



# RECORD

## About Town

### Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

### Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Thursday, April 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Dale Mohr, 632; Sam Schors, 605; Hans Bensche, 605; Rene Maire, 590; Arline Paquin, 582; Eleanor Jorgensen, 578; Mike Hetherington, 572; Arnold Jensen, 571; Socra Andrew, 569; Helen Bensche, 566; Ann Fisher, 566; Ed Royce, 565. The next game is scheduled for May 2.

### Channel 3's country camp

It's time to register for the Channel 3 Country Camp's 1991 summer camping season, which begins June 24. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 12, can register for any of the camp's four two-week sessions: June 24 to July 6, July 8 to 20, July 22 to August 3, or August 5 to 17.

The Channel 3 Country Camp has an open enrollment policy. Selections are made without discrimination against any child because of race, religion, sex, color, national origin or handicap. The cost for a two-week session ranges from \$20 to \$250, depending on family size and income.

Spaces are now available for any of the camp's two-week sessions. For applications and additional information, call Camp Director Gary Turn at 643-2494, or write to the Channel 3 Country Camp, 73 Times Farm Road, Andover, 06232.

### Scandia lodge meets

Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hellstrom will present a program on their trip to Switzerland. Refreshments will be served.

### Blood pressure clinic

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z.

### Art gallery feature

Red Pine Farm, 3513 Main St. (Rt. 31), Coventry will feature "Noted Women Artists of the 19th and 20th Century" in the gallery beginning on Wednesday, running through to June 30. Hours are 12 to 5 p.m. (closed Mondays). For more information, call 742-0567.

### Law day observance

The Manchester Bar Association and the Friends of the Manchester Public Library are sponsoring a program in observance of Law Day, 1991. The program will be held in the auditorium of Whitson Memorial Library, 85 North Main Street, Manchester at 7 p.m. on Thursday. A panel discussion will be held on Everyday Law.

### CPR lecture

Come and learn basic life saving techniques at the CPR lecture and demonstration presented by the American Red Cross, to be held at the Senior Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, on Thursday, May 2 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 647-3174.

### Class of 1941 Reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1941 is planning for their 50th Reunion to be held at Botones Restaurant in Bolton on September 20, 1991. The committee has been unable to locate the following members: Jane Allen Fairchild, Marcella Balmuth, Philip Berry, Shirley Bidwell, Boats, Lena Cammarata, Phyllis Custer Johnston, Wiladean Gilpatrick, Geneva Goldswaine, Alan Holmes, William Johnson, William Kimball, Doris Machie Coleman, Elizabeth Machie Cunningham, Ebel Meacham, Edward Millhouse, William Moseley, Donald Oedermann, Alan Rice, Ernest Smith and Edward Syphers. If anyone has information about these members, call Betty Peracchio at 742-7422 or Doris Kinne at 649-3593.

### Solar and electric car race

On May 22, over 30 solar and electric cars will be passing through Manchester on rtic. 44 during the North-East Sustainable Energy Association's 1991 American Tour de Sol. The cars will be travelling from Albany, NY to Plymouth, Mass. to promote the development and use of practical, non-polluting vehicles. The cars then stop in Storrs, where they will be on display at the E.O. Smith High School May 22, from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

## Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England.  
Connecticut  
SATURDAY — Daily: 2-0-5. Play Four: 8-0-9-8.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 1-3-8. Play Four: 2-3-5-5.  
Massachusetts  
SATURDAY — Daily: 6-3-4-6. Mass Megabucks: 6-7-17-28-41-42.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 5-1-2-7.  
Rhode Island  
SATURDAY — Daily: 1-5-1-7. Lot-O-Bucks: 8-21-25-28-32.  
SUNDAY — Daily: 3-8-9-8.  
Northern New England  
SATURDAY — Pick Three: 2-8-7. Pick Four: 8-7-6-5. Tri-State Megabucks: 4-7-15-24-28-32.

**CALDWELL OIL**  
649-8841  
\$ .859  
C.O.D.  
150 Gallons  
Price subject to change

## Deaths

### Manchester

**Andrew Ansaldi Sr.**  
**Peter Ferraris**  
**Vicior Ferraris**  
**John "Jack" Schaaf**  
**Coventry**  
**Carl G. Johnson**

## Death Notices

**Lillian (Cohen) Block**  
Lillian (Cohen) Block, 82, widow of William Block, of 3 Mayfair Road, Bloomfield, died Saturday (April 27, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a retired employee of Travelers Insurance Co. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Georganna) Martin of Manchester, four grandchildren, Robert Martin and his wife Kimberly, Paul Martin, Kathleen Martin, Michael Martin; and a great-granddaughter, Samantha Lindsey Martin. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Congregation Chevry Lomday Mesnyayes Cemetery, Garden Street, Hartford. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Development Fund for 2 East B-1 Medical, c/o Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., Manchester 06040. Weinstein Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

**Victor Ferraris**  
Victor Ferraris, 95, of Manchester, formerly of Glastonbury, died Saturday (April 27, 1991). Born in Italy, he grew up in Glastonbury and moved to Manchester 40 years ago. Prior to retiring, he was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Glastonbury. He was an Army veteran of World War I. He is survived by a sister, Alma Vesco of Manchester, two nieces and their husbands, Jean and Raymond V. Fenn, and Elaine and Loren V. Ott. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**Andrew Ansaldi Sr.**  
Andrew Ansaldi Sr., 87, one of Manchester's best known citizens, former city leader and prominent businessman for more than six decades, died Saturday (April 27, 1991), at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Ansaldi was the founder and President of the Andrew Ansaldi Construction Co., in Manchester, which specialized in masonry, bricklaying and plastering in both home and industrial fields. "Ansaldi Built" was a popular slogan of the Ansaldi Co., which started building houses shortly after the 24-year-old immigrant from Fubine, Italy launched the business. Mr. Ansaldi always believed in hard work and despite his advanced age, he was on the job daily, until a week before his death. He took much pride in his work, always stressing quality and first-class workmanship. Born May 29, 1903, in Fubine, Italy, Mr. Ansaldi came to the United States in 1916, at the age of three, when the family settled in Glastonbury. In 1912, the family moved to Bolton, where the ten-year-old Andrew began working on the dairy farm, from sunrise to sunset, a promise the deceased maintained throughout his long working career. Mr. Ansaldi was a farm hand until 1924, when he took his first and only job as a paid employee with Peter Punicelli, a Manchester builder. Here, he learned his basic construction knowledge and three years later, decided to venture out and form his own business. Mr. Ansaldi gave countless hours of service to the community and was active in several organizations. He was a founder of the Elks Lodge in Rockville, an original member of the 100 Club of Coventry, a former member of the Manchester Italian-American Club, the Washington Social Club and a past president of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club. He was a 2nd recipient of the Italian American Club of East Hartford Gold Medal Award of 1960. He was also a recipient of numerous Chamber of Commerce beautification awards. For more than a decade, he served as Chairman of the Commissioners of the Manchester (9th District) Fire Department before it changed from volunteer to a paid company. He was a member of Company No. 3, a long time member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ansaldi was its Vice-President during one period. Mr. Ansaldi was a charter member of the First National Bank of Manchester, which became the Hartford National Bank, and was on the Advisory Board of the latter for years. He was also a veteran member of the Board of Directors with the Savings and Loan Bank in Manchester. Last September, Mr. Ansaldi was honored at the Annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner with the Friend of Sport Award for his more than half a century of supporting athletic teams and projects in Manchester, not only financially, but with men and equipment from his company, staking out ball fields. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Piccinino; a son, Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Carter of Bernardville, N.J.; eight grandchildren, John A. Carter, Tad A. Carter and Glenn A. Carter, Andrew Ansaldi III, Adam Ansaldi, Aaron Ansaldi, Amoree Ansaldi, and Ar. Ansaldi; a great-grandson, Andrew V. Ansaldi; a brother, Edgard Ansaldi of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Louise Pantanica of East Hartford. Mr. Ansaldi's funeral will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. in St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home on Tuesday, 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Andrew Ansaldi Sports Fund, c/o Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester, 06040.

**Public Meetings**  
Manchester  
Tuesday  
Manchester Day at Westover Committee, Municipal Building office room, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Library Board, Whiton Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Hockman River Linear Park Committee, Municipal Building office room, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Directors budget adoption, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.  
Thursday  
Cheney Historical District Commission, Cheney Hall (3rd floor), 4:30 p.m.  
Building Commission, Municipal Bldg. office room.  
Bolton  
Tuesday  
Special Zoning Comm., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Conservation Comm., Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Library Directors, Bolton Library, 7:30 p.m.  
Coventry  
Tuesday  
Historical District Study Committee, Coventry H.S., 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Parks and Recreation Department, Patriot's Park Lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Fair Housing Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Veteran's Appreciation, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Hebron  
Monday  
Budget hearing, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Amston Lake/Hebron Tax Dist., Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Economic Development, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Warranty deeds**  
Susan I. Greenwald to Marilyn S. Greenwald, 14 Dorset Lane, no conveyance tax.  
John J. O'Brien and Darlyn P. Danahy, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$52.80.  
Christopher Steg to Lolkman Chawdry, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$59.95.  
Robert F. Blanchard and Paul J. Rossetto to Anthony Quendo and Laurie L'ioy, 399 Constance Drive, \$129,900.  
TAVCO Associates to Albert S. Baker and June C. Baker, Meadowbrook Fields, \$239,000.  
Theodor M. and Marjorie Simon to Stephen D. and Robin L. Soucie, 12 Lemox St., conveyance tax, \$124.50.  
Roland L. and Judith M. Rutherford to Joseph N. and Annette L. Sanchez, 18 Cornell St., \$129,900.  
TAVCO Associates to Roland L. and Judith M. Rutherford, Meadowbrook Fields, \$237,260.  
Mary Catherine Development Corp. to Derekesh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.  
Derekesh Corp. to Edward S. and Floyre Crafic, Birch Mountain, \$280.  
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Rudy and Beatrice M. Cross, 48 Rossetto Drive, \$120,100.  
Alm Abdul Nayem to Norgis Gazi and Rizze A. Mazumdar, Southview Manor, \$100,000.  
Douglas A. and Linda F. Eldridge to Richard W. and Sharon Balsler, 169 Loomis St., \$126,000.

**Weather**  
Chance of showers  
Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Low around 50. Light south wind. Chance of rain 40 percent. Tuesday, showers likely. High in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Wednesday, a chance of showers. High in the lower 60s. High pressure over coastal New England today will slowly weaken and shift eastward tonight allowing low pressure to move in from the west on Sunday.  
Weather summary for Sunday, April 28, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 69, low of 47. The normal is 58.

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**College Note**  
Two named to honor society  
Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson of Manchester and Kimberly Cherko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cherko, of Manchester have been selected for membership in the Charles O. Thompson Society, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.  
The honor society is for outstanding first-year students at WPI.

**Nursery school applications**  
Center Nursery School, located in the annex of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street, Manchester, is now accepting applications for September 1991 enrollment. The school offers two and three day sessions for children aged three to five years of age. The school is state licensed and employs certified teachers who encourage a creative, developmental approach to learning. Please call 647-9941 or 721-2244 for more information or to make an appointment to visit the school. Your child must be three years old by December 31, 1991 and be toilet trained to enter the program.

**Free and low cost mammograms**  
On Saturday, May 18th, the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the American Cancer Society's Breast Check — Mt. Sinai Hospital's Mobile Mammography Center. The van will be part of a Health Fair sponsored by the Women's Club at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Health Fair will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.; the Breast Check Van will be held from 9 to 4:30 p.m.  
The Manchester Junior Women's Club has donated \$1,000 to provide approximately 17 free screening mammograms for low income women in the Greater Manchester area. Additional appointments available to all other women over the age of 35 at a cost of \$65. A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray of the breast that can detect cancer at an early stage. The American Cancer Society recommends that a woman have her first or baseline mammogram at age 35 to be used for future comparison. Women aged 40 to 50 should have a mammogram every one to two years and then once each year for women over the age of 50. Women who are 35 years of age or older, and who are not pregnant or nursing, should call 289-4915 to schedule an appointment. Appointments take only 15 minutes.

