16-21-22-31-35.

Connecticut
Daily: 4-7-0. Play Four: 4-8-4-0.

Deaths

This 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

Patricia D. Bagshaw
71 Homestead St.
Charles McCarthy
Col. Charles Arthur Pinney
Emma F.M. VonEcker
509 Keeney St.

Hebron

Pamela H. Czapl
Deaths elsewhere
Edna Scudieri Church
Vernon

Death Notices

Charles Arthur Pinney

Charles Arthur Pinney, formerly of Manchester, died Friday, April 5, 1991 at the Pikes Peak Hospice, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He was born in Manchester, New Hampshire on November 17, 1917. When World War II began, Mr. Pinney joined the Air Force to become a pilot and was stationed in Alaska with the 11 AAF Flying B52's and B47's and other aircraft in the Aleutians. He organized a campaign to raise funds for a memorial wall which was erected in the USAF Academy cemetery and dedicated on October 5, 1990. He was active in many civic and military service organizations. He retired from Kirland Air Force Base, New Mexico in 1963, and went on to receive his B.A. and M.A. Degrees at the University of California and Northridge. He became executive director of three chambers of commerce before retiring to Colorado Springs, Colorado. While managing the chambers he also joined the Screen Actors Guild and appeared in 15 movies and television series, including "Divorce American Style" and "Cold Turkey." He is survived by his wife Miriam, and daughters Gayle and Ann; a son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Dorothy Pinney; a grandson, Charles; and a sister, Flavia Douchin of Manchester. A memorial service was held at the U.S.A.F. Academy, CO on Saturday, April 13, 1991. The eulogy was delivered for the Lieutenant Colonel by his son, Major Charles W. Pinney.

Emma F. (McConville) VonEcker

Emma F. (McConville) VonEcker, 85, of 509 Keeney St., Manchester, wife of Ralph E. VonEcker, died Monday (April 14, 1991) at her home. She was born in Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland, and lived in Manchester for 78 years. She was employed as a secretary for the Cheney Brothers, Manchester, for many years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ralph F. and Ann VonEcker of Glastonbury; and a nephew, Richard McConville of Manchester. The funeral service will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Edna Scudieri Church

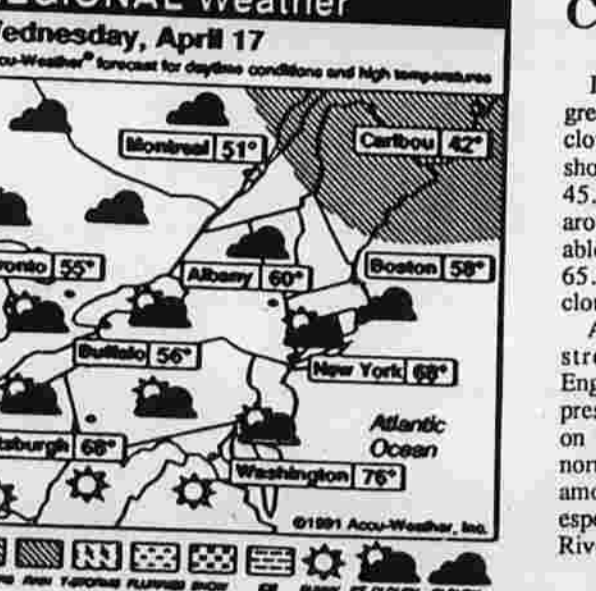
Edna Scudieri Church, 65, the wife of Charles W. Church, 47 Hatch Hill Rd., Vernon, died Monday (April 15, 1991). She was born July 16, 1925 in Highland Park, MI and resided in Manchester for 20 years. She was the widow of Ralph Scudieri. She resided in Vernon since 1967 to the present time. She was a longtime employee of the Connecticut Bank & Trust, retiring in 1986. She is survived by a son, Michael P. Scudieri of Ellington; a daughter Lisa Scudieri Beaud of Ashford; four step-sons, David Church of Vernon, Richard A. Church of Coventry, Douglas E. Church of Enfield, and SSG Daniel A. Church of Dugway, Utah; and 11 grandchildren. Funeral will be held Thursday, 11:00 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass of Christian burial from the Church of the Assumption at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Current Quote

"Crazy as it may seem, the tax code penalizes parents for spending time with their children by narrowly linking certain tax benefits to day-care expenses." — Gary L. Bauer, president of the conservative Family Research Council, urging a House panel to call for changes in the tax system.

Weather

Regional Weather



Today's weather drawing is by Robert Fontaine, a fourth-grader at Washington Elementary School in Manchester.

Obituaries

Charles McCarthy dies

MANCHESTER — Former Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy is being remembered as a dedicated professional and an expert on organized labor. McCarthy died at his home in Manchester Friday, May 11, 1991. He was 51. McCarthy worked as an assistant manager from 1974 to 1981 under then General Manager Robert B. Weiss. McCarthy was a very conscientious, he was dedicated to the public, and he had high ethical standards, Weiss said. One of McCarthy's greatest contributions to the town, said Weiss, was his work with labor negotiations during the mid to late '70s. "It was one of the toughest times in labor negotiations," Weiss said. McCarthy was also a very artistic and creative person. He had been educated originally to be a music curator. In 1981, he took the town manager's post in Coventry, where he remained until 1984. McCarthy was a very artistic and creative person. He had been educated originally to be a music curator. In 1981, he took the town manager's post in Coventry, where he remained until 1984. McCarthy was a very artistic and creative person. He had been educated originally to be a music curator. In 1981, he took the town manager's post in Coventry, where he remained until 1984.

Yosef Tekoah

NEW YORK (AP) — Yosef Tekoah, a former Israeli diplomat, died Sunday of a heart attack at age 66. As a member of Israel's first U.N. delegation, Tekoah was involved in negotiating cease-fire agreements with Arab countries after the Independence War of 1948. He served as Israel's ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1962 to 1965. Relations were ruptured during the 1973 Middle East war. Tekoah was also Israel's ambassador to the United Nations. He served during a stormy period, 1968 to 1975, and is remembered for making tough speeches on the 1973 Middle East war. He later was appointed president and chancellor of Ben-Gurion University in Israel. He spent the past few years fund-raising for the university in the United States. Paul D'Amour
LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — Paul H. D'Amour, a founder of Big Y Foods, a chain of 29 grocery stores in Massachusetts and Connecticut, died Saturday at 84. D'Amour started his first store with his brother in Chicopee in 1936. The chain has 4,000 employees and annual sales of \$400 million.

College Note

Marist dean's list
Kimberly A. Caneo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cuneo, of 74 Nutmeg Drive, Manchester, has been named to the first honors dean's list at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is a 1989 graduate of East Catholic High School and is a sophomore at Marist majoring in communications and French.

Chance of showers

Here is tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: Becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 40 to 45. Wind becoming northwesterly around 10 mph. Wednesday, variable cloudiness. Cooler. High 60 to 65. Thursday outlook, mostly cloudy. High 55 to 65. A broad area of low pressure will stretch across northern New England today and tonight. High pressure will ridge in from the north on Tuesday but this will produce a northeast wind keeping considerable amounts of moisture in the region, especially east of the Connecticut River Valley.

Police Roundup

Farmer injured by tractor

MANCHESTER — A Manchester man is in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after he got tangled in the drive shaft of a piece of farm equipment. Paul Lenti, 73, of 270 Gardner St., was found lying next to his tractor at a gas station at 477 Hartford Road about 9:30 p.m. Monday night, police said. He was suffering from multiple fractures of his right arm, cuts and bruises on both of his legs and hypothermia when found. Police said it appeared that Lenti had caught his arm in a drive shaft that runs a fertilizer attachment to the tractor. The shaft had ripped most of Lenti's clothes off his body.

Lenti told police that he was unsure when or how the accident happened or how he wound up at the gas station. Earlier in the night, police had received complaints of a tractor being driven along Hartford Road and I-84 without its lights on. It is unknown if that tractor was Lenti's, police said.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, April 16, the 106th day of 1991. There are 259 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On April 16, 1889, comedian and movie director Charles Chaplin, creator of such film classics as "The Tramp," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Modern Times," was born in London.

On this date: In 1789, President-elect Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York. In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law. In 1879, Saint Bernadette, who had described seeing visions of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes, died in Nevers, France. In 1935, the long-running radio comedy program "Fibber McGee and Molly," starring Jim and Marian Jordan, premiered on the NBC Blue Network.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Wednesday
8th District public hearing, Willis Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.
Commission for Disabled, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m. Andover
Wednesday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Bolton
Wednesday
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Coventry
Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Charter Revision, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Veterans Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Hebron
Wednesday
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

"We have only begun to know / the power that is in us if we would join / our souls in the common struggle," says the poet Denise Levertov. "So much is unfolding that must / complete its gesture, / so much in bud / I would suggest to you, therefore, that the work of the world, the very health of the world, begins with the good health of every individual body and soul." How, then, do we begin to attain this holy wholeness, this harmony of body, mind, and spirit that is call good health? The first step sounds simple but it is in reality extraordinarily difficult: Make good health the primary goal in your life. Taking this step is difficult because it appears to be a selfish goal. Whatever our religious tradition, we have been taught to care for others and not to think of ourselves. We do not place enough importance, I believe, on the familiar words, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." We forget to love ourselves. It is only from the fullness of myself, a self that I love and nurture, that I can love thy neighbor. So let us begin by purposefully seeking good health, and by acknowledging the worthiness of each a goal. Rev. Connie Sternberg Unitarian Universalist Society, East Manchester

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Residents force continuation of home hearing

By BRIAN M. TROTITA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday granted the residents of a condominium complex additional time to investigate questions they have about a group home for troubled teenage girls proposed for a site behind their complex. The commission agreed to continue a public hearing on the New Hope Manor group home until its May 6 meeting so that residents of the Millbridge Hollow development would have time to gather information for a presentation on the effect the group home would have on their property values.

The commission agreed to continue a public hearing on the New Hope Manor group home until its May 6 meeting so that residents of the Millbridge Hollow development would have time to gather information for a presentation on the effect the group home would have on their property values. Chairman William Bayer agreed to the continuation in which only residents of the complex will be allowed to submit testimony at the hearing. However, Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said that the commission had met all of the state statutes regarding proper notice of a meeting. The letters to the condominium owners were only a courtesy, not a requirement, he said.

Harrington said the owners were also upset with New Hope Manor officials who broke a pledge to show the final designs to residents before submitting them to the commission. William Bayer agreed to the continuation in which only residents of the complex will be allowed to submit testimony at the hearing. However, Town Planner Mark Pellegrini said that the commission had met all of the state statutes regarding proper notice of a meeting. The letters to the condominium owners were only a courtesy, not a requirement, he said.

Harrington also complained that the residents did not know that there would be 15 girls in the home, instead of the eight allowed by the zoning regulations. However, on Feb. 26, 1990, New Hope Manor was granted a variance allowing the additional residents at the home. But not everyone spoke against the home. John Post, a human services analyst for the town, said New Hope "is a very particular and crucial need" in the community.

Mayor Theunis Werkhoven, who has been to the home several times, said he was impressed by the work being done at New Hope Manor and encouraged the commission to help them continue the work by approving their application.

Truck purchase goes to debate

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Eight Utilities District Board of Directors voted Monday night to hold a public hearing on the purchase of a truck for the district's fire marshal. At Monday's meeting, the directors also voted to amend the rule disallowing groups to serve food inside Willis Hall. The rule was originally put in place to prevent the hall's carpet from being stained.

The fire marshal's current vehicle is more than 15 years old and has about 120,000 miles on it, fire officials said. The district must hold a public hearing on any purchase over \$1,000. The public hearing will also be used to get the public's approval to make the district fire department's Women's Auxiliary part of the fire department by law, so the group can take out an insurance policy. The public is also scheduled to approve a \$400,000 payment for the construction of Willis Hall during the meeting.

At the college she was awarded \$500 in scholarship money and a clothing allowance for the state pageant. She was chosen from a group of six contestants competing on stage in swimsuit, evening gown and talent presentations. The contestants were also interviewed earlier in the day.

For the talent portion Dubois performed a jazz dance. She tied with first runner-up Karen Gilbert for the interview award. She was also chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

At Monday's meeting, the directors also voted to amend the rule disallowing groups to serve food inside Willis Hall. The rule was originally put in place to prevent the hall's carpet from being stained. District Director Angela Chirico said that more groups would use the hall if they were allowed to serve "light snacks."

