

Scores

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Boyd said the results show that higher-performing states tend to have fewer students in large city schools and fewer students living in poverty.

Mandated by Congress, the National Assessment of Educational Progress is the only national and continuing assessment of what America's students know and can do in various subjects.

Other states that reached level 300 were: 19 in New Jersey and Connecticut; 18 in Oregon; 17 New Hampshire; 15 in Idaho, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wyoming; 14 in Maryland, Colorado and Indiana; 13 in Delaware and Michigan; 12 in Rhode Island, Illinois, Georgia and Ohio; 11 in California; 10 in Arizona, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma; 8 in New Mexico and Kentucky; and 7 in Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Budget

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The General Assembly remained sharply divided on whether to keep the current tax structure, which is based on high sales and business taxes, or to revamp the system by slashing those taxes and taxing personal income.

Earlier in the day, Weicker said he had "total confidence that the budget is going to get done and it's going to get done right."

The Legislature adopted a \$7.7 billion budget and tax plan fashioned by Republicans and Democrats working in historic harmony. That plan relied on a drastic expansion of the 8 percent sales tax as well as the imposition of a series of new taxes, including a mortgage tax, a luxury tax and a tax on the income of those who work in Connecticut but live outside the state.

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Budget cuts hit high school hard

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School's football team will have less of a chance to practice its punts returns on the start of the fall season.

By not having an up-or-down vote on both options, Ireland said, "We're now in a crisis stage, with people backed into a corner, and I think that suits some people's interests well in order to get an income tax through."

At this time last year, 75 to 80 percent of the students' schedules were without conflicts, he said. This year, guidance counselors can say the same about only 62 percent of the students.

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News In Brief

Bridgeport files for bankruptcy

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — This once-bustling industrial hub, struggling to stay afloat as factories close and neighborhoods blight, became the largest city ever to file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection.

Legislative leaders, meanwhile

Legislative leaders, meanwhile, said they won't formally consult with Weicker on the budget until the middle of next week, and it remained unclear exactly how much input the Legislature was willing to allow Weicker.

Jobsless number up to 8.6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6.9 percent in May as 370,000 Americans were added to jobless rolls, the government reported today.

NATO to rely on Europeans

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The NATO allies said today they will bolster the West European role within the alliance, but they ruled out a European defense system separate from the United States.

Funeral march outlined

MANCHESTER — Local police are expecting from Connecticut — but some from every state — to march into town Saturday to pay their respects to slain State Police Trooper Russell A. Bagshaw.

Suspects arrested

MANCHESTER — Duane Johnson, 19, sits in a police car following his arrest at his Griswold home early Friday. His brother, Terry Johnson, 22, was also arrested in connection with killing of State Police Trooper Russell Bagshaw.

Housing

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goals, according to the document. The commission should be responsible for identifying the housing needs in town, exploring the availability of state and municipal lands suitable for the development of affordable housing and reviewing current subdivision and zoning regulations that inhibit such projects, the members of the task force said.

Planning and Zoning Commission, the Economic Development Commission and the Manchester Housing Authority, five representatives from the local business community, five representatives from local non-profit housing groups, and two representatives from community groups such as local property owners or religious groups.

Implement the commission's decisions, Rood said. Director Geoffrey Naab, one of the two Republicans on the committee, said he was concerned about the expense of additional staff. The town is trying to cut back its spending, Naab said.

Rights

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have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits. Bush proposed his own bill that would reverse a portion of those rulings.

Insisting the president's bill didn't go far enough, Democrats ran headlong into his charge their version would encourage racial hiring quotas.

While gaining a bipartisan majority, Democrats suffered a symbolic setback. They had hoped to achieve a veto-proof margin, or at least a larger vote than they received last year.

Israel rejects proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir turned down President Bush's offer to compromise on two sticking points holding up Arab-Israeli peace talks, administration sources say.

The sources said Shamir told Bush in a lengthy letter Thursday that continued Arab insistence on outside participation in such peace talks reflected basic Arab unwillingness to recognize Israel and negotiate with it directly.

The whole purpose of this was to lead to the breaking of taboos and to direct, bilateral negotiations between Israel and the Arabs for the first time," said an official summarizing the point of the letter.

The refusal of Arab countries, mainly Syria, to deal directly face-to-face with Israel, casts big doubts on the intentions of those countries," said the sources, who declined to be further identified.

Shamir's letter was a response to an appeal by Bush last week asking the leaders of Israel, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia to bridge their differences and not get bogged down in procedural issues.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III made four trips to the Middle East in recent weeks trying to set up a regional peace conference under U.S. and Soviet auspices that would lead to direct Arab-Israeli peace talks.



PLANTING TIME — August Zeppa operates his tractor along a stretch of Zeppa Farm off Birch Mountain Road in Manchester with an eye toward what is going on behind. His daughter, Dianne Kuzmickas, right, and granddaughter, Ashley Zeppa, 4, use the low position of the tractor handle to lay tomato plants in the newly plowed rows.

Pain existing before divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half the behavioral and academic problems of boys whose parents are divorced can be traced to circumstances that existed before the marriage broke up, a private study says.

Similar affects can be seen for girls, but not to the degree that is evident in boys, a team of U.S. and British researchers wrote in today's edition of the Journal Science.

Andrew Cherlin, one of the researchers involved in the study, said one reason for differing results for girls and boys may be that the data on girls are not reliable.

Debate on China whiff of deja vu

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is opposing sanctions against China because he says it would be a mistake to leave such an important country isolated. Critics argue the United States cannot conduct business-as-usual with a government that massacres sup-

Brothers charged in capital felony

WINDHAM (AP) — Two brothers, the sons of a former police officer, were charged early today in the shooting death of a Connecticut state trooper.

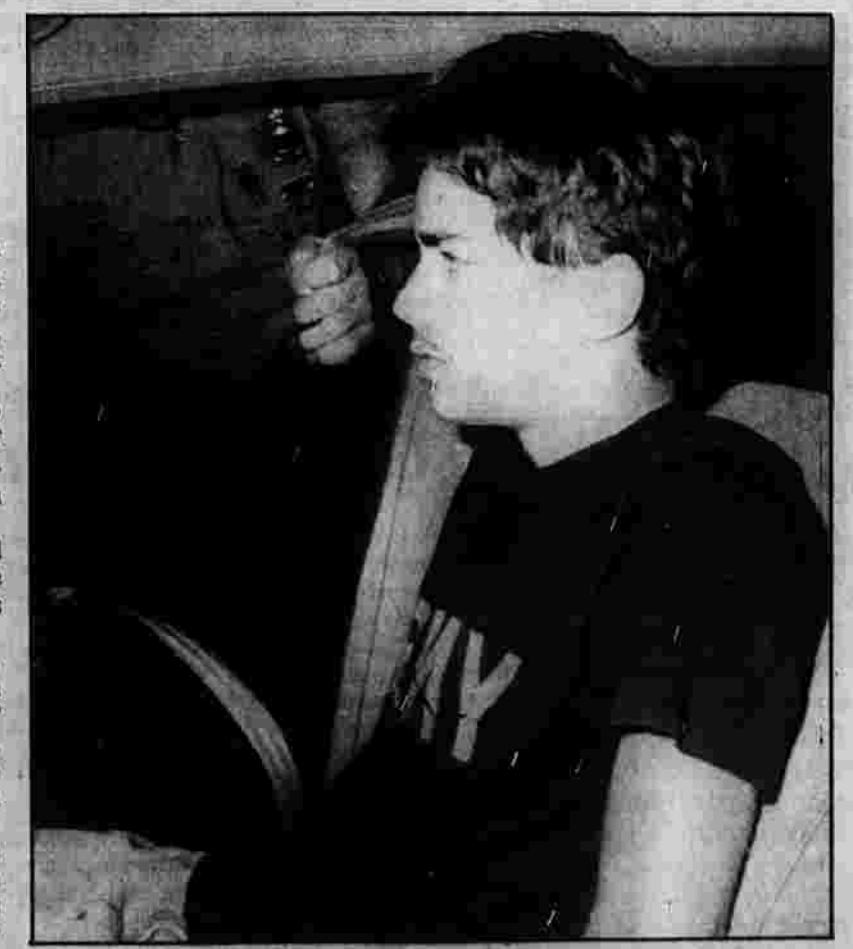
Terry Johnson, 22, and his 18-year-old brother Duane, both originally from Griswold, were being held in lieu of \$5 million bond in place pending their arraignment in the death of Trooper Russell Bagshaw.

They were to appear today in Putnam Superior Court on charges of capital felony, murder, robbery, larceny and 22 counts of theft of firearms. They face the death penalty if convicted of capital felony.

Deputy Public Safety Commissioner Ray Ouellette wouldn't describe how authorities linked the pair to the slaying, or which one they think was the triggerman.

But authorities got an unusual break in the case when Terry Johnson was arrested early Thursday, less than 24 hours after Bagshaw's on-off-duty state trooper in a Jewett City restaurant.

Bagshaw, 28, was shot to death in his cruiser about 3 a.m. Wednesday, when he apparently interrupted a burglary while making a routine security check at the Land & Sea Sports Center, state police said. He died of a single gunshot to the chest, although he was wearing a bullet proof vest.



SUSPECTS ARRESTED — Duane Johnson, 19, sits in a police car following his arrest at his Griswold home early Friday. His brother, Terry Johnson, 22, was also arrested in connection with killing of State Police Trooper Russell Bagshaw.

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RECORD

About Town

Giant used book sale

Literacy Volunteers—Connecticut River East is holding a giant used book sale. The proceeds will be used to help fund their volunteer tutoring activities. The sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center St., Manchester. There will be thousands of used hardcover and paperback books. Most hardcover books will be priced at \$1, most paperbacks at 50 cents.

