



34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-6 Room Cape near hospital and high school. \$950 a month. Ken, 643-1442.

LEGAL NOTICES
INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION
APRIL 1, 1991
At the regular meeting of the Inland Wetlands Commission on Monday, April 1, 1991, the following applications were approved:

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 7, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

38 ROOMMATES
WANTED
Wanted: Elderly woman to share a nice home in a nice section. 2 Car garage. \$375/month plus utilities. Available May 1st. Call Rose. Anytime. 569-2457.

Astrograph
Your Birthday
May 2, 1991
Considerable emphasis in the year ahead will be devoted to arrangements that could enhance your material security. You might have to work a bit harder than usual, but the end results will be worth it.

Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE
YARDMASTERS
Spring Clean-Up
Lawn, Bushes, Trees Cut
Herds, gutters, gutters cleaned. Lawn Fertilizing. Appliance Removal. Carpentry, Hauling, Backhoe Work.

PAINTING/PAPERING
WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Brian Weigle 643-9912.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
We do beautiful showrooms or call for your free estimate.

HEATING/PLUMBING
Installation and Replacement of Oil, Gas & Electric
Water Heaters
Warm Air Furnaces
Boilers

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Instant Service. Free Estimates
Bath/VKitchens Remodeling
One Call Does It All
30 Years Experience
M&M Plumbing & Heating 649-2871

ROOFING/SIDING
LIONEL COTE
ROOFING & SIDING
30 Years Experience
Fully Insured
Licenses # 506737
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HOME IMPROVEMENT
L.A. HOME IMPROVEMENT
Specializing in:
Interior Renovations
Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
Flooring: Hardwood, Tile, Carpet
Call and ask about our spring specials. Free Estimates. 645-1439

WATERPROOFING
WET BASEMENTS?
Handways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile lines, grout leaks, and dry wells. Also, basement proofing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stove walls and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Call 742-6402

81 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER
649-4571
Schaller
Pre-Owned Autos
Value Priced
USED CAR BEST BUY!
1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$4,995
Auto, Loaded

88 TAG SALES
3 FAMILY-Computers, furniture, books, clothes. Much more! 56 Larkox St. May 4th, 8am-3pm.
GIANT TAG SALE-Rain or shine, 5/4 and 5/5, 10am-4pm. Contents of house includes: furniture, antiques, large and small appliances, household items, bedding and more. 269 Abby Rd., S. Windsor. No early birds please.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper
Thursday, May 2, 1991

\$79.82m budget moved along party lines

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — In a series of party-line votes, the Republican majority on the Board of Directors Wednesday adopted a \$79.82 million budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

UN preparing Gulf expenses

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Secretary-General and his staff have begun calculating the immense sum Iraq must pay in war reparations for its oil revenues, U.N. officials said.

Leaders undecided over casino issue

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Legislative leaders, under pressure from Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to try to block the Indian casino in Ledyard, said they're not sure whether such a last-ditch effort is fair to the Indians or even worthwhile.

Police reviewing monitoring of prisoner

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Police investigating the apparent suicide of a 21-year-old prisoner are trying to determine if procedures for checking the cells were followed, Acting Chief Henry "Bud" Minor said Wednesday.

Soil train a movement symbol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A train that wandered across the country in search of a dumping ground for its load of contaminated soil reached the end of the line today at a toxic waste site in Utah, despite protests from environmentalists.

Political battle rises to new pitch

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Former Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. may file a slander suit against Deputy Mayor Ronald Oesla for comments the Republican made about him during Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Directors.

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Inside Today...
Zoning denies excavation proposal... Page 3.
Common Sense Coalition criticized... Page 3.
Groups announce business plan... Page 3.

News In Brief
Transplant baby dies of virus
WINDSOR (AP) — A 13-month-old Windsor girl who underwent two liver transplants died in Pittsburgh Children's Hospital of a virus that attacked her lungs, liver and kidneys.

Clamps tighten on bad doctors
HARTFORD (AP) — The state Senate unanimously passed a bill that would speed disciplinary investigations. It would also require the state Department of Health Services to rule on whether a doctor poses a safety threat to the public.

Millstone 1 leak irradiates workers
WATERFORD (AP) — Five workers were exposed to a highly radioactive plume during an accident at the Millstone nuclear plant, but a company spokesman said the exposure was minor.

Baker gives Israel diplomatic shaft
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lodged a protest today over the Bush administration's failure to receive Housing Minister Ariel Sharon at the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

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

# RECORD

## About Town

### Kinderfun registration

The YWCA Kinderfun Program will be taking registrations for 1991-92 program year as follows: Full-time (4 days) May 6, part-time (3 days or less) June 17. Kinderfun is a state-licensed, non-profit YWCA childcare program designed to meet the needs of families with children in the kindergarten sessions. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA, Nunez Branch, 78 North Main St., Manchester. Hours are 11:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 647-1437 for more information.

### Spring choral concert

Coverly High School and Captain Nathan Hale Middle School will present their annual Spring Choral Concert next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coverly High School auditorium. Donations are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. The concert will be preceded by an "Elegant Dessert" to be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. outside the school's library. The cost for the treat is \$2.50 per person.

## Honor Roll

RHAM Middle School has named the students who have made high honors and general honors for the 1990-91 school year.

### High Honors

Grade 7 — Stephanie Alfieri, Lindsay Ayer, Stacey Anderson, Jessica Arpin, Megan Arrz, Sharon Bates, Sarah Billings, Becky Brinkman, Scott Brinkman, James Cromie, Brian Demers, Amanda Edmonds, Rebecca Englar, Karen Hooker, Jeffrey Jacques, Brian Johnson, Ryan Kompani, Jaime Koszka, Jessica Labbe, Ben Landry, Patrick Lenihan, Ryan McNally, Marissa Melia, Daniel Mund, Jessica Pelzer, Matthew Rapallo, Maureen Sandehav, Rachel Schott, Katherine Smallegge, Jennifer Stahl, Karyn Tabor, Melissa Terman, Mary Tilton.

Grade 8 — Panagioti Aivaliotis, Amanda Ayers, David Balamucki, Allison Chesky, Kristen Cyr, Lisa Furbush, Mike Garvie, Melinda Hayles, Kristi Johnson, Amy Kendall, Angela Lambert, Amy Lazor, Elizabeth Leighton, Richard McAllister, Mark Moore, Daniel Russell, Jeffrey Sabel, Sandra Southwell, Jennifer Strimling, Tracy Subbas, Justin Tremont, David Vail, Vickie Williams, Karina Wroblewski.

### Honors

Grade 7 — Aric Baldwin, Sara Batchelder, Stephen Blanda, Kathleen Bohman, Brent Brown, Michael Brandage, Kevin Byam, John Cerejo, Russell Cerio, Michael Chesna, Aaron Chrostowsky, Elisheba Defeo, Michael DeSilva, Kadene Dewey, Sharla Dudley, Benjamin Fink, Kelly Finkel, Anthony Fusco, Jonathan Garvin, Erin Goldberg, Margie Goveal, Amy Gotta, Kimberly Griffin, Adria Guimond, Erik Gustafson, Todd Helweg, Melinda Hills, Ryan Holsington, Aimee Holden, Bernadette Howley, Daniel Jullia, Mandy King, Ryan Kuzmickas, Kevin LaDuca, Heidi Laback, Heather Magner, David Martineck, Gina Miano, Kristen Mogenson, Gary Moore, Chris Newton, Doreen Nichols, Kendra Nicolazzo, Jennifer Nowich, Lisa Partridge, Jessica Porteous, Marissa Reed, Brent Robinson, Joseph Robitaille, Jeremy Scrivener, Jonathan Secord, Daniel Simmons, Cecily Smet, Dorothy Skowd, Bryce Wallace, Joel Wenzel, Jordyn Wink, Rebecca Yorke, Brian Zalesky.

Grade 8 — Jenna Allison, Derek Bell, Kevin Beyerly, Karyn Biglebeck, Christina Bjorklund, Mark Blanda, Andrew Bowne, Ronald Brewer, Kelly Brewer, Deanna Briggs, Tracy Brown, Andrew Carroll, Jeff Caubing, Jamie Chandler, Robert Dabkowski, Meredith Dana, Jason Diabuno, Chris Dixon, Wendy Eller, Ryan Farr, Tami Fletcher, Nathan Glaser, Becky Gosselin, Rhiannon Gregory, Kate Heidtman, Lindsey Ison, Sabrina Ivaldi, Ryan Jurovsky, Jamie Karrenberg, Mary Michael, Nick Malczyk, Eric Mariano, Craig Maucoote, Michael Mazois, Erin Meacham, Christopher Moriarty, Jonathan Morocco, Charlyanne Nord, Korrin Nygren, Sara O'Neill, Rachael Pedro, Serenity Post, Aimee Roby, Sara Roy, Daniel Seaman, Lynn Shephard, Karen Smith, Lisa Sutton, Brienne Tripp, Bruce Turgeon, Claire Wanat, Raymond Williams, Heidi Zimmer.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 7-2-1. Play Four: 4-9-3-1.  
**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 2-2-0-9. Mass Megabucks: 7-32-33-34-35-41.  
**Northern New England**  
Pick Three: 8-3-4. Pick Four: 4-6-1-5.  
Tri-State Megabucks: 13-18-26-36-37-38  
**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 7-4-8-6. Grandlot: 1-9-5, 8-4-1-0, 1-3-1-8-7, 0-5-7-6-7-2.

## Business Briefs

### Joins practice

Dr. Thomas J. Prignano of Manchester has joined the optometric practice of Dr. Philip Schein at 477 Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford.

Dr. Prignano received a doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry in 1987. He attended the University of Miami where he received a bachelor's degree in science degree. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Dr. Prignano holds memberships in the American Optometric Association, its Contact Lens Section, and in the Connecticut Optometric Society.