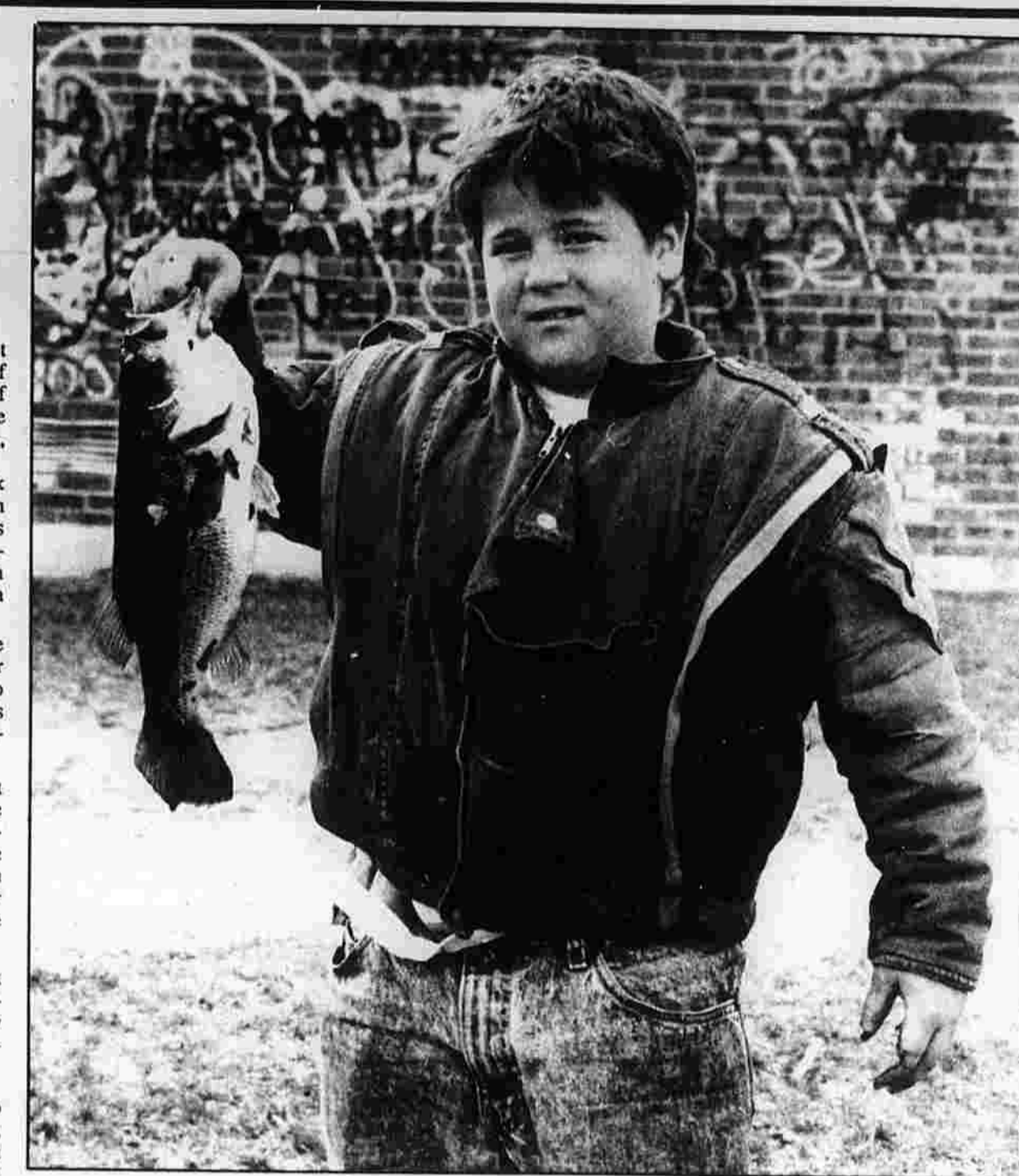
Ferguson said the amendment should also make the people who stain the carpet responsible for its cleanup, even if it means hiring a professional cleaning crew. The directors approved the amendment to include Ferguson's suggestion.

In other action, the directors voted to renew the district's insurance policy with W. J. Irish Insurance Agency, Chicopee, who handles the district's insurance policy, said she is still awaiting an estimate from the agency.

Charter hearing

MANCHESTER — Residents will be able to voice their opinions about the recommendations of the town Charter Revision Commission at a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

A report containing the recommendations is on file and available to the public. The commission is recommending significant changes in the standards and procedures for monitoring ethical conduct of town officials, but is recommending no changes for the system of electing the mayor and the mayor's role in government. Changes have been recommended for the method of appointing an independent auditor, but not for members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission is also recommending that the town not create a commission to oversee inland-wetland regulations, which currently are regulated by the PZC.



A BOY AND HIS FISH — James Dickerson, 9, holds up a 2-pound, 9-ounce bass that he caught at the annual fishing derby at Salters Pond in Manchester last weekend.

In Brief . . .

■ Tammy Dubois, daughter of Joan Roy of Manchester, was recently crowned Miss Briarwood College, Southington. She is a 1990 graduate of Manchester High School.

■ Craig Saloom, a seventh grade student at Illing Junior High School, participated April 5 in the state competition for the 1991 National Geography Bee. Craig finished as one of 10 finalists. He successfully answered a series of geography questions to reach the final two. Craig was eliminated after 5 overtime questions. As state runner-up, Craig received a \$75 cash prize, a certificate, and a geography board game.

On Saturdays, traffic near the intersection of Buckland Street and Pavilion Drive would come to a standstill.

The new mall would also cause congestion at Buckland Street and Red Stone Road, which would be located directly across from the Buckland Street entrance to the Plaza at Burr Center. Currently, there are almost no delays, but during the afternoon rush traffic would almost triple.

On Saturdays, traffic near the intersection of Buckland Street and Pavilion Drive would come to a standstill. The new mall would also cause congestion at Buckland Street and Red Stone Road, which would be located directly across from the Buckland Street entrance to the Plaza at Burr Center. Currently, there are almost no delays, but during the afternoon rush traffic would almost triple.

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Homart awaits permit

By BRIAN M. TROTITA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — After shoppers go shoulder-to-shoulder for bargains at a new proposed mall in the north end of town, they will likely be bumper-to-bumper on the surrounding roads.

Several intersections in the Buckland area will have delays considered unacceptable by the State Traffic Commission during peak hours, according to a traffic study presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday by Homart Community Centers Inc.

But Homart officials said they expected to receive their traffic permit today when the CTC holds its monthly meeting.

Homart has proposed building a 377,433 square-foot shopping center, to be known as Buckland Square, on a 29.3-acre site south of Interstate 84 and east of Buckland Road along the proposed Red Stone Road.

When the mall is completed, the additional traffic will push several intersections beyond their capacity and cause longer delays at others during the afternoon and Saturday peak hours, according to the study. During the afternoon peak, delays at the intersection of Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road would drop from a barely acceptable level to a failing level. Average waiting times at the intersection would increase from 38 seconds to 71 seconds. During the same period, delays at the eastbound off ramp from I-84 to Buckland Street, which are already considerable, would increase by 21 percent.

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ADDRESSES FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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STATE Quayle visits Weicker, Franks

HARTFORD (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says no one should be surprised by the means Saddam Hussein is using to stay in power and crush rebel forces, and defends President Bush's decision to keep out of that civil war.

Quayle was in Connecticut Monday to help a fellow Republican, U.S. Rep. Gary Franks of the 5th District, renege a debt left from his successful 1990 campaign. The vice president also joked about Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's decision to bolt from the GOP last year and run as an independent.

Quayle met with Weicker for about 30 minutes at the Capitol, following the lunch with Franks.

The two served in the U.S. Senate together and remain friends. "This joining the ranks of being an independent is not terribly surprising to me," Quayle said of Weicker, who frequently fought with GOP leaders during his years in Washington. "If you know Lowell Weicker like I do, I don't think anybody should have been surprised."

Weicker was not available for comment after the meeting. His press secretary described it simply as a chat between old friends and said, "They had a lot of fun talking."

Quayle's decision to meet with Weicker had ruffled some GOP feathers, but state Republican Chairman Richard Foley said it was simply a courtesy call and a time for two friends to catch up with each other.

"The governor needs all the help he can get," said Foley, referring to Weicker's difficulties in getting his income tax-based budget through the General Assembly.

Quayle also met with a group of Republican legislators and one Democrat, House Speaker Richard J. Balducci. Foley made sure that no income tax supporters attended the session. Quayle also met with insurance executives at the Aetna complex in Hartford.

At the luncheon for Franks in Waterbury, the vice president said it would be unwise for the United States to take an active role in the civil war that has enveloped Iraq since Saddam was forced out of Kuwait.

"It is painful to watch what's going on. You bet it is," Quayle said of current events in Iraq. "It's outrageous."

"There is a time to use force and there's a time not to use force," the vice president said. He said the U.S. was taking the lead in providing food and other humanitarian aid to some 700,000 Kurdish refugees.

Franks, who greeted the vice president as he disembarked from Air Force Two in Windsor Locks, appeared to have wiped out his \$35,000 debt from his successful 1990 campaign. More than 500 people crowded into the \$125-a-plate luncheon and gave Quayle a warm reception.

The report said one study found that 44 percent of pregnant women clients at the Charter Oak Teracare/Heights Health Center in Hartford tested positive for cocaine. The study was conducted by students of the Yale School of Public Health and involved 308 women from 1986 to 1989, said Christopher Morrow, director of the Office of Obstetrics at the Burdick Health Center.

"It's the old economy goes bad and you cut things helping you deal with the effects of the down economy. That's happening all over the region," he said.

The report said many of those who were laid off were young women who were laid off from their jobs as nurses, clerks and other service workers.

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Vice President Dan Quayle, left, talks with Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in Weicker's office at the state Capitol in Hartford, Monday. Quayle was in the state to speak at a fund-raiser, meet with a business group, and meet with state legislative leaders at the Capitol.

There is a time to use force and there's a time not to use force," the vice president said. He said the U.S. was taking the lead in providing food and other humanitarian aid to some 700,000 Kurdish refugees.

Franks, who greeted the vice president as he disembarked from Air Force Two in Windsor Locks, appeared to have wiped out his \$35,000 debt from his successful 1990 campaign. More than 500 people crowded into the \$125-a-plate luncheon and gave Quayle a warm reception.

The report said one study found that 44 percent of pregnant women clients at the Charter Oak Teracare/Heights Health Center in Hartford tested positive for cocaine. The study was conducted by students of the Yale School of Public Health and involved 308 women from 1986 to 1989, said Christopher Morrow, director of the Office of Obstetrics at the Burdick Health Center.

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Substance abuse programs hurting

HARTFORD (AP) — Drug- and alcohol-abuse programs providing detoxification, counseling, education and other services don't have the capacity to meet the needs of the region, according to a report by the Capital Area Substance Abuse Council.

Statistics provided by police and other sources don't indicate that abuse of alcohol or other drugs is increasing.

However, the report said community leaders throughout the region believe more services for abusers are needed.

The council, a regional board created last summer by the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, based its report on previous studies, new statistics and interviews with more than 150 community leaders, service providers and others in Hartford and 15 towns around it.

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David C.H. Johnston, executive director of the council said that despite the continuing need, several towns are cutting services because of budget difficulties.

At least two towns have decided to reduce the hours that youth service offices will work next year, and the city of Hartford is likely to eliminate some services altogether, Johnston said.

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FAMILY

Leak causes dilemma

We have a small leak in the upstairs shower. It's not the size that would draw the attention of the secret water police in future days, when the drought controls our lives, but it is annoying.

Leaks at the rate of a drop every few seconds. Sort of a drip, one, two, three, four, drip.

Perhaps it will be fixed by the time you read this. That depends on whether we can get a plumber to come out at the same time one of us will be home from work.

In the meantime, the water has been collecting in a 2-quart green plastic pitcher my wife placed under the leaking faucet.

The pitcher fills up in about an hour. I figure the leak at a rate of 12 gallons every 24 hours.

The pitcher just runs over at night, when we are asleep. Our sense of emergency hasn't grabbed us to the point that we set the alarm to wake up every hour.

Still, this leaves us with several extra pitchers of water each day.

We have been trying to figure out how to best use them.

The water comes from the shower, so it is clean and potable. It can be used for just about anything.

There is a pitcher of water waiting for us when we get up in the morning. It's more than we need for coffee. Two quarts of coffee might start the day a little too wildly for us.

There's enough left over for oatmeal, which my wife often makes for herself.

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Lawyer offers 'living wills' as final word

By ERICH SMITH
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — People who want to ensure that their health care wishes are followed shouldn't just write them down, a lawyer says. They should put them on videotape.

Living wills, in which a person fills out a document stating exactly what medical treatment he wants — or doesn't want — if he is unable to communicate with doctors, have been around for more than 20 years.

But in the electronic age, lawyer Joseph D. Shain said, it's time for people to put their wishes in their own words as well as on paper.

"I've been involved in a number of will contests," he said. "We hear arguments all the time like, 'Dad never really meant for you to have this.' If there were one videotape in each house, it would settle them."

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Too much pressure

Q. My husband and I have very few disagreements, and when we do disagree, it usually doesn't last for long, thank goodness. However, we are now going through an argument that goes on and on.

He is a compulsive, demanding kind of person, and now he is taking that trait out on our 3-year-old. He comes on very strong in expecting our little boy to start reading and do tasks that I think are far beyond him in arithmetic and other subjects.

Needless to say, it seems so natural for such a little boy to rebel in his own way. He shows it by crying and acting very sad, two

reactions that he never displayed until recently.

I think our son should be in a good preschool, but my husband objects. He says things like, "They will let him get away with murder instead of learning something."