Six MHS retirees honored

Six members of the staff at Manchester High School will be honored at a retirement luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Mill on the River restaurant in South Windsor. Retirees include Ed Berggren, Charlie Edson, Art Jones, Jim Kaiser, Ray Korbutinski and Alice Madson. For more information, call Cyndi Marler at 647-3538.

Garden club potluck supper

The annual June meeting of the Manchester Garden Club will be a potluck supper at the home of Hope Roberts on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring their own place setting and silverware. Decorated hats are also required.

Disability workshop

Learning Disabilities Association of CT invites you to attend a workshop on attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder — latest research focusing on cognitive functioning, style, motivation and practical applications which can enhance functioning of ADHD children on June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Coalition for Attention Deficit Disorders. Cost is \$5 per individual and \$8 per couple. For more information call 647-3953.

Vacation Bible school

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake Street, Manchester from June 17 to 21, 6-8 p.m. All children from kindergarten to sixth grade are invited to attend. The theme is "The Amazon Adventure." For more information call 646-5316.

Bolton Interfaith housing

The Bolton Interfaith Housing Corporation will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Tpk., Bolton. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Christian Women's Club

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club "Here Comes the Bride" breakfast will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Colony in Vernon. A fashion show will also be held. For reservations or information, call 874-4576 or 646-5423. The public is invited. Babysitting is provided.

School Note

Science winners announced

Winners of the science fair at Milling Junior High School, Manchester, have been announced. More than 400 projects were entered by students in grades 7, 8 and 9.

Grade 7 winners were: Heidi Swensen, first place; Paul Jendryk and Eric Grepan, second place and Ryan Connolly, third place. Honorable mentions went to Brent Marler, Hope Choman, Steve Schaffer, Jason Jamrow, Jon Flick, Bonnie Babbitt, Karen Thieling, Nicole Daigle, Kyle Zawadzki, Craig Salomon, Kim Schiera, Sarah Conover, Kristy Keeler, Tim Miller and Elana Havels.

Grade 8 winners: Jocelyn Schneider, first place, Adam Uccello, second; and Becky Smith, third. Honorable mentions: Lynn Buonoanno, Rachel Chon, Jessie Grouard, Jessica Levy, Scott Rogan, Laura Smith, Sean Fletcher, Beth Gorman, Mandy LaRoc, Greta Savionis, Jessica Therrien, Tammy Boutin, Anemarie Brennan, Shanna Kola, Michelle Reichle, Jessica Nylin, and Kevin Zingler.

Grade 9: Tonya Leck, first; Lisa Mariandelli and Sharon Hoang, second; and Dan Copeland, Curtis Dell, Amy Yost and Amy Danahy, third. Honorable mentions: Keri Adams, Becky Dean, Will Bronelli and Robert Radenauer.

Arrests

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charged in Bagshaw's killing. Duane was taken into custody at his father's house in Griswold about 1:45 a.m. — just as Ouellette was announcing the arrests at the North Windham Fire Station on Route 65, near the gun shop where Bagshaw was killed.

The brothers' father, Ken Johnson, was a police officer in the borough of Jewett City about a decade ago, Police Chief Thurston Fields said.

Ouellette said investigators were assisted by a witness who provided a description of a suspect and a car spotted leaving the scene. He wouldn't elaborate.

But officers distributed by state police in eastern Connecticut on Thursday revealed that police were looking for a white male, 19 to 24 years old, with a slender build and light, medium-length hair. The filer also indicated they were looking for a gray Volkswagen Rabbit.

A car matching that description could be seen parked on the grass in front of Johnson's house Thursday evening, as a contingent of state troopers waited outside for word they could arrest Duane.

Dozens of curious neighbors gathered across the street from the small, beige house, which was cordoned off with yellow police tape. A



RETIREMENT PARTY — Leo Diana celebrated his retirement as principal of Nathan Hale School recently. Over 250 friends, colleagues, and well-wishers were on hand for the presentation of gifts and remembrances following a banquet in his honor. Shown here are, from left, Sandy Lappen, Laurie Ochino, and Diana, sharing a laugh before the banquet.

Deaths

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

Manchester Louis Vismontas

Death Notice Correction

Bagshaw funeral

The Tierney Funeral Home has announced that funeral services for Russell A. Bagshaw will be held Saturday at St. Bridget Church in Manchester starting at 11 a.m., not at the funeral home as listed in yesterday's notice. However, friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. as previously listed.

Death Notices

Louis Vismontas

Louis Vismontas, 68, of Ormond Beach, Florida, formerly of Hartford and Manchester, died suddenly Tuesday (June 4, 1991) in Florida. Born in East Hartford, he was the son of the late Joseph and Agnes (Andrus) Vismontas, and had resided in Hartford and Manchester, before retiring to Florida in 1986. Prior to retirement in 1984, he was a teacher at East Catholic High School, and Manchester Community College. Mr. Vismontas served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church. He is survived by a brother, Joseph Vismont of San Juan Capistrano, CA, a sister, Estelle Szanki of Hebron, several nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Helen Vismont. Funeral will be Saturday, 10 a.m., in Holy Trinity Church, 53 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. His family will receive friends Saturday, 9-10 a.m., at eh Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Church.

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state police truck was parked in the driveway. The murder weapon, a 9mm semiautomatic, has not been found, Ouellette said. Police have recovered 14 of the 22 weapons stolen from the gun shop, mostly high-powered rifles, he said.

Terry had a reputation as a troublemaker who had previous brushes with the law, neighbors said. Ouellette said he had a record, but wouldn't elaborate.

Duane was the only one of at least seven Johnson children still living at home, friends and neighbors said. Carl Lucier, a 17-year-old friend, said Duane had recently been laid off from his job at the Big Y supermarket in Plainfield.

Bobby Johnson told WTNH-TV in New Haven that he didn't believe his brothers were involved in Bagshaw's death.

"I've grown up with them all my life and I know how they are," he said. "They've got tempers. No, I don't think they'd do something bad."

Bagshaw, a resident of Columbia, was a four-year veteran of the state police. He and his wife, Carol, were married in August and had no children. Bagshaw's twin brother, Robert, learned of his death Wednesday

Clarification

A caption accompanying a photo of St. Bridget's School eighth-grader Ann Starkey receiving a mathematics award did not make clear that it was a first-place award in a national competition sponsored by the National Mathematics League.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 1-5-8. Play Four: 0-2-2-3.
Massachusetts
Daily: 6-7-4-0. Mass Cash: 2-10-14-20-22.
New Hampshire
Pick Three: 8-8-5. Pick Four: 1-0-7-8.
Rhode Island
Daily: 9-6-1-7. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-16-24-33-38.

Weather

Mostly sunny

Here is tonight's weather for the Greater Manchester area. Clear. Low 50 to 55. Light west wind. Saturday, mostly sunny in the morning. Partly sunny in the afternoon. Warm. High pressure area centered over the Great Lakes will drift into New England and the mid-Atlantic states today, then drift off before Saturday.

Weather summary for Thursday June 6, 1991:
Temperature: high of 76, low of 47, mean of 62. The normal is 66.
Precipitation: trace for the day, 0.23 inches for the month, 17.0 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 18.92.

Funeral

Turnpike, said Lt. John Mott, who is supervising the traffic management for the funeral.

And beginning at 11:30 a.m., Mott said, West Middle Turnpike, from Main to Broad streets, will be closed also. At that time, Broad will be closed from West Middle to Center Street.

Church group speaks on report

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Presbyterian task force report recommending more tolerance for unconventional sexual practices has drawn near unanimous opposition from church leaders.

"We are not afraid of sexuality, but this study is not the platform from which to build," Robert Smith, representing the Miami presbytery, said at a public hearing Thursday. "People are feeling disenfranchised, cut off from their own church, which is abandoning the values they believe in."

The 200-page report, "Keeping Body and Soul Together: Sexuality, Spirituality and Social Justice," argues that promiscuity, homosexuality and bisexuality should be accepted by the church if they are engaged in by genuinely consenting adults.

Representatives from 43 of the church's 171 districts denounced the report on various social and theological grounds. None supported it.

The one-sided debate was held before a 67-member committee convened by the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) to offer a recommendation on the report.

Police Roundup

Police arrest motorist

MANCHESTER — Manchester police have arrested a woman they say intentionally drove her car at 40 miles per hour into a group of people on Oak Street.

Teresa Ortiz, 28, of 183 Spruce St. has been charged with two counts of second-degree assault, two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment, and one count of second-degree criminal mischief in connection with the Saturday incident, police reported.

Police say Ortiz, her husband Orlando, and a friend, Karen Barile, were leaving the Oak Street Pub when they saw another friend, Linda Lopez, arguing with another woman in the parking lot. They approached the disturbance and a brief fight broke out involving Teresa Ortiz and another woman.

According to police, when things calmed down, Teresa Ortiz, Barile and Lopez got into Ortiz's car. But as they drove away, an unknown male reached into the car and struck Lopez in the face.

Police said that when the three women returned to Ortiz's Spruce Street apartment, Lopez grabbed a large kitchen knife and convinced Ortiz to return to Oak Street.

Police say Teresa Ortiz then drove down Oak Street at 40 mph and into a group of people on the sidewalk, striking two of them from behind.

Police say Ortiz then tried to back away from the scene and hit a parked car behind her. Several of the witnesses then tried to reach into the car and take the keys from the ignition. But Lopez took the kitchen knife and allegedly stabbed two of them in the arm before the keys were removed, police said.