Dr. Prignano will provide primary optometric eye and will specialize in contact lens fitting. He will be extending office hours Tuesday and Thursday evening 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

### Dr. Thomas J. Prignano

**A&B joins chamber**  
The A&B Remodeling Corporation, located at 235 Spruce St.,

## Neeka, Aggie need homes

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald

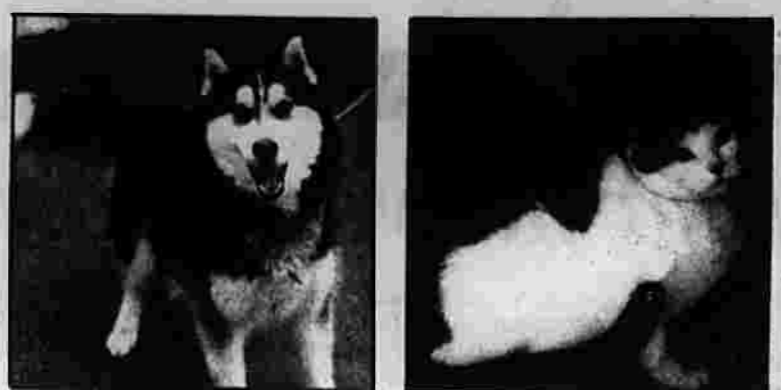
A handsome and docile male Husky named Neeka is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound.

Neeka is black and white, with the perfectly marked face of a Husky. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said he thinks he's a full-blooded Husky but can't guarantee it. Neeka is about 2 years old.

Neeka was brought to the police station by someone who found him roaming. Pascantelli doesn't know where he was picked up. Neeka will be ready for adoption on Friday unless picked up by his owner before then.

The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was Rusty. Rusty was featured in the column a couple of weeks ago. He's a medium-large dog with a friendly disposition. He was picked up on Parker Drive on April 1.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Neeka

Aggie

Both groups take in stray and abandoned animals and try to find good homes for them. All of the cats are neutered or spayed and given their shots before being adopted unless too young when taken.

This week's featured cat is a gentle black and white female named Aggie.

To adopt a cat call Aid to Helpless Animals, 232-9317 or 242-2156 or Protectors of Animals, 633-8515. All numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

For those who favor cats, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. and Protectors of Animals Inc. volunteer organizations have a large variety in need of good homes.

## Deaths

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

### Coverly

William "Bill" C. Nichols  
220 Brewster St.

## Local Briefs

### Accepted into Mensa

Henry E. Agostinelli, of 72 West St., Manchester, was recently accepted into Mensa.

Mensa is an international "high IQ" society whose purposes are to identify and foster human intelligence through a stimulating intellectual and social environment for its members.

In order to qualify for membership into Mensa, the applicant must take a supervised test and score within the upper 2 percent of the general population. Agostinelli scored 99 percent on the test.

## Weekenders... Places to go... things to do

### The Three Penny Opera

Berolt Brecht's *The Three Penny Opera* will be performed by Sock-n-Buskin, Manchester High School's musical theater group, on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The performance is being held at East Catholic High School Auditorium due to asbestos repair at M.H.S. Admission is \$5 per person.

Among the cast will be seniors Paul Milion, Eben Plese, Stephanie Denis, Sarah Whinnen, and junior Shannon O'Neill.

**An evening of unusual women**  
Manchester Community College Theatre Wing is presenting *Talking with...* written by Jane Martin. According to the show's director, Julie Martha, the play is "a series of monologues which utilizes the storytelling convention to bring an immediacy of event to the audience." The show will be finishing its run tonight, Friday, and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Lowe Building Program Center at Manchester Community College. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

### Science fair

Buckley School Science Fair will be held on Monday at 7 to 8:30 p.m. The theme is "Environmental Adventures." Awards will be presented in each grade level in the following categories: creativity, scientific thought, educational content, skill/artistic presentation. The event is free and open to the public.

**Subway joins COC**  
The Buddies Corporation DBA Subway, located at 317 Green Road in Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Buddies Corporation DBA Subway is owned by George Kronen and David Nowik. The sandwich food service has five employees, and has been in business for three months with plans open a second store within the year.

**Weather**  
Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: Clear. Low in the upper 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, partly sunny and windy. High 60 to 65.

**Weather summary for May 1, 1991:**  
Temperature: high of 74, low of 51, mean of 63. The normal is 54. Precipitation: trace for the day, none for the month. 12.29 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 15.01.

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Dartmouth Street Property Corp. to Paul M. Winer, 466 W. Middle Tpke., \$42,500.  
TAVCO Associates to Sheldon V. Wilton, Meadowbrook Field, \$178,550.

Carolyn J. Korber to Allan L. Mullagrav to Mark F. Korber, 156-158 Birch St., no conveyance tax.  
Bradley and Rhona Wheaton to Edward A. and Wendy A. Krawiec, 73 Western St., \$121,000.  
Thomas P. Boyle to Anne L. Miller, One Heritage Place Condominium, conveyance tax, \$137,500.

S.B.M. Ltd., trustee to Anita M. Gillespie, Karen Estes, \$107,000.  
Florie G. and Donald L. Wilkins to Andrew B. and Mary E. Stengel, Woodland Park, \$117,000.  
Joseph W. and Carol A. San Antonio to Michael T. and Gwen A. Mitchell, 105 Green Manor Road, conveyance tax, \$133,100.

S.B.M. Ltd., trustee to Charles S. and Joan M. Lewis, Karen Drive, \$122,000.  
John White, H. William Horn and Harold J. Horn to Jean I. Epstein, 312 Ferguson Road, \$185,000.  
Joyce D. Cicchilia, executor for the will of Albert C. Donovan to Jeffrey A. and Teresa L. Barati, 70 Falconer Drive, \$128,500.

Susan E. Fleck to Robert C. Young and Janet E. Griffin, Charter Oak Street, \$124,000.  
John G. and Elizabeth M. Sommers to William E. and Elaine P. Flynn, 17 Patriot Lane, \$204,000.

## Births

**PALKA**, Rae Michelle, daughter of Ray and Heidi Jurovsky Palka of 46 Jurovsky Road, Andover, was born April 19, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and James Jurovsky of Sebastian, Fla. She has two sisters, Allison, 9 and Laura, 7.

**RISLEY**, Nicholas Arthur, son of Bruce and Lisa LaVae Risley of 52 West St., Manchester, was born April 22, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Christine LaVae of 150 Bryan Drive, Manchester and the late Joseph LaVae. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Marion Risley of 18 Woodland St., Manchester. He has a brother Matthew Joseph, 8 and a sister, Angela Marie, 2.

**St. DENIS**, Martin John, son of Thomas and Teresa Pfluz St. Denis of West Simsbury was born April 5, 1991 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Theresa and Jerome Pfluz of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Susie St. Denis, Thomaston, Conn.

**CONNELL**, Lauren Ashley, daughter of Glen and Robin Benson Connors, South Windsor, was born April 7, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Nancy Benson of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Ed and Joan Tomczak of 153 Oak St., Manchester and Armand Courneau, East Hartford. She has a sister Nicole, 3.

**CARLSON**, Arthur IV, son of Arthur Carlson III and Linda Rudis Carlson of 21 Bremen Road, Manchester, was born April 7, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dorothy and Morris Rudis of Old Bethpage, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Margaret and Arthur Carlson Jr., Elmwood. He has a sister LeAnna, 2.

## Trains at Fort Knox

Pvt. David A. Boudreau, son of Lucille Dupre and Edward J. Dupre of 226 Greenwood Drive, Manchester, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

## Mainstream dance

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream dance on Saturday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. at U-Join Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike. A round dance workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Donations are \$8 per couple. For more information, call 643-9375 or 643-1005.

## Contemporary folk concert

On Saturday at 8 p.m. the Sounding Board will sponsor a folk concert at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St., West Hartford featuring Patricia Herdman. Admission is \$7, \$6 for non-members. For more information, call 278-1445.

## Spring fiesta fair

Nathan Hale Elementary School PTA, 160 Spruce St., Manchester, is having their Spring Fiesta Fair, Craft and Flea Market. Rain or shine. The fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Church Music Sunday

Church Music Sunday will be celebrated at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, on Sunday with a special performance of the Five Mystical Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Festive hymn arrangements and descants will also be featured at the 10:30 a.m. service.

## Weather

Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: Clear. Low in the upper 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, partly sunny and windy. High 60 to 65.

A cold front will pass east of the region with a low developing along the front over Nova Scotia this afternoon. The low will intensify and remain nearly stationary over Nova Scotia tonight through Friday.

Weather summary for May 1, 1991:  
Temperature: high of 74, low of 51, mean of 63. The normal is 54. Precipitation: trace for the day, none for the month. 12.29 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 15.01.

That's not Ben Franklin flying the kite — it's Beaky fish, a third-grader at Bolton Elementary School. And it's not raining — it's mostly sunny, as you can see.

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Excavation plan mixed by zoning

By HAROLD C. SHAYER  
Manchester Herald

The Zoning Commission denied the Hathaways' application for a permit at a Wednesday night meeting at the Town Hall. They did provide, however, an opportunity for a re-submission of the plans that would have to address specific zoning regulations and requirements from the Land Use Department of Bolton.

"We need to see more testing," said Zoning Commission Chairman Mark Johnson.

The Hathaways' tree farm project had been under close scrutiny since it was presented last February. The prospect of dump trucks hauling gravel away from a site at a rate of one every three minutes raised concerns of dust and noise pollution, traffic safety problems and generally diminished quality of life.

Local residents have opposed it from the beginning, with provisions for extensive monitoring of the project while in progress.

The Commission member Thomas Marron cast the only dissenting vote on the move to deny the permit. While he agreed with the concerns of other commission members, Marron said he preferred to give the project a trial run.