## Announcements

### Free and low cost mammograms

On Saturday, May 18th, the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the American Cancer Society's Breast Check — Mt. Sinai Hospital's Mobile Mammography Center. The van will be part of a Health Fair sponsored by the Women's Club at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Health Fair will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.; the Breast Check Van will be held from 9 to 4:30 p.m.  
The Manchester Junior Women's Club has donated \$1,000 to provide approximately 17 free screening mammograms for low income women in the Greater Manchester area. Additional appointments available to all other women over the age of 35 at a cost of \$65. A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray of the breast that can detect cancer at an early stage. The American Cancer Society recommends that a woman have her first or baseline mammogram at age 35 to be used for future comparison. Women aged 40 to 50 should have a mammogram every one to two years and then once each year for women over the age of 50. Women who are 35 years of age or older, and who are not pregnant or nursing, should call 289-4915 to schedule an appointment. Appointments take only 15 minutes.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## DiRosa, GOP clash over budget

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Former Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has received numerous telephone calls from the parents of high school students.  
As to whether he is violating any code of ethics by advocating a political position, DiRosa said, "My response is that as a social studies teacher, I have a responsibility to teach students about the civic process."  
He added that his rights include free speech, but said recent practices of the Republicans indicate they would not understand that unalienable right, anyway.  
GOP Chairman MacKenzie said, "Although I support the teaching of civics and exposing our children to the workings of government, I am appalled at the possibility of a teacher in our system using his position to influence his students by promoting a partisan political agenda and a union-based platform."  
He continued, "If these allegations are true, this blatant abuse of position should not go unchecked."  
School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he has asked Manchester High School Principal James Spafford to investigate the charges, which Kennedy was informed of this morning.  
The determinant of whether DiRosa engaged in any wrongdoing is whether he advocated a position without attempting to present a balanced view of the issues, Kennedy said.  
"Inside the classroom, a teacher has a responsibility to be even-handed in a controversial issue," Kennedy said.

about when Republican Town Chairman Kevin W. MacKenzie announced this morning that he has received numerous telephone calls from the parents of high school students.  
"Allegedly, there is a teacher in our high school that is promoting a particular partisan political viewpoint in his classroom as well as organizing a rally and a march by students on May 1 to protest the proposed cuts in the Board of Education Budget," MacKenzie said.  
DiRosa today denied the charges that he is organizing any campaign other than telling students that the cuts would be detrimental to the school and they should oppose them at Tuesday's meeting.  
"I am not alone," DiRosa said. "I

would hope that there are 563 other teachers in town that are explaining the damages the cuts will cause."  
As to whether he is violating any code of ethics by advocating a political position, DiRosa said, "My response is that as a social studies teacher, I have a responsibility to teach students about the civic process."  
He added that his rights include free speech, but said recent practices of the Republicans indicate they would not understand that unalienable right, anyway.  
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## Author braces for long season

"April is the cruellest month," wrote poet T.S. Eliot. I don't think he was referring to nature. I think he was talking about sports.  
April is the month when all the planets converge to create sports viewing opportunities of frightening proportions. Not only is baseball in full swing, but basketball teams are engaged in playoffs. If the Celtics aren't playing, the Tigers or the Yankees are. There is no relief.  
The men in my house don't seem to care who's playing or what game they're watching. When you come to think of it, however, most ball games are alike. There are only subtle differences.  
In one game, men wearing polyester costumes and striped socks hit and throw balls and then run through circles. It's called baseball.  
In the second game, men wearing shorts and sneakers large enough, if set upright, to double as ball closets, bounce and throw balls and run back and forth. It's called basketball.  
The third type of game is slightly more sophisticated. Men wearing tight pants and shoulder pads that make it impossible to walk through doorways, frown, catch and (here's the slightly more sophisticated part) kick balls. They run back and forth, too.  
Here's another sophisticated part: not only do they throw the ball, but they throw themselves directly at each other with great grunting noises and clashing sounds that approximate 16-car collisions on the Los Angeles freeway.  
The only real difference in the games is the costume of choice, the shape of the ball, and the direction of movement (in circles or back and forth). There's one other rather indecisive difference: the men who run around in circles also opt for the grass. The men who run back and forth don't do that, as far as I can see.  
Anyway, back to April. During this cruellest month, my living room sometimes directly from the bottle. Any day now I expect a hot dog vendor to park on my porch.  
At appropriate times in the action, the men leap to their feet shouting, "Yes! Yes!" and punch the air with their fists. Or they jump up, march right up to the tube, and yell, "Jeez! Whassa matter with you guys?" Sometime I'd love to see Larry Bird whed around in his size 23 sneakers and yell back into the tube, "Can it, Chuck. My back hurts."  
I am fortunate in one respect. The men in my house are selective. They watch only three types of ball games, unless (and this is very important) unless there are absolutely, positively, none of the three games of choice on any of the 29 channels serving any of the 392 teams in all of the nation's 167 cities.  
In that case they are forced — forced, I say — to watch the game where men in huge padded suits carry big sticks and chase a small black disk around on the ice until they get frustrated and chase each other around on the ice with their sticks. It's called hockey.  
As I said, I am fortunate. It's too early (or maybe it's too late) for hockey. The men in my house watch it only as a last resort. The hot dog vendor hasn't found our porch.  
And no one, absolutely no one, has ever yet spit on the grass.



Susan Plese

## Troop event promoted

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Director Thomas Ryan is pushing for a large turnout of residents to Manchester Day at Westover Air Force Base on May 16.  
"Hopefully, there will be enough people going that the whole place will be [full of] Manchester residents," said Ryan, who has been working with military officials at Westover to confirm the details of the celebration.  
Manchester Day will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the base, which is in Chicopee, Mass.  
Mayor Terry Werhosen is expected to present a proclamation at the beginning of the May 7th Board of Directors meeting announcing Manchester Day to representatives from Westover and a sergeant who recently returned to Manchester after serving in Operation Desert Storm.  
The sergeant, Thomas W. Finnegan, will be symbolic of the more than 50 Manchester residents who served in the conflict in the Persian Gulf area, Ryan said.  
Members of the ad hoc committee organizing the event are currently contacting religious, service, civic groups and veteran's organizations to build support for the day, Ryan said.  
There will be no school on May 16th due to a teacher enhancement day.  
Ryan, who has twice brought his four children to the base to welcome home soldiers, called the event "educational."  
"It was so emotional and had such an effect on my family that the kids kept wanting to go again," he said.  
The committee is scheduled to meet again on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Coffee Room at Town Hall. For more information on the event, residents can call at 644-5995 or Donald Tenenclat at 649-7329.



INDIAN DANCING — The Quinipiac Dancers of New Haven perform Native American dances at Concordia Lutheran Church of Manchester. The performance was sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 126 of Manchester.

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Theodor M. and Marjorie Simon to Stephen D. and Robin L. Soucie, 12 Lemox St., conveyance tax, \$124.50.  
Roland L. and Judith M. Rutherford to Joseph N. and Annette L. Sanchez, 18 Cornell St., \$129,900.  
TAVCO Associates to Roland L. and Judith M. Rutherford, Meadowbrook Fields, \$237,260.  
Mary Catherine Development Corp. to Derekesh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.  
Derekesh Corp. to Edward S. and Floyre Crafic, Birch Mountain, \$280.  
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Rudy and Beatrice M. Cross, 48 Rossetto Drive, \$120,100.  
Alm Abdul Nayem to Norgis Gazi and Rizze A. Mazumdar, Southview Manor, \$100,000.  
Douglas A. and Linda F. Eldridge to Richard W. and Sharon Balsler, 169 Loomis St., \$126,000.

## Dobkin resigns ethics post

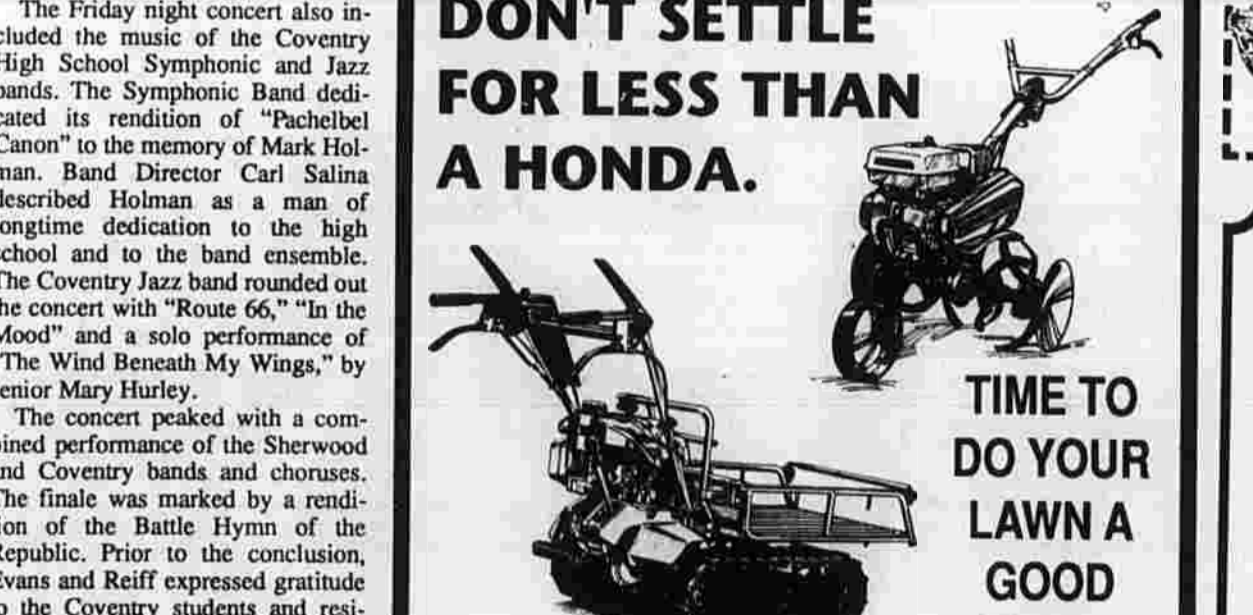
MANCHESTER — M. Adler Dobkin is resigning his position as chairman of the Ethics Commission, citing a lack of time available to properly perform his duties.  
Dobkin said he will be in Florida, where he owns a condominium, for several months each year making it impossible for him to attend all of the commission's meetings. This past year, Dobkin missed hearings on three complaints filed against members of the Board of Directors.  
"I don't think it's fair to have a voting member of the commission away for that long," Dobkin said. "It puts too much pressure on the other members."  
The Board of Directors must now appoint another member to the commission, and the commission must also elect a new chairman.  
Dobkin, 62, is the only member who was on the commission when it was first formed 11 years ago. He also served as the Republican town chairman from 1968 to 1973; he was a member of the 1967 charter revision commission, and served for five years on the Planning and Zoning Commission, three of those as chairman.  
"Everyone should do their thing and move on at the proper time," Dobkin said. "I felt it was my time."  
Dobkin said the commission has served its purpose of being a non-political body despite recent efforts by political leaders who have used the commission to attack each other. Last year, Republican Wally Irish filed a complaint against Democratic Director Peter DiRosa. The Democrats responded with their own charges against Irish and Republican Ellen Burns-Landers.  
"I don't think they abused the commission," Dobkin said. "But I do think they probably stretched their member to a degree beyond what the commission was intended for."  
Dobkin said that because the members of the commission are no longer active in their political parties, it can remain non-partisan despite the efforts of others.

## Band exchange ends on triumphant note

By MATTHEW FLYNN  
Manchester Herald

The Friday night concert also included the music of the Coventry High School Symphonic and Jazz bands. The Symphonic Band dedicated its rendition of "Pachelbel Canon" to the memory of Mark Holman. Band Director Carl Salina described Holman as a man of longtime dedication to the high school and to the band ensemble. The Coventry Jazz band rounded out the concert with "Route 66," "In the Mood" and a solo performance of "The Wind Beneath My Wings," by singer Mary Hurley.  
The concert peaked with a combined performance of the Sherwood and Coventry bands and choruses. The finale was marked by a rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Prior to the conclusion, Evans and Reiff expressed gratitude to the Coventry students and residents for their hospitality. Both noted that they were impressed with the welcome they received during the Connecticut tour.  
Reiff said he was surprised to see a police escort as the Sherwood band entered the town limits. "We thought that we were either stuck in a parade or were all being arrested," Reiff and Evans then presented a plaque to the town of Coventry on behalf of the Sherwood students. Evans and Reiff expressed gratitude to the Coventry students and residents for their hospitality. Both noted that they were impressed with the welcome they received during the Connecticut tour.  
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## In Brief . . .

**Kurd donations**  
MANCHESTER — The Salvation Army is collecting new blankets to be brought to northern Iraq to help the Kurds seeking refuge from the forces of Saddam Hussein.  
Blankets can be dropped off at the Manchester Citadel Corps of The Salvation Army at 661 Main St.  
Major Gary Appeschlager said anyone wanting to drop off blankets may want to call the office at 649-7787 before making the trip to make the office open. The best time to make drop-offs is in the morning.  
Monetary contributions for the Kurds are also being solicited. Checks should be made payable to the Kurdish Relief Fund and sent to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 628, Hartford, Conn. 06142-0628.

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# STATE Weicker reviews budget proposal

By JUD EVERSART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. plans to sit down with his budget chief, William J. Cipes Jr., and study the \$7.77 billion budget plan for 1991-92 now on its way to the House of Representatives.

Back in February, Weicker had unveiled a \$7.48 billion budget for the year beginning July 1. Since then, however, more than \$300 million has been added to that total to make up for higher welfare costs and lower-than-hoped-for concessions from state employee unions.

Weicker indicated Friday, the day the Appropriations Committee approved its blueprint for 91-92 spending, that he was pleased the committee had kept spending roughly within the bounds he had set. He said he would talk with Cipes today.

By Thursday, the Finance Committee must put together a tax package to pay for the spending. The debate will center around the need for a state personal income tax.

Weicker proposed an income tax for his budget and some Democrats in the General Assembly support the idea. Other Democrats and virtually

all of the Republicans are trying to hammer out a more conventional package that relies on expanding the sales tax base by extending it to now-exempt items like gasoline and inexpensive clothing.

But whatever the committee does, the same income tax vs. non-income tax debate will be repeated on the floor of the General Assembly.

A group of mayors and first selectmen supporting an income tax planned a news conference today in the Legislative Office Building.

On Thursday, U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., will chair a field hearing of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee

# Gulf reserve unit returns to state

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Members of Connecticut's first military reserve unit to be activated for duty in the Persian Gulf came home to a jubilant welcome from relatives and friends.

The men and women of the Army Reserve's 344th Military Police Company arrived at West Hartford Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. about 5 p.m. Saturday. The unit, which has 121 soldiers, was activated for duty on Nov. 15.

About 2,500 people turned out to welcome their heroes home. Some of the soldiers waved their guns and smiled happily as they stepped from a chartered jet to welcoming cheers from the crowd.

"I'm happy right now," said Sgt. Hugh Mehan, as tears rolled off his eyes. "I love this place. You don't know how much I love this place."

Dominick Deramo, 19, who was carrying the company's green flag, reasonably questioned" because he didn't dismiss himself from Wether- vs. Town Planning and Zoning Commission of Fairfield in 1989.

The outcome of the case could have affected Zoraski's own lawsuit against zoning officials. It is his hometown of Branford, the panel found.

ST. JUDE NOVENA MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JACQUES, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU, ST. JUDE. M.M.B.