The women then fled the scene on foot, returning to Ortiz's apartment, where she was arrested a short time later. She was held on \$10,000 bond and presented in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Police say a warrant is being sought for the arrest of Lopez in connection with the stabbings.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Graduates receive an inspirational farewell

By JOHN HICKEY
Manchester Herald

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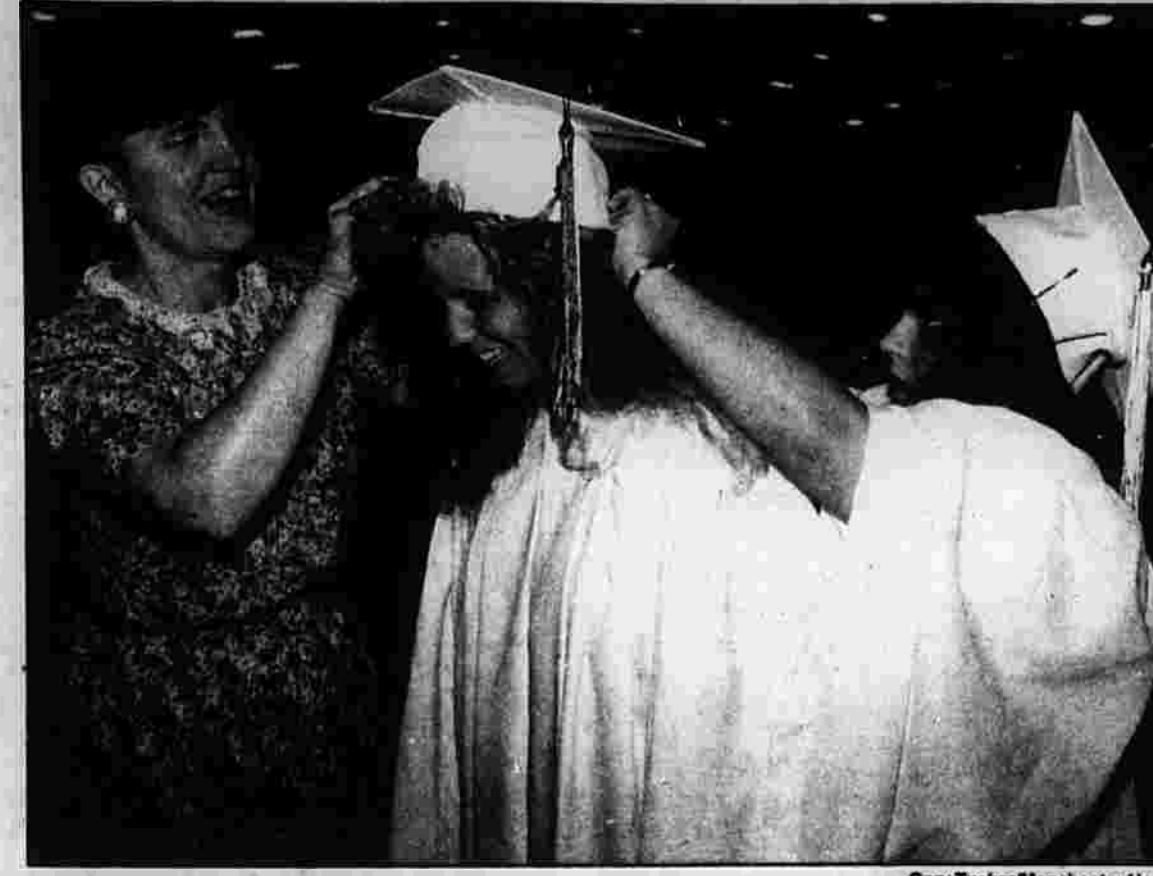
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PERFECT FIT — East Catholic High School teacher Virginia LaFontaine, left, and senior Michelle Legare of East Hartford, right, help Renee Ringuette of Coventry with her cap prior to East Catholic's graduation ceremonies at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford Thursday. Diplomas were given to 207 students.

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 647-3084/3089. A Recreation Membership Card is required for all programs unless stated otherwise.

Junior Golf Tournament — Free To All Manchester Youths Ages 10 to 17. Sponsored by the Manchester Country Club and the Parks and Recreation Department. 1 and 2 place prizes will be awarded in the following divisions: 10 to 12 years, 13 to 15 years, 16 to 17 years. Prizes also for Closest to the Pin and Longest Drive. Refreshments will be provided by MCC. To register, just call the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department at 647-3089 by 4:30 p.m. June 26. Tee off times: 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on June 26. Tee off times: 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on July 2. Call Today!

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 run 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 \$8 each. Personal 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 years of camping experience through the 4-H. This is Ms. Sheehan-Burns second year with our camp.

New this year is our Counselor-in-Training (CIT) program for 12 to 15 year olds. The program is designed to offer leadership training and experience for the youth as well as offer specialized programs to suit their needs. Trips this year include: Hamonaet State Beach and Park, Schooner, Inc. — Long Island Sound study on shore and by boat, Gillette's Castle, Mt. Tom Water and Alpine Slide, Rocky Neck State Park, Mohegan Park, Lake McDonough, and Riverside Amusement Park. Special Trips for CIT's will include canoeing, biking on Block Island, and a camping trip (tentative).

Our regular program includes arts and crafts, sports and games, nature study, and talents unlimited (music, dance, drama), and

Students may work for insurance firm

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — If approved by the Board of Education, Manchester High School and The Travelers Insurance Co. will team up together in the fall to help students get an early start in ascending the career ladder.

Temporarily titled The Travelers-MHS Partnership Program, about 20 students will be trained in processing employee-benefit insurance claims.

The program is being proposed as a year-long class. After a few weeks of training, the students will be able to work part-time — after school and on weekends — for the insurance company, said high school Principal James Spafford.

But, instead of driving into Traveler's offices in Hartford, the students will work out of their classroom in the high school.

A business teacher at the high school and an employee of the insurance company will pool their efforts in teaching the class, he said. To Spafford's knowledge, if everything goes as planned, the program will mark the first time any company has ever provided teaching assistance for a high school.

The students will also be guaranteed a job at the insurance company upon graduation, the principal said. But, he added that this does not force the students into taking positions with The Travelers. With the work-study program under their belts, the students would be "strong candidates" for positions with other insurance companies, or medical agencies, such as Manchester Memorial Hospital, which handle insurance claims, he said.

Richard Gagliardi, the director of vocational education for the school system, said the program will provide the students with a "direct connection to the real world."

Spafford said the students will be taught more than how to type medical insurance claims into a computer system, they will also learn about computer coding medical terminology.

On Monday, officials from The Travelers gave a presentation on the proposed program to the members of the Curriculum Committee. Moroney asked the officials to make the presentation again to the Monday in front of the full Board of Education before it votes to accept the program.



ENTHUSED INDUCTEES — The 1991-92 student council was inducted in an awards ceremony Thursday night at Manchester High School. Shown celebrating during the "Passing of the Gavel Ceremony," are, from left, Pamela St. Martin, Lynne Knapp, Rachael Hanley, and Jeff Ross.

Library board subjected to charter revision debate

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A report from the town attorney's office says any changes in the administration of the town's library system must be done through a change in the charter.

The library system is managed by a six-member Library Board. The board is responsible, according to the town charter, for all library buildings and grounds and appoints all librarians and sets their salaries.

The report, written by Assistant Town Attorney Brian S. Newman, says that while state law does not prohibit the town from running the library system, the charter mandates that the libraries be under the supervision of the Library Board.

Members of the library staff have suggested, as part of the charter revision process, transferring the day-to-day operation of the library system from the library board to the town.

workers, town and library better than the present system. However, the Charter Revision Commission, in its report to the Board of Directors, recommended against any changes in the present system. The commission said it spent many hours listening to testimony from experts and former members of the Library Board before deciding the present system was adequate.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said this morning that he will recommend that the subject of the transfer of powers be referred back to the Charter Revision Commission for further study. However, Cassano said, he does not want to see the board abolished.

"It is still important for the town to have a strong and viable Library Board," he said.

Cassano said he would like to see the board take on an advisory role similar to that of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. That commission, while not involved in the daily functions of the department, still has a strong role in the formation of departmental policy.

The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Thursday to review the recommendations of the Charter Revision Commission. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Bus bill awaits signature

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A bill aimed at improving school bus safety is ready for signature by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s signature after being approved by the state House of Representatives.

The bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Michael P. Meoni, D-4th District, had already cleared the Senate, where it was introduced.

If signed, the bill would provide safety officials with information about criminal history — including motor vehicle violations — of school bus drivers and prospective drivers.

The bill would require applicants for permits to drive school buses to submit to criminal history checks. And successful applicants would be checked when they renew their licenses, which expire after two years.

Furthermore, Meoni said the bill authorizes the commissioner of the state Department of Motor Vehicles to establish a system to provide the DMV with information about convictions of drivers as they occur.

The DMV would gain this information by linking its computers directly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which keeps detailed criminal records.

Meoni said he did not know how quickly the DMV would be able to access the information, but it would probably be measured in weeks rather than days or months.

The bill originated in the General Assembly's Transportation Committee, of which Meoni is co-chairman. The senator represents five towns, including Manchester, Bolton, and Hebron.

That convicted criminals drive buses has been a problem that Meoni and other legislators have been focusing on since 1988, when the legislature passed the first of three laws relating to school bus safety.

The bill would require also that buses have a cross-over mirror system that allows the driver to see the area in front of the bumper.

NATION/WORLD

Women marry later than any time in past century

By TIM BOVVE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are getting married later than at any time in the past century. It's not that they don't want to get hitched. It just isn't as scarce as it used to be.

"When I finished college, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," said Jan Pearlstone-Lipov, an Annapolis, Md., businesswoman who married this spring at 31. "I moved to Washington where I started my career. . . . I was so busy, I didn't want to get married right back then."

In median figures for 1990, women were nearly 24 years old when they first got married and men were just over 26, the Census Bureau said Thursday. That's three years older than 20 years ago. Median means half were younger, half older.

The study also found the proportion of women in their early 30s who had never walked down the aisle nearly tripled, from 6 percent in 1970 to 16 percent in 1990.