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## Board blasts Coalition flyer

BOLTON — Board of Finance Chairman Robert Campbell held a meeting Wednesday night to discuss a flyer titled "The Common Sense Coalition is either ignorant... or they are intentionally misleading voters," Campbell said.

He insisted that the spending was part of budget line items, approved by referendum. He also said a large part of the \$200,000 in question was money that would be reimbursed to the town by the state.

"The town wisely paid for these projects out of surplus," Campbell said, "rather than borrow money or raise taxes."

The issue dominated the meeting in which the final figure of a \$9.19 million budget was recommended. The budget will be presented at a town meeting on May 17.

## Parks and Recreation Department schedule

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3089/3088. A Recreation Membership Card is required for all programs unless stated otherwise.

**Hershey Track and Field Meet** — Sunday, May 19, 14 p.m., at the Manchester High School track. The event is free to all boys and girls born between 1977 and 1990. The Hershey youth program emphasizes the friendship, sportsmanship, and physical exercise aspects of track and field, as if not more, that it emphasizes the competition. It is a basic playground form of participation designed for the beginning athlete. Winner of local meet will advance to a Regional Meet held in June. For an application and more information, call Elizabeth Melczar at the Mahoney Recreation Center (after 3 p.m.), 647-3166.

**Chester's Tang Soo Do** — Learn self discipline and confidence while improving your overall physical well being through Chester's Tang Soo Do. Persons 5 years of age or older are eligible. Mondays, 6-7 p.m., New/Novice Students, 7-8:30 p.m., Experienced Students. Session II: June 24 to August 12, 8 weeks at the Mahoney Recreation Center. Mr. Ken Fish instructor. \$20 for one hour, \$30 for 1 1/2 hours. Session I is ongoing now, however, students may still enter.

**SuperStar Fun Camp** — Registrations are now being accepted for SuperStar Fun Camp held at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., youth ages 6 to 15 are eligible to attend. Children who have completed Kindergarten and are 5 are also welcomed. Camp will begin June 24 and run for eight weeks to August 16. The fee is \$75 per week for the first child, \$60 for the second child, and \$50 for the third and sequential child. Before and after camp care is available for \$6 each. Parents registering for sessions one to six, or sessions seven and eight, or all eight sessions, and pay the fee by May 31 will receive an additional discount of up to \$15 per week. SuperStar Fun Camp is directed by Diane Sheehan-Burns, who is a certified teacher and has 16



Bridget Lawrence, right, a student at the St. James School, stands with the poster she made which won the poster contest sponsored by the Manchester Bar Association for Law Day yesterday. With her is Jason Krochalis, of Bennet Junior High, who won the essay contest.

## Schools' day in court

MANCHESTER — Six students, their teachers and principals paid a visit to the Superior Court Wednesday morning. But the students had committed no crimes.

Rather, they were being honored for the essays they wrote and posters they drew in conjunction with Law Day.

Law Day, sponsored by the Manchester Bar Association, is an annual event held at the court house to familiarize residents with the legal system and shed positive light on lawyers. As part of the event, a panel of lawyers will be at Whittier Memorial Library tonight to take questions from residents. The free event is

scheduled to start at 7 p.m. "Most people in the community don't have direct dealings with lawyers," said Julia Morris Paul, a Manchester lawyer who helped organize the event.

After Mayor Terry Werkhoven's proclamation, in which he declared May 1, 1991, Law Day, Judge Edward Mul-larkey spoke on the theme of this year's event: the importance of the Bill of Rights.

The students' essays and posters were all on this topic. Bennet Junior High's Jason Krochalis, the winning essayist, wrote about the amount of freedom that is given to American citizens under the Bill of Rights. Second and third prizes

in the essay contest went to Catherine Anne Pfeiffer and Nathan Donlon, both of St. James School.

Bridget Lawrence, also of St. James, won the poster contest, while Katie Norton, of Wadell Elementary School, and Joe Russell, of Nathan Hale Elementary School, placed second and third respectively in the contest.

Lawrence's poster was of a people of different ethnic backgrounds sitting in a school bus, saying the Bill of Rights allows us to sit where we want.

First place winners in both categories won \$75 savings bonds, while the others received \$50 savings bonds.

The town dropped out of the CDBG program and has not received grants for many years.

## Business aid plan unveiled

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the town Economic Development Commission today launched a program to help businesses prosper, with the hopes of keeping local companies in town.

The "Alliance for Action" program was announced at the meeting of the EDC this morning. In a separate issue, representatives of the groups announced they are considering taking a position on whether the town should accept the controversial federal Community Development Block Grant money.

Director of Planning and Economic Development Mark Pellegrini outlined the program, which will assist businesses in such areas as finding other businesses and industrial property to purchase, the use of municipal services, and the procuring on the matter.

The program will include a service in which businesses can meet with an "action team" composed of a chamber member, an EDC member, and senior staff of the Planning Department and the chamber.

Also, the organizers of the program have gathered data on demographics, housing, tax rates, public utility rates, job-training facilities, and employment. Labor cost information. That information will be available at the Planning Department office and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Until now, there was no place where that type of business retention data was available, Werber said.

Regarding the EDC and the chamber's position on the Community Development Block Grant program, the groups will hold a joint meeting to hear a presentation on the issue next Monday. That way they can see recommendations to the Board of Directors before May 14, when there is to be a public hearing on the matter.

The town dropped out of the CDBG program and has not received grants for many years.

Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m., \$25 per session. Three, two week sessions will be offered beginning June 24. Tue 2 to 4 p.m., Fridays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., for 2 years to 2 years 3 months and 10:45-11:30 a.m., for 12 to 24 months, both are with parent, \$20 beginning June 28 for six weeks. Registration is now in progress.

**Tennis Lessons** — Registration for tennis lessons for the spring and summer is now in progress. Myly Kostuk once again will be instructing. Please see ACTIVITIES, page 4.

**FREE**  
Advice in the Gazebo  
Saturdays, 5:30-8:00 PM  
9 AM-Noon  
Come on in and bring your lawn, garden, plant and landscaping questions.

**Geraniums**  
4 1/2" pot \$2.69  
10 for \$25.00

**ROSES**  
Jackson & Perkins

**Perennials**  
\$2.89 and up

**Lime Top Soil Fertilizer**

**Woodland Gardens**  
168 Woodland St., Manchester  
Open 8 am-6pm Daily  
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Manchester  
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Choose from Thousands Newly Arrived Latest Styles for Dress & Casual

**Trim Fashions**  
Vernon Circle Shopping Center  
649-4430  
Located Behind First Bank, at Pk. 109 - Sat 9:30-9:30  
Hours: Mon-Wed: 10-6 - Thurs & Fri: 10-9 - Sat 9:30-9:30

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 2, 1991 — 3

# STATE EB's future may include huge layoffs

By KIM S. MARTIN  
The Associated Press

GROTON (AP) — To cope with the changing needs of the U.S. military, General Dynamics Corp., the parent company of Electric Boat in Groton, has put forth a restructuring plan that will result in 30,000 fewer jobs by 1994.

The company's new chairman and chief executive officer, William A. Anders, said at General Dynamics' annual shareholders meeting Wednesday that the way the company responds to the "new defense industry environment" will be the key to its survival.

Analysts question why the company is compensating itself at a time



GAY RIGHTS — Shortly after Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. signed the gay rights bill into law, openly gay State Rep. Joseph S. Grabarz of Bridgeport, left, embraces Anne Starbach, co-director of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights at the state Capitol in Hartford.

# State drops murder case

HARTFORD (AP) — An attorney representing a second defendant in the October 1987 strangulation death of a newspaper reporter said he may consider filing a civil lawsuit on behalf of his client now that the case has been dismissed.

A judge Wednesday dismissed all charges against Willie Askew in the death of Kara Laczynski, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester.

# Black woman nominated as Judge

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The woman in line to become Connecticut's first black woman judge is a veteran Hartford prosecutor who has broken down racial barriers before.

Not counting Coffield, there are seven black judges and no Hispanics on the state's 166-member bench.

Coffield, an assistant state's attorney in Hartford for a decade and a former assistant corporation counsel for the city, said she first dreamed of becoming a judge eight years ago.

"It's a dream that took birth in a filthy little office on Morgan Street, infested with roaches and rats," she said.

Raised in Enfield, N.C., Coffield was the first black woman to attend Lexington High School in Lexington, Va. She graduated from Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., Yale University Divinity School, and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Coffield said she is keenly aware of her position as a role model.

# NATION Feds checking food for cholera

## Nation Briefs...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and industry inspectors are testing produce and seafood from South American countries where cholera is killing thousands. But does this mean that U.S. consumers need to worry when they pick up bananas or fish from their local supermarkets?

But they are still concerned enough to be testing samples of all seafood coming into the United States from Peru, where the epidemic started, and have added a cholera test to the random examination of fish from countries where the deadly disease has spread.

The testing of all fruit and vegetables from Peru that had been conducted since January stopped last week after the Food and Drug Administration determined that produce from the country was not carrying the cholera bacteria and would not pose a danger to American consumers.

"We were on top of it very quickly, so we were very assured that there are no products entering this country that are contaminated with cholera," said Theresa Hoage, an FDA spokeswoman.

She said no shipments have been turned back. No cholera has been found on either produce or fish legally brought to the United States, she said.

"My real fear is that there would be a paranoia, a hysteria," said Dr. David Sack, associate professor of international health at Johns Hopkins University and director of its international travel clinic.

Theoretically, if crab or something like that were being imported from cholera areas, it's always theoretically possible to bring the cholera bacteria with it, but normally seafood is cooked, and cooking will kill the organisms," said Sack.

