

In Brief . . .

Penders dinner set

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School will hold a dinner for 23-year baseball coach Jim Penders...

Tickets are \$20 per person (buffet dinner and gift). Ticket deadline is today.

Tickets are available from director of athletics Tom Main at 647-8627 (school) or 871-7328 (home).

Bird surgery today

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Belle is demoted

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians sent outfielder Albert Belle to the minors after he failed to run hard on a double-play grounder during a 2-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox.

Belle, awaiting a hearing on his appeal of a seven-day suspension for intentionally hitting a heckling fan with a baseball on May 11, leads the Indians with nine home runs and 27 RBIs.

"I have gone to the wall with that man," Indians manager John McNamara said. "We have talked to him and talked to him. It doesn't take any talent to hustle. All I ask of him was to hustle and run balls out. This was the last straw. I'm not a psychiatrist. All I ask is that you give 100 percent."

Logjam at top

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Perry, Paul Azinger, Fulton Allem and Brad Bryant shot 5-under-par 66s to share the first-round lead in the Buick Open.

Perry's round on the 677-yard Westchester Country Club course included seven birdies, an eagle, two bogys and a double bogey.

Defending champion Hale Irwin was a stroke back, along with Bill Butner, Denis Watson, David Canipe, Roger Mathie, Wayne Grady, Dave Sutherland and P.H. Hogan III.

Billy Andrade, the winner last week in the Kemper Open, and 12 other players shot 68s, placing 25 players within two strokes of each other at the top.

Albus takes lead

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Club pro Jim Albus shot a 6-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead over Gay Brewer, Bobby Nichols, Don Bies and Al Colberger after the first round of the Senior Players Championship.

Bob Charles and Mike Hill are three back and Lee Trevino is among seven players four back. Jack Nicklaus, who designed the 6,876-yard TPC of Michigan course, bogeyed three of the first five holes and finished with a 77.

Ivan Lendl advances

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl beat Luis Herrera 6-4, 6-4 and 15th-seeded Brad Pearce upset second-seeded Richey Renberg in the third round of the Beckenham grass court tournament. In a women's quarterfinal match, fifth-seeded Anne Minter defeated second-seeded Gretchen Magers 6-3, 6-2.

Decision is made

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV coach Jerry Turkman emerged from a meeting with the school's president saying he had made a decision about his future but would wait until today to announce it.

Turkman and UNLV president Robert Maxson declared themselves in "total agreement" on the decision. The Associated Press reported earlier this week that Turkman and Maxson had agreed to a deal under which the embattled coach would coach one more season before leaving the university.

Valenzuela is calm

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — At least one person is trying not to get caught up in all the commotion surrounding Fernando Valenzuela's debut with the California Angels.

Valenzuela himself. "I think it will be like a regular game for me; I don't think it will be as emotional for me as it was for (Orel) Hershisier," said Valenzuela, scheduled to make his first appearance for the Angels tonight against the Detroit Tigers.

"I'll probably be a little nervous the first time. But I know I won't try to overwork. That's what happened in Palm Springs. I got that out of the way."

"I don't expect anything special except I'm going to try my best to win," Valenzuela said.

Blauser doing job for Braves

By DICK BRINSTER The Associated Press

All Jeff Blauser wanted was a chance to play. Now that he has it, he's helping the Atlanta Braves play the role of bonafide contender in the National League West.

There's no substitute for playing the game, baseball's hottest hitter said after concluding an incredible series against the Philadelphia Phillies. "Earlier in the season I was not satisfied with the way I was swinging, but I attributed that to not playing every day."

He had a pretty good month in the last three games, homering in each while going 9-for-13 with 12 RBIs as the Braves took two out of three. On Thursday night, Blauser was 4-for-4 with four RBIs as the surging Braves beat the Phillies 9-4 to remain 1 1/2 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"When you're going well, not much is going through your mind," Blauser said. "It's when you're struggling that you start thinking too much."

The secret is that I don't know what the secret is. There's never been a period before when I got as many hits in so short a time.

"But, if I come to the park tomorrow and am not playing, I'll understand," said Blauser, who has alternated at second base with Jeff Treadway for most of the season.