Sociologists say the demands of education and career force people to postpone marriage.

"We have a longer, more complex work life," said Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of policy studies at the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington research group. "We have a lot more occupations now, and each occupation changes rapidly. It looks like we don't really settle down very fast these days or for very long."

Ms. Pearlstone-Lipov said she hasn't missed anything by delaying marriage. "I think I've gained," she said. "The experiences I had when I was single and doing the things I wanted to do, I think, were irreplaceable."

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In Brief . . .

AIDS non-disclosure leads to jail

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — When her fiancé collapsed from a heart attack, Connie Lewis rushed helplessly to a stranger and pleaded for help. She didn't say the dying man carried AIDS.

Now the off-duty police officer who gave James Coburn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation fears he was infected. And Lewis faces felony charges of not warning rescuers of what doctors and federal health officials consider a remote risk.

"The police showed up at my door right after the funeral services," said Lewis.

"They told me they were charging me with reckless endangerment," she said. "I just didn't understand because I would never hurt anybody."

Lewis, an unemployed nursing assistant, was jailed for five days. She was freed last week on \$2,500 bond. Her case was sent to a county grand jury that will convene in September.

Prisoners remain on hunger strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seventeen prisoners, most facing serious health damage, today maintained hunger strikes despite Nelson Mandela's plea for them to resume eating.

The Human Rights Commission, an independent monitoring group, said 14 of the prisoners were hospitalized with ailments that include weakness, dizziness, jaundice and low blood pressure. Eleven of the inmates have been fasting from 35 to 38 days, said Sufora Sadek, a commission member.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress opposition movement, on Thursday urged the prisoners to end the fasts, which they began to demand their release.

"We are convinced that the point which the hunger strikers wished to convey . . . has been conveyed," Mandela said. "We appeal to all our comrades to terminate the hunger strike so that none of them dies or suffers permanent health damage."

Thirteen hunger strikers resumed eating Thursday after Mandela issued his warning. He said he was aware of Mandela's call, but was determined to continue fasting until they were freed, he added.

Sax great Getz dies at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saxophone Star Jim Getz, a jazz innovator who fueled the sultry bossa nova movement with "The Girl From Ipanema" and played with Big Band greats such as Woody Herman, has died at age 64.

Getz died Thursday at his home in Malibu, said his publicist, Diana Byron of A&M Records. She did not disclose the cause of death, but wrote on jazz for the Los Angeles Times, said Getz had cancer.

Getz, who won 11 Grammy awards, is best known for his 1964 recording of the Brazilian standard "The Girl from Ipanema." However, he was a dominant force on the jazz scene since the late 1940s.

He played and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, and launched the careers of pianist Chick Corea and vocalist Diane Schur.

House takes up Pentagon bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is weighing a \$295 billion military spending package that slashes President Bush's request for strategic weapons while adding money for military personnel and non-nuclear arms.

Despite the threat of a presidential veto, the House was expected today to approve the appropriation that largely mirrors separate authorization legislation adopted two weeks ago, 268-161.

Among the similarities in the two bills, which meet the overall budget levels set by Congress and the administration last year in their deficit-reduction agreement, are: —About \$2.7 billion for the anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative and \$859 million for theater missile defense. The administration had sought about \$5.2 billion for the two programs.

—No money to buy four new B-2 stealth bombers in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Bush had sought \$2.2 billion for procurement of the radar-evading plane. The administration hopes to buy 75 of the aircraft, priced at nearly \$860 million each.

—\$390 million for the V-22 Osprey, a tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane. The administration proposed no money.

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Police

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process on the candidates. The money will cover polygraph and psychological testing and physicals for the candidates. The earliest testing could be completed, and the trances hired would be Nov. 1, Gagliano said.

In addition to the cost of the testing procedure, the town would have to pay the salaries and benefits for the trances once they are hired. The cost would be \$3,700 per officer, per month. In addition, each officer would be issued uniforms and equipment at \$2,000 per officer.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said this morning that the money for the testing process should be taken from the town's contingency fund so that

the officers can be brought on line as soon as possible.

The rest of the money, Cassano said, would have to come from several sources including contingency within the police budget and possibly from funds earmarked for capital improvement.

"We included \$700,000 in the budget to purchase several trucks and pieces of equipment," Cassano said. "Clearly, this is a higher would be issued uniforms and equipment at \$2,000 per officer."

The Board of Directors will discuss the Democrats proposal when it meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Activities

Intermediates, 6:30 p.m. on 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. Rackets are provided for Pee Wees and Youth who require it.

Exp 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 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.

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.

Boston Red Sox v. California Angels — Saturday, June 15, 8:30 a.m. departure.

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 guided 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 morning with lunch and the afternoon on your own in the heart of Newport. Bamister's Wharf. Fee is \$30 for adults and \$28 for youth 12 and under. 7 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 perform courtesy of the Buckland Hills Mall Merchants. The fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m.

During the afternoon there will also be a chicken barbecue from 4:30-7:30 p.m. For \$7 one will receive one half-barbecued chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, roll and butter, beverage, and watermelon. Purchase your tickets in advance and save 50 cents per person. Tickets will be available June 10 at the following locations: Parks and Rec Dept. (39 Lodge Dr.), the Mahoney Rec Center (110 Cedar St.), the Manchester Senior Center (549 E. Middle Tpke.), YWCA Nutmeg Branch (78 N. Main St.), Comptrol Savings Bank (107 Main St.), CBT (893 Main St.), Connecticut National Bank (595 Main St.), Manchester State Bank (1041 Main St.), and the Savings Bank of Manchester (923 Main St.).

Manchester Independence Day Celebration is scheduled for Saturday, July 6 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell located on the grounds of Manchester Community College. The raindate is Sunday, July 7.

The festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. with Hydraulic Jax performing your favorites from the '50s to the '80s. At 7 p.m. the Governor's Foot Guard Pipe Concert Band will perform courtesy of the Buckland Hills Mall Merchants. The fireworks display will begin at 9:30 p.m.

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New York Yankees v. California Angels Old Timer's Day — Saturday, July 27, 9 a.m. departure for 12 noon ceremonies. Tickets are located in Main Box, Box 315, section 29, and are \$28.

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

Upcoming Trips — Nantucket, August 8; Saratoga, 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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• GROTON PLAZA
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OPINION

Open Forum Redone proposal

To The Editor:
I couldn't help smiling when I read the headlines in the Monday, June 3 edition which stated "Democrats Seek More Police Officers." Obviously, the Democrats, looking for issues, are making an early start to the November 1991 Board of Directors election.

Four years ago when the Democrats were the majority on the board, I recommended that the \$225,000 Town Manager Wickes wanted to add to the capital equipment kit should have been turned over to the Police Department. I don't recall that Mr. Cassano supported me.

Three years ago, while most of the attendees at the budget review were planning with the board to save the school budget untouched, I again reminded the Democratic-controlled board that with the increase in drugs and crime, the Police Department should be fully funded.

Two years ago, after I was defeated as a candidate for the Board of Directors, I again spoke in favor of a fully staffed police force.

Finally, last year I again favored full staffing of our police force as well as full staffing of our Fire Department.

In 1989 when the Democrats realized that strong support of the Police Department was a key plank in the Republican Party platform, the Democrats, two weeks before the November election day, climbed aboard the bandwagon and expressed support for a strong police department.

Too bad the Democrats couldn't see the need for support of the police department during the time when they controlled the Board of Directors instead of giving away the Bennet Complex and subsidizing the North Elm Street Complex with taxpayers dollars.

J.R. Smyth
Manchester

Discredit false

To The Editor:
It is a sad commentary that David Nuss has nothing better to do than spend his time writing to the newspapers regarding an incident he believes occurred at the Bolton Board of Education meeting on May 23. His intent to discredit the undersigned individuals is ludicrous.

His accusation is entirely false. The four of us applauded the teachers honored at that meeting. After each presentation, during the photo session and after Mrs. Fern's video presentation, everyone present applauded. Mr. Nuss was not there for the entire presentation.

There is no obligation for anyone to applaud at a public meeting. That happens to be a form of freedom of expression, a right granted citizens of this country in our Bill of Rights. Are you familiar with that document, Mr. Nuss?

All of us support quality education. We are proud of our teachers who are finally being recognized for achievements and awards given as far back as 1986. One can only wonder why it took so long for the Board of Education and the administration to recognize them.

Be assured, Mr. Nuss, that as members of the Board of Education, Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Wickersham will represent the taxpayers and serve the interests of our students. To consider them "inside now" apparently means little since neither the Board nor the administration has recognized in any meaningful way that Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Wickersham are going to serve on the Board starting July 1.