Joseph Maddin, acting director of the FDA's office of microbiology, said cholera, which is caused by contaminated water, is not much of a threat in the United States because of this country's modern sewage treatment and clean water supply.

But anyone who eats food that carries the bacteria will get sick, he said.

Consumers can further protect themselves by making sure fish is cooked for at least 30 minutes at 140 degrees or higher. Water boils at 212 degrees.

Produce should be washed thoroughly and, if possible, peeled.

Maddin said packaging can be thrown in the trash without worry. But food handlers should wash their hands and utensils with soap and water immediately after contact with raw products to prevent transmission of bacteria to other foods in the meal.

# Museum receives hair gift

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bag full of hair wouldn't excite most people the way it excited scientists at the Illinois State Museum.

The Soviet Union's Zoological Institute gave the bag of rare mammoth hair to the museum Wednesday.

The Smithsonian is the only other museum in the Western Hemisphere that has such rare material.

"The material... comes from an animal that is 10,000 years old but preserved as if it were collected from the animal only yesterday," said State Museum Director R. Bruce McMillan.

Mammoth, giant, elephant-like creatures, first appeared about 5 million years ago and roamed across much of the Northern Hemisphere. They reached North America about 1.9 million years ago, then mysteriously died out about 10,000 years ago.

The hair given to the Illinois museum belonged to a female mammoth discovered frozen in Siberia in 1979. It is believed to be one of the species' last survivors.

CARNEGIE CELEBRATION — Famed pianist Van Cliburn performs at the Carnegie Hall Centennial Festival in New York Wednesday night with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Zubin Mehta. The pianist gained international prominence when, in 1958 at the age of 23, he won the First Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

# DISCOVER

## CorpCare helps return injured workers to work

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Returning injured workers to the job as soon as possible is the goal of a new innovative rehabilitation program, beginning this month at CorpCare Occupational Health Center, an affiliate of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The program called, "Work-Hardening," simulates the work environment, so the worker can rebuild the strength and physical skills required on the job, said Valerie Amstel, manager of rehabilitation services at the 1075 Tolland Turnpike-based center.

Common injuries Amstel said are to the back and joints often from lifting or repetitive movements. The program treats a wide variety of workers on a referral basis ranging from construction workers and meat cutters to secretaries, nurses and professional dancers.

"Obviously we are more likely to see people whose jobs are more physical," Amstel said.

"Work-Hardening" started in the early 1980s and is prevalent in the Midwest according to Amstel, who went to Chicago for her training. It differs from the traditional focus of physical and occupational therapy which is to treat the injured part of the body, Amstel said.

"Work-hardening" instead involves an overall physical evaluation taking into account job activities like stretching, lifting, carrying, pulling, climbing, balancing, stooping, crawling, etc.

The center was renovated for the program and about \$100,000 worth of equipment was purchased, said one of the more talented young actors today, said Susan Parker, director of CorpCare. There is a staff physician and often immediately after an injury has occurred, the worker goes directly to the center.

Rehab equipment can simulate everything from adjusting a table, to pulling a freighter's hose, to walking while carrying a postal worker's heavy bag. Other equipment is similar to health club exercise machines that build muscle strength or stress range of motion action.

The center will host an open house at 1075 Tolland Turnpike on May 23 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public, as well as the business and medical community, is invited. For more information, call 647-4796.



Valerie Amstel, manager of rehabilitation services for CorpCare Occupational Health Center demonstrates equipment used in a physical rehabilitation called "Work-hardening."

# 'Soldiers' could have used Stormin' Norman

By LINDA M. TROMBLEY  
Manchester Herald

Daniel Petrie, Jr. who wrote "Beverly Hills Cop" and "The Big Easy," is back with his directorial debut, "Toy Soldiers," which he cowrote with David Koepf. But Petrie should have stuck to writing.

The movie opens with some of the students changing the sign at the front of the school from the Regis School to the Rejecks School. From here the audience is transported to Colombia where Luis Call, the son of a Colombian drug lord (played with chilling charm by Andrew Divoff), is in the process of brutally murdering hostages and getting away from the Colombian police so he can go to the United States and retrieve his imprisoned father.

He intends to kidnap the son of his father's presiding judge. This boy is, of course, at the Regis School. When Cali arrives, he is upset to find that the U.S. Government has already taken the boy and his family and put them in protective custody.

Then he is informed by his second-in-command (played with the appropriate amount of menace by Michael Champion) that he has the sons of some of the most powerful young men in the world under his whole school hunch, and then the fun is supposed to begin.

So far, this may sound like a bunch of cliché-filled teenage war movie — and that's exactly what it is. But whereas "Tape" and "Red Dawn" managed to take the same basic story and make it exciting, "Toy Soldiers" fails miserably — the plot is filled with so many gaping holes it might as well not be there at all.

For example, Regis School is supposed to be a school made especially for rich boys with behavioral problems, but only the five lead characters seem to have problems.

Movie Review

The rest of the school seems like a bunch of well-adjusted young men. And the audience is never given any clues as to why the lead characters behave as they do, or why a group of boys who fight constantly are so closely bound — so closely bound that one chooses to get shot to death rather than be separated from the others.

Sean Astin stars as "Billy," the

# Events

Country dance  
East of the River Chapter #1206, Parents Without Partners, will hold an Open Country Western Dance on Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. at Bolton's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton. Tickets are \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. For more information, call 649-1949.

Widowers society  
The regular meeting of Manchester Widow and Widowers will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church St. A dinner is planned for Vito's on May 26 at 12:30 p.m. All widowed persons are invited to join. For more information, call 643-7976 or 649-0554.

Special Olympics  
On Sunday, at Manchester High School athletic field, the Tolland Area Special Olympics will be held. 1 p.m. will be the opening ceremonies, competition begins at 1:45 p.m. Raindate is May 6, 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. at MHS field. Volunteers are needed and may register on Sunday morning from 12 to 12:45 p.m. For more information, call Wendy Scott at 646-7784.

Piano recitals  
Students of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present two piano recitals on Sunday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church St., Manchester. The first recital will be at 1:30, followed by the second recital at 4 p.m. Performers will include beginners and advanced students. The recitals are open to the public.

Mozart performance  
Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus is performing Mozart's "Requiem" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford as part of the city's arts festival week. Tickets are \$4, senior citizens and students, \$4, senior citizens and students, \$4, senior citizens and students are free. For more information, call 659-8260.

ing the classes. Evening classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning May 6 for three, four week sessions. Classes are one hour in length and are: Youth Beginners (7 to 15), 4:30 p.m.; Adult Beginners 5:30 p.m.; Advanced Beginners, 6:30 p.m. on Mon/Wed and Intermediates, 6:30 p.m. on Tues/Thurs. Day classes will begin June 24 for seven weekly sessions. Classes are: Pee Wee (4 to 5 years) 9 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.; Youth Beginner, 10 a.m. and Youth Advanced Beginner, 11 a.m. Fee is \$15 for Pee Wee, \$20 for youth day \$35 for youth evening, and \$40 for adults. Raquets are provided for Pee Wee and Youth who require it.

Golf Basics — For the new and experienced golfer. These classes were well received last year, so please register early! Instructed by Chet Dunlop, he will guide you through the full swing, sort game, practice drills, strategy, and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the Sybervision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems will be utilized. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping replay, and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it. Fee is \$55 per person.

Session IV: Saturdays, May 18 to June 8, 10-11:30 a.m. Center Springs Park.

Session V: Tuesdays, June 11-25, 5:30-7 p.m. Center Springs Park.

New Session Added: Lunch Time, Golf, Fridays, 12 noon to 1 p.m., May 17 to June 14.

Aerobics — Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 21 to July 30, 7-8 p.m. (7:30-8:30 p.m. beginning July

2) at Bentley School, \$20 for 8 weeks, Mary Lou Peters instructing. Jazzercise at Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, register at the class. Fees start at \$5 for walk-ins, and decrease with multiple passes. Cindy Hudlet instructor. For more information, call her at 644-2300.

Trips  
Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Ellis Island — Saturday, May 18, \$29 per person and includes all transportation and admission to Ellis Island plus ferry ticket for Staten Island also. 7:30 a.m. departure. Boston on your own — Saturday, June 15, \$20 for roundtrip transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure with drop off and pick up at Quincy Market. Depart Boston at 6 p.m.

Martha's Vineyard — Thursday, June 27, Depart 7 a.m. for Falmouth, MA. Coffee and donuts will be served on the bus. The ferry will take us to Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. One may opt for a day long guide tour or plan the day on your own. We depart Martha's Vineyard at 5:15 p.m. and arrive back in Manchester at 9 p.m. Basic fee is \$36 per adult and \$34 for youth.

Newport, RI — Saturday, July 13, Local guided tour of Newport and the Beachwood Manor in the afternoon with lunch and the afternoon

on your own in the heart of Newport, Bannister's Wharf. Fee is \$30 for adults and \$28 for youth 12 and under. 8 a.m. departure.

Block Island, RI — Thursday, July 18, Board the ferry for Block Island at Point Judith, RI and arrive at Block Island at noon. Lunch and afternoon is on your own or join us for a local guided tour of the island. 7 a.m. departure. Fee is \$29 for adults and \$24 for youth.

Boston Red Sox — Tickets are now on sale for the following Boston Red Sox Games at Fenway Park: Saturday, May 11 v. Texas — Saturday, June 11 v. California — Saturday, July 27 v. Chicago — Saturday, Aug. 17 v. Kansas — Saturday, Oct. 5 v. Milwaukee. All tickets are \$26.

New York Mets — Tickets now on sale for the following Mets games at Shea Stadium: Saturday, July 20 vs. LA Dodgers and Saturday, August 24 vs. Cincinnati Reds. All tickets are \$26.