He thinks it's a ploy to cover for our son, but I feel he is far too tough on him, expecting much more than this 3-year-old can do.

A. Many parents, too many, have unrealistic expectations of their children, instead of recognizing that the early years of rapid growth are the time for activities of all types (including play) to be offered.

Young children learn so much from a rich environment that includes reading to them, talking to them and listening to their responses, and involving them in experiences that broaden their horizons.

The best preschools provide many of them. The most widely respected ones seldom include formal academic programs, but their offerings with a vast array of materials, equipment and especially knowledgeable, creative teachers adapt to the children's maturity and needs.

Many preschools provide such enrichment settings, but it is the responsibility of parents to visit and observe, ask questions, and check out in any way they can these major factors: Personnel; programs (not just posted on a bulletin board but in action); settings, including space, equipment and safety. Their involvement should start before the decision is made about which preschool to choose and continue during all the time that a child is enrolled.

"Mistaken preschoolers at Risk" by David Elkind and "The Rape of Childhood: No Time to Be a Kid" by Jane E. Gilliland and Rosemarie Huber are recent publications related to your concerns.

Dr. T. Berry Brazelton's writings may also be helpful to you. Elkind earlier wrote one called "The Hurried Child" and the Gilmore/Huber book stresses the possible later dangers of a too-early-to-heavy emphasis in child rearing.

Because your problem has the potential for later difficulties for your little boy, I hope you and your husband will talk to preschool people and also expose yourselves to the many items in print about the preschool years.

Your local library and a competent bookstore can no doubt make available a number of worthwhile resources in addition to those I've mentioned.

Q. Our children attend a school that has started a new dental program. The way I understand it is that a kind of sealer is used on their teeth.

Do you know anything about this? I'd appreciate any information you can give me.

A. The program you refer to may be the national dental effort of the Johnson & Johnson Co. It is based on a sealant applied to a child's teeth to help prevent the development of cavities.

As with other dental and medical questions I receive, I recommend contacting one's own professional, in this case your dentist, to discuss parent questions. If he or she doesn't know anything or much about this one, a call to Johnson & Johnson may be a good starting point for checking it out. (201) 874-1000.

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Attorney Joseph D. Shain appears in his Philadelphia offices with the tools of his trade. Recently he has been offering video-recorded living wills to clients.

The Missouri woman, who linked in a vegetative state for eight years after being injured in an auto accident, had left no written instructions.

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OPINION

Open Forum Looking inward

To The Editor: I believe Goethe said, "I am a simple man, almost a poet." The people of Czechoslovakia have chosen Václav Havel as president and he is a writer who should be quoted. Recently, he spoke to the Polish Sejm and Senate. Among other erudite quotes for all of us was the following:

"The most dangerous enemy today is no longer the dark forces of totalitarianism, the various hostile and plotting mafias, but our own bad qualities. My president program is, therefore, to bring spirituality, moral responsibility, humanness and humility into politics and, in that respect to make clear that there is something higher above us, that our deed do not disappear into the black hole of time but are recorded somewhere and judged, that we have neither the right nor the reason to think that we understand everything and that we can do everything."

How often have we ever heard a liberal (or even a middle of the road) politician think or talk like Havel? How often do we hear in their correct context words such as honor, courage, valor, duty, honesty or eternity? With our recent victory, this may be the time to ponder the fact that we have in their correct context words such as home problems — those of child abuse, poverty, unwed mothers, declining education, callousness, welfare. Washington, DC cannot solve these problems — we shall have to search in ourselves for the solutions. There must be a fusion of hard work, strong character, discipline, selflessness, good habits, and sound moral values. The re-education should take place through the churches, families and schools.

H. John Malone, M.D.
353 Main St.
Manchester

Cuts have impact

To The Editor: A trend began many years ago, which is the way the state minimizes the educational budget, which directly affects many people within the system. Knowing, the state has a shortage of capital, so they decide to cut down on important areas such as education. Education, for many, is a requirement that tells what a person's future might hold for them. If educational budgets are cut, the future might find itself having many uneducated citizens which could be quite devastating to society.

One group of people that the educational budget cuts will seriously affect are the teachers. If the deficit gets cut again, there might be very few part-time teachers in the Connecticut collegiate educational systems. Part-time teachers make up about 35 percent of the total collegiate teaching population in Connecticut. Many teachers will lose their jobs due to a lack of money and the inability to pay them. One of my teachers was quoted as saying, "This is the worst economic situation I've ever faced, and I've been teaching since 1969."

The strongest impact this deficit would have is undoubtedly on the students. To start, fewer classes will be available for the students to enroll in. Many need specific classes towards their degrees, and without those classes, many will face problems such as not receiving the necessary courses for their careers, and in turn, people will be pursuing their careers with a lack of knowledge and job training.

The tuition for students may be raised another one-third. As it is now, many students are receiving financial aid. If the tuition goes up, fewer people will be available to receive financial aid. The people that can't receive it will find it difficult to pay, and may have to drop education altogether. Due to both the increasing tuition and limited financial aid, the full time equivalent ratio will certainly be affected. The year of 90-91, the full time equivalent number was 3401, and depending on how bad times get, this number might decrease to around 2600.

School activities will also be limited. Currently, many colleges only have a few sports that the students can participate in. When the deficit occurs, there will be even less, and maybe no activities at all. This might cause school to have a less competitive edge, and even drop their extra-curricular activities.

Knowing, if the deficit is as bad as it sounds, society is in for many changes in the field of education. Being one student among many at Manchester Community College, it will have effects on others and myself in terms of income and what the future holds. People devote themselves, whether it be teen or adult, to educational programs to make more of oneself, and these are the situations they receive? Seems now, you can't win whether you continue with a college education or not.

12 Orchard Hill Drive
South Windsor

Scott Wojcik

Manch. Herald

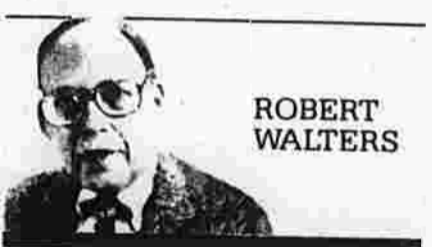
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War funds swell coffers

WASHINGTON — Forget everything you've been incessantly told about the federal government's chronic budget deficits, fiscal shortfalls and other financial woes. This month's problem is that there's too much cash — and in Washington that means a multibillion-dollar windfall.
The federal treasury is always bulging with cash in April, because that's the month when both personal and corporate income taxes not withheld at other times during the year must be remitted to the Internal Revenue Service.
But the Treasury Department (of which the IRS is a unit) has devised various cash management techniques to handle the \$50 billion in cash typically in its coffers by the end of the month. The situation is complicated this year, however, by the \$40 billion in additional payments recently remitted or expected to arrive in April from various nations around the world committed to financing the war against Iraq.

The \$53.5 billion in war contributions consists of \$16.8 billion from Saudi Arabia, \$16 billion from Kuwait, \$10.7 billion from Japan, \$6.6 billion from Germany, \$3 billion from the United Arab Emirates and \$10.4 billion from various other countries.
With the \$40 billion or so scheduled to arrive in April, the Treasury Department expects to have an unmanageable cash balance of \$90 billion by the end of the month. Unlike the rest of us, it can't invest extra money in a bank CD or mutual fund.
The situation would be funny if it wasn't so serious. The extraordinary

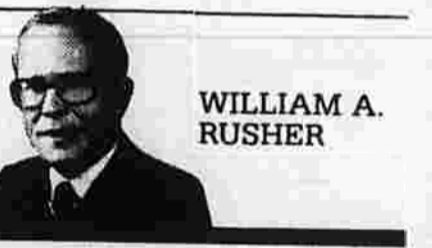


ROBERT WALTERS

manner in which the war against Iraq is financed presents at least two very serious issues:
Are the contributions from other countries being handled with a degree of fiscal integrity that guarantees there will be no replication of the Iran-contra scandal?
Were this country's troops deployed as mercenaries while other countries were allowed to make cash contributions in lieu of committing their young men and women to battle?
For those with very short memories, the Iran-contra scandal of the late 1980s involved the abuse of millions of dollars in funds secured through clandestine arms sales to Iran and from secret contributions made by Saudi Arabia, Brunei and other oil-producing nations. The money was used by the White House to covertly finance the activities of the insurgent contra forces seeking to topple Nicaragua's government.
President Bush has proposed to channel other nations' contributions to the Iraq war effort through a "working capital account" under the control of the Defense Department and the White House Office of Management Budget.
That has provoked concern on Capitol Hill that some of the money could be

New Republic recanting?

If it's true that confession is good for the soul, the editors of The New Republic must be in particularly robust spiritual health these days.
During the first 20 of my 31 years as publisher of National Review (which still bills itself as "America's leading journal of conservative opinion"), I regarded The New Republic as our mirror image on the left. We could depend on it to disagree without just about anything we said — and, of course, we returned the compliment enthusiastically.
In recent years, under the ownership and editorship of Mary Peretz, The New Republic has inched noticeably away from its former gung-ho enthusiasm for everything left of center. To some extent it seemed possible to attribute this to Peretz's hard-line views on U.S. foreign policy, which in turn could arguably be traced to his quite unambiguous passion for Israel. But The New Republic today boasts as a top editor Fred Barnes, who isn't liberal by anybody's standard, including his own.
Still, I am amazed and impressed by the amount of liberal recantation to be found in the April 15th issue of The New Republic. Michael Kinsley, no less, whom the Smithsonian would dearly love to put on display as America's "Absolutely Typical Liberal," kicks off in his TRB column on page 4 by breezily conceding what may well be the deadliest Republican condemnation of 1991, and the one most bitterly resisted by congressional Democrats:
"Is the (Civil Rights Act of 1991) a 'quota bill'? The civil rights lobby insists there is no evidence that businesses engage in reverse discrimination to avoid lawsuits. If they don't, they must be idiots. I sure would... In the real world of business, minority preference is common and fear of lawsuits is clearly one reason. Why deny the obvious?"
Then, on page 30, Eugene Genovese draws a most interesting comparison:
"I fear that our conservative colleagues (on college faculties) are today facing a new McCarthyism in some ways more effective and vicious than the old.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Are conservatives only getting, then, a dose of their own medicine? In fact, they are not. The right did not rule our campuses during the McCarthy era, almost by dint of their subpoenas, men and women of virtue, at worst impatient progressives. They weren't. In fact, each and every one of them had been deeply involved in Communist affairs....
To one who, like myself, was deeply embroiled, as a conservative, in the 1950s battles over domestic communism, that is an extraordinary admission. If

Copylink News Service/Ken Marshall

Are car thieves after your vehicle?
How cars were rated as targets for theft or vandalism by the Highway Loss Data Institute. NOTE: Higher numbers mean higher incidence (100 is average for all cars).

HIGH-THEFT TARGETS	LOW-THEFT TARGETS
Volkswagen Cabriolet Spec. 973	Dodge Aries Wagon 12
Volkswagen Jetta 2 dr. 886	Plymouth Caravelle 4 dr. 12
BMW 325i Convertible 774	Plymouth Reliant 12
Volkswagen GTI 2 dr. 723	Toyota Corolla Wagon 12
Volkswagen Firebird Spec. 719	Chrysler New York 14
Chevrolet Corvair Spec. 694	Mercury Tracer Wagon 14
Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr. 633	
Chevrolet Camaro Spec. 607	
Mercedes 560 SL 476	
Cadillac Brougham Spec. 490	

SOURCES: The Car Book and Good Housekeeping Magazine

Systems inviting targets

WASHINGTON — Most Americans treat their computers like small-town residents treat their cars. They leave the doors unlocked and the keys in the ignition. As a result, experts say, American computers are wide open to sabotage.
There was the student who put a virus into a nationwide computer system, the hackers who tried to rip off \$15.2 million from the Pennsylvania lottery and the thieves who tried to pass off thousands of fake automatic teller machine cards.
But even more alarming are recent security breaches of government computer systems. A German hacker broke into at least 30 U.S. military computers and some at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The Justice Department seized computers at a Kentucky man but forgot to erase the memory bank, which contained sensitive information on sealed court cases, undercover agents and protected witnesses.
The General Accounting Office has investigated the Justice Department security three times and passed it each time. In the most recent report last month, the GAO said, "one simply cannot trust that sensitive data will be safely stored at the Federal Bureau of Investigation."
What does it mean for the future? Computer security expert Winn Schwartau told our associate Dean Boyd that Americans are inviting computer terrorism. Schwartau is president of American Computer Securities Inc. and executive director of the International Partnership Against Computer Terrorism. He is about to publish a book on the subject, "The Computer Security Threat."
According to Schwartau, an electrician with only \$100 can buy parts and assemble the equipment he or she needs to develop an attack against most computers in America. Anyone with \$1,500 can buy the equipment off the shelf, already assembled.
After figuring out a password, an eavesdropper could tap into banks, federal agencies, air traffic control systems, congressional offices, even computerized voting systems, without being detected. With a little imagination, one could change bank balances, pay off loans or make debts disappear altogether.
Washington political consultant Mark A. Siegel is among those especially bitter about the arrangements. "No Japanese or German mothers and fathers mourned for their sons — only Americans."
"No Japanese or German youngsters rest easy at night because of the front lines. Still another generation of young Americans risked their lives for their nation's political interests and other nations' economic interests."