There's no much chance of that, Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said. "He's so hot, he's going to keep the finger-pointing, the tendency to see economic issues as moral ones... all of these are contributing to our joint fall from grace," he said. "If we in baseball seek the respect and loyalty of the fans who are the true owners of the game, we must be deserving in our actions. I suggest we start now."

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Vincent gives AL part of NL expansion pot

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — American League clubs will get \$3 million each from the National League's expansion money, while NL teams will each get \$3.5 million less than they thought.

Commissioner Fay Vincent broke with precedent Thursday and awarded the AL \$42 million of the \$190 million in expansion fees. Vincent also decided teams from both leagues would supply players equally for the 1993 expansion draft and that any future expansion money will be divided equally between all major league clubs.

In a hastily worded seven-page opinion, Vincent chastised the leagues for not resolving the issue themselves.

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Return — Monica Seles makes a backhand return in her semifinal match with Gabriela Sabatini at the French Open Thursday.



Shockers gain CWS title game

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kermie Steenstra was perfect again, which was perfectly alright with Wichita State.

"I had a goal at the beginning of the season to win 15," Steenstra said after pitching the Shockers into the final of the College World Series with an 11-3 victory over Creighton Thursday. "I never imagined I would go 17-0."

Steenstra raised his record to 17-0, becoming the NCAA Division I's winningest pitcher, by scattering nine hits and getting four double-play hits in the victory over Creighton.

The win sends Wichita State into Saturday's final against Louisiana State for the title, and Shockers coach Gene Stephenson is sure of one thing.

"They're a great team or they wouldn't be here," Stephenson said Thursday night of the Tigers (54-18), who have won by scores of 8-1, 15-3 and 19-8 at the CWS. "I'll just make one prediction: They won't score 19 runs on us."

Stephenson said he will go with hard-throwing right-hander Tyler Green (11-1), who is a first-round major league draft pick this week and had 14 strikeouts in nine innings against Creighton Monday night in the double-elimination portion of the tournament.

LSU coach Skip Bertram said his ace, Chad Ojca (12-5), is ready to pitch in the final at noon CDT.

Pitching and defense again proved to be the strengths of the Shockers (66-12) in their eighth win in as many meetings with Missouri Valley Conference rival Creighton on Wednesday.

Seles had an off day today, but not Sanchez. She was scheduled to play semifinal matches in women's doubles and mixed doubles as she sought to become the first player since 1964 to win three French Open titles in one year.

The fifth-seeded Spaniard played well in the singles semifinal, but Graf was her own worst enemy. She committed 51 unforced errors, mostly with her usually reliable forehand. On one point, with the entire court open, she slammed an easy smash wide.

"I couldn't get the ball in the court," Graf said. "After losing a few games, I started to lose confidence. Nothing was working. I haven't had that feeling in a long time."

Vicario hopes luck good one more time

PARIS (AP) — What next? After watching Steffi Graf suffer the most ignominious loss of her brilliant pro career, French Open fans are ready for anything in Sanchez's final match on top-seeded Monica Seles and Graf-killer Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Graf's 6-0, 6-2 defeat, coupled with Seles' victory over Gabriela Sabatini in the other semifinal Thursday, ensured Seles a longer reign as No. 1 in the world.

Astros 9, Expos 8: Eric Yelding hit a two-run single to cap a four-run ninth inning as Houston rallied to end its longest losing streak this season at six games.

Cubs 6, Padres 2: Ryan Sandberg had a homer and triple among his four hits, and Greg Maddux allowed five hits in eight innings as Chicago ended visiting San Diego's six-game winning streak.

But her chances of defending her 1990 French Open title may depend on Sanchez, who promised to wear the same good-luck wrist band she wore when she beat Graf for the clay court Grand Slam championship in 1989.

"Normally, Monica would win," Graf said of the final. "But if she (Sanchez) plays as she did today, it will be a good match."

Sanchez has lost all four of her matches with Seles, but past form means little Thursday — the French Open final two years ago was her only previous victory over Graf in 11 matches.

The men's semifinals were scheduled for today, with all four players chasing their first French Open title.