**SUMMER FUN HANDS ON CREATIVE PROGRAM FOR 3, 4 AND 5 YEAR OLD CHILDREN 10 WEEKS - 8 DIFFERENT THEMES**

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Classes Daily 9AM-12:30PM (17 1/2 hours a week) \$45 PER WEEKLY SESSION!!  
Note - Limited Nursery School Openings for Fall - 3 and 4 Year Olds AM & PM.  
Immediate Full Time Day Care Openings - 3 and 4 Year Olds.



DARLING DUCKLING — "Make Way For Ducklings" author Robert McCloskey of Cornwall and duckling Michael Testa, 3, of Boston celebrate the 50th anniversary of the classic children's book Sunday at the Boston public gardens. More than 1,000 parents and children dressed in duckling attire participated in the parade.

# Town roughs it without TV

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

ANDOVER — Life without television can be tough: Just ask 11-year-old Heath Carlson.

It rained all weekend and he missed the last game of the regular season between the Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons. He was reduced to watching his mother make Sunday breakfast, all because his family was one of 300 in town that swore off television for the week.

"I thought it was stupid," he said. His 9-year-old sister, Elke, had an even better word for it: "It was a horrible idea."

"NTV," standing for No Television, was the brainchild of community activist Dianne Grenier. Her intention was to rouse the couch potatoes, encourage them to be more conscientious about their homework

and get families to spend more time together.

The Carlsons certainly did that, although they admit they caved in and watched the news, a sitcom and a movie on cable before the deadline.

"Since we could not play Nintendo or watch TV, we watched my mom make pancakes, and now we may never eat them again!" Heath wrote in a diary the family kept during the TV-less week, which ended at midnight Friday.

Two hundred families signed up for a week of unplugged TV, but Grenier estimated that 100 other families tuned out as word spread.

The town of 2,500 people, 20 miles east of Hartford, planned dozens of activities to fill up the time, including volleyball, a puppet show, wine tasting and advice from horsehoe enthusiasts on how to throw a ringer.

The TV world seemed fascinated by a town turning its back on the electronic age's equivalent of the living room hearth. CNN, NBC and a French TV company sent camera crews.

The three Carlson children were not alone in their grief. Their mother, Ivy, found the prospect of folding a

mountain of laundry grim without her favorite morning talk show.

"I'll sure miss Phil (Donahue) this morning — my folding partner! I listened to some CDs instead ... it was OK," read her diary entry for Monday.

The family discovered they had time for other pursuits.

On Sunday, "I woke up, did my homework, cleaned my hamster cage," Elke wrote. "After that I played with my friends. I got home and instead of watching 'Charles in Charge,' I read and went to bed."

Like his older brother, 6-year-old Ian sorely missed "MacGyver." They watch the show Mondays nights and television a day was anything to worry about.

"I don't mind if they watch TV, but I'd rather they go out and throw a ball or do something else," he said.

Grenier said she doesn't consider the experiment a failure even for those who sneaked inside for a few minutes of television.

"We had some who decided they could not live without the news for one day, so they would watch one show, and we had children who forgot," she said.

"We really wanted people to just evaluate their viewing habits."

The Carlsons sheepishly admit that they were among those who didn't make it through the week without a television fix. With the exception of 6-year-old Ian, all of the family members broke down and watched television before the NTV week officially ended at midnight.

Others fostered good behavior in state prisons.

Montez and Niblack took work in the library at the Correctional Institution in Somers. They said they read the newspaper last year and closely followed the legislature's decision to grant parole hearings to a large number of inmates to foster good behavior in state prisons.

# Killers attack state law

SOMERS (AP) — Twenty-four convicted murderers contest a state law barring their parole unfairly discriminates between them and convicts imprisoned for other heinous crimes such as rape and manslaughter.

The murderers are attempting to change the law with a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

"But if you walk up to someone and blow his brains out and put him out of his misery, you're in prison the rest of your life," he said. "I know it sounds cruel, but it's really true."

Under a state law passed last year, most inmates are entitled to parole hearings after serving half of their sentences. The only exceptions are those convicted of murder, whether it is a cold-blooded shooting or murder in the course of a robbery or arson.

Steve Strom, a member of the attorney general's staff, said the inmates' complaint stands little chance of changing the law.

The state legislature has placed limits on parole and the federal government lately has denied parole to men and women convicted of drug offenses, Strom said.

"It's a legitimate rule," he said. "The state legislature is allowed to make rules like that, as long as it is in the interests of good government."

Montez and Niblack both work in the library at the Correctional Institution in Somers. They said they read the newspaper last year and closely followed the legislature's decision to grant parole hearings to a large number of inmates to foster good behavior in state prisons.

Others cited the widespread belief of prison experts that convicted murderers often are the least likely among criminals to repeat their crimes.

"The risk for recidivism is lower for the murderer," said Niblack, 27, who is serving a 50-year sentence.

# NATION Tornado victims pick up pieces

ANDOVER, Kan. (AP) — Townspeople collected clothes and opened their hearts to victims of a tornado that killed 14 people.

"Friends, we're not defeated," the Rev. Steve Weldon told worshippers at a memorial service. "We are not without hope. We have not lost the battle."

The Andover Methodist Church was crammed with clothing donated to the 1,500 residents who were left homeless by the twister that flattened a trailer park and destroyed 88 houses and 11 businesses on Friday night.

In a big meeting room, workers sorted 3,000 pounds of clothing donated by people, churches and businesses. Andover Primary School's gymnasium was filled with rows of donated food.

Fourteen residents of the town's 40-acre Golden Spur Mobile Home Park were killed when the twister destroyed 226 trailers and heavily damaged 15.

Three Wichita residents were killed during Friday night storms and three other fatalities were reported in outlying Kansas counties. Three people were killed and one injured in Oklahoma, for a total of 23 dead.

Andover's lone siren did not sound to warn residents of the tornado.

But Mayor Jack Finalaso said that it didn't matter because patrol cars and fire engines were sent into the streets with lights flashing and sirens wailing, as they have for the past 40 years. He said residents had

20 to 30 minutes' warning.

During the memorial, worshippers sang the hymn "We'll Understand It Better By and By." Another hymn told of God being a "shelter from the stormy blast."

Fewer than 100 people attended, probably because victims wanted to use the remaining daylight to look for belongings in the rubble, organizers said.

In Washington on Sunday, President Bush urged Americans to pray for the victims. He promised to "do whatever we can to help."

The newly homeless continued to find lost treasures under the mobile home frames, which were twisted like giant steel pretzels.

"We just found our cat. She's alive," said Renee Berggren. "She had been bulldozed under."

"There's the quilt I made! I just don't believe it!" Kathy Schultz shouted to a friend, pulling the colorful item from the debris.

Bud and Alta Kafon found some family photographs and a century-old shotgun that was Kaffon's grandfather's. But that didn't ease the heartache.

"You know, 24 years of marriage and you collect a lot of things. To lose it all, well, it's pretty hard," Mrs. Kafon said.

National Guardsmen patrolled and a curfew remained in effect to prevent looting. No looting was reported in Andover.

Police reported looting in the northeastern Oklahoma community of Okolagah, where 70 homes were destroyed and 41 damaged.



POOL PARTY — Justin Whorley, 10, shares the Golden Spur trailer park pool Sunday with a car that had been tossed in by Friday's tornado that struck the Wichita suburb of Andover. The Whorley family trailer was one of nearly 500 homes destroyed by the storm.

# The 'Bane of Environmentalists' is fighting mad

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — It has been seven years since James Watt saddled up and headed West, driven out of Washington by enraged environmentalists and by his own maladroitness.

But he could hold that tongue just so long. And now, after watching what he says are the abuses of a rogue environmental movement, he's sounding off — in newspaper columns, at cattlemen's meetings and political banquets.

"Somebody's got to scream back," he says.

"After 11 years of reflection ... I say to you, all my fears are more justified today than when I first voiced them."

If not curtailed, he said, movements like Earth First! will convince the "cowards of Congress" to ban all hunt-

ing, eliminate all logging and livestock grazing on public lands and further jeopardize the minerals industries.

"I feel that our states may be ravaged as a result of the actions of environmentalists — the greatest threat to the ecology of the West," Watt said in a November newspaper column.

"There are not surprising sentiments from the man who, as secretary of the interior under Ronald Reagan, was regarded as 'public enemy No. 1' by the Sierra Club, according to President Susan Morrow.

In 1981, her group collected more than 1 million signatures seeking Watt's ouster. "His fundamental philosophy of exploitation was intolerable."

In particular, she blamed Watt for clear cutting federal lands in the Pacific Northwest, weakening environmental

regulations for strip mining and hampering efforts to curtail air pollution in California's Yosemite Valley.

"He had played a role in trashing a plan that would have taken vehicles off the valley floor.

To that Watt responds, "the only way to eliminate pollution is to eliminate people and I'm opposed to that."

It is Watt's contention that land should not be preserved for preservation's sake, but should be used wisely for man's benefit. "The environmental movement is preservation vs. people," he said.

Watt implemented an offshore leasing program that offered virtually the entire U.S. coastline — 1 billion acres — for oil and gas drilling and held the largest coal lease sale in history, auctioning off 1.1 billion acres of coal in the Powder River Basin of Montana and Wyoming.

Watt tripled the amount of onshore land being leased for oil and gas exploration and doubled the acreage leased for geothermal resources.

Watt did spend \$1 billion to restore and improve national parks and added 1.8 million acres to the nation's wilderness system. Watt also has received more national resources made America stronger, he wrote Reagan in October 1983.

"Our excellent record for managing the natural resources of this land is unequalled — because we put people in the environmental equation," Watt wrote.

But eight days after writing Reagan, he rode horseback into a cow pasture down the road from Reagan's California ranch to announce his resignation.

# In Brief . . .

**WalkAmerica raises \$58.5m for charity**  
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — More than 800,000 people nationwide took walks Sunday to raise an estimated \$58.5 million to fight birth defects, a spokeswoman for the walkathon said.

Participants in more than 1,400 communities walked 20 kilometers — about 12 miles — in this year's WalkAmerica, said Marcia Stein, a spokeswoman for the White Plains-based March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Stein said the \$58.5 million in pledged donations set a record.

"We're very gratified by this year's record turnout and the amount of money that we expect to raise, which looks like it will be an increase of 9 percent over last year," said Jennifer L. Howae, president of the organization.

**Bush finance plea rebuked by allies**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an unusual personal appeal from President Bush, America's top allies are refusing to endorse an administration plan for global interest rate cuts as a way of getting the United States out of its recession.

The Bush administration and Democrats, each with their own crime bill before Congress, said the findings released Sunday demonstrated a need for legislative action.

"A citizen of this country is today more likely to be the victim of a violent crime than of an automobile accident," said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The meeting of finance ministers and central bank presidents from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — was a prelude to broader discussions today with delegates attending the spring meeting of the 15-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and his counterparts from the other Group of Seven countries sought to play down any differences of opinion. They insisted that there was no disagreement on the fundamental goal of pursuing policies to promote lower interest rates and sustained economic growth.

**Violent crimes up 10 percent in '90**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Violent crimes increased at a 10 percent pace across the nation last year.

There were about 23,600 murders — nearly 65 a day — and 103,000 rapes reported in the year, preliminary figures for the FBI's annual uniform crime reports show. Seven cities, led by New York, recorded more than four-fourths of all murders.

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# EDUCATION

## Earth gets its day at Cheney Tech

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — As Friday's temperatures soared into the high 70's, students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School took to the outdoors. But they had a greater purpose than to just get an early tan.

In recognition of Earth Day's 21st anniversary on last week, nearly 250 Cheney Tech students took part in an effort to clean up the school yard and its surroundings.

Some students were busy planting flowers and shrubs in front of the school. Others were off canoeing the nearby waters of the Hockanar River fishing out shopping cartage and other garbage dumped into the waterway, said Donald Emery, a science teacher at the school who coordinated the event.

The school's carpentry students used the time outdoors to install a 20-foot-long bridge that they built during shop class, Emery said. The bridge will enable people to cross a tributary of the Hockanar. Other students cleared a new trail close to the river, he said.

Besides controlling erosion, planting new shrubs and flowers will give the school a nicer look, said Ellen Card, a health teacher who was in charge of landscaping the lower parking lot area.

"We're just putting some beauty to the Earth," said Shamon Hall, a freshman at the school, while digging a trench to plant flower bulbs.

In the past two weeks during science class, Cheney Tech students have learned about the ecosystem and environmental issues, such as acid rain and the depletion of the ozone layer, Emery said.

The science teacher said he thinks the lessons will make the students more concerned about their environment for when they buy property of their own.

As a whole, students are more concerned about preserving Earth today than when they were ten years ago, he said.

"I think it's kind of mandatory that they care about environment because it is in jeopardy now," Emery said.



From the front, Gene Orłowski, Matthew Malnick and Jason Gilbert, all seniors at Howell Regional Vocational Technical School, rake up around the school's Earth Day activities.

# In Brief . . .

**Summer courses**  
Students who want to attend summer school will have a wide array of choices in both scheduling and topics at Manchester Community College this year. The 1991 summer catalog for each program are available at local stores and libraries and at the Continuing Education Division at the college at 647-4241.

Over 100 credit courses will be offered in both day and evening schedules. The first summer session begins on May 18 and the last session begins on July 8. Students who prefer a morning schedule will have the choice of three or six-week long courses. In addition, MCC will offer a ten-week intensive office skills program. The fee for a three-credit course is \$185.

More than 60 credit-free courses will also be offered in communication, computers, art and photography, career development, health and fitness, dance and recreation, music, food and wine, and culture and languages. Specific course topics include international foods, word processing, desktop publishing, wine tasting, controversial Italian, drama for adults and teens, canoeing, natural way to draw and different times throughout the summer session, from early May through the end of July and meet on weekday evenings and Saturdays. Course fees range from \$20-\$175.