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American officials plan to use between 70 and 80 helicopters to move 600 tons of supplies daily to refugees in the mountainous border area.
But the bad weather, difficult terrain and lack of any infrastructure in the region have delayed the effort.

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The state House of Representatives voted 87-61 and the state Senate voted 31-14 to repeal the law.
While criminal laws against adultery are rarely enforced anywhere in the United States, they remain on the books in several states.

Gorby meets Japan

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NATION/WORLD

Storms hinder relief efforts

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Turkish officials say 500,000 Iraqis, mostly Kurds, sought sanctuary in their territory after a failed rebellion. Iran says close to a million of Iraq's 4 million Kurds have crossed its border.
The international rescue effort began in earnest on April 7 when U.S., British and French transport planes started airdropping emergency aid.
"There is no infrastructure in this southeastern corner of Turkey," the refugees are in the most difficult area to reach," said an official.
But each day, more aid is reaching the refugees.
Turkey on Monday reversed itself and allowed some refugees to move beyond the border region to better equipped camps on lower, flatter ground.



Associated Press

In Brief . . .

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Rivers in danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Colorado River in Arizona heads a list of the 10 American rivers "most endangered" by hydroelectric dams, mining operations, pollution and land development, a conservation group said today.
The Midwest's upper Mississippi River and the Pacific Northwest's Columbia and Snake rivers also made the sixth annual Top 10 announced by Washington-based American Rivers.
"Our hope is that this announcement of the endangered rivers not only helps to protect these specific rivers, but raises river conservation to the top of our nation's environmental agenda," President Kevin Coyle said.
"The problems affecting these rivers are symbolic of problems facing other rivers that are being treated as sewers, industrial backyards and generally abused around the country," he said.
"The rivers are considered for the list based on the significance of the river, the degree of threat to its waters and the imminence of the threat," Coyle said.
Other rivers on the group's 1991

list, in order, are the Alek and Tashenshik rivers in Alaska; the American in California; Penobscot in Maine; Susquehanna in Pennsylvania; upper Mississippi; Columbia and Snake; Gunnison in Colorado; Pasack in New Jersey and New in North Carolina.
"American Rivers also listed 15 "threatened rivers" in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.
The Colorado River, which helped carve the Grand Canyon, is threatened by the Glen Canyon Dam 16 miles upstream from the Grand Canyon National Park, Coyle said.
The wide fluctuations in river flows through the dam have dewatered riparian beaches and vegetation in the canyon, habitat for endangered fish, the humpback chub; a prized trout fishery, archaeological sites and river recreation, he said.
"A lot of people who visit the Grand Canyon would view it as a big empty hole," Coyle said. "But it holds the largest river in the Southwest — a huge oasis in a vast, desert area."

Future trigger-happy Americans

Jessica Correll, 9, and her brother Jonathan, 10, are like kids in a candy store as they check out Beretta handguns at the National Rifle Association's convention Sunday in San Antonio. An estimated 20,000 NRA members are attending the convention.

Visa/MC file suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Visa and MasterCard are seeking \$95 million in damages from telemarketing companies they claim cheated thousands of people seeking credit cards.
The lawsuit, filed in federal court Monday, claims the defendants used fraud and high-pressure sales tactics to get people to pay inflated sums on cards. As part of the suit, Visa and MasterCard claim to have obtained names of a few banks that offer such cards — information that can be obtained from consumer organizations for a few dollars, Visa and MasterCard said.
Visa and MasterCard accused the alleged "boiler-room" operations of trademark violations, fraud and racketeering and asked the court to shut them down.
"This injunction should put these scam artists out of business," said William D. Neumann, a Visa senior vice president.
Listworld Inc., one of 18 companies and individuals named, said it runs a legitimate business.
"I really surprise us. We provide direct-mail services. We sell mailing lists and we do mail and somehow it's been misconstrued," said Bob Crooks, general manager of the Huntsville, Ala. company.
According to the lawsuit, customers were asked to use credit cards they already held to pay what telephone solicitors called a refundable "processing" fee ranging from \$70 to \$200 to obtain the card.
The lawsuit alleges the defendants illegally displayed MasterCard and Visa labels on their mailings or falsely claimed to represent the companies.



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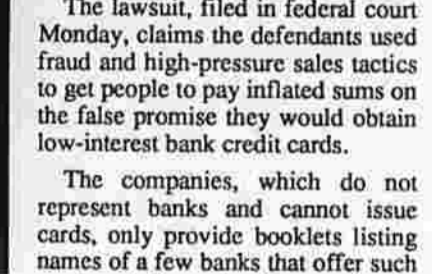
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Longest

From Page 1

he will miss working with the people who over the years became a family to him.

"I enjoy working with the people and for the people," Longest said.

District Director Thomas Ferguson said this morning that he was surprised by Longest's resignation.

Ferguson, a Republican, said he was thinking about running against Longest for the position of district president in the next election. With Longest's announcement, Ferguson said that he is still considering running for the position.

"I've been tossing the idea back and forth," Ferguson said, adding that he is considering the effect the decision would have on his family.

Longest was not alone Monday night in announcing his resignation. Longme District Treasurer Helen Warrington also said she will not seek another term.

Longest said the biggest moment in his political life came in March of 1989 when Eighth District residents approved an agreement between the district and the town of Manchester, which set the district's boundary lines and helped settle disputes over fire protection and sanitary sewer jurisdiction.

Longest took the post of district president last year after former District President Thomas E. Landers dropped out of the race.

In July, Ferguson walked out of a meeting of the Board of Directors after he was replaced by Longest. Director Gordon Lassow as public works commissioner.

During his term as president, Landers successfully recommended that Ferguson resign Longest as public works commissioner.

Venom: stroke help

ATLANTA (AP)—Don't squash that spider. It could save your life someday.

Uran scientists have determined that substances in the mild venom that common garden spiders produce can paralyze their prey seem to block the effects of a chemical that's toxic to the brain after stroke.

"It's very intriguing, and not a little ironic, that spiders may well provide the keys to solving some of the most common neurodegenerative disorders," said Dr. Hunter Jackson, a Salt Lake City neurobiologist, speaking with reporters Monday at the American Chemical Society's annual convention.

Jackson and fellow researchers at his company Natural Product Sciences of Salt Lake City have conducted tests with rodents and found that several common spider venoms can be effective anti-convulsants, he said.

The reason is that some spider venom works against glutamate, a brain chemical that can become toxic after reductions in blood supply or oxygen.

Insects use glutamate to control muscle movement. Jackson and his colleagues figured that if spiders can knock out the glutamate in bugs, maybe spider venom can knock out dangerous glutamate in the brain.

By blocking the glutamate in stroke victims, researchers hope to be able to rescue brain cells, Jackson said.

"The brain damage you suffer after a stroke doesn't happen immediately," Jackson said. "It takes a long time for the cells to actually die. We can rescue cells from death even if administered hours after the shutdown of blood."

"This kind of pharmacological intervention could be delivered in the emergency room setting, or by EMTs, after the stroke itself."

The venom compounds, known as arylamines, can easily be synthetically produced, Jackson said.

Doctors are looking with interest at research on spider venom and other glutamate antagonists, but none of the substances now being tested is expected to be ready for general use for at least four or five years, one expert said.

"It's definitely a very hopeful form of therapy," this category of substances," said Dr. Bruce Mackey, M.D.

And now there is Baker, heading for the Middle East only about 100 hours since his return from the region last Friday night.

Why is he going back?

Shultz tried as hard and as sincerely as anyone. "What am I saving myself for?" he asked reporters who questioned why he was piling up so many miles for so little result.

His strategy was to listen patiently to all sides. He had some bricks-bats hurled at him. Palestinian Arabs did not show up for a meeting in East Jerusalem. Shultz went ahead with a speech to his invisible audience anyway.

When Jordanian authorities did not like his favorable remarks about Israel in an interview in Amman they simply did not publish the interview. But Shultz did not tailor his approach to suit King Hussein.

He plodded on, taking into consideration everyone's views, and he put together a plan for a Middle East settlement.

No one said no. But no one said yes.

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MCC

From Page 1

audience's support for the students opposed to a state income tax, Martine said.

MCC's Gerald Seas and Michael Ross placed second and third, respectively, among MCC students in the event, he said.



LONGEST: NO MORE — Eighth Utilities District Director Samuel Longest shakes the hand of then Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. following the historic 1989 agreement between the town and the district regarding fire and sewer jurisdiction. Longest, currently the district's president, announced Monday night that he will not be seeking another term.

Baker

From Page 1

No one knows how long this opportunity will exist," Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said Monday in announcing the trip.

As is customary from the press room podium, she carefully balanced some mildly optimistic clichés with the caveat that "there is much work to be done... and a long way to go."

Baker, himself, said last week the conflict could not be resolved with just a couple of trips by the secretary of state.

The expectation was that he would return sooner rather than later. But why is he going back this quickly?

"I don't know anything major has changed," one diplomat said Monday after the trip was announced. "I think the idea is if you keep up the pace it will move."

Indeed, the glass is half-full and also half-empty.

On the one hand, Baker now has agreement in principle from Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Jordan for negotiations on an Arab-Israeli settlement.

In the Iraq case, he said, the assets are more likely to be recovered because of the strong international cooperation in the effort to find them.

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Bolton

From Page 1

and a new police radar gun.

There was some protest of the cuts, particularly the smaller ones. Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of Selectmen, warned against cuts in the insurance fund for town buildings, saying that many buildings were already under-insured.

And Selectman James Welch successfully fought off attempts to cut \$6,000 from the disposal fund for hazardous household waste.

"We are better off implementing

the program now," he said. "If we're left with the problem down the road, it will only get worse."

A more lively moment came when Deputy First Selectman Carl Preuss questioned the fairness of cutting salaries, and therefore laying off teachers.

"[Cutting education staff] cannot be decided by the Board of Finance," he said. "That is an issue to be decided by the people... by referendum. We are not in the position to make such recommendations."

Production and employment levels in auto, paper, lumber, steel, coal mining, glass production, plastics and chemical industries are expected to be hardest hit, administration officials have said.

Thousands of train-riding commuters and Amtrak passengers could be stranded, too. That's because most Amtrak trains, and many commuter trains such as those in the Chicago area, run on tracks owned by the freight railroads and often rely on union signalmen, brakemen and other employees.

Amtrak's busiest region, the Northeast Corridor from Washington to Boston, would not be affected.

Rails

From Page 1

but lawmakers have indicated they would not interfere until all avenues of bargaining have been exhausted and a strike is under way.

On Monday, President Bush tried to urge unions and freight carriers closer to agreement by publicly noting the dire straits a strike would cause.

Bargainers continued negotiations through much of Monday evening, but both sides thought they were so far apart on the key issues—mainly wages and other financial issues—that there was little reason to hope a strike would be averted.

"It remains unlikely that agreement will be reached with each of

the unions before the deadline," said Charles Hopkins, chief negotiator for the major freight carriers, such as the Burlington Northern, Conrail and Norfolk Southern.

If a nationwide strike occurs, it is expected to immediately choke the flow of one-third of the nation's goods and idle as many as 550,000 other American workers who depend on train-delivered goods to complete their jobs.

A freight strike, for instance, could have a dramatic impact on the Chicago area, run on tracks owned by the freight railroads and often rely on union signalmen, brakemen and other employees.

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Saddam

From Page 1

the United States. He declined to give details, because the investigators are still gathering evidence.

Treasury spokesmen didn't return telephone calls Monday seeking comment on Kroll's statements.

Kroll and his associates also have investigated the finances of former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, former Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos and convicted Wall Street insider-trader Ivan Boesky.

In the Iraq case, he said, the assets are more likely to be recovered because of the strong international cooperation in the effort to find them.

He found that Iraqi investors working for Saddam have bought more than \$1 billion in shares of publicly traded, legitimate companies, including French media giant Hachette SA and other corporations in France, Britain and Germany.

Kroll says Saddam holds an 8.4 percent stake, worth about \$64 million, in Hachette, which publishes Woman's Day, Car and Driver, Road & Track and Elle magazines. He declined to name the other companies.

SPORTS

Bosox suffering power outage out of gate

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Matt Young felt he was a victim of non-support at the Seattle Mariners scored two or fewer runs in 13 of his starts in 1990.

In signing with Boston as a free agent for \$6.4 million for three years, Young figured he'd benefit from the Red Sox' hitting. So far, he's been very wrong.

Young and Cleveland's Charles Nagy had reason to complain Monday after the Indians edged the Red Sox 1-0 on Brook Jacoby's home run with one out in the 13th inning.

Young allowed just two singles and survived six walks in nine innings in his Boston debut. Nagy, a former University of Connecticut star, nearly matched Young's performance, giving up four hits before needing relief with one out in the ninth.