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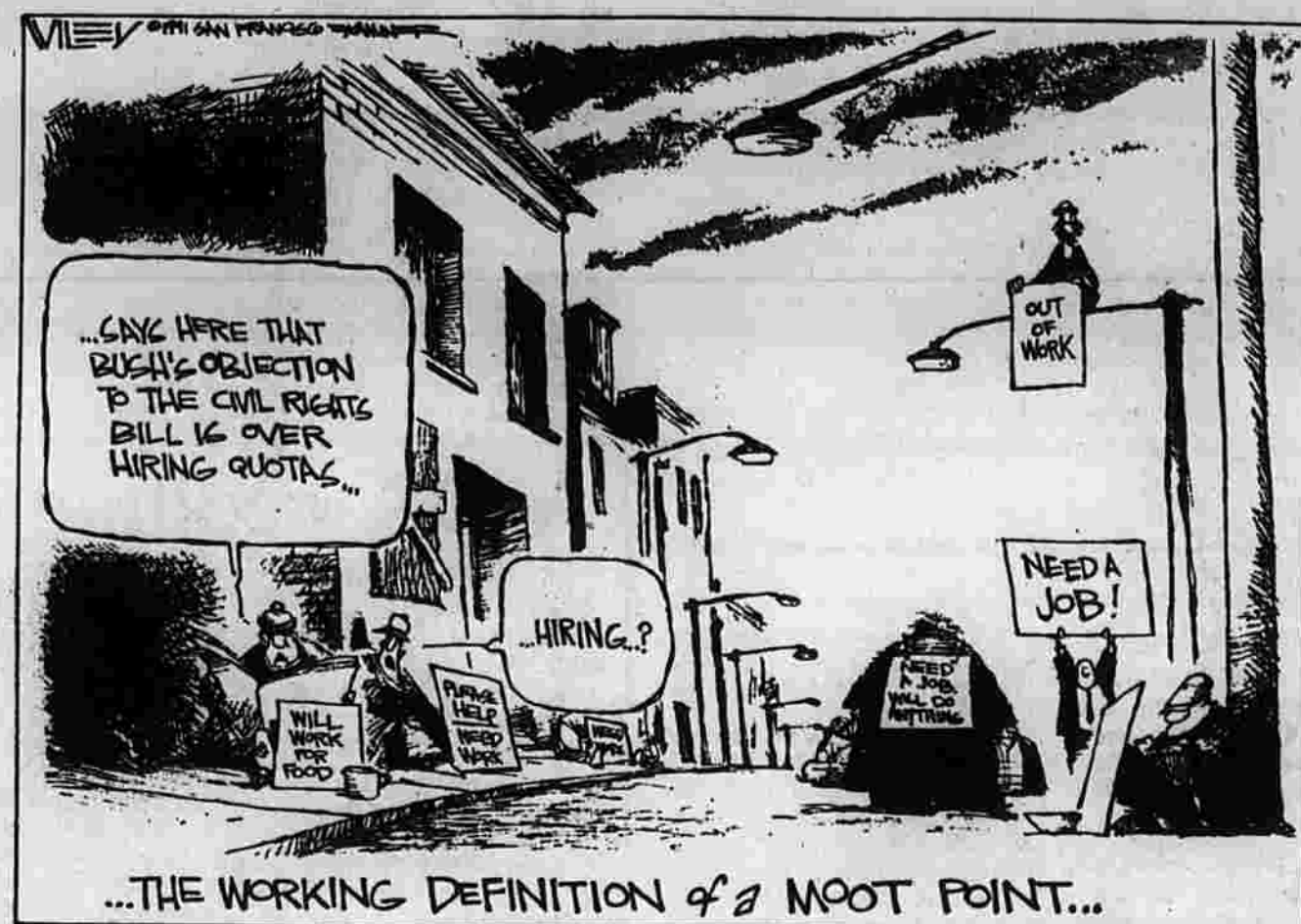
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Bush wrong about China

In early 1977, The New York Times sternly advised President Jimmy Carter that some things were too important to be compromised by an undue concern for human rights. Specifically, said the Times' editorial, the president should take care not to destroy prospects for a strategic arms control agreement with Moscow by showing too much interest in the plight of Soviet dissidents. It was the wisdom of realpolitik, dead wrong then and dead wrong as restated in a different context by President Bush in his speech at Yale.

President Bush was arguing for renewal of China's most-favored-nation trading status, a diplomatic circumscription for treating China like any other friendly trading partner. Since power rarely confronts us if it can avoid the opportunity, the president decided to do battle with a straw man. As he said in his commencement address:

"Some argue that a nation as moral as just as ours should not taint itself by dealing with nations less moral, less just. But this counsel offers up self-righteousness draped in a false morality. You do not reform a world by ignoring it."

To put it mildly, that formulation is worse than a straw man. It refashions his opponents' position into an unrecognizable caricature. Mainstream human rights advocates do not argue that we should refuse to deal with nations less moral, less just. To the contrary, the argument is that we should confront them head on with the consequences of their deeds. When China's rulers slaughter their children in Tiananmen Square, we should quickly let them know there is a real price. What the president did instead was to try "to reform the world" (or

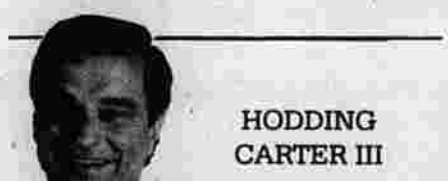
to help us, if you believe in the principles you so passionately preach on your national holidays, then confront our oppressors. Don't reward them for their addiction to tyranny. Let them know that business as usual is out.

This encourages the Chinese hardliners," the great Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi said of Bush's policy. "They will feel no pressure."

"This sends a very wrong message ... that their suppression of human rights can go unpunished," added Hai Ching Zhao, chairman of the National Committee on Chinese Student Affairs. "We feel like we've been abandoned by the administration's policy."

President Bush and his predecessors always come clothed in the mantle of practicality. It is made of shabby cloth. What the record repeatedly shows is that close engagement on the battlefield of human rights pays off, not overnight, but far more quickly and to better effect than the supposedly tough-minded alternative. We stayed the course of human rights confrontation with the Soviet Union and it helped speed the day of collapse. Ironically, we still do not grant most-favored nation status to Moscow. We have repeatedly made concessions because of China's "special case" and the result is unending totalitarianism.

The real point is to pursue a policy that has the best chance of changing Chinese behavior," the president said. He was absolutely right, which is why his policy is absolutely wrong. China's leaders know a knowhow when they see one; they also understand hypocrisy. Until Washington looks them in the eye and demands it, the day of change will be postponed indefinitely. If you want



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China in this case) by appeasing it, while denying that he was doing it.

That approach didn't work. The trials went on. The under shoots of democracy were hacked off. None has been allowed to grow in their place. Pesty appeasement having failed, the president decided to offer grand appeasement, a kind of double-or-nothing in which the winner is determined before the hand is played.

This is known in the president's circles as a "tough-minded" policy, one more likely to work than merely realistic on principle. He claims expertise because of his brief stint as U.S. ambassador to China during one of its most repressive recent periods. Against him he sees an unthinking array of critics who urge that he "revoke M.F.N.," or endanger it with sweeping conditions — to censure China, cut our ties and isolate them.

This, the president said, is not a new idea, is not wise, is not in the nation's best interests and is not moral.

Strangely enough, the advice of the real expert was not cited by President Bush. These are the men and women who have experienced first-hand the bloody repression of the aged tyrants in Beijing. These Chinese dissidents, both abroad and still at home, say to what dissidents in the Soviet Union, Argentina, the Philippines, El Salvador and South Africa said repeatedly. If you want

Makeup flap slaps airline

People all over the country were seeing red when they learned that Teresa Fichette's un-red lips got her fired from her job at Continental Airlines.

You've probably heard of Terri by now. Her attractive face was plastered across newspapers all over the nation after Continental fired her from her job as a ticket agent in Boston. Her offense? She refused to comply with the airline's new appearance code, which required that all women employees who work with the public wear makeup. (You may remember Continental from the 1982 brookline where the company came out with a weight chart that allowed male employees considerably more spare tires and maddening than female employees.)

After Fichette threatened a lawsuit, Continental rehired her, but not until comedians and commentators had had a field day. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman quipped that Continental "piped some egg off its face." Jay Leno parodied the case in a skit on "The Tonight Show" that had a Playboy-centerfoldish flight attendant replacing the mascara-less stewardess who'd saved a baby from a burning plane.

But what I'd really like to have seen is a parody of the meeting where Continental brass decided to implement the "makeup rule."

If it was like any corporate bigwig meeting I've ever attended, there were probably several men there with nose and ear hair that made them look like the Wolfman starting to change, and with eyebrows that gave them a "weird scientist" effect. There was also probably one middle-aged woman whose foundation had slid down into her wrinkles and caked, and she was only there to save the ensemble from appearing to be a mafia of old men with earnest nose hairs dictating grooming policy to women.

And if it's like any CEO conclave I've ever witnessed, the expensive cologne under all the three-piece suits probably smelled like overripe lacquer thinner, and had been poured on strong enough to

mark marks on these women's faces!"

of the thought of that conversation isn't outlandish enough, a gaze at Teresa Fichette's face makes what happened even sillier. She has dark eyelashes and eyebrows, the kind most of us need makeup to have. Her face is radiantly bleach-free, the way most of us hope to appear with makeup. What if all bolts down to this Continental fired Fichette even though she has naturally what they wanted her to wear makeup for in the first place.

When people who look like Teresa Fichette obviously don't need makeup to look attractive, wearing makeup signifies something else to the CEO: a willingness to try harder to look attractive to men, and a deference to the wishes of what they think men want women to look like.

"Yes, I'm afraid that's right. Some of our poor passengers have been exposed to the insult of uncovered pimples and

choko a line of passengers backed up from the ticket counter to the baggage carousel.

"It has come to my attention," one of the men began in an ominous tone, "that some of our female employees are not wearing makeup." (Shocked gasp.)

"You don't mean ... enlarged pores and blood vessels RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE CUSTOMERS?" another CEO asked. Then, as a horrifying thought dawned on him, he asked, "What about the women with acne?"

"Yes, I'm afraid that's right. Some of our poor passengers have been exposed to the insult of uncovered pimples and

poor grades

unfair teachers

tests

stupid rules

lunch: too short, yucky food

gym

too much work

Other things

Source: *Newsday*, MFA Graphics

Boredom is the No. 1 gripe kids have about school. Poor grades and homework also ranked high on the complaint list, as did unfair teachers and tests.



SARA! OVERSTREET

Power project irksome

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE WAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — At first glance, Canada's controversial James Bay power project appears to be a distant clash pitting Indians against a Quebec power company. In some surprising ways, however, this is a made-in-the-USA affair involving former White House and Cabinet officials.