New York Yankees — Tickets now on sale for the following games at Yankee Stadium: Saturday, July 27 v. California (Old Timer's Day) and Saturday, September 14 v. the Red Sox. All tickets \$28.

For seating information and departure times, call the department at 647-3089.

Upcoming Trips — Nantucket, August 8; Sarasota, August 17; Boston Pops on the Hyannis Green, August 18; Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, September 29; Peaches Place, VT, October 13; Atlantic City, November 10 to 11.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, May 2, 1991—5

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# OPINION

## Open Forum Mayor mistreated

To The Editor:  
I think it's time that someone spoke up in favor of Mayor Terry Workhoven. I do not think that this town has ever had such a hard working and interested mayor and one who receives so many pot shots for his hard work. Case in hand, Mr. Leonard Seader and his snide remark to the press (Manchester Herald April 19, 1991) charges our mayor an apology. This is a member of the Charter Revision Commission being disrespectful to the head of the Board that appointed him? Mr. Seader, it is our right to change our minds. It shows flexibility of thought, a correction from right to wrong and vice versa, far better than a high opinion one refuses to alter.

At that meeting, I believe I was given an inaccurate reply to my question on Mr. Robert Franklin's (vice chairman of the Ethics Commission) opinion as to whether the Ethics Commission needs its own special and county counsel. Mr. Franklin assures me that he feels a special counsel is not needed which is what I stated at the meeting and which was repudiated. I had the distinct feeling that what should be a bipartisan Charter Revision Commission can be renamed Atty. Steven Penney's Forum!

Second case in hand, Mayor Workhoven states "Teachers have been getting away with murder when it comes to salaries" and he is lambasted. Everyone in this state and in this town has concern for the lack of real spending money and wonders how much their standard of living will decrease if taxes continue to spiral upwards at an alarming rate. Our teachers feel that they will not budge an inch on their 100 percent funding of medical insurance and 8.3 percent pay increases. Mayor Workhoven has asked their union leader to reopen contract talks. He is not asking for a pay freeze but a reduction in salary increase. Their union leader does not even live in Connecticut let alone Manchester!

I see nothing undesirable in the request and feel that teachers must be aware that a smaller increase in pay would insure a teaching position. Let me add that I have always wondered why teachers wish to be called professionals yet align themselves with blue collar workers and unions.

Come on Manchester — Let's take a hard look at Terry Workhoven and Deputy Mayor Ron Ouellet and we might just agree that this town would be a lot worse off without them.

Mrs. Courtland P. Sears, Jr.  
2 Carter St.  
Manchester

## Democrats plan

To The Editor:  
For years, Bolton has been living a hand to mouth existence with its budget and its future. Those who decry the high increases and capital expenses called for in the budget for four years, applauded the cuts in years past which artificially kept their expenses low and held the town's future in check. The town has lurched from budget to budget with only a thought to the present year's concerns and not to the long term interests and health of the town.

This year, on May 6, the people have an opportunity to change that direction. Yes, today is important but so is tomorrow. The Democratic Candidates, through their considered platform, will, as a team, work for our present needs and future planning. The Democrats, through the Economic Development Commission, propose expanding a variety of options for broadening the tax base so more of the burden is lifted from the shoulders of individual property owners. They will investigate a local Senior Citizens Tax Circuit Breaker program to ease the burden of those who have worked all their lives and deserve a secure retirement. They want to use the Capital Reserve Fund for the purpose it was designed — future capital expenditures, not artificial reserve savings.

The opposition groups have either trumpeted their agenda and sometimes inaccurate calls, of gloom and doom, for the town, or have said little or nothing, hoping, I suppose, to rest on their somewhat thorny laurels and voter registration advantage. The Democrats are confident they have excellent candidates who pledge to work as a team for the good of Bolton! They have the will and vision to create a better future for Bolton while keeping an eye to the problems of today!

Look at their plan! Look at their candidates and you will see that the statement "The Democrats today for Bolton's Tomorrow" is not a slogan, it's a promise!

Frank Kelsey  
15 Shady Lane  
Bolton

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## Party moving to center

By BOB CONRAD

The hottest movement in the Democratic Party nationwide — one dedicated to breaking the Republican grip on the White House — is the moderate Democratic Leadership Council's (DLC) nudging it toward the center. And Connecticut moderates are in on the ground floor.

By this week, chapters will have formed in twenty-two states. Connecticut's became the tenth in March. Democratic State Chairman John Dronoy of West Hartford is on board. The flock in this state now exceeds a hundred dues-paying members and is growing.

The DLC game plan put distance between this new force and party liberals, get with "mainstream" America and devise a platform to match, do some fresh thinking about where the party should be, then have a big finish by electing a Democrat as president of the United States.

When the six-year-old DLC has a national conference May 5-7 in Cleveland, at least three of this state's top guns will be on the program: U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman of New Haven, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, and Peter Kelly, a Hartford attorney and member of the Democratic National Committee. All three are DLC directors.

Dronoy will join them in Cleveland, as will perhaps a half dozen more from Connecticut. Like the earlybirds in the movement, most describe themselves as moderates because, as good Democrat, it isn't in their make-up to say they are right of center or, heaven forbid, conservative.

The common goal, however, is a determination to bump liberals sideways and see that a more electable, mainstream candidate is the Democratic candidate for president next year.

Moderates say Democrats have blown several recent presidential elections because liberals have controlled the nominating process and have served up such dismal losers as George McGovern, Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis.

The lone success in twenty years was Jimmy Carter's victory in 1976 against Gerald Ford, hardly a dynamic candidate for the GOP.

Despite the widespread feeling among DLC converts that liberals brought the party to its current low political status, DLC leaders go out of their way to avoid taking shots at the liberal wing. Nor do they see a conflict with the party organization as represented by the Democratic National Committee and its chairman, Ron Brown.

"The DLC, says Lieberman, will try to "influence" the national party — to bring it back to the mainstream of public thinking and hope.

The DLC's Connecticut chapter appears to be off to a robust start. The chairman is state Rep. Dean Markham of East Hampton, who is in his seventh term. He knows where it's going. "The goal," says Markham, "is the presidency." He is deputy speaker of the House and a member of the legislature's Moderate Caucus.

Among members or supporters of the state chapter are Senate President Pro Temp John Larson of East Hartford, House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington, Sen. Gary Hale of Ansonia, Sen. George Jeppson of Stamford, former Gov. Bill O'Neill of East Hampton, Reps. Tom Luby of Meriden, Christel Trujillo of Stamford, Jim Parker of New Haven, and Sen. Michael Meoli of Glastonbury.

Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Ellen Camhi of Stamford is a member, as are former state Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield, Debbie Wilhite of Southington, policy director Tom John Larson of East Hartford, House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington, Sen. Gary Hale of Ansonia, Sen. George Jeppson of Stamford, former Gov. Bill O'Neill of East Hampton, Reps. Tom Luby of Meriden, Christel Trujillo of Stamford, Jim Parker of New Haven, and Sen. Michael Meoli of Glastonbury.

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## Secrets of bottled waters

Washington Post conducted taste tests of 15 imported and domestic sparkling waters, and guess who won? Stamford, Connecticut's very own Canada Dry Club Soda, that's who.

2. Drink skim milk, fruit juice, diet sodas, GatorAde, Yoo Hoo, McDonald's diet shakes, Hi-C, V8 or Slim-Fast. Or you could try trying a lot of water-melon.

3. Try a beer. Ancient civilizations were brewing this noble beverage on the banks of the Nile when Scurvy Perrier's spring was a watering hole for wolves and wild boars. Beer comes in all shades of "lite," and there is even some evidence that barley, the chief grain used in most beers, may contain beta-glucan, a cholesterol-cutting fiber. If you want to fake it, you could carry your soda in plastic, spouted squeeze bottles.

4. Ye might try a wee dram of Scots whiskey, if you're a mind to. Write the late and greatly lamented Scotsman Henry Fairlie, a wordsmith of surpassing talent who is said to have appreciated the bottled liquids of his native land: "So pure is the product that the shepherds and lairds in each glen that boasts its own malt (unblended) scotch say that, if one must barterously add water, it should be only from the burns of the glen in which it was made."

5. Lobby for a new law that would force bottled water companies to affix labels declaring that the contents are "10 percent real natural water."

As president, he observed that he would like to alternate between the limelight and the isolation of confinement. "I confess I'd like to arrange with the Interior Ministry to be free three days a week and to go to prison for two days a week to take a break from freedom," he told an interviewer last year.

Everyone close to Havel, including his brother Ivan, believes that he will author both fiction and non-fiction accounts about a man who went from prison to the presidential palace. Ivan was once asked, "Well, I'm not quite sure... We know later when he writes a play about it."

Amnesty International issued a disturbing report last week about the brutal treatment in Kuwait of those suspected of being Iraqi sympathizers. Alleged collaborators have reportedly been tortured, beaten, imprisoned without trial and executed. What does the Kuwaiti government say? Crown Prince Saad Abdullah Sabah "has suggested hanging anyone guilty of such brutality. What we have here is a failure to understand what constitutes an abuse of human rights. The main abuse the Kuwaitis, so the Kuwaitis abuse the Iraqi sympathizers, and then the government hangs the Kuwaitis. Answering brutality with brutality may be the Kuwaiti way of doing business, but it is not the life-style Americans agreed to liberate.



JOE SPEAR

## Havel's love: writing

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Vclav Havel may become the first ex-president who records his memoirs in a play or in another work of fiction. But when he's the only playwright in a room that he beyond his profession that he chooses.

Given a choice between the two professions, playwright and president, the 54-year-old Havel left little doubt, in an interview with us, which is his first love. Politics was a vocation pushed on him by circumstances, but writing plays is the profession that he chooses.

Aides told us that in the rare spare time Havel finds, he is keeping notes for a future play or pieces of fiction about a dissident and prisoner of conscience who becomes president of a country. But Havel parried our question about any "work in progress" with a shrug.