The Continuing Education Division at MCC also offers two summer programs for school-aged children, the MCC Summer Sports Clinics and the Excursions in Learning program.

Information on the Sports Clinics will be distributed through the public school systems of area towns in April. Information on Excursions in Learning can be obtained by calling 647-4244.

"We hope that other businesses might follow this lead," he said. "The benefits of this technology ... it's potential to provide teacher training, early childhood education, language training, to build understanding, link networks on issues of national importance, to link libraries and data bases and new services ... are too important for us to be as quick as possible."

"We believe that telecommunications technology can be a tool that people men, women and, most especially, children — can use to help themselves learn more quickly, more efficiently and more thoroughly," Werwaiss said.

SNET staff worked closely with local schools, Werwaiss said. "We wanted administrators, teachers and students to ... develop programs and projects that served their local needs. Teachers and students both impressed us with their creativity, adaptability and originality."

Werwaiss cited several examples of how the technologies worked. In autumn of 1989, when most people relied on newspapers and magazines to learn about events in Berlin, students at Norwalk High School used

# Schools Recreation

## SNET: high-tech enhances learning

Telecommunications technology can enhance education, improve learning and enable students to get more out of school, an SNET official told Congress recently.

Speaking to the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, William F. Werwaiss, assistant vice president — regulatory at SNET, said that SNET had demonstrated the worth of telecommunications technology in Connecticut schools.

In September of 1988, Werwaiss said, the company, in partnership with the State Department of Education and local school districts, initiated a program called SNET Links to Learning that deployed three different technologies — data access, voice mail and two way-interactive video — into 34 schools in 26 communities.

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Werwaiss cited several examples of how the technologies worked. In autumn of 1989, when most people relied on newspapers and magazines to learn about events in Berlin, students at Norwalk High School used

data access to correspond electronically with pen pals at a high school in Tuebingen, West Germany. At East Conn, one of six educational districts in Connecticut, students in the alternative high school are using computer access to play a stock market game — and scoring ahead of teams from some of the most affluent high schools in the state.

"We've found that telecommunications technology can improve educational offerings and make them broader," Werwaiss said. Linking five high schools — Cheshire, Hamden, North Haven, Amity in Woodbridge and Wilbur Cross in New Haven — with interactive two-way video enabled the schools to offer courses that none of them had otherwise justified, including philosophy, Italian and Russian.

Telecommunications technology has also allowed schools to offer professional development classes and adult education. In Madison, he said, fifth grade students are corresponding electronically with senior citizens — combining modern history with technology.

Response from educators and evaluators has been very positive, Werwaiss said. Teachers reported that students who used the technology were more enthusiastic about school and got more from the work they did.

"There are barriers to increased use of this technology," Werwaiss said. "But we believe that telecommunications technology can be a tool that people men, women and, most especially, children — can use to help themselves learn more quickly, more efficiently and more thoroughly," Werwaiss said.

# Judge censured

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Superior Court judge was publicly censured by a state review hearing a case whose outcome could have set a precedent for a lawsuit he had filed against Branford zoning officials.

Judge Howard F. Zoraski is only the second judge in 14 years to be publicly censured by the Judicial Review Committee, a quasi-state agency that investigates allegations of misconduct against judges.

The review council could have taken more severe action by suspending or removing Zoraski from office. That step has never been taken, said John LaBelle, the council's executive director. A public censure means the council's decision is published in a newspaper and the Connecticut Law Journal, LaBelle said.

Zoraski is the first judge to be censured since the laws on disciplining judges were amended in 1985 to include public hearings, LaBelle said.

The 11-member panel found that Zoraski's "impartiality might be

reasonably questioned" because he didn't dismiss himself from Wether- vs. Town Planning and Zoning Commission of Fairfield in 1989.

The outcome of the case could have affected Zoraski's own lawsuit against zoning officials. It is his hometown of Branford, the panel found.

ST. JUDE NOVENA MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIIFIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US, SAINT JACQUES, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 8TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU, ST. JUDE. M.M.B.

**BRIDES '91**

Equipment by The Manchester Herald

**Summer/Fall Bridal Guide**

Publish Date Thursday, May 23, 1991  
Deadline Thursday, May 16, 1991

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Manchester Herald

# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Precedent there

To The Editor:  
Currently pending in the Judiciary Committee is Bill No. 5707, An Act Concerning Joint Custody, sponsored by Rep. Norton of the 48th District. This and other legislative bills have a deadline of April 23 by which time the committee must either approve or reject proposed bills.  
The statement of purpose for Bill No. 5707 is "To provide that there shall be a presumption that joint custody is in the best interest of a minor child where one or both parents seek an award of joint custody."  
It is this writer's opinion that the State of Connecticut has itself set a foundation for passing the joint custody bill. In 1985 the Appellate Court in *Emerrick v. Emerrick* (5 Conn. App. 649) carefully reviewed the statutory criteria for awarding joint custody and the May 1986 issue of *The Connecticut Family and Law Journal* published an article "Joint Custody: Is Parental Approval Required? An Analysis of *Emerrick v. Emerrick*" by Joseph L. Steinberg.  
An editor's note preceding the article stated, "The *Family Law Reporter*, in a special comment (12 F.L.R. 1299) published after review of an advance copy of this article has recognized the persuasiveness of the author's position."  
The Reporter speaks approvingly of Mr. Steinberg's interpretation and suggests that the Emerrick court found a motion by one parent would be sufficient in permitting an award of joint custody."  
In 1987 the Appellate Court in *Giordano v. Giordano* (9 Conn. App. 641) cited Emerrick, "When one of the parties has sought joint custody in the pleadings, it is not error for the court, in the exercise of its discretion, to award joint custody." The decision also cited Mr. Steinberg's paper.  
Thus it would appear that courts in Connecticut have set a precedent for passing Committee Bill No. 5707 & Mr. Steinberg's analysis of the Emerrick case directly relates to the wording in the proposed bill.  
Additionally two Connecticut family law publications, the *Family Law Reporter* and *The Connecticut Family Law Journal*, recognized the importance of the case law and Mr. Steinberg's analysis. Articles for *The Connecticut Family Law Journal* are written by members of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.  
Prior to the Emerrick decision, *The Connecticut Family Law Journal* (September 1983) published the article "Joint Custody Settles Cases" by Lloyd Cutsumpan and Paula Flanagan. The article points out, among other things, that the Family Law Section of the Connecticut Bar Association supported the original joint custody act in 1980 (Public Act No. 81-402 amended Connecticut General Statutes 46b-56 to provide for joint custody awards).  
There are hundreds of papers and legal decisions on the merits of joint custody and the "best interests of the children" doctrine. Members of the judiciary committee are urged to pass Committee Bill No. 5707.

William R. Kimbrough Jr.  
3 Parker St.  
Preston

## Berry's World



## U.S. BANKING SYSTEM

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## Mickey Mouse as futurist

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France — In 1992, 500 years after a European named Columbus discovered America, other Europeans will discover Americans named Donald Duck and Goofy here at Euro Disney, 20 miles from Paris. Also, French intellectuals say the theme park will be a "cultural Chernobyl," polluting the glory of La Belle France.  
It only sounds stupid, and, uh, Mickey Mouse. But culture does count in the games that nations play, especially popular culture. Today's European popular culture offers a glimpse of America's future. Mickey and Donald are only part of it.  
Next year, the European Community 1992 comes into being. European optimists say EC '92 will create a "new European identity." American pessimists say EC will build a wall keeping America out of a lucrative market, 350 million strong.  
Don't bet with either Euro-optimists or American pessimists. Today, the great cultural identifying feature of Europe is American movies, television and music, with American journalism not far behind.  
Look at the marquee on the Champs Elysees. There's "Danse Avec Les Loups." That's the title of a film by the Cosner and good-guy Indians. Next door is "Alice," starring that great Frenchman, Monsieur Woody Allen.  
In France about 60 percent of box-office receipts come from American movies, low by European standards. In Italy it's over 80 percent.  
The television situation is not as potent: A mere 57 percent of television

## Media divided on naming

BOSTON — Most newspapers, TV and radio stations have adopted policies of not naming rape victims without their specific permission.  
While the topic was not formally on the agenda, editors attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recently found themselves compelled to reexamine this blanket policy.  
The topic was almost forced on the editors: Newspaper headlines were focusing on the alleged sexual assault on an unnamed Palm Beach, Fla., woman by William Kennedy Smith, a member of the Kennedy family. At the same time, the Des Moines Register was given a Pulitzer Prize for a story detailing a rape and its aftermath using — with permission — the victim's name.  
Register editor Geneva Overholser said the award "is a triumph of openness ... of fearless truth-telling." But she admitted that it was her paper's policy never to publish rape victim's names without their permission.  
The subject sharply divides editors, feminists and rape counselors.  
Counselors tell women that rape is a crime of violence and they should feel no different than they would if the man had hit them with a brick. The fact that sex took place should not carry any particular stigma.  
But the woman's identity and privacy is protected by police, prosecutors and the media says just the opposite — that the stigma is real and the woman must be protected.  
Boston Herald columnist Margery Eagan says "there is something terribly paternalistic, condescending and insulting about it all." This special treatment, she says "calls into question a woman's very worth."  
"This no-name policy says a great deal about our culture's confused attitudes about women," continued Eagan. "What it mostly says is that rape victims, still in 1991, have a lot to be ashamed about."

## Private prowess a worry

WASHINGTON — George Bush is belatedly trying to make good on his 1988 campaign promise to be the "education president," and he's in a hurry to do it before the 1992 campaign.  
His package of reforms relies heavily on the involvement of private businesses, and his new Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander is copy in both worlds — public service and private money-making.  
If Alexander is the "education president," then Lamar Alexander is the "business secretary."  
His talent for money-making made some in the Senate nervous when they were called on to confirm Alexander's nomination. Privately, some Senate investigators complained that they didn't have enough time to analyze the implications of Alexander's business prowess.  
It's made a long string of brilliant personal investments as governor of Tennessee and president of the University of Tennessee.  
Some of those investments were analyzed superficially by the Senate, but the lawmakers wouldn't devote the resources to send investigators to Tennessee for a close look. Nor would the Republicans on the committee stand for a grilling of a candidate who was well-qualified in so many other ways. Alexander is a breath of fresh air in the office, but he is also a man who made millions of dollars private investments while employed as a highly influential public servant. That is the side of the new education secretary that has to be watched, especially in light of Bush's plan to involve businesses more heavily in the school system.  
On his first day as education secretary, he announced his vision of cooperation between schools and businesses, including the possibility that private corporations would run some public schools. And two corporations that tipped so easily off his tongue were Burger King and Xerox.  
Our associate Jim Lynch checked into Alexander's record with both companies.  
In 1988, Burger King gave Alexander its first national "Distinguished Service to Education" award with a \$10,000 check. A spokeswoman for Alexander said he gave the check to educational causes and that the mention of Burger King as a possible school sponsor was "purely coincidental."  
Burger King already runs alternative high schools in 10 cities and is shooting for a Burger King Academy in every community. Such an ambitious goal would not be possible without cooperation from the Education Department.  
What about Xerox? One of Alexander's first hires was his top deputy, David Kearns, former chairman of the Xerox Corp. and a leading corporate advocate of education reform. A Xerox spokesman told us that the company has no immediate plans to get involved in the naming of public schools.  
Alexander's spokesman dismissed the notion that the proposed new role for businesses in public schools would raise conflict of interest. But a Senate investigator told us that Alexander's plugging of Xerox and Burger King is a reflection of how cavalier he was about allegations of conflict of interest in his business dealings in Tennessee. "He has no sensitivity toward the appearance of conflict of interest," the investigator said.  
Alexander's idea of avoiding conflict of interest is to transfer business deals into his wife's name as he did when he was president of the University of Tennessee. The *Wall Street Journal* reported that he had arranged to buy \$10,000 worth of stock in Whittle Communications, a company that could have done business with the university. When he became president, he transferred the investment to his wife's name. The stock appreciated quickly, in part because of a buyout offer, and the company later bought back the stock from her for \$330,000.  
Alexander calls himself a risk taker, but his investments have the look of a rainmaker. Perhaps Bush should have made him out of (our) hands. The *New York Times* followed suit and ran a story detailing her identity and background.

## Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## World

### Allies doubling size of Iraqi secure zone

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Hoping to draw Kurdish refugees down from squalid mountain camps, allied forces are doubling the size of their secure zone in northern Iraq and speeding up plans for a second tent city within its boundaries.  
The European Community, meanwhile, has endorsed a British plan to have U.N. forces protect refugees in the zone once U.N. administrators take over the camps from the U.S., Dutch, British and French troops establishing them.  
Still, yet another obstacle to the repatriation of the Kurds arose. Refugees and others said Kurdish rebels were stopping refugees seeking to return to their homes, and some were demanding money.  
In southern Iraq on Sunday, other refugees who also fled civil turmoil after Iraq's defeat in the Persian Gulf War were flown to a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia from a camp in southern Iraq run by U.S. forces.  
The U.N. observer force that is replacing American troops in the demilitarized zone on the Iraq-Kuwait border is not equipped to protect or provide for the estimated 11,000 refugees.  
The arrival of 339 refugees — the first batch to leave the Safwan camp — to the Rafha camp in Saudi Arabia helps clear the way for the 5,000 remaining U.S. forces in southern Iraq.  
In the north, U.S. Army officers said they opted to expand the

security zone after realizing that not all the Kurds were willing to come to the first camp at Zakhko, in the green Habour river valley.  
In addition, the officers said they hoped that expanding the size of the zone would encourage Kurds to come down from the mountains, where many of them live in appalling conditions but fear Iraqi retribution and want guarantees that they will be protected.  
The Kurds, who mostly lived in northern Iraq, have been fighting for decades for an autonomous region and seized the opportunity of Baghdad's defeat to rise up again, only to be crushed.  
The camp at Zakhko, where about 1,000 blue and white tents have been set up so far, took in its first 250 inhabitants Saturday and will grow to house 21,000 people in tent "neighborhoods."  
More than 2,000 British, U.S., Dutch and French troops patrol the area, and 7,000 others are setting up the camps.  
If a European Community plan is accepted by the United Nations, the allied patrols will be replaced by those of adequately armed U.N. police.  
Britain proposed sending the police to show Kurdish refugees it is safe to return home. The idea was endorsed at a weekend meeting of EC foreign ministers in Luxembourg.  
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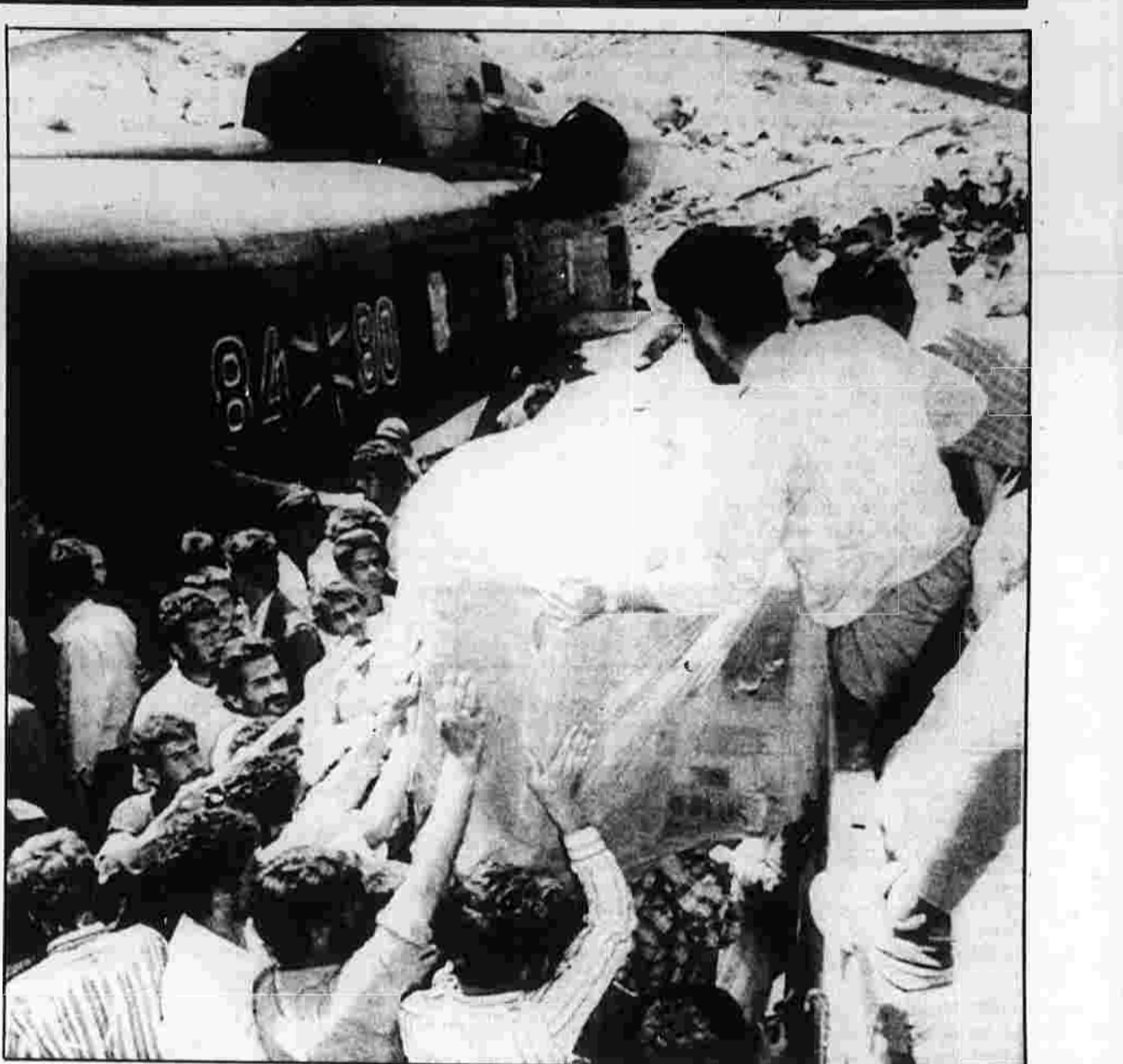
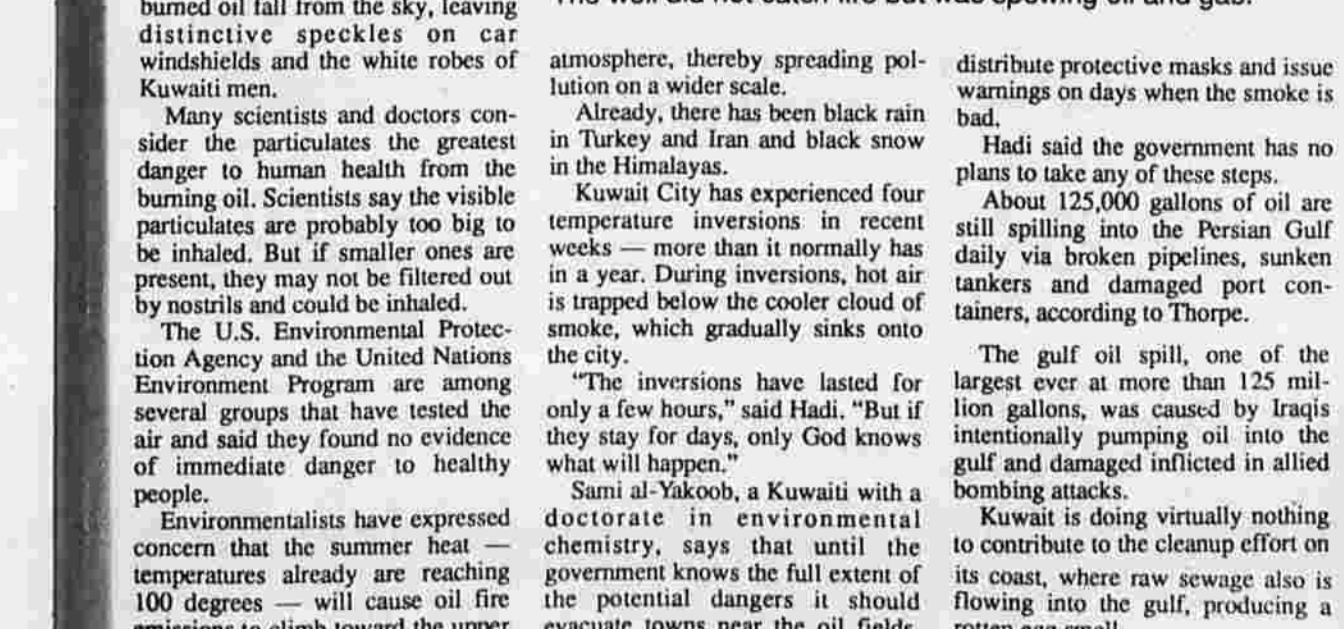
## Departure finally at hand for last of U.S. troops

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## Kuwait pollution worsens

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Oil and raw sewage are still spilling into the Persian Gulf. A river of crude a mile long runs through the desert. Smoke from oil well fires chokes Kuwait City on 100-degree days.  
The unprecedented environmental disaster is worsening, and the government still lacks a comprehensive cleanup plan. Kuwaiti authorities are relying almost entirely on volunteer efforts by foreigners.  
In addition, the government has issued no substantive information on the potential long-term dangers of carcinogens in the blanket of black smoke that often covers Kuwait City.  
"In the short term, we think it is safe for normal people living in residential areas," Ibrahim Hadi, head of the Environment Protection Council, said in an interview Sunday. "In the long term, we don't know the effects."  
The council, the government agency overseeing all environmental operations, has no budget or emergency supplies to conduct cleanup work. Most of the 30 staff members are office workers.  
Environmentalists have become increasingly frustrated with the Kuwaiti government's handling of the ecological injury inflicted by Iraq occupation forces.  
"We thought these disasters would focus attention on the environment at last," said Rick Thorpe of Earthtrust, a Honolulu-based environmental group. "But it hasn't. There is very little we see being done."  
In Kuwait City, black flakes of hauled oil fall from the sky, leaving distinctive speckles on car windshields and the white robes of Kuwaiti men.  
Already, there has been black rain in Turkey and Iran and black snow in the Himalayas.  
Kuwait City has experienced four temperature inversions in recent weeks — more than it normally has in a year. During inversions, hot air is trapped below the cooler cloud of smoke, which gradually sinks onto the city.  
"The inversions have lasted for only a few hours," said Hadi. "But if they stay for days, only God knows what will happen."  
Sami al-Yakoubi, a Kuwaiti with a doctorate in environmental chemistry, says that until the government knows the full extent of the pollution dangers it should evacuate towns near the oil fields, atmosphere, thereby spreading pollution on a wider scale.  
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RELIEF SHUTTLE — Kurdish refugees join hands to lift a bag of clothing onto a truck Saturday afternoon at a camp in Northwestern Iraq that had been cut off from supplies for lack of roads.

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# APR

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# 1001

**Trade**

They say tearing down trade barriers will boost U.S. exports, open jobs and promote regional goodwill.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said that coupled with Canada, which signed a free trade agreement with the United States in 1988, the Mexico agreement will create the "richest market in the world."

In the other corner, the opponents: organized labor, environmentalists, some consumer groups, textile interests, some farmers and influential Democrats like Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

They say the agreement will cost American jobs as businesses relocate to Mexico where labor is cheap and environmental standards are laxer than in the United States.

"This agreement will be a wrecking ball on our manufacturing base here in America," Riegle said.

—On the fence: House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and scores of other Cabinet members who testified before a House Agriculture Committee last week. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan joined Hills, the trade representative.

Gephardt was the first to speak in support of the agreement, saying the deal would be more cohesive in support of the administration.

Mexico, meanwhile, has become a popular destination for lawmakers who must make a key decision by June 1.

President Bush has hallyhooped a trade agreement, as did three Cabinet members who testified before a House Agriculture Committee last week. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan joined Hills, the trade representative.

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From Page One

**Quake**

energy as the 1988 temblor, Finley said the survey had no information on damage or injuries from today's quake.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Shatro Dekanovic, a police officer in the Georgian city of Kutaisi, near the quake's epicenter, spoke of unspecified damage in Sachkhere, a town of 12,000 people about 45 miles to the east, as well as in other outlying areas.

Two helicopters left Kutaisi to survey damage in the outlying areas, Dekanovic said.

"It was terrible, really terrible," Marina Ivanova, a pediatrician in Thulis, said by telephone.

"The building was shaking like a house of cards. We grabbed our children and rushed downstairs," she said.

Ivanova said other residents of her building also fled. Damage appeared to be limited to cracks in walls, she said.

Telephone operators later reported phone service to the area had been cut.

The quake struck at 12:13 p.m. (5:13 a.m. EDT), 120 miles north of Leninakan, the Armenian city hardest hit by the 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. Today's quake was felt there, but no damage was reported.

Sahis Yakshidze, a resident of Kutaisi, said windows flew open in his house but did not break.

From Page One

**Loan**

loan agreement, to accelerate the payment schedule and demanded the remaining principal and interest due, according to court papers. The Nasrifi's still did not make payment, prompting the bank to file the suit.

Last Thursday, the town announced a program for revitalizing the downtown area that included plans to shore-up existing businesses on Main Street. Coincidentally, Richard Moduski, president of \$104,000 in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston and \$200,000 to Manchester State Bank on the property.

The Nasrifi's used their business and their Beacon Hill condominium as collateral. The couple already has a \$64,000 mortgage to the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co. and the

From Page One

**BUSINESS**

**State pharmaceuticals a hot spot**

Ridgefield, all signs point to a long future in Connecticut for the state's major pharmaceutical companies.

Pfizer, which employs 3,300 people, recently announced it is spending \$40 million on a new wastewater treatment plant. The new facility will enable the company to manufacture more products and make it more competitive.

Miles Pharmaceutical Division of Miles Inc., which employs about 1,000 people in West Haven, is shifting manufacturing operations out of state but expanding its research and development in Connecticut. The company opened a new research center in 1988. The second phase of the project is set to open next year.

At Boehringer Ingelheim, where 1,500 are employed, a new administrative office building is going up to house employees now scattered around five different sites in the Danbury/Ridgefield area. The new building, which will be the U.S. headquarters for the company, is to open this fall.

The Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. has established a major research center in Wallingford since moving there in 1986. It now employs about 850 people in Connecticut.

MicroGeneSys Inc., a small biopharmaceutical company best known for its work on an AIDS vaccine, recently moved from West Haven to an industrial park in Meriden so it could have room to set up manufacturing facilities. The company expects to boost its work force to almost 500 in the next five years.

There are not many states that have the concentration of pharmaceutical companies that we have said Eric Ott, director of the Technology Assistance Center at Connecticut Innovations.

Pfizer, Miles and Boehringer Ingelheim all came to Connecticut from New York because they needed more space — Pfizer in 1946, Miles in 1968 and B-I in 1977.

Although the state can no longer offer manufacturers large vast areas of inexpensive land, it can offer the companies everything else they need, Ott said.

New Jersey still far surpasses Connecticut in the size of its pharmaceutical industry. About a fourth of the approximately 100 members of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, a national trade organization, are located in New Jersey, the association said.

Hutton, a stock broker company wholly owned by American Express, Larry Kurlander, a senior vice president at American Express, said Saturday.

"For them not to know that Shearson Lehman is American Express is similar to me not knowing that Boston is part of Massachusetts. It's beyond my understanding," he said.