"You can't worry about the score or you'll pitch defensively. The lack of runs is something a pitcher has no control over. You still have to hold the other team."

— Matt Young

threat by getting Jack Clark to ground into a double play, the fourth of the game by the Cleveland infield.

Olin retired the next nine batters in order and Doug Jones took over in the 13th. Jones gave up one-out singles by Tom Brunansky and Carlos Quintana, but retired Tony Pena on a grounder to third and Tim Lincecum on an infield fly for his third save in the Indians' 4-3 record.

In their second shutout in 24 hours and their fifth loss in six games, the Red Sox dropped to 2-5, with ace Roger Clemens out of both victories. Clark went 0-for-4 and in his last 10 trips to the plate he

Hussein kept eye on finish

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ibrahim Hussein kept his eye on the finish line and won the Boston Marathon for the second time. Abebe Mekonnen made the mistake of keeping his eye on the man who was supposed to win.

By the time Mekonnen realized that Douglas Wakihuri wouldn't live up to his billing as the favorite in a strong field, it was too late to catch up.

Hussein easily held off a late surge and beat Mekonnen by 16 seconds Monday.

The Kenyan didn't particularly care that his time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 6 seconds was slow. What mattered was simply crossing the finish line first one year after suffering an injury he felt might end his outstanding career.

"I won. That was the most important thing," Hussein said. "I wanted to prove to myself that I am still competitive and can still win."

Hussein, 32, was part of a lead pack throughout the race until he pulled away from the field of 8,685. The last runner he passed was Andy Roman of Ireland, who began dropping back 22 miles into the 26-mile, 38.5-yard race.

Wakihuri, also from Kenya, never was a dominant part of that pack.

Mekonnen, the 1989 Boston

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Almost four hours after Gen. Colin Powell began a rainy afternoon with a ball and playing in bad weather all the time," Torborg said. "But I've played in worse."

The day-long drizzle dropped the temperature into the mid-40s and delayed the start for nearly a half-hour. Powell, born and raised in the Bronx, threw out the ceremonial first ball and after that the game was not stopped, although the grounds crew worked on the field for a few extra minutes between each inning.

"The mound was fine," Thigpen said. "I just wasn't throwing strikes. But they all count."

Thigpen, who set a record with 57 and did not include George Steinbrenner, banned from the owner's box. What the fans who saw through the all-day rain saw was Chicago win its fifth straight game for its best start since going 8-0 in 1982.

The White Sox still haven't played at the new Comiskey Park. They will be the last team to open at

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The Whalers said repeatedly during the series that the difference between the two teams was that Boston knew how to win—how to finish off an opponent—while Hartford didn't. Verbeek said if the Whalers were to camp hungry enough, they'll learn to win.

But he said the team needs a different attitude.

"It's a number of things. Team togetherness certainly helps. A desire not to let anyone down and not worrying about anyone else's job but your own. When you think about it that way you start to come together," he said.

Defenseman Randy Ladouceur said he sensed the team, which underwent major changes at the trading deadline, began to do that in the playoffs.

"We had some new faces and things looked bleak at the end of the year," he said of the team's 3-11-5 finish. "But the guys came together and started to play well. If we can put that kind of effort toward the regular season next year, I think we'll do well."

They didn't do well this season. A year after posting their second-best finishing walk in the Adams Division in 1985 with 69 points.

The Whalers also scored a franchise-low 238 goals.

"It was disappointing to me," Whalers coach Rick Ley said. "It was disappointing from the standpoint of where we finished in the standings and the turmoil we had this year."

But general manager Ed Johnston believes he had a successful trading season. In March he added high-scoring center John Cullen and offensive-minded defenseman Zarley Zalapski from Pittsburgh and rugged right wing Mark Hunter from Calgary.

"The playoffs showed us that when you work together. The chemistry in our locker room is very good. We didn't have that before. We didn't



WINNER — Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya breaks the tape as he wins Monday's Boston Marathon.

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

he struck out eight times, hit into a double play and walked.

Jacoby's homer broke up the longest scoreless game in Fenway Park since Texas beat the Red Sox 1-0 in 14 innings on April 17, 1983.

The time of game was 3 hours and 45 minutes on Patriots' Day, the anniversary of Paul Revere's his midnight ride in 1775. It probably took Revere less time to warn the countryside the British were coming.

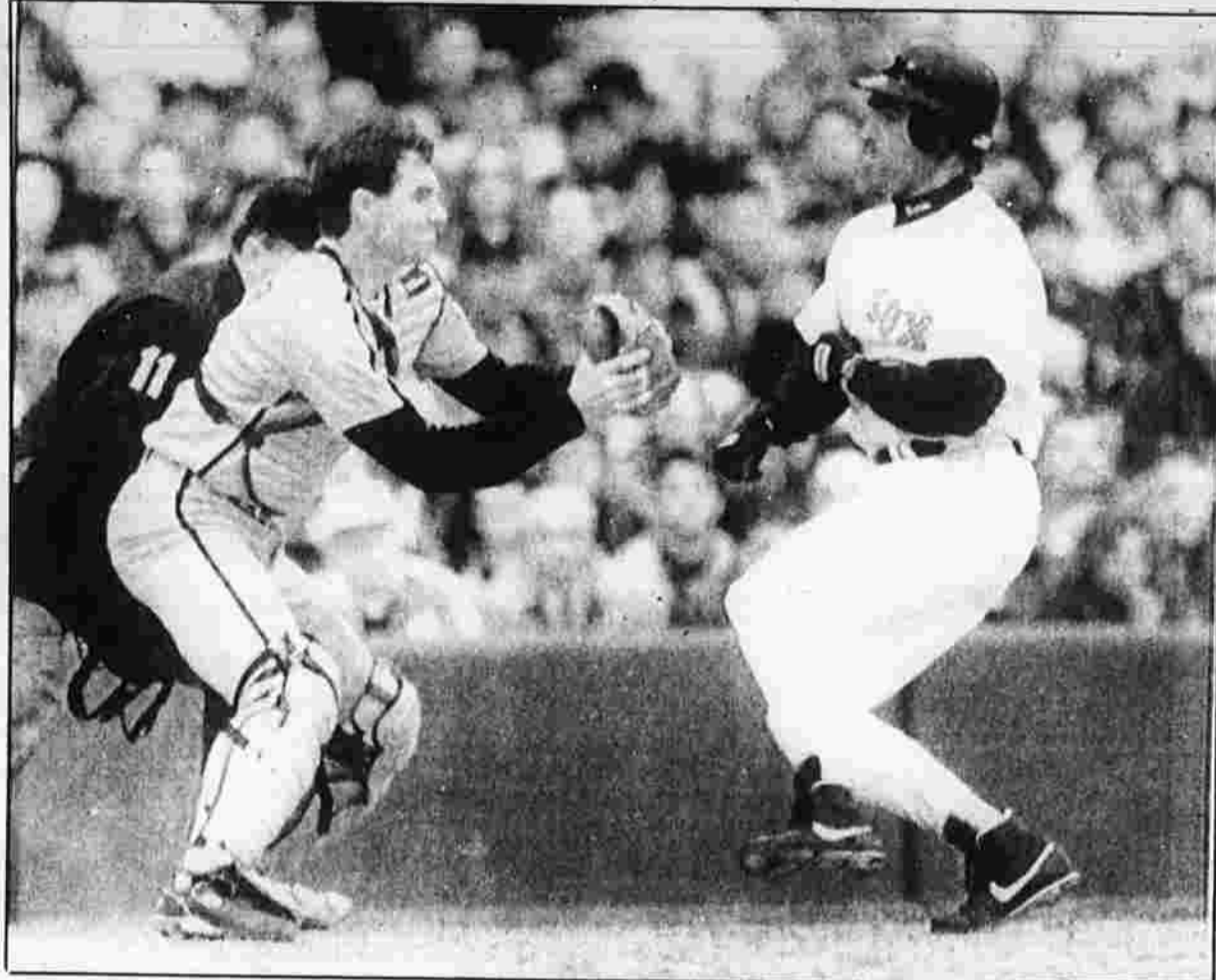
"That was one helluva game for both sides," Cleveland manager John McNamara said. "I would have to say that Mr. Nagy has arrived. But all of our pitchers did well. I've said all along that if they're going to have good pitching."

"Yeah, I was wondering if anyone would ever score," Jacoby said. "In that situation, I was just looking for a ball up and over the plate. It was a good pitch to hit."

"What can you say?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I thought we were going to win the game with the last swing of the bat, but it didn't happen."

While the Indians went to Cleveland for their home opener today, the Red Sox remained at Fenway, hoping to get on the winning track in a three-game series with Kansas City.

Danny Darwin, mauling by Cleveland in his Boston debut, was scheduled to start on the mound against the Royals' Kevin Appier (1-0).



OUT AT HOME — Cleveland catcher Joel Skinner puts the tag on Boston's Jack Clark as he tries to score in the fifth inning of Monday's game at Fenway Park. The Indians won in 13 innings, 1-0.

Whale can't forget lessons they learned

By TOM COVNE
The Associated Press

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Few pay attention as Mets win

By TOM COVNE
The Associated Press

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League		National League	
Team	Record	Team	Record
Toronto	5-2	Philadelphia	5-2
Baltimore	4-3	Cincinnati	4-3
Minnesota	3-4	St. Louis	3-4
Chicago	2-5	Atlanta	2-5
Seattle	1-6	San Diego	1-6
Los Angeles	0-7	Los Angeles	0-7

Monday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Thursday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Saturday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

Sunday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 5
 Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
 Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1
 Texas 2, Houston 1
 White Sox 2, Boston 1

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White Sox 6, Yankees 5

White Sox 6, Yankees 5

Final Score: White Sox 6, Yankees 5

Innings: 1-6

Pitching: [Data omitted]

NBA Playoffs

The top scoring performances

Player	Team	Opponent	Date	Total Points
Michael Jordan	Chicago	Boston	4/20/86	63
Elgin Baylor	Los Angeles	Boston	4/14/62	61
Will Chamberlain	Philadelphia	Syracuse	3/22/62	66

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Final Score: Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Padres 3, Reds 2

Padres 3, Reds 2

Final Score: Padres 3, Reds 2

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Mets 9, Pirates 3

Mets 9, Pirates 3

Final Score: Mets 9, Pirates 3

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Mariners 8, Twins 4

Mariners 8, Twins 4

Final Score: Mariners 8, Twins 4

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Orioles 7, Brewers 2

Orioles 7, Brewers 2

Final Score: Orioles 7, Brewers 2

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Final Score: Cardinals 5, Expos 4

Innings: 1-9

Pitching: [Data omitted]

Scholastic

Baseball standings

Team	Record
Rockets 97, Sonics 93	97-93
Trail Blazers 91, SuperSonics 89	91-89
Portland Trail Blazers 88, SuperSonics 86	88-86

Softball standings

Team	Record
San Diego 11, Los Angeles 10	11-10
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 8	9-8
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 6	7-6

Running

Boston Marathon results

1. Bill Rodgers, USA, 2:11:55
 2. Steve Waddock, USA, 2:12:20
 3. John Treacy, USA, 2:13:00

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	Record
Eastern	Philadelphia	5-2
	Cincinnati	4-3
	St. Louis	3-4
	Atlanta	2-5
	San Diego	1-6

Hockey

NHL playoff picture

Team	Record
Montreal	10-5
Pittsburgh	9-6
Quebec	8-7

Calendar

Today

Manchester at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

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In Brief

UConn pair to be honored

EAST HARTFORD — University of Connecticut women's basketball co-captains Kerry Rasmussen and Laura Lishness will receive the East Hartford Explorers annual dinner May 13 at the Marco Polo Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Renbrook honors local pair

WEST HARTFORD — Lauren Spout of Belton shared the Renbrook School's most valuable player award on the girls' varsity basketball team this past season. She is a ninth grader.

Stansfield in college series

BUCKHANNON, W.V. — Jason Stansfield of Manchester, a junior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, will compete in the 1991 World Collegiate Soccer Championships April 18-21, Stanfield, a management major, is the son of Jason and Army Stansfield of Manchester.

Lakers 112, Mavericks 106

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Dallas Mavericks 112-106 in a game that was a defensive struggle. Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 19 points and 11 assists.

Kellogg on title squad

MANCHESTER — Stacey Kellogg, 17, of Manchester, was a member of the Connecticut Polar Bears that won the middle division (ages 15-19) at the American Hockey Association of the United States (AHAUS) women's national championship held April 7 at Westborough, Mass.

Kryger gets an invitation

HARTFORD — Hartford left wing Todd Kryger was invited to play for the U.S. team in the World Hockey Championships. He is a member of the Connecticut State Hockey Federation.

South Africa likely entry

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — International Olympic Committee vice president Kees Maeyer of Senegal said that South Africa, barred from the Olympics in 1970 because of its apartheid policy, will participate in the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona.

Gov

Country Club

Robert Peck opened the 135-year, 12th hole on Saturday. Peck, who has been a member since 1938, is the longest living member of the club.

Igwebuike found not guilty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike was acquitted of masterminding a failed effort to smuggle more than \$1 million worth of heroin from his native Nigeria to the United States.