"This sudden elevation to the presidency is something I could not write a play about because it would be beyond my talents," he said at first. "This drama was written by somebody who is far superior to me. And my play would only be a replica of what they did. It's probably the same wonderment at world events that he expressed last year in a speech before a joint session of Congress. The human face of the world is changing so rapidly that none of the familiar political speedometers are adequate. We playwrights, who have to cram a whole human life or an entire historical era into a two-hour play, can scarcely understand this rapidity ourselves."

We pressed Havel further, and he admitted that he probably could not resist authoring something fictional about his experience. "When I'm not president any more, I wish — I hope to have time to write something about it. It's probably not going to be a play, but it is certain that in any of my fiction, all this new experience will be reflected."

Havel was born into a modest Czechoslovak family, but he was politicized for his politics in the post-war communist regime. As a former member of the upper class, Havel was not allowed to attend the University of Prague, but he did study at the Prague Conservatory of Music. A great effort is needed to build morally and economically the countries which have abandoned communism, he said.

# WORLD

## Villagers tell of cyclone horror

KUTUBDIA, Bangladesh (AP) — Before he blacked out, Mduzir Rahman saw waves "as high as mountains" sweep toward his village with a powerful roar.

The regained consciousness hours later to find his wife, son and three daughters had been swept away. There was little left of his small coastal village where his forefathers had settled.

"I have lost everything. I have lost everything. God, why has it happened to me?" Rahman repeated over and over, sobbing helplessly.

Kutubdia Island off the east coast was directly in the path of the most savage cyclone on record to hit this impoverished country on the Bay of Bengal. The storm, with 145 mph winds, pounded the entire coast for eight hours Tuesday.

The 55-year-old farmer, his clothes in tatters, said he didn't believe warnings that the storm would strike his village of Vijandiya. And if he had, there were few boats that could survive the rough



INUNDATED — The largest food storage facility in Chittagong, Bangladesh, is ten feet under after a cyclone hit the country Tuesday, killing tens of thousands of people.

the death toll at more than 35,000. Unofficial estimates said the death toll could surpass 100,000.

"At least 35,000 people have been killed in Kutubdia, and 15,000 in nearby Maheshkhali island," said Jalal Ahmed, a local parliamentarian touring the stricken area.

Another villager, Rabeya Begum, said her husband was fatally bitten by a snake when he tried to grab a floating banana tree on which to perch his infant son. He died on the spot, and the son drowned, she said.

Shafi Alam said he lost six members of his family, but he saved one son by tying him to a coconut tree. Food supplies and cattle were washed away.

The islanders were short of medicine, drinking water and fuel or wood. Only a half dozen buildings were seen to be still standing, and thousands of huts were dissolved in swirling sea water.

Cyclone shelters in several parts of Kutubdia and Maheshkhali were flooded by seven feet of water.

## World Briefs...

**Angolan war ends**  
ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — Angola's leftist government and guerrillas have reached a peace accord in one of Africa's longest and bloodiest civil wars, with the United States and Soviet Union agreeing to stop arming the rivals.

Negotiators clasped hands at this coastal resort Wednesday to seal provisional accords that call for a cease-fire at the end of May and Angola's first free elections in the fall of 1992.

The war cost an estimated 300,000 lives since it began in 1975, the year Angola gained independence from Portugal.

He is vice president of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, supported by the United States in its fight against the Soviet-backed government.

**Superpowers fear Korean nuke threat**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan are disturbed by the possibility of North Korea developing atomic weapons, says South Korea's foreign minister.

At a White House meeting Wednesday, President Bush "was very concerned about North Korea's failure so far" to agree to international inspection of its nuclear projects, Foreign Minister Lee Sang-ock told reporters.

When Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev visited Seoul last month, he and South Korean President Roh Tae-woo agreed that North Korea should comply with the inspection requirements of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty it signed several years.

## Pope: West not perfect

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Laying out his model for a post-communist world, Pope John Paul II today acknowledged capitalism's successes but denounced the "consumer society" as akin to Marxism for ignoring moral values.

In an encyclical, the church's first major pronouncement since the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe, the pope warned the West against considering its way of life vindicated by the collapse of Marxist governments.

"Can it perhaps be said that, after the failure of communism, capitalism is the victorious social system, and that capitalism should be the goal of the countries now making efforts to rebuild their economy and society?" the Polish-born pontiff asked.

"Is this the model which ought to be proposed to the countries of the Third World which are searching for the path to true economic and civil progress?" he asked, condemning unfettered capitalism and its treatment of the poor as he has often done in the past.

"The answer is obviously complex," the pope wrote in the 114-page document. He gave support for capitalism that has an ethical and religious core.

John Paul urged the West, and especially Western Europe, to come to the aid of Eastern Europe but said this aid must not come at the expense of the Third World.

A great effort is needed to build morally and economically the countries which have abandoned communism, he said.

Among his suggestions of how the developed world can help:

— "lighten, defer or even cancel" foreign debt — grant "fair access to the international market" — share technology and expertise.

When the pope announced in January that he was preparing the ninth encyclical of his 12-year-old papacy, speculation began about whether he would declare a preferred economic and social model to replace Communism.

The pope shied away from a definite formula, declaring "The church has no models to present."

Without naming any countries, he denounced "consumer" societies for attempting to show "how a free-market society can achieve a greater satisfaction of material human needs than communism, while equally excluding spiritual values."

In reality, he said, such a society "agrees with Marxism, in the sense that it totally reduces man to the sphere of economics and the satisfaction of material needs."

The pope said profit is a legitimate goal of business but "it is possible for the financial accounts to be in order and yet for the people — who make up the firm's most valuable asset — to be humiliated and their dignity offended."



AFTERMATH — People of the town of Sachkere, USSR, are going through the remains of a building Wednesday after it was destroyed by an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale. 81 people are known killed and 80,000 homeless.

## Allies expand Iraqi security zone

SIRSENK, Iraq (AP) — The allies began expanding their security zone in northern Iraq today, pushing 25 miles eastward to take control of more territory to build a second camp for returning Kurdish refugees, officials said.

Meanwhile, elite American reconnaissance forces probed even deeper into Iraqi territory in missions that went beyond the limits of the new security zone.

As part of the push east, more than 1,500 British, Dutch, French and U.S. troops started moving at dawn to the town of Sirsenk, 25 miles east of Zabho, where the first refugee camp is located.

The troops were to take control of the area, part of the new security zone, which will stretch to the eastern outskirts of nearby Amadiyah.

The second allied refugee camp will be built between Amadiyah and Sirsenk to the east, and the allies said on Wednesday they had ordered Iraqi troops to withdraw from the towns.

No clashes were reported today.

In Sirsenk, a Christian village on a hillside of charming vistas and trashed storefronts, elite Republican Guards in black and red berets and other Iraqi military roamed the streets as allied troops took over an air base outside the town.

Officers said Wednesday they envision a string of camps north of the 36th parallel in Iraq, extending possibly as far as the Iranian border.

The security zone was set up for the 800,000 Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains between Iraq and Turkey in March to escape Saddam's crackdown on their rebellion.

More than 9,000 refugees have returned from the mountains, where hundreds of people have died of hunger and exposure, and others are streaming after them.

Still, many are afraid of reprisals by Saddam's forces and the allies hope their camps will provide the security needed to allay those fears and persuade all of the Kurds to return.

U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships hovered this morning as military trucks packed with soldiers snaked down the road to Sirsenk.

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### Soil

had become a symbol of the nation's waste problems.

The 2,400 tons of soil were scraped from the ground surrounding a toxic train fire in Freeport, Mich., in 1989. The soil contains acrylic acid, a pungent liquid acid, and trace amounts of other chemicals.

The Environmental Protection Agency, as well as Michigan and Utah authorities, said the soil is not hazardous, but the load was turned away in at least three states. The train traveled through Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina in search of a dump site.

Along the way, protesters chained themselves to the train.

United States Pollution Control Agency officials have said they are not worried about the soil.

"In my opinion, it is receiving a lot of unjustified publicity," said Joseph Trujillo, environmental health specialist for the Health

Department. "The public is concerned about a hazard, even though a hazard doesn't exist."

The environmental group Greenpeace called on Gov. Norm Bangert to turn the train away at the state line.

John Liebman, a spokesman for the group, said, "We need tougher regulation of the railroads, so that Tooele, Utah, ... or any other American community should not have to live in fear of what is being shipped through their back yards."

Francine Gianni, the governor's spokeswoman, said Bangert would not try to block the train.

"He might be willing to chain himself to the tracks in some instances," she said, "but not this one."

However, Bangert took the opportunity to criticize Congress for failing to give states greater control over such waste. Bangert is chairman of the Western Governors' Association's Solid Waste Task force and vice-chairman of the National Governors' Association's Committee on Energy and Environment.

In a letter Wednesday to a state House subcommittee, Bangert said he was afraid other states would continue to avoid dealing with their

waste problems as long as it was easy to ship the waste elsewhere.

After the train's arrival, USPCI officials were to take samples of its cargo and match them with samples provided earlier by CSX.

USPCI spokesman Joe LaSala said that if there were substantial differences in the chemical makeup of the two samples, or if the train contained some chemical not in the earlier sample, the load would be rejected.

Samples provided previously showed the train contained levels of acrylic acid below those considered hazardous by the EPA and state Health Department.

Greenpeace also raised concerns about an arsenic leak in one of the cars that resulted in a \$21,000 fine against CSX in South Carolina earlier this month.

However, Tom W. Berry, spokesman for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, said the agency believes the arsenic did not come from the soil but from an earlier cargo.

"The leak, we suspect, was occurring from condensation between the plastic that was lining the car and the car itself," he said.