Holmes denied that Visa investigated the revolt or tried to undermine American Express's business with the eastern states.

American Express responded to the rebellion that began late last month by agreeing to reduce its merchants fees by the percentage the company takes for each bill.

From Page One

**Trump sells stake in more properties**

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — With creditors calling in the Northeast, Donald Trump came to Florida and raised a quick \$15.2 million by auctioning off condominiums in the waterfront tower complex bearing his name.

"I'm de-leveraging, and it should be treated as a positive thing," said Trump, complaining Sunday about news coverage of his shrinking real estate empire. "I'm selling several things off."

Trump said he agreed last week to give Marine Midland Bank half the proceeds toward repayment of a \$60 million loan for Trump Plaza of the Palm Beaches. It was not clear how much the loan Trump paid off previously.

In December, 35 units were auctioned for \$8.8 million, but several of those sales fell through.

Trump, a symbol of wealth and power during the 1980s, has been under assault this decade.

Two of his Atlantic City, N.J., casinos, Trump Plaza and Trump Castle, faced scrutiny at a hearing today by state gaming regulators deciding whether the resorts have the financial stability they need to be relicensed.

Trump also has been increasingly pressured by creditors to sell his share in such debt-laden holdings as New York's Grand Hyatt Hotel, the Alexander's department store chain, the Trump Shuttle and his yacht.

Sunday's auction, with simultaneous bidding here and in New York and Chicago, drew more than 1,000 people.

The 63 condominiums are in twin 32-story towers in West Palm Beach.

**Appeal**

was making during the regular 180-day school year without the extra help.

Tulsa County public school officials said there was no evidence the child had progressed in the past without the additional school time.

The parents sued under the federal Education of All Handicapped Children's Act. The law requires states receiving federal funds

From Page One

**Reaction**

The Board of Directors is scheduled to adopt the entire town budget when it meets on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Perkins said she believes the Republican officials say they need fast-track to proceed with the Mexico talks as well as with the on-going Uruguay round negotiations in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

President Bush has hallyhooped a trade agreement, as did three Cabinet members who testified before a House Agriculture Committee last week. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan joined Hills, the trade representative.

Gephardt was the first to speak in support of the agreement, saying the deal would be more cohesive in support of the administration.

Mexico, meanwhile, has become a popular destination for lawmakers who must make a key decision by June 1.

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From Page One

**Teachers**

than 8.3 percent provided in their contract. Regardless of whether the teachers budget, the Republicans have vowed to make the cut and said the teachers could be "heretic" by shouldering it.

Caouette's release concludes: "When we settled our current contract, we did so amicably, with mutual agreement. As teachers, we do our jobs, and we do them well."

"We do not expect this mayor to default on Manchester's commitment to us, or to anyone who gives valuable service to this community," Caouette said.

Workingmen's demand to be consulted. Caouette declined to comment further on the contract negotiations. He said the news release speaks for itself.

From Page One

**SPORTS**

**East feeling just grand after latest victory**

MANCHESTER — Five days ago, East Catholic High suffered as devastating a loss as you could imagine. The Eagles, three outs away from victory with a nine-run lead, didn't get one as Xavier scored 10 runs in the final inning for a wild 13-12 victory.

Repercussions?

Let's put it this way, East had one of the worst practices ever on Friday, with Coach Jim Penders inviting his club to take the bats and go home.

All those frowns seen eight years away, and Penders, as gray as any teen-ager, gave a joyous leap as Tom Strano's grand slam homer cleared the left centerfield barrier to give the Eagles a dramatic 5-3 ACC victory over Fairfield Prep Saturday at Eagle Field.

The loss to Xavier could have been a real bad turning point. It's the 17-year-old Strano said, but he took one of Friday's practice, too. "We were arguing a lot. We couldn't compete together against each other as a team," he said. "But this should turn us around."

For Strano, it was his second grand slam home of the year. The 6-2, 195-pound junior, who missed eight days with a sprained ankle, is now 5-for-11 with 11 RBI in varsity service.

It was quite a day for Strano. He got some work in (four innings, 37 pitches) in the junior varsity game, picking up the win in a 5-0 victory. And then he drove to the varsity field, arriving sometime in the fifth inning.

Penders spoke briefly with Strano before his at-bat. "The told me to visualize a line drive. He said we just needed a single. I was looking for a strike. I just wanted to hit the ball hard," the youngster said.

Did he know it was out? "Halfway to first I saw John Fisher (in the first base coach's box) with his hands raised and I knew it was gone then," Strano replied.

"We've got to be up now and believe; to win like that the guy upstairs is with you," Penders said. "It's the second time this year East has won on a grand slam in its final at-bat, the other a Rob Penders blast in a 9-5 win April 17 over Notre Dame.

The win leaves East alone in first in the ACC at 4-1, and qualifies the Eagles for state tournament play in 10-1. The Jesuits fall into second in the conference at 3-2, 4-5 overall.

"We're making one mistake (a

**Manchester Herald**

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Monday, April 29, 1991



Tom Strano  
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**FIRES HOME**

East Catholic pitcher Doug Delvecchio delivers a pitch during Saturday's game with Fairfield Prep at Eagle Field. Delvecchio, supported by Tom Strano's grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh, was the winning pitcher in the Eagles' 5-3 victory.

Brian Trotta/Manchester Herald  
East Catholic pitcher Doug Delvecchio delivers a pitch during Saturday's game with Fairfield Prep at Eagle Field. Delvecchio, supported by Tom Strano's grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh, was the winning pitcher in the Eagles' 5-3 victory.

**Kiecker proves long wait worth it for the Red Sox**

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Who needs Roger Clemens when you have Dana Kiecker?

Replacing Boston's suspended ace Sunday night in his first start of the season, Kiecker went five-plus innings and combined with three relievers on a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox, who swept the Royals three straight in Boston two weeks earlier, won a second straight contest in Royals Stadium for the first time since 1986 and left town feeling good about the way the Clemens suspension worked out.

By protesting his suspension over an incident involving umpire Terry Cooney in last year's American League playoffs, Clemens managed to squeeze in two starts against Toronto, Boston's top rival in the American League East.

And with Kiecker's heroic Sunday night, the Red Sox pocketed a victory just as they would figure to behind Clemens, who has been almost unshakable with a 4-0 record and a 0.28 ERA. Now Clemens is set to make his next start Saturday night in Chicago.

Kiecker, strung off a two-hour rain delay in the middle of the second inning, gave up five hits and one run through 5-13 innings, striking out six and walking just one.

Foya was so tough against lefties," said Kiecker, who lowered his ERA to 2.92. "I'm just going to be prepared whenever I can to come in and help out. I was a little disappointed because I don't look at myself as a five-or-six-inning pitcher. I feel I can give a quality seven or eight innings. I was hoping I could get us into the seventh or eighth inning and prove not only to myself but other people that I can give us quality starts."

The Red Sox stranded 13 runners for the second straight game.

"We could have had a laugh, that's for sure, but we didn't," Morgan said. "At least when you're getting a lot of men on, you're getting a lot of chances."

Gordon (1-1) had all his trouble with the top three hitters in the Boston order, who went 9-for-15 with a double, triple, two runs scored and two RBIs. The rest of the batting order went 1-for-23 with seven strikeouts.

**Pacers look not to return**

BOSTON (AP) — Chatterbox Chuck Person insisted there was no way the Indiana Pacers were going to let "all that tradition and lore" be lost to a play-off game for just their NBA playoff with the 16-time champion Boston Celtics.

Now they can bring the parquet floor to Indianapolis if they want," Person said Sunday after he scored 39 points, including 21 on seven of nine 3-point shooting.

And the Pacers whipped the Celtics 130-118 to square the best-of-5 first round series at one game apiece.

"Now we'll try to close the Garden for the year," Person said before the Pacers headed home for Games 3 and 4 on Wednesday and Friday, while hoping they won't have to return to Boston for a fifth game on Sunday.

Person cracked Boston's defense with his long range shooting and defensive man in play-off game for just the second time since joining the Pacers in 1976. As a team, the Pacers made 50 of 87 shots from the floor, compared with Boston's 42 of 95.

The win was the Pacers' sixth in 38 Boston visits.

Please see CELTICS, page 11

**White Sox strategy outwits the Yanks**

CHICAGO (AP) — Conventional wisdom says with two out, you don't try to bunt a runner home. Ron Karkovice gambled and proved conventional wisdom wrong.

Karkovice, the backup catcher for the Chicago White Sox, dropped a bunt down the third base line to help New York's Kevin Mase said.

Mase credited Sammy Sosa with making the defensive play looking good in the sixth after Don Mattingly's RBI single had trimmed the Chicago lead to a run at 2-1.

"I ripped a line drive down the right field foul line, and Sosa was playing over a little farther than I thought, and the ball hung up there a little more for him," Mase said.

New York's Chuck Cary (1-2) also allowed five hits, but walked seven.

One hit walks, a leadoff walk to Thomas in the second, preceded Cary's RBI double.

Cary gave up all four runs in 6

**White Sox strategy outwits the Yanks**

run-scoring single in the seventh for the White Sox.

McDowell, who gave up five walks, said he succeeded by making good pitches in several key situations.

"Any time you can shut us down with just one run the way McDowell did, you know they're doing a good job," New York's Kevin Mase said.

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**Hightower, Connor come home winners**

NEW BRITAIN — Manchester High's David Hightower and East Catholic's Jennifer Connor were individual winners at Saturday's Branford Track and Field Invitational at Willow Brook Park.

Connor, who won 9-for-15 with a double, triple, two runs scored and two RBIs. The rest of the batting order went 1-for-23 with seven strikeouts.

Gordon (1-1) had all his trouble with the top three hitters in the Boston order, who went 9-for-15 with a double, triple, two runs scored and two RBIs. The rest of the batting order went 1-for-23 with seven strikeouts.

Connor, a sophomore, literally ran away with the two-mile run in a time of 12:17. Connor's closest competitor, second-place finisher Katie Dunn of Hall High in West Hartford, was clocked in 13:00.

Manchester's Jeff Grete secured second place in the discus with a personal record toss of 132 feet, 2 inches. Troy Gunalvis was third in the javelin with a mark of 178 feet, 10 inches. Mackie Jones was fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet even with Jason DeJansins sixth in the same event at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Sophomore David Wikk set a personal record of 16:57 while taking seventh place in the 5,000-meter run. John Mutchek was eighth in the 300 intermediate hurdles in 43.16 while the X-400 relay team of Brian Schwarz, Mutchek, Rob Johnson and Rob Walton was ninth.

"Dave Hightower ran down the field in the 200-meter dash on route to his victory in a time of 23.41," Davis said.

Hightower also took fourth place in the 100 with a time of 11.69.

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TOM STRANO

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East opens cross-town Manchester High Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Moriarty Field in non-conference play.

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Chornik 8 2-0-0, Fourner 20 3-0-0, Penders as 3-0-0, D. Delvecchio 4 1-1, Fisher 19 3-1-2, LaFollette 2-0-0, Davies 1 2-0-0, Martin 1 0-0-0, Gavenon 1 0-0-0, Hernandez 10 0-0-0, Strano 11 2-0-0, Jordan 10 3-1-2, C. Delvecchio 4 1-1, Zappa 7 2-1-0, Stevens 1 2-0-0, Gunnell 1 0-0-0, C. Pule 1 2-0-1, McCarthy 3 0-0-1. Totals Fairfield Prep 000 000 1-3-6-1; East Catholic 000 000 1-3-6-1.

T. Pule and McCarthy: D. Delvecchio and Strano.

WP: Delvecchio (4-1), LP: Pule

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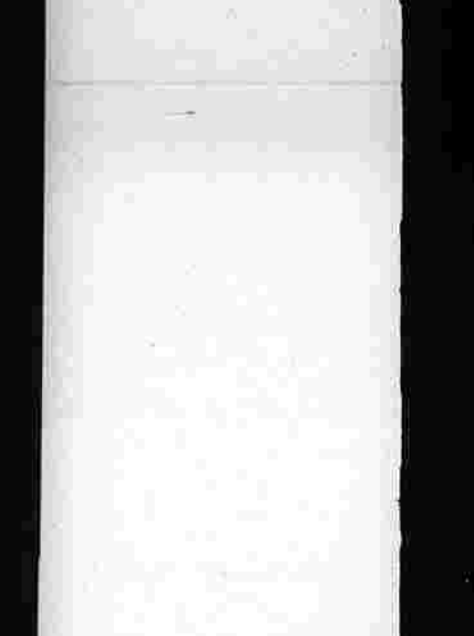
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MANCHESTER HERALD

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Gee, some folks are really swell

DEAR ABBY: I read about the gentleman who saw an elderly lady take a pie out of the freezer in a supermarket, look at it, then put it back. Thinking perhaps she couldn't afford it, the gentleman walked over to her, smiled, then placed a folded \$20 bill in her hand and said, "Go back and get that pie." Then he walked out the door. What a nice thing for a perfect stranger to do. Something like that happened to me recently. On Feb. 8, my husband and I celebrated our 55th wedding anniversary. I wasn't really a "celebration" because my husband is in a nursing home in Simcoe, Ontario. He wasn't able to go anywhere, so I stayed at Kentucky Fried Chicken and ordered two dinners to go — then I mentioned I was carrying it to my husband in a nursing home so we could have our anniversary dinner together. When they handed me my order, I started to pay and was told, "The couple who were standing near you when you gave me your order already paid for it. They asked me to say 'Happy Anniversary.'" Abby, I have no idea who they were, but that's just about the nicest thing I've ever heard of. So, whoever you are, thank you!

—MR. AND MRS. JAMES MANN, FORT ROWAN, ONTARIO

DEAR MR. AND MRS. MANN: Thanks for a heartwarming story. Aren't people wonderful?