At last count, eight court cases had sprung from Hydro Quebec's intentions to continue damming and diverting rivers leading into James Bay. The next damming spree is expected to flood 383 more square miles of hunting and trapping land inhabited by some 10,000 Cree Indians. If the entire project is completed as planned it will be the world's largest hydro power complex.

The Grand Council of the Cree vows to take whatever measures necessary to save its sacred lands — even if it means lying down in front of bulldozers. Many believe an ugly showdown is practically inevitable. The battle lines couldn't be clearer: What to Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa is the "project of the century" is to the Sierra Club and other environmentalists wanton destruction of wilderness.

Bourassa has built his economic agenda around hydroelectric power. His allies include more than just an eager power company and a pro-development prime minister. He's got the full support and advice from the United States.

Rumer U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger wrote the forward to Bourassa's book, "Power from the North." Schlesinger was but one of several prominent U.S. politicians who sat on an advisory panel that charted further expansion of the James Bay power project in the mid-1980s. Other members include former National Security Adviser William Clark, former U.S. Energy Regulatory Commission chief Charles Curtis and former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Even without these well-connected advisers, the current environmentalist clash has its roots in the United States. A Massachusetts-based energy consultant and our associate Jim Lynch that Hydro Quebec's damming plans could not be justified if New York and a consortium of New England states had not signed long-range contracts with Canada to purchase power created by the yet to be built dams. We are told that the consortium is not justified if weren't for a bevy of American-based aluminum and magnesium companies eager to relocate to the north to access the cheap electricity.

Hydro Quebec has struck such odd deals with aluminum firms that it has not been the contractual details to the public, a confidentiality the power company insists was requested by the aluminum firms. But we have learned that the details break the common-sense rules of business. The power company is offering the electricity at far below cost.

Hydro Quebec has suggested that it doesn't have time for an exhaustive environmental assessment of its upcoming dam work because of its pressing contractual obligations with New York and other states. This comment elicited a sharp reply from the New York Power Authority: "Don't make our \$17 billion contract with the Canadian firm a scapegoat for environmental shortsights."

A Hydro Quebec spokesman told us the company will follow all required environmental procedures and assessments. She also said that Quebec's electricity demand alone, without the U.S. export contracts, warrants continued construction.

What seems like a distant dispute could carry the seeds of a historic environmental showdown.

Hang Out To Dry

Consumer groups are rallying around a proposal that would ban promotions of hard liquor in stadiums where professional sports are played. In a letter to National Hockey League President John Ziegler, the Center for Science in the Public Interest points out the many alcohol-related sports tragedies — including the drunk driving death of Philadelphia Flyer Pelle Lindbergh and Washington Capital John Kordic's battle with alcoholism. The consumer advocates are particularly irate that Nike policy is guilty of a double-standard because it permits beer to be advertised but bans liquor ads. The message, according to some, is that beer is safer.

Mini-Editorial

President Bush has demonstrated again that he suffers from the China Syndrome. He plans to renew China's preferential trading status even though Beijing's record on human rights abuses is about as fat as the Manhattan telephone directory. Congress has 90 days to block the renewal — and send a message that will be heard from Pennsylvania Avenue to Peking.

HOME

A '90s attitude for traditional settings

By ROSE BENNETT GILBERT
Copy News Service

Q. We have bought a small home that must have been a developer's tract house 50 years ago because it's just like our neighbors' up and down the block.

The living room is tiny and very old-fashioned, a small fireplace between bookshelves on both sides with little windows over them.

We really like more modern things, but how can we fight the architecture? — E.D.

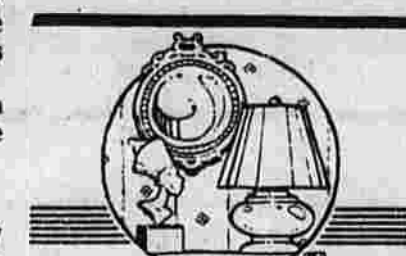
A. Gently, if you fight at all. This living room is practically tailor-made to unweave your dilemma, even though it's in a brand-new house that was designed and built by the editors of Home magazine in Atlanta.

The idea was to show how it's limited space and how to impose a contemporary attitude on traditional surroundings.

In the room we show here, both objectives are met handsomely by cleaning up the architecture and keeping the furniture to a minimum. The few pieces allowed are hardly stinging-looking, however. On the contrary, the sofa is curvaceous and covered in plaid silk taffeta, the oversized chairs are poth with fringe and pillows, and the rug is sharply contemporary under that most traditional of Queen Anne tea tables.

Although the fireplace wall is also traditional, it has been subtly updated with a facing of sleek Armatone tiles, and the flanking shelves are left spare, the better to unclutter the room.

A final deft touch, the mirror becomes a third "window" but with contrasting curves and flourishes that play back to the vintage sofa.



Decor Score

and table. In short, the designers didn't fight the traditional architecture and arrangement of this room, they paid it homage — but in a fresh, very 1990s way.

Q. Maybe you can suggest a good source of architectural terms for my husband and me.

We are planning to act as our own general contractors when we restore the early 19th-century house we have bought. It would be too dumb to try to talk with the other contractors about the "whaddayacalls" on the ceiling and the "doohickies" on the moldings. — D.J.



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VINTAGE STYLE — A sleek new fireplace surround of Armatone tiles, deep-fringed club chairs, and a happy '90s plaid fabric on a traditional sofa.

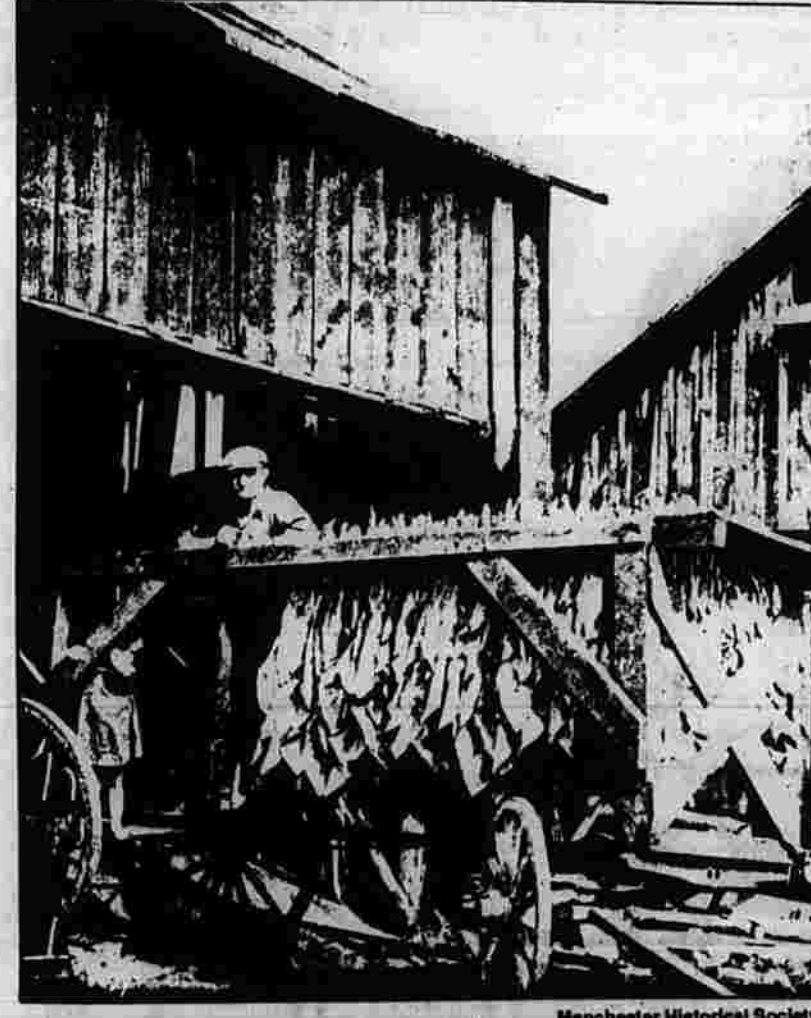
A. You are smart to do your "homework," pun intended, so you can communicate with your helpers on their terms, literally. (I once took a WOW — "Women on Wheels" — course just so I would know the carpenter from the air fitter when the repairman and I poked our heads under the hood.) You are in luck — a handy little book on "The Anatomy of a House" has just appeared. It's written by Fyral Green, illustrated by Bonita Bavetta, published by Doubleday. With this guide in hand, you never will say "whaddayacallit" again.

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Manchester once a thriving tobacco-growing locale

By GLADYS S. ADAMS
Manchester Historical Society

Tobacco was widely used by the Indians when Columbus discovered America, so it's not surprising that



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TOBACCO ROAD — Here is an early 20th-century Manchester tobacco farmer with his wares.

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Fleas 'jumping' the gun this year

By DR. ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL
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Fleas just love the kind of weather we've been having — 80s, muggy — makes them reproduce like crazy.

What to do about it? Hit 'em where they live.

Get them on the pets, in the carpets or floor cracks where the immature forms hide, and in the grass where they roll off their hosts and hatch out. Flea powders, baths, dips, roll-ons, collars, sprays, washes, fogs and in extreme cases of house infestation — commercial exterminators.

Once a pet has fleas, the quest for ridding them must be thorough. One dip or spray won't do, but it is a good start. One session just gives temporary relief. In the case of a flea bath, that's washed off often just 1-2 days before replacements

On-the-pet eradication must go hand in hand with clobbering the immature forms. There are now sprays that will destroy flea eggs and larvae before they hatch. Actually only a small part of the fleas existence is spent on the host; the rest of the time is spent getting ready to jump on the host, so that is where interdiction should take place. Vacuuming picks up a lot of

wakened hosts — death. Fleas are also the hosts of a tapeworm — the "dried rice" or "cucumber seeds" that you find attached to anal hair or on a fresh stool and of course there are those that can be used on both. Young pets, elderly or ill, should be treated with caution. Fleas can cause secondary skin irritations, hot spots, anemia and in young or

Pet forum

These six-legged leapers are ubiquitous — they prefer pets but, if present in great numbers, will favor people too. If you have left a dog empty where flea infestation has been, they will be waiting hungrily for your return. Send your pets in first — then go to work on the pests. They'll be outside until a hard frost in October and inside all year if you allow it. See your veterinarian for advice on this problem.