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Bush trades 'ideas'

GENEVA (AP) — President Bush offered "new ideas" Friday to the Soviet Union to try to conclude an elusive missile-reduction treaty, but the two sides acknowledged they had much work ahead before the pact could be signed at a summer summit.

Secretary of State James A. Baker II said he did not even discuss the timing of the Moscow summit with his Soviet counterpart during three hours of talks, an indication of the amount of ground still to be covered.

Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev postponed the summit last February, partly because the treaty was not ready, and U.S. officials indicated on Friday that the president's meeting was unlikely before next month.

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WEEKEND EDITION

Money problems grip cities and towns

By STEFAN FATIS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The unusual decision by Bridgeport to seek federal bankruptcy court protection reflects troubled times in cities nationwide during one of their bleakest periods in decades.

Sharply lower federal and state aid, shrinking tax bases, higher social spending and the added whammy of recession have forced scores of municipalities to cut services and lay off workers in a bid to close yawning budget deficits.

The fiscal woes range from a \$3.5 billion budget gap in New York City to far more modest deficits that nonetheless have caused municipalities to close libraries, close streets and fire the schoolteachers.

"Any time you have to look taxpayers in the eye and say we're either going to have to raise your taxes or cut services, that's painful," John Shannon, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute in Washington, said Friday. "And that's happening all over the country."

But bankruptcy law and financial markets experts don't expect a rash by cities and towns with fiscal problems to emulate Bridgeport, a Connecticut shoreline city of 142,000 where the industrial base has evaporated.

The city's action late Thursday, challenged by state officials, marks a rare use of Chapter 9 of federal bankruptcy laws allowing municipalities to delay debt obligations but continue operations as normal.

From 1980 to 1990, there were only about 60 Chapter 9 filings nationwide, according to the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts, nearly all involving entities such as municipal utilities, water districts or real estate districts.

Only a handful were made by places where people actually live and none nearly as large as Bridgeport.

"Unless there's a dire situation I would suspect that municipalities would stay away from Chapter 9 and try to take care of their problems in the more traditional ways," said Neal Atermann, municipal bond research director at Kidder, Peabody & Co.

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Cheney backs yards

BOSTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday he hopes to keep two shipyards in the submarine-building business despite a slowdown of Navy construction contracts.