DEAR ABBY: Would you expose your most embarrassing moment for all the world to see? Well, that's what my wife wants me to do. When we were married we had our formal church wedding videotaped. As we approached the altar railing, I discovered to my horror that after walking past 200 friends and relatives, the zipper in my trousers was unzipped! There I am in living color, fumbling and tugging until I eventually made myself respectable. All of this is plainly recorded on video.

My dilemma: My wife thinks this would be a great story for a home video show contest with a nationwide audience. She is sure it would win a prize. I don't even want to try. What do you think?

DEAR J.B.: I think you should block out your face and send in the tape. —J.B. IN JAMAICA, N.Y.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LUKE IN SISTERS, ORE.: He who thinks by the deed and speaks by the yard should be kicked by the foot.

# TONIGHT

## ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. I would like some information about the knife MacGyver uses on his TV show. I would like to know the brand name of it. How many blades does it have? —G.H. Joplin, Mo.

A. Richard Dean Anderson, as MacGyver, carries a Swiss Army knife. According to the producer, "the components change, depending on what the script calls for him to do with the knife." By the way, Swiss Army knives are available in good cutlery and sporting goods stores. Q. What is the name of the theme song played on "Doogie Howser, M.D.?" —G.W., Indian Head, Pa.

Q. What is the haunting theme music of "Twin Peaks"? Is it available on record or cassette? —J.S. Perry, Ark.

A. Like most TV themes, those are simply called "The Doogie Howser Theme" and "The Twin Peaks Theme." The latter is available on Warner Bros. records and tapes.

Q. Can you give me some information on the actor who plays Bobby Briggs on "Twin Peaks"? —M.S., Houston

A. Dana Ashbrook plays Bobby. He came from San Diego, where his father is head of Delmar College's drama department and his mother, a teacher, acts in local theater groups. His sisters, Dagline and Taylor, are both professional actresses. Dana has done many TV guest roles, but "Twin Peaks" is his first series. He is single.

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

# PEOPLE

■ Hanging up his 10-gallon hat after 13 years of "Dallas," Larry Hagman insists the weekly tales of the rich and famous did more than make viewers ask, "Who shot J.R.?"

Hagman, who starred as the ruthless Texas oilman J.R. Ewing, believes the show might actually have tipped the scales for the Eastern bloc.

"I think the opulence, the consumerism, the food, the cars — these things made (people) want more than their governments provided them," Hagman said in the May 6 issue of People magazine.

The CBS prime-time soap opera, once the top-rated show in the country, goes off the air after a two-hour finale Friday.

■ Whitney Houston and brother Michael are suing two men over a fracas at a Lexington, Ky. hotel, the New York publicity firm of Solters, Roskin, Friedman Inc. said the lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed Friday in federal court in Ms. Houston's home state of New Jersey.

The Houstons maintain they were the victims of an unprovoked attack by Kevin Owens and Ransom Brotherton and that the men had made racial slurs against the singer.

The legal action stems from an April 19 fracas in hotel where Ms. Houston was staying.

The singer and her brother were charged with assault, and Ms. Houston also was charged with terroristic threatening. Brotherton claimed Ms. Houston punched him in the eye and threatened to have him killed.

"My clients fully intend to meet the groundless charges head-on and to pursue vigorously the prosecution of the attackers," said Bart McCoy, a lawyer for the Houstons.

■ Fifty years ago, a Boston cop stopped traffic on Beacon Street to let a family celebrate Christmas. At least that was how it happened in Robert McCloskey's children's classic "Make Way for Ducklings."

On Sunday, dozens of youngsters costumed as ducklings paraded through the city's Beacon Hill neighborhood on a similar route to celebrate the book's anniversary.

The children, complete with wings, plumage and webbed feet, waddled over cobble streets to the Public Garden, where the book's author thanked the crowd.

"I keep thinking I can handle a situation like this, but I'm always at a loss at what to do," said the 77-year-old McCloskey. "I don't know whether I should say, 'Ho, ho, ho. Like Santa Claus in a department store, or whether I should quack.'"

The book, first published in 1941, has sold hundreds of thousands of copies.

"Make Way for Ducklings" tells the story Mrs. Mallard, a mother duck who leads her ducklings through Beacon Hill to the Public Garden pond.

Although the busy street holds up the ducks' journey, a policeman finally stops traffic to let them through.

■ Ben Nighthorse Campbell is a congressman, a rancher and a former Olympic team captain. But up to now there's been something missing in his life: a high school diploma.

Campbell, 58, will graduate June 8 from Placer High School in Auburn, Calif., 40 years after his original class passed through Placer. The three-term Democratic congressman will also speak at the ceremony.

# Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Lymphangioma not so serious

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been diagnosed with a lymphangioma. What do you know about this disease and its treatment?

DEAR READER: Lymphangiomas are benign, raised skin lesions composed of dilated and abnormal lymph vessels, the thin-walled tubes that circulate lymph (the clear fluid in blisters) throughout the body. On occasion, for no known reason, lymph channels enlarge in the skin, causing painless, fluid-filled cysts. These cysts usually contain clear fluid, which may be reddish if blood vessels are intermingled with the lymph tissue. The condition is not serious and can be successfully treated with deep excision, performed by a skilled surgeon.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old daughter claims she cannot become pregnant if she has unprotected intercourse during menstruation. Is this true?

DEAR READER: For the most part, yes. When a woman ovulates (about two weeks before her menstrual period), the egg enters the Fallopian tube and slowly travels to the uterus; this is a woman's most fertile time. When the unfertilized ovum reaches the uterus, it fails to implant and grow (because it is unfertilized).

This sets in motion a cascade of hormonal changes, resulting in shedding of the uterine lining, which was prepared to receive a fertilized egg — but didn't. Thus, menstruation is the reaction of a "disappointed uterus," as one of my professors used to say. Intercourse at this time nor the uterine lining is prepared.

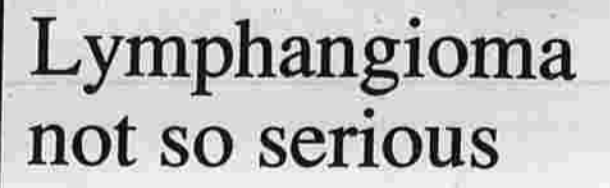
Like any condition, however, this has its exceptions. There have been isolated reports of women becoming pregnant after having had intercourse during menstruation. This is exceedingly rare, and no one knows why it happens; in some instances, the woman may actually have ovulated TWICE and, as unlikely as it may seem, the SECOND ovum may have been fertilized. Be that as it may, the chance of pregnancy during menstruation is, for practical purposes, impossible. (Please don't write back and ask me if one of your daughters is the rare exception.)

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain the relation between zinc tablets and AIDS. Am I at risk for AIDS because I take a vitamin with zinc?

DEAR READER: No, you're not. AIDS is a viral illness spread by intimate sexual contact or contaminated blood products. It has no relation to zinc or any other vitamin, mineral or nutrient.

# Human Beings

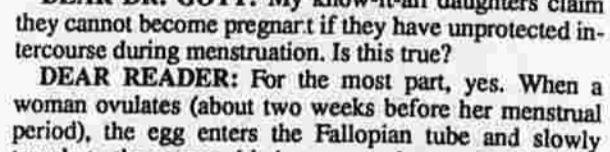
Standard Model Laptop



Joe Spooner

4-29

# AIRLINES



Bruce Beattie

"This is the itinerary for you, and this is the one for your luggage."

4-29

# Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

# JUMBLE

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

Y A F L E  
Z O P A T  
L E T I F  
S E P P O O

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

Guess the celebrities whose names are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter. Today's clue is a quote.

Z S Y U Y H N Z S P Z  
N W P T T Y U G V U T A  
G H X K Y H N Z S Y  
N Z P X Y P R A Z S P Z  
T P X Y U N Z P X Y  
G H X K Y H N Z S Y  
G V U T A . . . H N P P K

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday's Jumbles ENSURE BLANK POETIC SMOKER. Answer: He took a vitamin with zinc or was more definitely scratched. — Joan Davis.

# THE PHANTOM



4-29

# MAGAR THE HORRIBLE



4-29

# ALLEY OOP



4-29

# ROBOTMAN



4-29

# THE NEW BREED



4-29

# SPIDER-MAN



4-29

# EK AND MEK



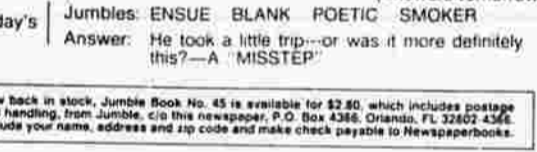
4-29

# WITHHOP



4-29

# OK, SID LETS



4-29

# THE BORN LOSER



4-29

# WELL, IF I



4-29

# WELL, THE FLOOD DIDN'T



4-29

# KEYVIN, WHAT



4-29

# BLONDE



4-29

# SO I PUSHED BACK



4-29

# YOUR COMPANY WILL NEVER



4-29

# I NEVER HAD AN AFFAIR



4-29

# LAST MONTH THE PIRANNA



4-29

# FRANKLY I THINK IT'S HIGH



4-29

# THAT'S ALL



4-29

# WELL, IF I



4-29

# KEYVIN, WHAT



4-29

# MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 29, 1991—13

# CAN I REMEMBER



# SO I PUSHED BACK



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4-29

APR 1991

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

In Brief . . .

National all-stars triumph

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Brian Fair had 24 points and Rudy Johnson had 16 to lead the National team to a 103-91 victory over the New England team in the Nutmeg Challenge All-Star high school basketball game. Fair, Johnson, Nantambu Wiliams and Richie Ashmeade are four of the seven incoming freshmen committed to play at Connecticut next season. The four played Sunday for the National team as Husky fans got a preview of the recruiting class rated among the best in the country by some experts. Fair, a 6-3 guard from Phoenix, Ariz., grabbed 12 rebounds and Johnson, a 6-6 forward from Jacksonville, Fla., had 11 as they shared the most valuable player award. Wiliams, a 6-11 center from Atlanta, Ga., had 11 points and nine rebounds. Fair said it was thrilling to get a taste of the excitement surrounding the UConn program. "I only heard about the fans here. To see only part of it here today gives me an understanding of what it will be like when we get into the big arena," he said.

UConn defends Big East title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (AP) — Jenna Venice went 3-for-3, stole two bases and scored twice as Connecticut defended its Big East softball tournament title by beating Boston College 3-1. In the first inning Venice scored on an outfield error and in the third inning she scored on a wild pitch. Kim Staelde drove in Connecticut's only run with a single in the sixth inning. Boston College scored on a wild pitch by Connecticut's pitcher in the eighth inning. Pat Conlan (15-4) pitched a two-hitter, striking out two, as Connecticut improved to 34-13. Tanya Saunders (2-5) took the loss as Boston College dropped to 27-8.

Spitz leads another setback

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Mark Spitz' comeback was dealt another setback Saturday when Mark Biondi beat the former Olympic gold medalist in the 50-meter butterfly in a match-up of champion in the World Series. Biondi finished in 24.51 and Spitz, the winner of 26.51 gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, was clocked in 26.51.

Heat's Kessler in hot water

MIAMI (AP) — When he finally plunger home, the Miami Heat's Alec Kessler was in hot water. The Coast Guard fruitlessly combed 28,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean between Florida and the Bahamas searching for the NBA forward before he finally made known his whereabouts Sunday night. The 6-foot-11 Kessler, who left here Thursday with two friends aboard his 33-foot speed boat on route to the Bimini Islands, finally got in touch with his fiancée, Rita Harlessen. "He says he's fine, and he's embarrassed that he's out there in the press," Harlessen said. "But he said they had no idea about it over searching for him."

Hill wins Sanders Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Hill shot a 1-under-par 71 for a one-stroke victory over George Archer in the Houston PGA Tour's Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic on Sunday. Hill tied the tournament record of 13-under 203 for 54 holes. Archer, who held a one shot lead with two holes remaining, finished with 72. Lou Trevino (71) and Gibby Gilbert (69) tied for third at 307.

Senna wins third in a row

IMOLA, Italy (AP) — World champion Ayrton Senna of Brazil edged over the McLaren Formula team team leader Gerhard Berger in the San Marino Grand Prix on Sunday, winning his third straight Formula 1 race. Senna's 29th career victory extended his lead in the championship standings to 30 points and boosted his chances to capture his third world drivers' title in four years. Senna, who won Formula One races in Phoenix and Brazil earlier this year, completed 61 laps in 1 hour, 35 minutes, 14.75 seconds. He averaged 191.304 mph. Berger finished second, 1.677 seconds behind his teammate, and moved up to second place in the championship standings. Jiri Jarvi (Lotto) of Finland was third in a Dallara-Judd, one lap behind the leaders.

Earnhardt first repeat winner

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt became the first repeat winner of the year Sunday, outdueling Kyle Petty to capture the Hanes 500 and close in on the series point lead. Different drivers, including Earnhardt at Richmond, Va., had won each of the first seven events, tying a record for NASCAR's premier stock car division set in 1963. Earnhardt recorded his 50th career victory. The victory, combined with series leader Ricky Rudd's 11th-place finish, helped Earnhardt move within 42 points of the top spot. Earnhardt led the last 37 laps, driving his Chevrolet Lumina across the finish line 3.4 seconds ahead of Petty's Pontiac Grand Prix. Earnhardt averaged 75.13 mph.

Rain delays Monte Carlo finish

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Rain forced suspension of the Monte Carlo Open final between second-seeded Boris Becker of Germany and ninth-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain on Sunday. Becker was serving for the first set at 4-4 when the match was halted. Officials waited three hours before suspending play. The match is scheduled to resume today.

Martinez wins Seat Open

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain beat third-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland 6-4, 6-1 in the final of the WTA Seat Open on Sunday.