Clemens grand jury convenges

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury convened in the assault case against Boston pitcher Roger Clemens and his brother, both accused of attacking an off-duty police officer in a nightclub. No action was expected until Wednesday, said an assistant to defense lawyer James Worley.

Johnston sets NBA assist mark

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson surpassed Oscar Robertson as the NBA's all-time assist leader, getting 19 in the Los Angeles Lakers' 112-106 victory over Dallas.

Drexler NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers, who averaged 25.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists in leading his team to four straight victories that clinched the Pacific Division title, was named NBA player of the week.

Mitchell suspended two games

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco outfielder Kevin Mitchell, who leads the major leagues with five home runs, was suspended for two games and fined an undisclosed amount by National League president Bill White for his role in a brawl on April 10 at San Diego.

Gooden NL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, who struck out 21 in two victories, was named National League player of the week.

Coventry softball beaten by Berlin

Coventry outhit Berlin, 10-5

COVENTRY — It's been an up-and-down campaign to date for Coventry High sophomore pitcher Jenn Kirchner. She's thrown three no-hitters in her first year, but she's also failed to get out of the first inning twice, as well.

MHS, Rockville play to 8-8 tie

ROCKVILLE — It was almost fitting that Manchester and Rockville High would tie to all over again as they played to a 10-inning 8-8 CCC East girls' softball tie Sunday morning.

Scholastic Roundup

Baseball

Rockville 8, Manchester 8
 Berlin 10, Coventry 5

East golfers are beaten

SIMSBURY — Simsbury High topped East Catholic in golf action Monday at Simsbury Farms Country Club. Simsbury totaled 168 to 190 for the Eagles.

ND's Phelps says the end

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Now that Digger Phelps has ended his Notre Dame basketball coaching career, where does he go from here?

Kings set dubious record with yet another road loss

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Kings set a new dubious record Monday night, losing to the Minnesota Timberwolves in Minneapolis. From left are: Rony Sparrow, Jim Les, Antonio Carr and Coach Dick Motta.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein's foreign minister said that Iraq will not withdraw its troops from Kuwait unless the United Nations demands it.

NBA Roundup

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Winfield AL player of week

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Coventry softball beaten by Berlin

Coventry outhit Berlin, 10-5

COVENTRY — It's been an up-and-down campaign to date for Coventry High sophomore pitcher Jenn Kirchner. She's thrown three no-hitters in her first year, but she's also failed to get out of the first inning twice, as well.

MHS, Rockville play to 8-8 tie

ROCKVILLE — It was almost fitting that Manchester and Rockville High would tie to all over again as they played to a 10-inning 8-8 CCC East girls' softball tie Sunday morning.

Scholastic Roundup

Baseball

Rockville 8, Manchester 8
 Berlin 10, Coventry 5

East golfers are beaten

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Detect diabetes symptoms early

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I read in the Juneau (Alaska) Empire your list of symptoms for detecting diabetes. Had I seen it two months ago, I would have insisted that my daughter consult a doctor immediately. When she called last month from her home in New York, she complained of several symptoms you named for diabetes. She would have scored 13 on your scale, which indicated that a score of above five suggests possible diabetes.

My daughter eventually saw a doctor who said that had she waited a day longer, she might have fallen into a fatal coma! As bad as she felt, the doctor said she didn't feel nearly as sick as she was.

Please warn your readers, Abby, that if they have the symptoms, even if they don't feel very sick, they may be in grave danger.

—JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR JOHN D'ARMAND: Thank you for writing. Some readers have complained about the number of letters I use concerning diabetes, but that we know that early detection can save lives, I feel more or less vindicated.

Readers who want more information on diabetes, please contact the American Diabetes Association National Center, 1600 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The toll-free telephone number is (800) 537-7472.

DEAR ABBY: You have printed several letters pertaining to this subject, but please print this as a reminder: Please, if you are a stranger, do not touch my baby. If you see us walking on the street and you want to see him, do so. Do not grab his hands and play "pat-a-cake"; do not touch his head or try to pick him up. You are a stranger; I do not know you. I do not know if you have any diseases—not just the obvious ones; you may have poison ivy, a cold, you may not have washed your hands, and heaven knows where they have been.

You may admire him, ask me how old he is, smile at him and talk to him, but please do not touch him! I would hate to have to be rude to otherwise friendly well-wishers, but this has been bothering me for quite a while, as I am sure it bothers other parents.

A FRIENDLY BUT CAUTIOUS MOMMY

DEAR FRIENDLY BUT CAUTIOUS MOMMY: Your problem is one that has bothered mothers for years. Save the speech. When someone admires your baby and moves toward touching him, quickly and firmly say, "Please don't touch the child. Thank you." And if the would-be toucher is hurt and annoyed, that's his or her problem.

Q. I would like to know what percentage the Internal Revenue Service takes for taxes from the winners on quiz shows.—B.S., Reading, Pa.

A. Using "Wheel of Fortune" as an example, here is how it works. Since the show is taped in California, that state automatically takes 5 percent from all winnings in excess of \$1,500. Then each contestant must deal with the IRS individually, reporting the winnings as income on his or her return. How much the government gets depends, then, on the individual's income and other factors.

Q. Could you please identify the following cast of "Tin Tin Tim"? Who played Lt. Rip Masters, Cpl. Boone, Sgt. O'Hara, Rusty and Rin Tin Tin?—J.L.S., Kalamazoo, Mich.

A. James Brown was Rip, Rand Brooks played Boone, Joe Sawyer was O'Hara, Lee Asker was Rusty and Rin Tin Tin played Rin Tin Tin.

Q. What is the name of the music played on the MacNeil-Lehrer news show on PBS? It really puts me in a nostalgic mood when I hear it played at the end of their program.—E.G., Galton, Ohio

Q. I go crazy every Thursday night when I hear the theme on "Father Dowling Mysteries." What is the name of that theme?—M.B., Hankamer, Texas

A. Neither piece of music has a name. Each was simply a theme written for those shows.

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.

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991—PRIME TIME

CHANNEL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NETWORK-ABC	News	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Reason 911	Movie: "Romero"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							
NETWORK-CBS	News	60 Minutes	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							
NETWORK-NBC	News	Today	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							
NETWORK-Fox	News	Today	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							
NETWORK-WB	News	Today	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							
NETWORK-USA	News	Today	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?	Movie: "The Untouchables"	News	Aracno Hall	Party Machine	Instant Recall	Late Bob Costello	News							

PEOPLE

Audrey Hepburn says her current role as UNICEF goodwill ambassador is one she's taken nearly half a century to land.

The 62-year-old actress was catapulted to fame in "Roman Holiday" and after that acted in many films in the 1950s and '60s. She left the spotlight to raise her two sons.

In the May issue of Vanity Fair she spoke about UNICEF and a childhood that gave her an affinity for children in need. Hepburn was born in Belgium, but the family moved to the Netherlands, where she endured the privations of World War II.

"I finished the war highly anemic, and asthmatic, and all the things that come with malnutrition," she said.

She recently told UNICEF volunteers, "I auditioned for this job for 45 years and I finally got it."

Gen. Colin Powell came home to the South Bronx and his old high school for the first time in 37 years to throw out the first ball at Yankee Stadium and make a stay-in-school pitch to youngsters.

The 54-year-old chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was on his first major speaking tour Monday since the Gulf War.

"I'm giving you an order," he told about 200 students at Morris High School. "Stay in high school and get that diploma. Don't do drugs. It's stupid.... Don't think you are limited by your background. Challenges are there to be knocked down."

Powell later tossed out the first ball at the Yankees-White Sox game. He also met with players and signed baseballs in the locker room.

Powell was born in New York City and was raised in the South Bronx. He graduated from the City College of New York.

Tenor Luciano Pavarotti and Sir **Georg Solti** had the first during two concert performances of Verdi's "Otello" last week in Chicago.

But they're feeling better, they said Monday at Carnegie Hall in New York, where they're on stage again tonight and Thursday.

Pavarotti also said his voice is none the worse for all the coughing and the long, difficult role.

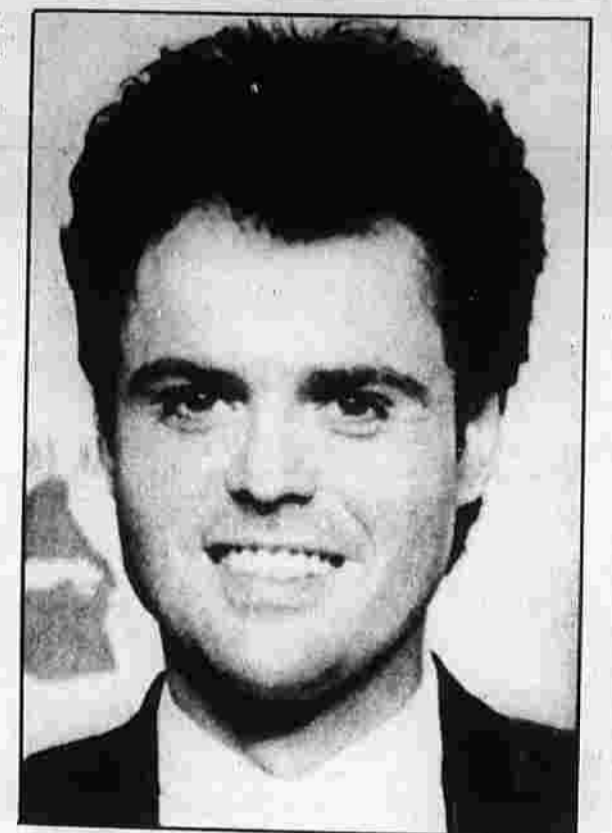
"I've had vocal condition, I have not lost my vocal cords," he said. "I went to the doctor. He said my vocal cords were perfect."

In Chicago, Pavarotti said, "I was forced to drink and eat constantly to keep the throat open, during the performance. If I have to do it tomorrow, I am not out of luck of respect for my colleagues."

Solti, 67, is in his last year as Chicago Symphony music director.

Adam Rich, the youngest Bradford on television's "Eight is Enough," was charged with burglary in a drug store break-in in Chicago.

Rich, 22, was on probation for drunken driving



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Allergies might affect sinuses

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a persisting sinus problem. In the past two years I've had three infections. I see a specialist and am on medication. My daughter, who is 7 years old, has the dark circles and congestion as I do. Is this hereditary, and can you offer any advice?

DEAR READER: Sinus congestion and infection are not inherited. However, the CAUSE of these conditions may be. For instance, if you have allergies to pollen, dust or other irritants, your daughter might have inherited this tendency. Also, there may be substances in your environment, such as smoke or smog, to which you and your daughter are reacting, irrespective of any allergies.

If I were you, I'd address this issue with your daughter's pediatrician. In the event you and your child have similar allergies, the doctor can suggest treatment such as antihistamines or refer your daughter to an allergist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can you advise me about the addictive characteristics of marijuana (and related drugs) on celiac disease?

DEAR READER: Celiac disease is a hereditary intestinal disorder marked by diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and distention. It may produce few symptoms (occasional bloating), or it may be severe and lead to pronounced deficiency states (anemia, edema and bone pain). The cause is an inability to digest dietary gluten, a component of many cereals and grains, including wheat, oats, barley and rye. Avoidance of gluten usually cures the disorder.

Marijuana, narcotics and other mind-altering drugs are not related to celiac disease. Their habituation or adding properties exist regardless of the presence or absence of celiac disease.

I am not aware of any studies showing a higher incidence of drug addiction in patients with intestinal disorders, although I can conceive of one possible relation: Patients with chronic diarrhea from celiac disease might, in ignorance, self-medicate with anti-diarrhea drugs that contain narcotics; such prescription compounds include paregoric, Lomotil or Imodium. Long-term use of these substances could lead to drug dependency.

However, since these drugs are available by prescription only, "accidental" habituation is unlikely. People who are foolish enough to use illicit drugs, such as cocaine and crack, do so for reasons other than control of diarrhea.

HOOKED—After winning a pro-celebrity Indy car race in Long Beach, Calif., singer **Donny Osmond** said he likes life in the fast lane enough to consider entering more races.

when he broke into a suburban pharmacy, Deputy District Attorney Andrew Diamond said Monday.

Rich was freed on \$5,000 bail.

Rich broke into the store April 6 after a hospital refused to give him narcotic painkillers, authorities said. Two pharmacy windows were broken, but nothing was taken.

Soon after the break-in, police saw Rich driving erratically and running lights and they arrested him, authorities said.

Rich told police he was in pain from shoulder surgery and needed medication, Diamond said.