Looking Back

Edward Lynch was a tobacco grower on Vernon Street on the farm formerly owned by Deacon Henry Landford. He also had a milk route. News item on February 2, 1904: "Edward Lynch, milk man, lost over one hundred quarts of milk when his sleigh tipped over at the Center this morning."

One of the most successful tobacco growers in Hilltown was Arthur Manning who, in 1913, organized the firm of Manning & Kahn, Arthur Manning, Gustave Kahn and Robert V. Treat. Their Manchester plantation was near Laurel Park, and, including tobacco grown in other locations, in 1923 they raised one

Gardening Tip

Amoryllis bulbs

Someone gives you a beautiful amaryllis plant or bulb. Can you plant it in the garden when the weather warms? Yes, if you watered and fed it a bit during the winter.

Plant the amaryllis, pot and all, in a sunny place. Those in earthenware pots will need little attention if rainfall is adequate; those in plastic pots will need additional watering in dry periods.

At summer's end, take the plant inside, place it in a cool, dry place, and stop watering for several months. After this dormant period, begin watering and giving it some light. It should flower in 6 to 8 weeks.

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schedules. To handle the staff reductions, the English department will have to close many of its writing course sections...

1. The business department, both an advanced accounting and word processing class section will be closed. The juniors and sophomores who signed up for the course will be put on hold to make room for the 12th-graders who want to take the class...

Divorce

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There may also be a couple of other reasons, he said. "One possibility is that parents shield girls from conflict more than they shield boys," Cherlin said.

"About half of what appear to be the effects of divorce appear before the parents separated," Cherlin said. "Nearly all empirical studies have focused exclusively on the period after the separation and have collected information after the separation occurred," the study said.

Census Bureau statistics for 1988, the most recent year available, estimate 1,044,000 children had parents who divorced that year.

The new study relies on two surveys, one in England tracking some 15,000 children in the 1950s and 1960s, and another following the progress of nearly 2,300 children in the United States in the late 1970s.

Both surveys were conducted to examine the general well-being of children. While they did not focus on divorce, their questions made it possible to examine some of the effects over time.

The surveys charted scholastic, behavioral and emotional problems of children aged 7 to 11, both before and after the parents in some of the families separated or divorced.

When problems attributable to conditions before the divorce are discounted, the effects of the emo-

tion and financial aftermath of divorce are not as great as had been feared before, the study said.

"For boys, the apparent effect of divorce on behavior problems and school achievement falls by about half to levels that are not significantly different from zero, once preexisting behavior problems, achievement test scores and family difficulties evident before the separation are taken into account," the study said.

"For girls, the same preexisting conditions reduce the effects of divorce to a lesser but still noticeable degree," the study said.

is it appropriate. Americans were asking not long ago, to have close ties with the Shah of Iran? How about over Iraq, both sides in the debate over Iran, both sides in the debate over China insist their position offers the best hope for influencing Beijing toward greater protection of human rights. There is a clear whiff of deja vu in the air.



James Spafford

handed out next year, Ringblom said. "They should really award kids for something like that," he said.

Spafford said a decision was made to put the \$600 allotted for the patches in the high school's budget toward maintaining programs.

As it is, the high school's nearly 40 student clubs will barely manage to get by next year, he said, adding that most clubs will only have a couple hundred dollars to support their activities.

"The clubs will get nowhere near what they have received in the past," Spafford said.

To put on dances and go on trips, the clubs will have to do more fund raising than ever before, he said.

Weicker

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tion coalition in the Legislature. "As the coalition package was driven by the sales tax, this package will be driven by an income tax," said House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington.

Weicker has said since February he sees no way to solve the state's \$2.7-billion budget crisis without an income tax.

Leaders from both parties agreed to begin drafting a second bipartisan budget plan next Monday, and to invite Weicker to a meeting next Wednesday to discuss budget issues.

"We thought that the legislative branch needs to get their act together," said House Minority Leader Edward Krawiwicki, R-Bristol.

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bring such a package to a vote in the interests of passing a budget.

Larson and other leaders, however, said they will keep alive the idea of a no-income tax budget, similar to the one Weicker vetoed.

Larson and Krawiwicki said the governor has an obligation to present a new, updated version of his budget that is in balance. Since Weicker proposed his budget in February, the state's fiscal situation has worsened, leaving a gap of about \$300 million in Weicker's proposed budget.

"He needs to come up with something that works," Krawiwicki said. "His plan clearly doesn't balance now. He needs to fill those holes."

Israel

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Gaza Strip.

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SPORTS Gordon's 'clear the air' meeting leaves doubts

Johnston, who only a month earlier said publicly that Ley would be the Whaler coach next season. So, what exactly transpired? "Did I fire Ricky Ley?" Gordon said Thursday at the Civic Center.

"It was Eddie Johnston's call," a reporter inquired. "Absolutely," Gordon replied.

In response to a question regarding his reaction to the harsh criticism he took for not being present at the Ley press conference, Gordon recounted the events which led up to that point.

"During the year and even after the season, I had reservations about the play, about the attitude, about loss of different things," Gordon began. "I made that apparent. Questions were asked EJ regarding the coach. At a later time he went public saying Ricky was the coach for next year."

"Subsequent to that, Ed Johnston asked if I could have lunch with him and Ricky Ley. We talked about things. Later, Ed Johnston came to my office and said, 'I don't want to go that extra mile? Do you beat on them or do you praise them?' That's the real delicate thing. He (Johnston) could've kept Ricky Ley that day."

Gordon was asked if he and Ley had a better relationship, would he have been fired by Johnston. "No," Gordon said. "So, did Gordon's dislike for Ley's methods directly affect Johnston's decision? Or, did Gordon's opinion have nothing to do with Ley's firing. Was it a joint effort or solely Gordon? Or solely Johnston?" "I wanted to solve those doubts," Gordon said. Those 'doubts' remain.

AL Roundup got a forecourt at third base on Jody Reed's bunt back to the mound, but Carlos Quintana singled to score Kevin Romine.

Harvey relieved Eichhorn, got Wade Boggs on a grounder to first and struck out Tom Brunansky. Harvey finished for his 14th save as the Angels swept the three-game series.

Joyner's game-deciding hit, ending a 0-for-13 drought, came one out after Tony Fossas relieved starter Danny Brannaman (2-3) with runners at first and third and one out in the seventh.

Ho-hitting Dave Winfield struck the Angels to a 1-0 lead with a solo homer in the first inning, his 10th home run of the year and sixth in his last 10 games. The homer also tied Winfield with Johnny Bench for 25th on the all-time list with 389.

Brunansky tied it when he led off the fourth with his 10th homer of the season, hitting a 1-1 pitch into the left-field seats.

Darwin allowed five hits and three runs in 6 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out two. "Right now we're struggling," Darwin said. "We're not getting the key hits, not making the plays we need to make. Those things are magnified when you're losing. If you're playing good, you don't even notice them."

Royals 4, Rangers 3: Kansas City won the longest game by time in the majors this season when Texas reliever Kenny Rogers threw away Kurt Stillwell's bunt in the bottom of the 18th inning, allowing Kevin Seitzer to score.

Seitzer led off the 18th with a single and went to second when Brent Mayne walked. Rogers (4-5) fielded Stillwell's bunt but threw wild to third base as the visiting Rangers lost for the seventh time in eight games.

The game lasted 6 hours, 28 minutes; the longest previous game this season was a 19-inning, 6:05 contest between Milwaukee and Chicago.

The two teams also tied a major league record by leaving 45 runners on base; the 25 runners left on by the Royals set an American League record.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the ninth on Julio Franco's RBI single, but Carmelo Martinez led off the bottom of the ninth with a pinch-hit homer.

The Royals wasted a bases-loaded, none-out scoring opportunity in the 12th and had Gary Thurman thrown out at the plate in the 16th.

Jim Tierney Look for 'Gold' to strike back in the Belmont

Five weeks ago, Strike the Gold was on top of the thoroughbred racing world, following his dramatic stretch run to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Two weeks later in the Preakness Stakes, jockey Chris Antley was never able to extricate the son of Alydar from the rail, where he was hopelessly pinned, until it was much too late.

Strike the Gold finished sixth in the eight-horse field, nearly 12 lengths behind winner Hansel, who was the Derby favorite.

On Saturday comes the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the final and most grueling of the three Triple Crown races.

No longer can trainers, owners and jockeys whine about the annual cavalry charge in the Derby, making post position a crucial element of the race, or the tight turns at Falmouth, which usually favors the front-runners.

No more excuses. With the sweeping turns, an endless run down the backstretch and even longer trip home down Belmont Park's famed homestretch, horseplayers can busy themselves with the innumerable variables in picking the winner of the Belmont.

The Belmont, the trust and most telling test a 3-year-old can undertake, will be when Strike the Gold strikes back.

Nick Zito, trainer of Strike the Gold, is supremely confident following his colt's recent workouts at Belmont Park. The 1 1/2-mile distance seems to be most harmonious with Strike the Gold's brand of come-from-behind, stretch-running habits.

"The man upstairs has planned a nice day for me Saturday," Zito said.

With an 11-horse field set, including Hansel, who will be running without Lasix (the anti-bleeding diuretic banned in New York), Strike the Gold shouldn't encounter the traffic problems he did in the Preakness.