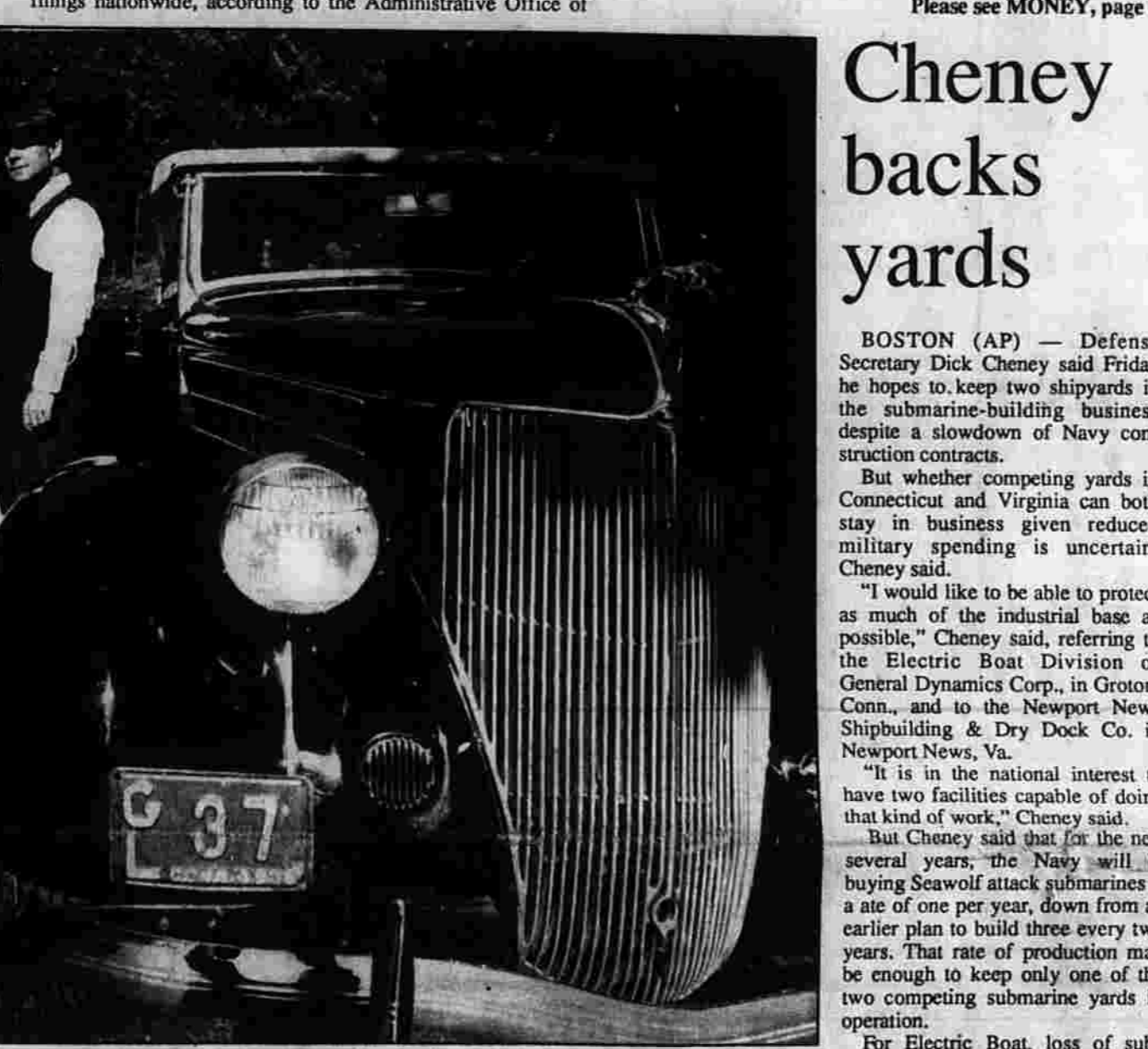
"I would like to be able to protect as much of the industrial base as possible," Cheney said, referring to the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn., and to the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. in Newport News, Va.

"It is in the national interest to have two facilities capable of doing that kind of work," Cheney said.

But Cheney said that by the next several years, the Navy will be buying new attack submarines at a rate of one per year, down from an earlier plan to build three every two years. That rate of production may be enough to keep only one of the two competing submarine yards in operation.

"For Electric Boat, loss of submarine work would mean outright closure since the yard builds nothing but submarines," Newport News could survive on its surface ship production.

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CLASSIC COACH — The high school prom is the contemporary version of Cinderella's royal ball, with all the associated pomp and fantasy. Above, Bruce Bissonnette of Coventry, right, presents his daughter Andrea Bissonnette and her date, Michael Larking, with an appropriate means for prom-night transportation, a 1936 Ford Phaeton.

Congress weighs assistance for college

By SUSAN SCHAUER Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Middle-income parents struggling to scrape together enough money to send their children to college currently get no help from the federal government, but House Democrats this week unveiled legislation that would "put college education in the reach of all families."

# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Lady learns later of live-in lover

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an intelligent 35-year-old professional woman. Trying to recover from the shocking discovery that my 7-year-old son had been sexually molested repeatedly by a former live-in lover has left me and my son scared and bitter.

After the bizarre revelations of my 7-year-old being on parole from prison for repeated sexual molestations. Now my son is likely to face years of therapy and counseling. I have great guilt that, as a single parent, I was not more aware.

Perhaps your warning single parents of this peril could prevent more of this awful danger. As a single parent, what should I do to be on the lookout for?

**DEAR HEARTSICK:** You obviously did not know the man well enough to be aware of how dangerous he was. No one (man or woman) should leave a child (boy or girl) with a person one knows only superficially.

A good way to judge a person's character is by the company that person keeps. Beware of the new friend who has no friends, relatives or co-workers.

Also, how good is that person's work? If you catch him in a little lie, chances are he will lie about more important things.

Before living with someone, you should know that person very, very well.

**DEAR ABBY:** My closest friend wants to make me guardian of her children in case she and her husband should die at the same time.

Question No. 1: Can a blood relative (on either side) contest this wish even though it is clearly stated in the will?