Last year, Rich pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was placed on five years' probation. In 1988 he went to the Betty Ford clinic to break a cocaine habit.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Profound
2 Chair part
3 Month part
12 Tennis play
13 Never
14 Up
15 Hugs
16 Electric hub
17 Major work
18 Batted sign
19 Mail carrier
20 Fencing hit
21 Mail carrier
22 Tee
23 Tee
24 Mail carrier
25 Conductor
26 Sages
27 Senses
28 Senses
29 Senses
30 Senses
31 Senses
32 Senses
33 Senses
34 Senses
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36 Senses
37 Senses
38 Senses
39 Senses
40 Senses

DOWN

1 Driver's org.
2 Attention
3 Senses
4 Senses
5 Senses
6 Senses
7 Senses
8 Senses
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10 Senses
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34 Senses
35 Senses
36 Senses
37 Senses
38 Senses
39 Senses
40 Senses

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Using the letters in the names of the celebrities listed below, form the words in the grid.

SEYGH SVY GRYC
R PRV CMXIFZ
AJES MPCSZR
AXXD WJKW JV
HMS BRVHC

Print answer here:

JUMBLE—THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

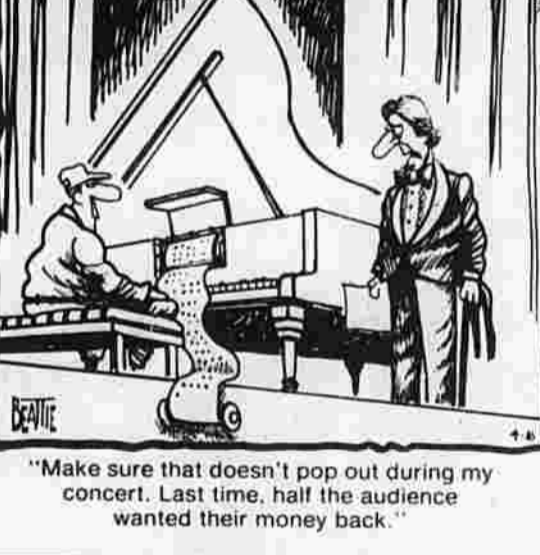
YIKIT
NEBING
SLAQUIL

Print answer here:

THE NEW BREED



4-16 Chuck Davis



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Deas



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



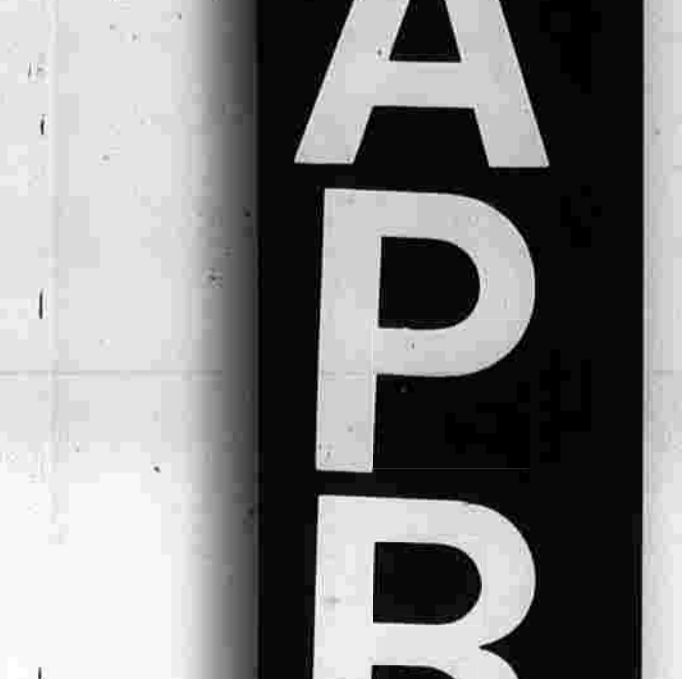
WINTHROP by Dick Cavett



ERANIE by Bud Croce



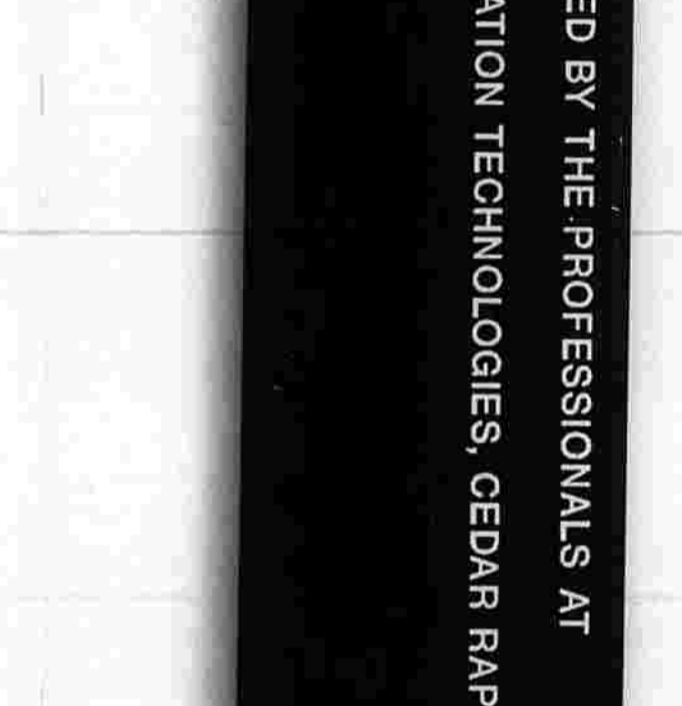
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Shoemaker



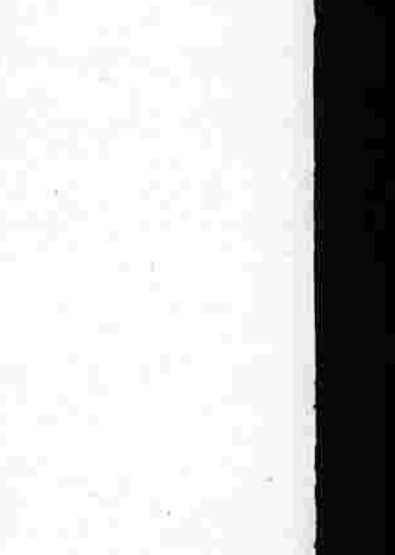
THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Shoemaker



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



ROBBITMAN by Jim Medlock



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



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NEBING
SLAQUIL

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ALLEY OOP



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THE GRIZWELLS



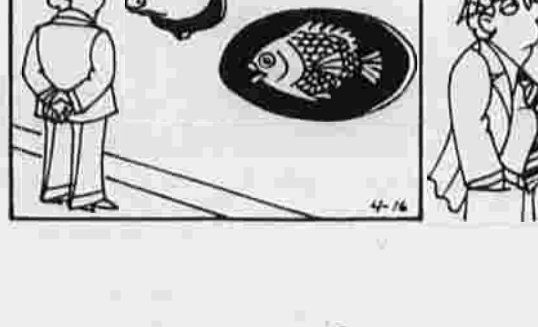
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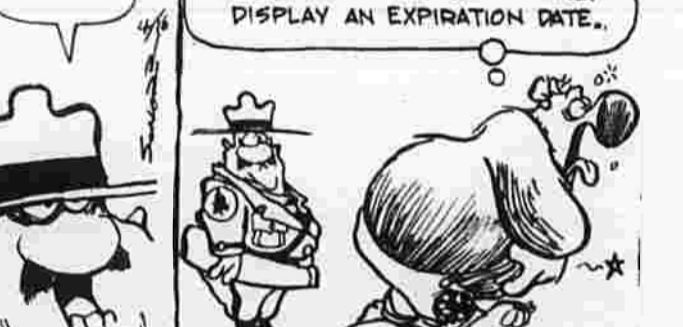
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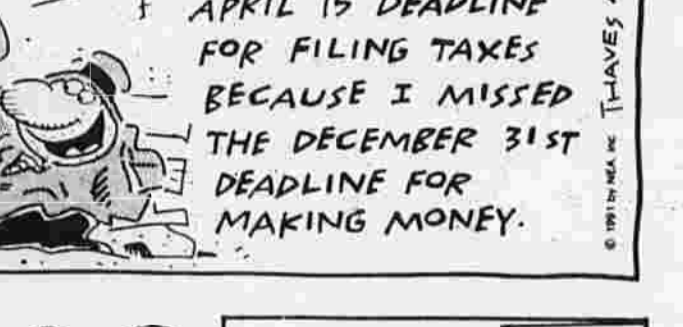
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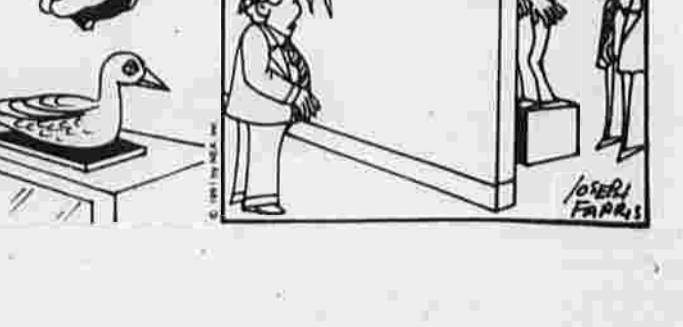
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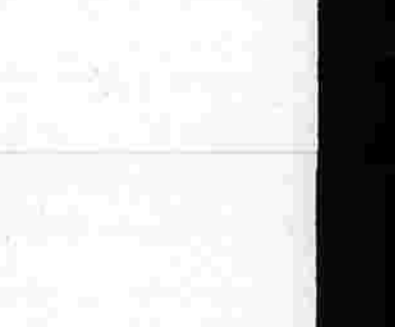
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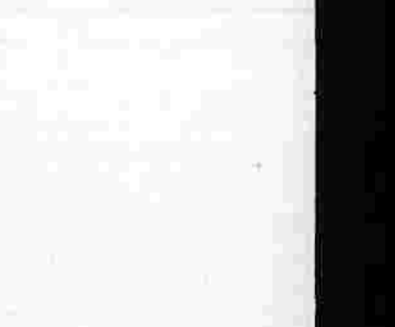
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QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1001

New-look Padres off to fast start; Reds struggling

By The Associated Press

Things aren't quite as easy for the Cincinnati Reds this time. The defending World Series champions, who led wire-to-wire in 1990, have lost four straight games. The Reds started a West Coast trip Monday night and dropped 3-2 in 11 innings to San Diego.

NL Roundup

The Padres made some big changes over the winter, and so far it's working as San Diego is off to a 6-1 start and leads the NL West. Manager Lou Piniella was disgusted with the Reds' performance after a 12-1 loss to Atlanta at Sunday Riverfront Stadium on Sunday. Monday's loss was another ugly effort as two wild pitches by Ted Power allowed Shawn Abner to score the winning run.

"It's a tough way to lose a game," Piniella said. "That's all I have to say." Abner led off the 11th with a single off Power (1-1) and moved to second on pitcher Mike Maddux's sacrifice. Abner then took third on Power's first wild pitch.

"Last year we fell apart in close ballgames," Abner said. "This year, from 1 to 25, no one quits. If it was 2-2 last year, we'd have hung our heads. Now we're trying to score runs and win ballgames." Power, the third Reds' reliever, said the first wild pitch was a slider. He then went with a fastball, trying

to get Bip Roberts to hit a ground ball. But, it "was just bad location," Power said. "I started it too low. I didn't throw it. I just aimed it. That's the only explanation in my mind."

Maddux (2-0) pitched two perfect innings in relief of starter Bruce Hurst. Hurst was one out away from victory when Eric Davis scored from second on two errors to make it 2-2 in the ninth.