Green Alligator, a fast-closing fourth in the Derby and who hasn't raced since, is another colt who will find an affinity with the Belmont distance. This horse, who will be ridden by one of the nation's leading jockeys in Corey Nakasami, is yearning to go this distance and has been off the board only twice (two fourths) in eight career starts.

Ireland's premier tandem of trainer Dermot Weld and jockey Michael Kinane, whose sensational trip last year produced a Belmont winner in Go and Go, is attempting the same trick again this year with Smooth Performance.

Unlike Go and Go, Smooth Performance (who arrived Wednesday) has never run on the dirt before.

Asking Weld and Kinane to duplicate last year's coup is a bit much to ask. Although, in a field which doesn't reflect several horses in accord with the distance, Smooth Performance should hit the board.

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Mark Langston is finally giving the California Angels what they paid for. Langston signed a big-money contract as a free agent with the Angels prior to last season, then went 10-17 with a 4.40 ERA.

Langston limited Boston to three hits through seven innings Thursday, and Wally Joyner snapped a tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning as the California won its fifth straight, a 3-2 victory that dealt the Boston Red Sox their fifth consecutive loss.

"You know this team has the ability to score runs," Langston said. "I take pride in going seven or eight innings, and I know we can rely on our bullpen. I think Brian Harvey is the best reliever in baseball."

Langston was relieved by Mark Eichhorn with runners on first and second and none out in the eighth. Eichhorn got a forecourt at third base on Jody Reed's bunt back to the mound, but Carlos Quintana singled to score Kevin Romine.

Harvey relieved Eichhorn, got Wade Boggs on a grounder to first and struck out Tom Brunansky. Harvey finished for his 14th save as the Angels swept the three-game series.

Joyner's game-deciding hit, ending a 0-for-13 drought, came one out after Tony Fossas relieved starter Danny Brannaman (2-3) with runners at first and third and one out in the seventh.

Ho-hitting Dave Winfield struck the Angels to a 1-0 lead with a solo homer in the first inning, his 10th home run of the year and sixth in his last 10 games. The homer also tied Winfield with Johnny Bench for 25th on the all-time list with 389.

Brunansky tied it when he led off the fourth with his 10th homer of the season, hitting a 1-1 pitch into the left-field seats.

Darwin allowed five hits and three runs in 6 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out two. "Right now we're struggling," Darwin said. "We're not getting the key hits, not making the plays we need to make. Those things are magnified when you're losing. If you're playing good, you don't even notice them."

Royals 4, Rangers 3: Kansas City won the longest game by time in the majors this season when Texas reliever Kenny Rogers threw away Kurt Stillwell's bunt in the bottom of the 18th inning, allowing Kevin Seitzer to score.

Seitzer led off the 18th with a single and went to second when Brent Mayne walked. Rogers (4-5) fielded Stillwell's bunt but threw wild to third base as the visiting Rangers lost for the seventh time in eight games.

The game lasted 6 hours, 28 minutes; the longest previous game this season was a 19-inning, 6:05 contest between Milwaukee and Chicago.

The two teams also tied a major league record by leaving 45 runners on base; the 25 runners left on by the Royals set an American League record.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Reticence wrong; report on rapists

DEAR ABBY: I worked in a large office building. Each day my husband would drop me off in the morning and pick me up after work.

One day I took my break a little later than usual and went to the restroom down the hall from the office where I worked.

As I entered the restroom, I was grabbed from behind by a man who told me if I screamed or struggled, he would strangle me. Right there in the restroom that man raped me! I didn't know who he was because he wore a ski mask. After he finished, he said if I told anyone, he would hurt my 2-year-old son. Abby, he even told me the cross streets where my son was in day care!

I was so frightened, I told no one, not even my husband. For six weeks I found excuses not to go to work. When I finally told my husband, who had known something was wrong but had no idea what it was, he was so angry, he kicked a two-foot hole in our wall!

Since then, I have made a police report, but because so much time had gone by—and all the evidence had been destroyed—there is little hope of catching him.

I have contacted the Rape Crisis Center, moved my son to another day-care center and have filed for workman's compensation. I am also seeing a psychologist to help me deal with the mixed-up emotions I am feeling.

I want to tell other women that if something like this ever happens to them, to report it immediately! Hiding it was the worst mistake I could have ever made. Now they may never catch the creep who did this to me.

—SCARED AND STUPID
DEAR SCARED: Thanks for giving me this opportunity to tell my readers that all rapes should be reported immediately. (For the record: A person is raped when another person forces her (or him) to have sex against that person's will.)

Many victims of rape fail to report a crime because they are ashamed or embarrassed. That's the big mistake. The rapist is free to rape another victim.

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

ASK DICK KLEINER

Q. My question has to do with the British actor, John Thaw. Is he the son or grandson of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Harry K. Thaw?

A. No, Thaw, the actor, is English and unrelated to the American Thaws, involved in a notorious murder of (architect Stanford White) in 1906.

Q. Can you tell me if the new man on "General Hospital" (Edge) is related to Tyrone Power?—C.W., Hopewell, N.J.

A. I was wondering if you could tell me something about the person who plays Edge on "General Hospital"—T.R., Port St. Lucie, Fla.

A. The actor in question is Mark St. James (who is unrelated to Tyrone Power, although there is a marked resemblance). St. James is a Texan. This is his first role on a soap, but don't get too attached to him—he will be (or maybe already has been) killed by a group of Berlin bootleggers. See "Tomb Raider."

Q. Will you settle a bet between my friend and me? She says the woman who plays Helen on "Wings" is the same woman who plays Terry, Bobby Jones' stepdaughter, on "General Hospital." I say she's not.—T., Lawton, Okla.

A. Well said. Terry is played by Robyn Bernard and Helen by Crystal Bernard. They are sisters, but entirely different folk.

(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

Christina Applegate frets that her role as Kelly Bundy on television's "Married... With Children," is typecasting her as a dumb blonde in a short skirt.

"You can't play a character like that for five or seven years and not get identified with it," she said. "It can become a black hole from which there is no escape."

"Sometimes it seems as if the only thing anybody in the audience cares about is how short Kelly's skirt is on that particular episode," she said.

Miss Applegate takes a different turn in the movie "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead," which opens today. She plays the eldest of five children left to fend for themselves when their father dies.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca wasn't a math whiz when he attended Lehigh University, but he had no trouble adding up dollars to help him make a name.

Iacocca returned to the campus in Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday to celebrate completion of a \$55 million fund-raising drive he led. Lehigh is a private school with about 6,500 students.

"I'm glad my physics teacher who gave me a 'D' isn't here. He said I'd never amount to anything," recalled Iacocca, who graduated in 1945.

Lehigh used the money to buy 742 acres and establish the university's Iacocca Institute, which sponsors programs to improve performance in American schools and factories.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Circumcision is worry-free

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 37 years old and has never been circumcised. What are the possibilities of having the procedure done at his age, and are there any complications we should be aware of?

DEAR READER: Circumcision in adults is commonly performed and is safe. It is usually considered in the presence of symptoms, such as repeated infection of the penis.

As you can imagine, the immediate post-operative period is quite uncomfortable and patients are rarely eager to resume sexual activities for a few weeks. Nonetheless, this is a "bread-and-butter" operation for a qualified urologist, and complications are virtually nonexistent.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with an ascending aortic aneurysm. My doctor has taken a position of following up with me every six months since he feels surgery is next to impossible in this area. Do you agree with his reasoning?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, I do. The aorta, the major artery that supplies blood to the body, is shaped like an inverted "J."

The short arm (ascending aorta) leaves the heart, perches on the neck and then curves downward (the aortic arch) in the upper chest, where the long arm (descending aorta) continues into the lower abdomen. Aneurysms (ballooning out of weakened portions of the aorta) are much more common in the descending aorta; surgery to repair or replace these defective portions is standard.

In contrast, the ascending aorta is technically much more difficult to repair. Not only is it in a relatively inaccessible location (in the chest), it provides most of the circulation to the brain. Thus, repair of aneurysms of the ascending aorta are hardly the routine procedures used to repair those in the descending aorta.

Obviously, if semi-annual monitoring with X-rays or ultrasound examinations shows the aneurysm is enlarging, your doctor will have to reconsider because the risk of the aneurysm bursting might well exceed the risks of surgery.

While you are waiting to see what happens, be sure to follow your doctor's advice. For example, if you have hypertension, the aneurysm may grow more quickly; your blood pressure should be brought under control as soon as possible to prevent this complication.

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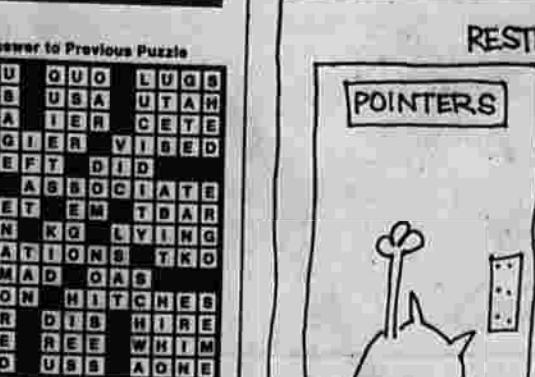
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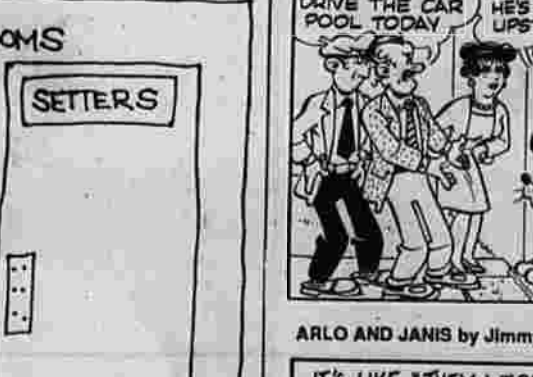
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