Department. "The public is concerned about a hazard, even though a hazard doesn't exist."

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### Police

One video monitor is watched by the police dispatcher, Minor said, and the other by the shift supervisor.

That Thomas had apparently strangled himself with his shirt was noticed first on one of the monitors, Minor said. The victim was in the cell alone.

"We've had it tried before, but we've always been successful at intervening," he said. The chief was referring to what he called "numerous" suicide attempts made in the 25 years he has been with the force.

Preliminary reports indicate Thomas was not under the influence of any drugs or alcohol when he was arrested, and Minor said police have no clues as to his reasons for the hanging.

Anyone suspected of being a potential risk of suicide is watched more closely, he said.

The report on Thomas's arrest at Tuesday show he was abusive to officers after being charged with

criminal mischief and criminal impersonation. The arrest was made after officers received a report of two men attempting to steal tires from cars parked at Riley Ford at 319 Main St.

After being tracked down near the National Guard building at 130 Main St., Thomas first gave police a fake name and then refused to answer questions, the report says.

A warrant check revealed that he was wanted by state police for escape.

Thomas continued to resist police as he was placed in a cruiser, the report says. He reportedly kicked out a side window.

Thomas, arrested at 10:35 p.m., was held on a \$2,500 bond. The apparent suicide was noticed at 3:40 a.m. At that time, the paramedics were called; the medical examiner was called at 4.

Thirty-seven days before his arrest Tuesday, Thomas had escaped from the Willard Correctional In-

### Police

stitution in Enfield, according to Bill Wheeler, a spokesman for the State Department of Correction.

Wheeler said Thomas did not return from a furlough from the prison, where he was due back on March 23. The prison, which is classified as level four, has the lowest type of security of state penitentiaries except for supervised home-release programs and other methods in which inmates serve sentences within the community. The maximum security facility in Somers, for example, is a level five.

Thomas was sent to Willard after pleading guilty to six crimes on July 18, 1989. Superior Court Judge A.M. Danielson, president of the chamber, said he was to serve a five-year prison term plus five years of probation for minor crimes committed during April and June of 1989.

Four of the counts were for second-degree burglary, one for third-degree burglary, and one for criminal impersonation.

### War cost

But it does not include the \$80 billion in foreign debt Iraq owes before the war and is bound by the treaty to pay off.

The treaty that formally ended the Persian Gulf War has left it up to Perez de Cuellar to decide what percentage of Iraq's oil revenue must be paid for reparations. The Security Council cannot exceed his recommendation.

Kuwait, which suffered the brunt of the damage following its Aug. 2 invasion, occupation and looting by Iraqi forces, leads the pack.

Not only were the emirate's buildings destroyed, its oil fields

torched and waters fouled, but residents who were tortured or otherwise abused are likely to submit personal injury claims. Those claims don't include lost business and personal income.

Americans and Europeans taken hostage by Iraqi troops are also expected to demand compensation, as are the hundreds of thousands of workers forced to flee Iraq and Kuwait.

Iraq is liable for any direct loss, damage, including environmental damage and depletion of natural resources, or injury to foreign governments, nationals and corporations,

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**Diamond Showcase**  
Manchester Parkade

### Budget

who said he might have been left untouched from the general manager's recommended budget.

The Police Department is one of the big losers in the Republican's budget. The department would add two new officers and fill two positions previously frozen, allowing the department to implement the proposed eighth patrol district, but the majority did not include the positions in the budget.

Oella said the Republicans debated for a long time on the police budget before finally deciding that the town could just not afford the \$108,000 it would need to hire and train the officers.

"We will all have to share the burden of a reasonable risk," Oella said.

In addition the Republicans cut funds for two of the seven cruises that are scheduled to be replaced this year.

"The item in the budget is a requirement that all employees who

at heart," Ryan said. "I can't say that tonight."

The Republicans said their budget contains no major new spending initiatives. However, they did provide \$468,991 to reimburse condominium owners directly for the cost of curbside refuse collection, tipping fees and recycling.

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DiRosa told Sartor, "I'm suing him for slander."

DiRosa would not comment on the incident following the meeting, nor could he be reached this morning.

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"We must caution, however, that this is a case of first impression and the issue will ultimately have to be decided by the courts," he said.

Leaders of the Mashantucket Pequot Gaming chamber in Connecticut, who oppose the casino, said they would not sign a consent agreement to the casino's opening.

"We urge your prompt and full support of the proposed Mashantucket Pequot Gaming Procedures," the letter said.

Weicker, who once owned touring horses and does not oppose most forms of gambling, has voiced strong objections to the casino. He believes it will bring huge social problems, including organized crime, prostitution and alcohol abuse.

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In the process, he's joining the likes of Frank Viola, Bert Blyleven and Mark Gubicza both on the state sheet and in the minds of players and managers.

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## SPORTS

# Rickey runs into history

By TIM LIOTTA  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lou Brock's record was just a step on Rickey Henderson's run into baseball history.

Twelve seasons into his career, Henderson broke the record after reaching first when his grounder went through shortstop Alvaro Espinoza's legs for an error. He took second on an infield single by Dave Henderson, remained there for Jose Canseco's flyout and took off for third on a 1-0 pitch with Harold Baines batting.

"When I felt my hand on the base, it was a dream come true," Henderson said. "All that work and dedication paid off."

Henderson, 32, was greeted with a hug by third base coach Rene Lachemann, then received embraces from his mother Bobbie, Brock, Lou Brock Jr. and Oakland manager Tony La Russa. Dave Stewart, Henderson's friend since childhood, then gave him a bear hug.

"I thought it would just be another stolen base, but it wasn't," Stewart said. "I've known Rickey for a long time, and I know the pressure was getting to him. You could see it."

Immediately after the record-breaking steal, Henderson pulled up the base, held it above the head in his right hand and pumped his left fist in celebration.

Brock then came on the field as fans gave Henderson a standing ovation. Henderson's Oakland team mates stood and applauded on the top step of the dugout. The Yankees, the team that traded Henderson back to the Athletics in 1989, just stood around.

"It's always been said that competition among men is one of the oldest practices known to man," Brock said. "Today, you might be the greatest competitor that ever ran the bases, and I congratulate you. You are a legend in your own time. Congratulations."

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**Joe's World**

Joe Garman

**Fishing trip exhilarating**

Picture a fish seven feet long, weight approximately 170 pounds, clearing the water in a hounamous splash 60 feet from a boat.

Picture another, a short time later, weight approximately 130-140 pounds, baleful eyes fixes on the boat, and its occupant setting the hook in the tarpon's mouth.

Talk about something to get your adrenalin going, that's it.

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WINNING FEELING — Manchester High's Julie Smart has both arms raised as she nears the plate after her two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave the Indians a 9-7 win over Concord High Wednesday afternoon. The win qualified MHS for state tournament play.

## Smart HR gives MHS tourney berth

MANCHESTER — Put it down as one of those fantastic finishes. Thailing 7-0 after three innings, Manchester High refused to roll over and quit, rallying for an eight-inning 9-7 come-from-behind win over Concord High Wednesday in CCC interconference girls' softball action.

Freshman Julie Smart's two-run homer lifted Manchester to its ninth win in 11 outings, assuring the Indians a state tournament berth.

"This team will never quit," Manchester first-year coach Dan Shea said. "They showed a lot of heart. This puts us in the state tournament after a year's absence and I'm really happy about that."

Conard (2-8) had a 5-0 lead before Shea brought in Michelle Brown in relief of starter Julie Burrows.

The Chiefs' lead was 7-0 by the end of the third.

Manchester scored two in the fifth and four in the sixth. Smart (3-for-5, 3 RBI) led off the later frame with a solo homer. Jen Burnett (2-for-4) drove in a run with a groundout, and Brown and Candy Botteccio had key RBI singles.

The Indians tied it in the seventh. Smart had a leadoff single and after a popout and walk to Brown, Jessica Novak singled in the tying marker.

In the eighth, Dawn Fellows drew a walk and Smart, unloaded a two-bounce homer to the discus circle in deep left field.

They (Conard) were playing her in East Pakistan and she still split the center fielder and left fielder. It was an unbelievable shot," Shea said of Smart's winning smash.

Smart also contributed defensively, by throwing out two runners trying to steal. She's thrown out all but one would-be base stealer, Shea believes.

Brown in 5 2/3 innings allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three. "She did an excellent job," Shea said.

Brown and Julie Holmes were each 2-for-4 in the Indians' 12-hit attack.

Manchester returns to CCC East action Friday at 7 p.m. when it visits South Windsor High at the Eye Street field.

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**1091**



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Give teens TLC, not judgments

**DEAR ABBY:** I was pleased with your response to "Betty's Confidante." Sexually active teens need to know how dangerous sex can be, even when proper precautions are taken.

In Virginia, minors are entitled to information about birth control, pregnancy, prenatal care and sexually transmitted diseases without their parents' consent or knowledge. Our health clinics and private physicians are required by law to respect a minor's privacy with regard to these sensitive issues. I am an obstetrician-gynecologist, and anything told to me by a teen regarding sex may not be shared with a parent without the teen's permission.

The best family situations I have seen are those in which love allows parents and teens to discuss sexual activity without fear of punishment. Although parents may not like the fact that a daughter or son is sexually active, being judgmental and punitive only alienates an adolescent and makes it that much harder to protect him or her from the many dangers of unprotected sex. Value judgments must be put aside.

I would encourage any parents or adolescents who have questions about the availability of health care for sexually related problems to call their local city or county health department.

God bless you, Abby. And God bless the children.  
—MATTHEW J. WERNER, M.D., CULPEPER, VA.  
**DEAR DR. WERNER:** Thanks. I needed those kind reassuring words. I came in for copious criticism for suggesting that teens who don't answer for questions about sex should go to Planned Parenthood if they don't feel comfortable asking their parents. Lucky are the people who live in Virginia, and the other states whose laws protect a minor's right to privacy.