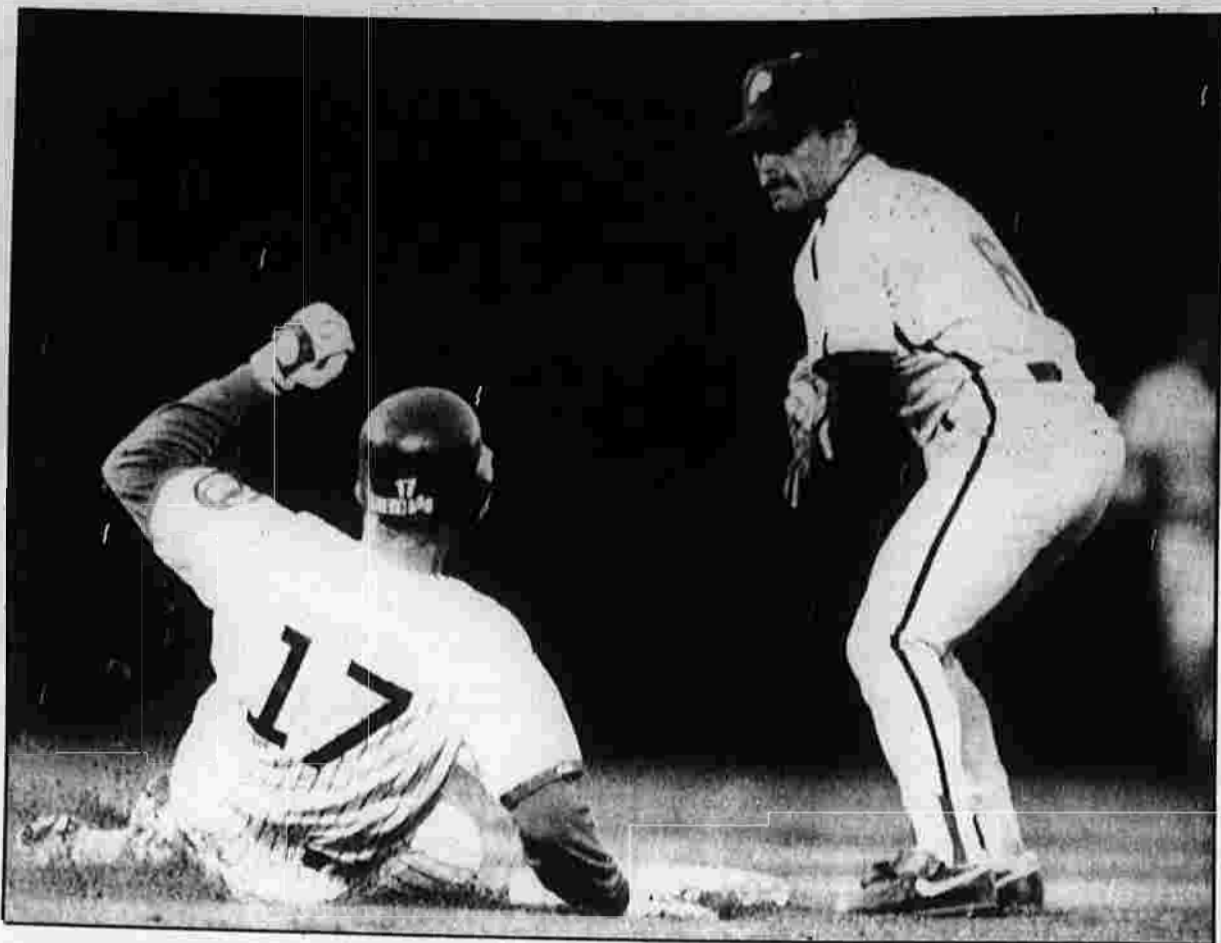
Third baseman Gary Templeton, a shortstop throughout his career, fielded a grounder by Todd Benzinger, but his throw to first was in the dirt and Fred McGriff couldn't handle it. McGriff threw home, but catcher Benito Santiago couldn't come up with the throw for another error.

Astros 3, Braves 1: Jeff Bagwell's first major league homer, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, lifted visiting Houston over Atlanta. Ken Caminiti, who had three hits, singled with two outs off reliever Kent Mercker (0-1) and Bagwell, a 1989 graduate of the University of

Hartford and graduate of Xavier High in Middletown, followed with a drive over the left-field fence. Cubs 5, Phillies 4: Greg Maddux pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Andre Dawson hit his first home run of the season as Chicago took advantage of four wild pitches by starter Jason Grimsley (0-1) to beat Philadelphia at Wrigley Field.

Maddux (2-0) retired nine consecutive batters after John Kruk's fourth-inning single and worked out of trouble in the seventh inning. Paul Asenmacher pitched a hitless eighth and Dave Smith finished for his third save despite allowing Dale Murphy's leadoff homer in the ninth.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4: Pedro Guerrero hit two homers, including a leadoff shot in the ninth inning that sparked a three-run St. Louis rally, as the Cardinals beat Montreal in the Expos' home opener. The Cardinals trailing 4-2, Guerrero opened the ninth with a homer off Tim Burke (1-1). Felix Jose followed with a single and scored when Todd Zeile tripled off the center-field fence. Zeile then scored the go-ahead run on Tom



OUT BY A MILE — Chicago's Mark Grace (17) is forced out by Philadelphia second baseman Wally Backman in the first inning of their game Monday night at Wrigley Field. The Cubs held on for a 5-4 victory.

Athletics win fifth in a row

By The Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics didn't wait long to get hot. Since losing their opener, they've won five in a row. Jose Canseco broke a seven-inning tie with a three-run homer, carrying the Athletics to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels 5-2. Welch (1-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings Monday night as the A's beat the California Angels 5-2.

Welch (1-1) allowed seven hits in eight innings, walked two and struck out four. "Every year you want to get that first one over with," said Welch, who pitched a complete game in his 4-1 loss to Minnesota last Wednesday.

Canseco came up in the seventh with the score tied 2-2. Mike Gallego singled off McCaskill to open the inning. Lance Blankenship struck out and Dave Henderson singled. Canseco then hit a drive that sailed 255 feet beyond the 386-foot sign in left-center field.

"But Jose only got a piece of the ball," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He's incredible. You would have seen him in batting practice today. He hit some that brought everybody to their feet."

Kirk McCaskill (1-1) said that he called off pitcher Lance Parrish on the catch to Canseco. "There was a guy on third and Lance called for a curveball, but my thought was that I was really going to work him, try not to give him anything to hit," McCaskill said. "It was a classic case of making a bad pitch at a bad time."

Mariners 8, Twins 4: Seattle won its first game of the season, stopping a six-game losing streak behind home runs from Edgar Martinez and Tracy Jones in the Mariners home opener.

Randy Johnson (1-1) scattered seven hits, struck out six and walked four to end the worst start in the Mariners' 15-year history. Martinez gave Seattle a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Allan Anderson (1-1) with his second home run of the season.

Coffey, Pietrangolo lead the Penguins

By ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH — Three days ago, Paul Coffey was wondering if he'd played his last game of hockey. Because he hasn't, the New Jersey Devils have played their last game of the season.

The Pittsburgh Penguins were without Tom Barraso, who were without Ulf Samuelsson, they were without Mario Lemieux for two periods.

But thanks to Coffey and a back-up goaltender, Frank Pietrangolo, who has rarely played of late, the Penguins had enough confidence and character to win the kind of game they've traditionally lost.

Coffey, expected to miss the rest of the playoffs, and Lemieux each scored and Irl Hirdina had two goals to beat Pietrangolo's first shutout in three years as the Penguins eliminated New Jersey 4-0 Monday night in Game 7 of their Patrick Division semifinal series.

The Penguins will remain at home to open the division finals Wednesday against Washington, who beat the New York Rangers in six games. The New Jersey-Pittsburgh clash was the only NHL playoff battle scheduled Monday night.

Tonight, the final two division semifinals will be completed when Detroit travels to St. Louis in the Norris Division and defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton is at Calgary in a Smythe Division battle.

Both semifinals are tied 3-3, with the home team in both having won the last two games to battle back from 1-3 deficits.

What caused Blackhawk collapse?

By STANLEY D. MILLER

CHICAGO — Was it the Minnesota North Stars who beat the Chicago Blackhawks in the Norris Division semifinals — or was it the Blackhawks who beat themselves? Undisciplined penalties hurt, certainly. But the failure to take the North Stars seriously might have hurt more, some of the Blackhawks said.

"Maybe we got ahead of ourselves," defenseman Dave Manson said after Chicago lost 3-1 on Sunday night to complete a shocking six-game upset. "After finishing first, I know everybody in the dressing room had high expectations."

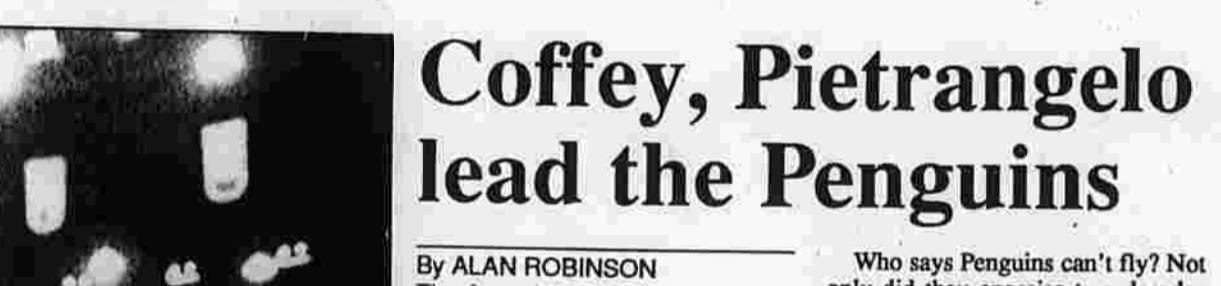
"Maybe we thought we were going to breeze through," Steve Thomas agreed. The Blackhawks owned the league's best regular-season record at 49-23-8, good for 106 points 38 more than Minnesota, which finished fourth.

But they were assessed 262 penalty minutes in the series, helping the North Stars tie a playoff record with 15 power-play goals on 54 chances — a whopping nine per game.

"We got ourselves behind the eighth with penalties," Manson said. "But don't disparage Minnesota's performance. The North Stars held Chicago to six goals on 31 power-play chances, outshot the Blackhawks 222-159 and outscored them 12-1 in the last three games."

And Minnesota goalie Joe Casey, who was 21-20-11 in the regular season, blanked the Blackhawks for 120 minutes, 9 seconds over the last three games of the series. That stretch included a 6-0 win in Chicago Stadium in Game 5 that chased away most of the normally raucous Chicago fans midway through the second period. The rest cheered sarcastically when the Blackhawks mustered a shot on goal.

"It was a combination of their hard work and our frustration," defenseman Mike Peluso said. "They worked so hard all through



WAY TO GO — Pittsburgh goalie Frank Pietrangolo, left, is congratulated by teammate Jaromir Jagr after the Penguins registered a 4-0 shutout over New Jersey in Game 7 of their best-of-seven Patrick Division semifinal playoff series Monday night in Pittsburgh.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, and Miscellaneous. Lists various services and their rates.

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 95 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 75 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 55 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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

MANCHESTER HERALD classified ads phone 643-2711. Includes a small cartoon illustration.

11 HELP WANTED: ASSEMBLERS-Excellent income to assemble products in the Manchester area. 504-646-1700. DEPT. P2458.

21 HOMES FOR SALE: ANDOVER-\$147,900. New to the market. Contemporary 3 bedroom home. Call 643-2711.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: BRAND-New Listing! This is not a misprint! The price is dynamic and unit at Pleasant Hills in South Windsor.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE: CHEF/FHA-Approved! \$58,900-\$84,900. Enjoy the country club atmosphere of these condos.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: LARGE-Country private home with fireplace, large living room, etc. No smoking. No pets. \$425-\$581.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT: FURNISHED-3 Room apartment. 2nd floor. Heat, Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Security. References: 643-4860. 2pm to 7pm.

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY: MANCHESTER-For Rent-Used Car Lot. Main St. near center. In operation. 646-2426. 9am to 5pm, weekdays.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: LAKE-Front furnished room. Non-smoking female preferred. \$295 per month. 228-1183.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-Free week with \$100 security deposit. Clean, quiet furnished. 646-8337.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Family, New Updated, 2 Bedroom in quiet town center and busline. \$595/Month plus Utilities. Date: 8276.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, Townhouse. Heat hot water, carpets, appliances, air, cable. No pets. 646-5240.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, Townhouse. Appliances, 1-1/2 baths, \$725 a month. No Pets. 646-3042 or 646-2918.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-FIELD WILKINGTON LINEHOUSE 44. 2 Bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. Cogs. \$460/Month. 1-1/2 months security. 742-0569.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, Townhouse. Heat hot water, carpets, appliances, air, cable. No pets. 649-5240.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT: MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, Townhouse. Appliances, 1-1/2 baths, \$725 a month. No Pets. 646-3042 or 646-2918.

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

NEWS CORRESPONDENT

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

Please apply in writing to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

SPECIAL NOTICE...

Is your church, school, club or organization holding a special event? Advertise it in the MANCHESTER HERALD at the special rate of 35¢ per line.

Ask for Ilze or Paula 643-2711 CLASSIFIED SALES DEPARTMENT

Bridge

Out of my way By Phillip Alder Today's slam was played carefully by Rafael Buffil, who is one of Spain's top competitors. If you would like to test yourself, cover the East-West cards and plan the play in seven on two diamond winners.

Three would have been fatal, as the diamond suit would become blocked. West didn't cover with the jack, but that was irrelevant. Buffil put up trump's queen, and when the second bad break was revealed, returned to hand with a club. He led the diamond, covered by the nine and king. Declarer crossed to hand with another club and tried to correct to seven no-trump, naturally Buffil discarded his club losers on two diamond winners.

Nice try by South, but should East have done anything different? He might have done seven spades, asking for an unusual lead — the Lightner slam double. Here it would not be difficult for West to select a diamond. However, if East alerts his opponents to the potential opening ruff, South would correct to seven no-trump, a contract that can be made by the trumps and then leading the diamond 10. (Leading the eight would have been equally effective, but starting with the



Downtown's Changing Be a part of it! BE THE GRAND MARSHAL OF DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER'S GROUND BREAKING CONSTRUCTION PARADE APRIL 25th 2:45 P.M. 4 LUCKY CHILDREN WILL BE CHOSEN TO LEAD THE GROUND BREAKING PARADE DOWN MAIN ST., MANCHESTER DRAWING: APRIL 22nd

Form for entering contest: In 25 Words or Less Tell Us Why You Like to Visit Downtown Manchester. Includes fields for Name, Address, School, Phone, Age, and Grade.

CALDWELL OIL 649-8841 \$1.89 150 Gallon Minimum Price subject to change