Maradona out on \$20,000 bond

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Soccer star Diego Maradona was charged Sunday with possession and distribution of drugs and released from jail on \$20,000 bond. Maradona was forbidden to leave Argentina pending trial in accordance with an order issued Saturday night by Federal Judge Amelia Berz de Vidal. Federal Prosecutor Roberto Amayo said outside the Federal Court Building that Maradona, arrested Friday with two companions, was accused of "distributing drugs free of charge and drug possession."

Henderson won't share mark for long

Real fast. That's how Ricky Henderson runs, and that's how quickly he tends to set the all-time record for stolen bases. Henderson matched Lou Brock's mark of 938 when he stole second base in the sixth inning Sunday at Oakland beat California 7-3. He did it his way — sliding headfirst, and celebrating by pulling up the base and waving to the crowd. Brock, who was among the fans at the Coliseum, said the standards in 20th century games. Henderson caught him in just 1.613 games, and he figures it won't take too many more before he's grabbing another base out of the ground. "I know how he felt and we stand hand-to-hand," Henderson said. "Tuesday or Wednesday, when I get the chance, I'll break the record." Henderson got even in his second game since returning from the disabled list because of a calf injury. He was activated Sunday after missing 14 games. Oakland's next game is Tuesday night at home against New York. The Athletics drove in the Yankees on June 20, 1989, for Greg Cadaret, Eric Prunk and Luis Polonia. At the time of the trade, the Yankees were tired of Henderson. "They felt he wasn't that good any more and thought he was lazy, too. Since then, Henderson has won the MVP award and helped the Athletics win the World Series, while the Yankees haven't won much of anything. "It will be nice to get the record against them," Henderson said. "I played with those guys and have some friends on that team. I'd like to be able to shake hands with Don Mattingly and give him a hug and have him share in the record." The Yankees will be trying to stop more than Henderson. Oakland has won 14 straight games against New York, including all 12 last season. Henderson was in his own sort of slump before the record-tying steal. He had been either picked off or caught stealing four times since getting No. 937 on opening day. In the first inning, Henderson singled off the Yankees' first baseman and was walked. He was recalled from first base and was struck by a pick-off attempt. Henderson broke for second, and was easily thrown out. In the sixth, reliever Jeff Robinson hit Henderson in the back with a pitch. A 1-2 pitch, Henderson beat catcher Lance Parrish's high throw. Dave Stewart (2-2) stopped a two-game losing streak and Jose Canseco drove in three runs as Oakland completed a three-game sweep of the Athletics with six of seven against the Angels. Twins & Mariners: 2. Jack Morris got his 20th career victory as Minnesota won its fifth straight game and sent Seattle to its fifth consecutive loss. Morris (2-3), playing despite flu symptoms that pushed his temperature to 100 degrees, became the 89th pitcher to reach 200 wins. Kirby Puckett homered and drove in three runs for Minnesota. Scott Bankhead (1-2) took the loss. Blue Jays & Tigers: 6. Devon White's base-loaded single stopped the Detroit bullpen's shutout streak at 36:25 innings. "White hit a two-run single that keyed a five-run rally in the sixth inning that made it 8-4. Glenallen Hill homered and had a career-high four hits for the Blue Jays. Rookie reliever Mike Timlin (3-0) was the winner and Duane Ward got his fifth save. Reliever Al Leiter (0-1) was the loser. Orioles & Brewers: 4. Cal Ripken drove in four runs with three hits and struck out seven and walked six in the second and third innings as Baltimore beat visiting Milwaukee. Bob Milacki (1-0) pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-hit relief. He was recalled from Double-A Hagerstown on Friday and shut out the Brewers until Gregg Jefferies took over in the ninth for his second save. Indians & Rangers: 2. After a rain delay of two hours and 19 minutes at the start in Texas, Eric King and Doug Jones pitched Cleveland past the Rangers. King (2-2) gave up one run on four hits in eight innings, and left in the ninth after one out-double by pinch hitter Kevin Reimer and Rafael Palmeiro. Jones finished his fifth save. Expos & Cardinals: 6. Marquis Grissom hit a grand slam off Juan Agosto to break an eighth-inning tie and struck out seven and walked six in the second and third innings as Montreal ended a seven-game losing streak. Grissom singled in the first, hit an RBI double in the second and singled in the seventh for Montreal, which got its first save. Dodgers & Giants: 3. Kevin Cross (1-3) got his first victory for the Dodgers, striking out nine, walking none and allowing four hits in six innings. Brett Butler, allowed to leave the Giants last winter after three good seasons, hit his first home run for Los Angeles. Butler was 10-for-18 in the four-game series in his first game. Reds & Cubs: 3. Paul O'Neill hit his third home run in three games and rookie Chris Hanmon (3-0) gave one in one and six in seven innings before Rob Dibblee relieved and hung on in his fourth game. Rick Sutcliffe (1-2) allowed seven hits in six innings for Chicago, which concluded a 3-8 road trip. For his second save.

AL Roundup

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Ready gets some help in rare triple play

Unassisted triple play is so rare that only eight players have done it in major league history. Randy Ready needed only to stick out his glove to become No. 9. He did it. The Philadelphia Phillies pulled off the first triple play in the 20-year history of Veterans Stadium in Sunday's 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. Tony Grimsley opened the game by walking Paul Fierres and Tony Fernandez. With the runners going, Tony Gwynn lined to Ready at second. He stepped second base for the second out and Fernandez was crossed right in front of him, only a foot or two away. But Ready threw to first for the third out. "I really didn't think about it at the time," Ready said. "My instincts just said to throw the ball, and I got the easy play and that's what I did." The last unassisted triple play was by Ron Hansen of the Washington Senators against the Cleveland Indians on Jan. 30, 1968. "I didn't know the runners were going," Gwynn said.

NL Roundup

Padres starter Eric Nolas (3-1) was knocked out after 1 1/2 innings. He allowed eight runs and seven hits, including a three-run homer by Charlie Hayes. Astros & Braves: Casey Candaele hit a two-run double in the seventh inning and also tripped at the Astrodome as Houston won for the third time in three games. The Astros have scored just 11 runs in that span. Jimmy Jones (2-1), Al Ossa and Dwayne Henry combined on a one-hit, with Henry getting two outs.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER-Work part time for our Self Storage facility located in South Windsor. \$5.00/hour call Bob at 289-8356 for more info. COLLEGE-Bound high school seniors. Part time work now. Full time room with solarium for your car and enjoyment. 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage and dock. How about \$6,000? Looking for D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. BRAND-NEW listing! Need a place to start? Bob Abbott, 6 room Cape in Country Features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, rear porch, full basement and a nice size yard. lot with a storage shed. Minutes from 404. Ask for a copy priced at \$114,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. BRAND-NEW listing! This neat as a pin 6 room Ranch in south Windsor is just the one for you! Features include 3 bedrooms, family room, 14x24 family room, all new carpet, pane take out windows and a nice size yard. All this and more for \$149,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. CLASSIC-Colonial, new construction, \$199,900. Lets talk. Call Ron about Highland Park, 2100 East of the River, 647-1419. CUTE & CUDDLY-129,900. First time buyers will fall for this 7 room Cape with a full, replaced living room, hardwood floors, granite, and the ease of an appliance garage. Spacious rooms, and new All this and more for \$129,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. DUTCH-Colonial, North of the river, 2 1/2 acres, oak floors, tile, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages remain. Stone walls. "We're Selling! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482. ENJOY-Lake view!!! \$103,900. Peaceful and private 3 bedroom French home with first floor laundry, fireplace, living room, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, thermal windows! Many improvements done. Houses away from lake! A must see home! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000. FIRST-Floor, Family room, Manchester \$139,900. Vinyl sided 7 room Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully insulated garage plus first floor family room. Nice fenced-in yard ideal for the growing family. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. GREAT BUY-Immaculate 3 bedroom seasonal home. Private beach and boating. Enclosed porch-deck. Full kitchen, tile floors. Must see! Call: Ann Andover, 1143-899. HAPINESS! A low price! Fantastic Cape with view of ocean! 1200 sq. ft. remodeled kitchen, bay window in dining room. Multi-level deck/pool. Remodeled bath. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Andover, 1143-899. MANCHESTER-3 and 6 Duplex, \$179,900. Immaculate 2 1/2 story duplex street. Aluminum sided home with lots of improvements including modern kitchen, newer roof and furnace. Lots of potential. A great investment! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

HEBRON-\$194,900. New listing, lovely 4 bedroom Colonial set on beautiful grounds abutting the first fairway of Blackledge Country Club. Huge country kitchen, family room, front back fireplace living room. Walk-out basement. Must see! Call Steve and Debbie Temple, 226-1218. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. MANCHESTER-Don't miss this opportunity! magnificent 3000-sq-ft Colonial Cape. Plus acre, private pool, Call Ron for details. 649-3087. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. MANCHESTER-Brace Rd., New Price, \$195,000. Attractive custom Cape. Call Barbara W. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. MANCHESTER-Don't miss this opportunity! magnificent 3000-sq-ft Colonial Cape. Plus acre, private pool, Call Ron for details. 649-3087. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. MANCHESTER-South Main St. New to the market. 3 bedroom condo. Convenient to golf course and shopping. \$142,000. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419. MANCHESTER-New listing on Blue Ridge Dr. Immaculate 10 room Contemporary. Philips Ranch with 4 bedrooms. Main floor family room plus a lower level leisure room with fireplace. Large additional room for home office, 20x40 ground pool, pool enclosure, \$245,000. UBR Realty, 643-2892. THREE-Family in nice condition! First and second floors have 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Third floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call: Call Ron about Highland Park, 2100 East of the River, 647-1419. CUTE & CUDDLY-129,900. First time buyers will fall for this 7 room Cape with a full, replaced living room, hardwood floors, granite, and the ease of an appliance garage. Spacious rooms, and new All this and more for \$129,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. DUTCH-Colonial, North of the river, 2 1/2 acres, oak floors, tile, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages remain. Stone walls. "We're Selling! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482. ENJOY-Lake view!!! \$103,900. Peaceful and private 3 bedroom French home with first floor laundry, fireplace, living room, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, thermal windows! Many improvements done. Houses away from lake! A must see home! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000. FIRST-Floor, Family room, Manchester \$139,900. Vinyl sided 7 room Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully insulated garage plus first floor family room. Nice fenced-in yard ideal for the growing family. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. GREAT BUY-Immaculate 3 bedroom seasonal home. Private beach and boating. Enclosed porch-deck. Full kitchen, tile floors. Must see! Call: Ann Andover, 1143-899. HAPINESS! A low price! Fantastic Cape with view of ocean! 1200 sq. ft. remodeled kitchen, bay window in dining room. Multi-level deck/pool. Remodeled bath. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Andover, 1143-899. MANCHESTER-3 and 6 Duplex, \$179,900. Immaculate 2 1/2 story duplex street. Aluminum sided home with lots of improvements including modern kitchen, newer roof and furnace. Lots of potential. A great investment! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

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The Associated Press

THE RECORD — Oakland's Ricky Henderson holds second base aloft after his steal equalled Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 stolen bases. The steal came against California in a 7-4 victory for the A's. Behind Henderson is second base umpire Drew Coble.

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11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER-Work part time for our Self Storage facility located in South Windsor. \$5.00/hour call Bob at 289-8356 for more info. COLLEGE-Bound high school seniors. Part time work now. Full time room with solarium for your car and enjoyment. 3 Bedrooms, 2 car garage and dock. How about \$6,000? Looking for D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. BRAND-NEW listing! Need a place to start? Bob Abbott, 6 room Cape in Country Features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, rear porch, full basement and a nice size yard. lot with a storage shed. Minutes from 404. Ask for a copy priced at \$114,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. BRAND-NEW listing! This neat as a pin 6 room Ranch in south Windsor is just the one for you! Features include 3 bedrooms, family room, 14x24 family room, all new carpet, pane take out windows and a nice size yard. All this and more for \$149,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. CLASSIC-Colonial, new construction, \$199,900. Lets talk. Call Ron about Highland Park, 2100 East of the River, 647-1419. CUTE & CUDDLY-129,900. First time buyers will fall for this 7 room Cape with a full, replaced living room, hardwood floors, granite, and the ease of an appliance garage. Spacious rooms, and new All this and more for \$129,900.00. Johnson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. DUTCH-Colonial, North of the river, 2 1/2 acres, oak floors, tile, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garages remain. Stone walls. "We're Selling! Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482. ENJOY-Lake view!!! \$103,900. Peaceful and private 3 bedroom French home with first floor laundry, fireplace, living room, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, thermal windows! Many improvements done. Houses away from lake! A must see home! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000. FIRST-Floor, Family room, Manchester \$139,900. Vinyl sided 7 room Cape with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully insulated garage plus first floor family room. Nice fenced-in yard ideal for the growing family. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400. GREAT BUY-Immaculate 3 bedroom seasonal home. Private beach and boating. Enclosed porch-deck. Full kitchen, tile floors. Must see! Call: Ann Andover, 1143-899. HAPINESS! A low price! Fantastic Cape with view of ocean! 1200 sq. ft. remodeled kitchen, bay window in dining room. Multi-level deck/pool. Remodeled bath. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Andover, 1143-899. MANCHESTER-3 and 6 Duplex, \$179,900. Immaculate 2 1/2 story duplex street. Aluminum sided home with lots of improvements including modern kitchen, newer roof and furnace. Lots of potential. A great investment! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

12 HELP WANTED

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13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MANCHESTER-Available immediately, 1200 Square feet. Commercial/Industrial, 3 Phase electric. Sprinkler system. \$250 Per Month. Call: Bob at 289-8356 for more info. SUNOCO STATION-For lease. 3 Bay ultra service center off of 104. Investment \$60,000. Manchester/Willington area. Call 389-1407, ask for Dick Shannon. 21 HOMES FOR SALE