**DEAR ABBY:** I received the enclosed message along with a wedding invitation. It did not set well with me, and I would like your thoughts on this matter.

"As we join our households together, our gift needs are few. If you wish to give us a wedding present, please consider a monetary gift that we can use for our wedding and honeymoon. Thank you, John and Mary" (Not their real names).

**DEAR ANONYMOUS:** If you had asked "John and Mary" what they wanted for their wedding gift, the above message would have been appropriate, but a blatant request for money is in very poor taste.

**ASK DICK KLEINER**

**DICK KLEINER**

Q. Whatever happened to sexy Ken Wahl (Vinnie on "Wiseguy")? Before he left the show, he had been getting so fat! He looked like a beer-drinking barfly. He's too young to look like that. Why don't you show him where the gym is? —P.L., Erie, Pa.

A. Ken Wahl left "Wiseguy" about the same time "Wiseguy" left Ken Wahl. They went, you see, mutually unhappily. The basic disagreement was over which way the show was headed. Coincidentally, Wahl was having problems with a foot, which accounted for his putting on weight.

Q. My mother and I have a major disagreement. It involves the star of "Cahiers' Fire." What color are Gabriel's eyes? —S.R., North Little Rock, Ark.

A. It's good that the important things in life are debated, James Earl Jones, who plays Gabriel, says his eyes are "greenhazy."

Q. In the motion picture, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which starred Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier, who played the daughter who brought Poitier to dinner? My daughter says it was Sandy Dennis. I believe it was Katharine Ross. Who is correct? —Mrs. R.M., Fort St. Lucie, Fla.

A. Sorry, two wrongs, which don't make a right. That part in the 1967 film was played by Katharine Houghton, Ms. Hepburn's niece.

(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

Michael J. Fox took opening-night guests "Back to the Future" as Universal Studios Florida in Orlando unveiled a time-traveling ride based on the movie trilogy.

The attraction includes a steam locomotive and DeLorean sports cars like those Fox and co-star Christopher Lloyd used to travel through time in "Back to the Future" and two sequels.

Mary Stoenburg, who starred in the second movie, also took part in Wednesday's opening of the \$40 million attraction.

The steam engine, cars — and a host of special effects created by Steven Spielberg — had Fox telling reporters that the ride seemed more real than the movie.

"I'm finally getting to do what I was only pretending to do," he said.

About 200 American soldiers recuperating from wounds suffered in the Persian Gulf War got to leave behind a hospital for a concert hall to see singer Gloria Estefan.

Miss Estefan gave the soldiers free tickets to her show Wednesday at Frankfort's Fossilhall, then met with them backstage afterward.

The singer had originally planned to visit the soldiers in the hospital but ran out of time and decided to arrive at the concert hall for the show, said her spokeswoman, Cindy Valk.

Miss Estefan is on a concert tour of Europe and the United States after nearly a year recuperating from injuries suffered in a crash of her tour bus.

Her new album, "Into the Light," has produced two hit singles: "Coming Out of the Dark" and "Seal Our Fate."

A series of concerts by Merle Haggard, Charlie Daniels and others raised more than \$140,000 for the families of those killed in a plane crash carrying singer Reba McEntire's band.

Miss McEntire was not on the plane, which went down March 16 near San Diego.

Proceeds from the March 21-23 shows at the Pheasant Run Resort in St. Charles, Ill., will be divided among the families of the eight people killed, with each family getting about \$18,000, the resort said Tuesday.

Also appearing at the concerts were Sawyer Brown, Lee Greenwood, Jamie Pricke, Lorrie Morgan and Kathy Mattea.

A music video by country star Garth Brooks has been banned by two cable channels because of graphic scenes of domestic violence.

The Nashville Network banned "The Thunder Rolls" on Tuesday, Country Music Television, which had been broadcasting the video six times a day as its pick of the week, followed suit on Wednesday.

"TNN has standards. Garth Brooks has standards," said Brooks, who won six awards last week from the Academy of Country Music. "For some crazy reason, on this occasion the two did not cross."

The video depicts a cheating husband, a battered wife and a family fight that ends with the wife shooting her husband.

TNN officials said they decided not to broadcast the video after Brooks refused to add a spoken message explaining the violent subject matter.

Brooks, whose hits include "Friends in Low Places" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes," said he didn't want to add the statement because he didn't want to be perceived as making money off the issue of domestic violence.

Anthrax is a dangerous bacterial disease in animals; it is rare in humans.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Skin changes as people age

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Is there anything that can be done for "thin" skin, which occurs as one grows older? Is there a vitamin or food regimen that can be used to prevent one from acquiring a black and blue spot by the slightest bump?

**DEAR READER:** Alas, the skin changes of aging are as inevitable as thinning hair and receding gums. As we age, the characteristics of our skin change: loss of subcutaneous fat, less elasticity and actual thinning of the skin itself. These alterations lead to wrinkling, sagging and easy bruising (because tiny veins in the skin are less protected). Paralleling these changes, the walls of blood vessels become thinner and less elastic; therefore, minor bumps and scrapes may result in unsightly bruises that often seem out of proportion to the degree of injury.

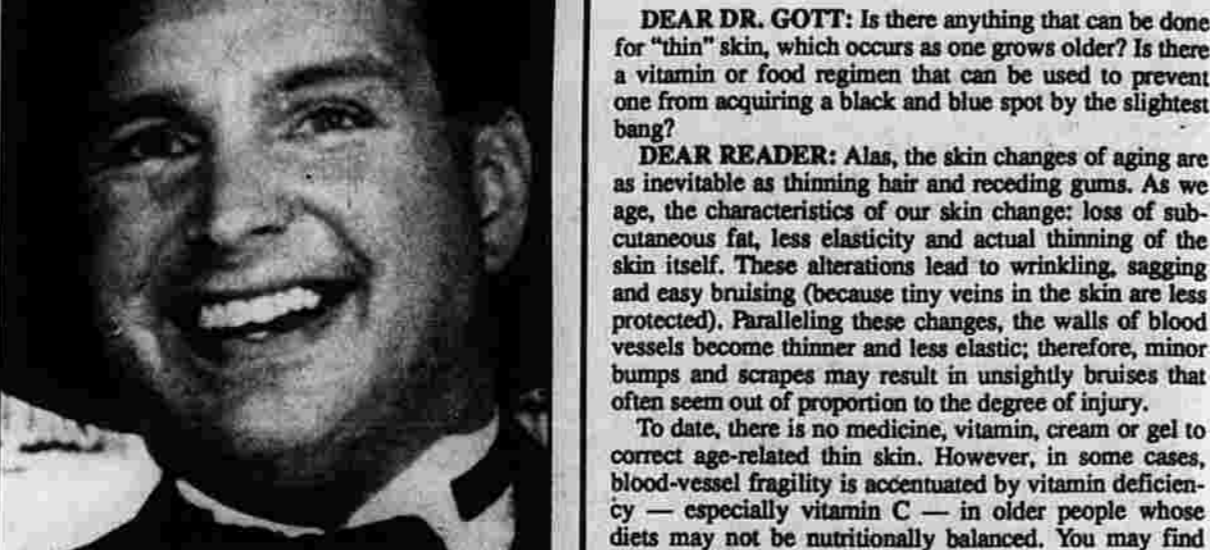
To date, there is no medicine, vitamin, cream or ointment to correct age-related thin skin. However, in some cases, blood-vessel fragility is accentuated by vitamin deficiency — especially vitamin C — in older people whose diets may not be nutritionally balanced. You may find that a multi-vitamin pill, such as Centrum or Z-bec, taken once a day might help your symptoms.

I should add one caveat: Spontaneous bruising (without a history of trauma) may reflect a disturbance in blood-clotting. This can be primary (from defects in blood cells, such as leukemia) or secondary (from the effects of many medicines, notably aspirin and related drugs). If you have spontaneous bruising, regardless of your age, you should check with your doctor for an examination and blood tests to determine the efficiency of your blood coagulation.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** Some friends who were recently deployed to the Persian Gulf were concerned about anthrax. They were told that the Iraqis may have had this agent stored for military use. Would you comment on how to prevent the infection, and what to do if infected?

**DEAR READER:** I have no information about what chemical or biological weapons Saddam had in his arsenal. Obviously, the best way of avoiding infection from such weapons is to destroy their Iraqi capability of delivering the material in warheads. Apparently, this is precisely what our courageous servicemen and servicewomen were able to accomplish. Therefore, biological or chemical warfare was more a potential threat than a medical reality.

Anthrax is a dangerous bacterial disease in animals; it is rare in humans.



### VIDEO BANNED

The Associated Press country star Garth Brooks has been banned by two cable channels because of a graphic scene of domestic violence. The Nashville Network banned "The Thunder Rolls" on Tuesday and Country Music Television, which had been airing the video six times a day, followed suit Wednesday.

The video depicts a cheating husband, a battered wife and a family fight that ends with the wife shooting her husband.

TNN officials said they decided not to broadcast the video after Brooks refused to add a spoken message explaining the violent subject matter.

Brooks, whose hits include "Friends in Low Places" and "If Tomorrow Never Comes," said he didn't want to add the statement because he didn't want to be perceived as making money off the issue of domestic violence.

Anthrax is a dangerous bacterial disease in animals; it is rare in humans.

## Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Jumping  
2 Hard  
3 Filled in  
4 Chair  
5 Home road  
6 Virginia  
7 Herd  
8 101  
9 Home  
10 Carrot  
11 Canoe  
12 Exchange  
13 Negative  
14 Opposite of  
15 Easier  
16 Opposite of  
17 Horsecap  
18 Added to  
19 Look at  
20 Fall front  
21 100  
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