Question No. 2: Can two adult women adopt each other as sisters? We are very close, and she is the sister I never had.

Question No. 3: If the answer to Question No. 2 is "yes," would Question No. 1 — if answered in the affirmative — be easier for me?

**NEEDS TO KNOW**  
**CONTEST:** In answer to Question No. 1: Anyone can contest any legal decision. Whether the contest can win in a court of law depends upon the circumstances, the evidence, the judge and/or jury.

If two adults who are not related to each other wish to legally adopt each other, they should present that question to an attorney. Because laws differ from state to state, legal questions are impossible to answer without the assistance of a lawyer in one's own state.

**DEATHS**  
 This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notice heading.

**Deaths elsewhere**  
**J. Albert Breton**  
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**Death Notices**  
**J. Albert Breton**  
 J. Albert Breton, 80, of 9 Private Grounds Rd., Ellington, died Thursday (June 7, 1991) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Marirose (LeBlond) Breton. Born in New Bedford, MA, he had lived in Hartford for many years, coming to Ellington 37 years ago. Mr. Breton worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 36 years, before his retirement in 1976. He was a member of the French Social Club of Hartford, the Aircraft Retirees Club, and was a communicant of St. Luke Church, Ellington. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, J. Albert Breton, Jr. of Manchester, a daughter, June Breton of Ellington; two brothers, Joseph Breton and Roger Breton, both of Manchester; three grandsons, Joseph, David and Andrew; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday, June 11, at 8:00 a.m., for the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Avenue, Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial to be held at 9:00 a.m., in St. Luke Church, Ellington. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

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## Lottery

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

**Connecticut**  
 Daily Lottery: 7-1-0. Play Four: 1-4-4-8. Lotto: 5-16-32-34-36-42.

**Massachusetts**  
 Daily: 6-7-4-0. Mass Millions: 4-5-20-25-37-44. Bonus number: 27.

**Northern New England**  
 Pick 3: 1-2-8. Pick 4: 6-1-2-2. Cash Lotto: 2-4-10-18-24-27. Lotto Vermont: 3-4-18-25-27-30.

**Rhode Island**  
 Daily: 2-7-8-2.

## PEOPLE

**Prince William** was enjoying a computerized golf game while recovering from surgery to repair a skull fracture he suffered during a round of the real thing, said his mother, Princess Diana.

"He's fine now," the princess said while meeting with students and Gulf War airmen at a school in High Wycombe, west of London.

The 8-year-old William, second in line to the British throne after his father, was released from London's Great Ormond Street children's hospital Wednesday.

He was resting comfortably at home on Thursday at Kensington Palace, but a date was not set for his return to school, Buckingham Palace said.

William underwent a 70-minute operation Monday to fix a depressed fracture in his forehead after he was accidentally struck by a golf club swung by a classmate at Ludgrove School, on London's western outskirts.

To pass the time during his convalescence, Diana told two students that her son was playing a handheld computerized golf game.

"She said that William had the new computer game Game Boy and that he is always playing on it," said James Pegrum, 12.

In the House of Commons, Prime Minister John Major said that "the whole House and whole country join... in sending best wishes for Prince William."

**Daredevil pilot** Matthias Rust, who gained worldwide attention by landing a plane in Moscow's Red Square, was secretly married here to a Polish woman.

"We probably had about 20 people from Germany, the news, filming it. It was like a documentary almost," Roberta Monroe, manager of the Heart of Reno wedding chapel, said Thursday.

"There were professional photographers, movie cameras and everything. They really put them through the motions."

News of the marriage was reported in the German newspaper Bild on Thursday, saying the 327 wedding took place May 23.

The bride was Katarzyna Burdyz, 27, but Monroe said she didn't know anything more about her. She said she was unaware of who Rust was at the time of the marriage.

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## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Does lubricant cure arthritis?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** You wrote that you could think of no way WD40, the spray lubricant, could help arthritis.

I work with a chiropractor who says that WD40 contains DMSO, a chemical that penetrates the skin, enters tissue and controls inflammation. Is this true?

**DEAR READER:** I have heard that some patients with arthritis spray WD40 on their joints to relieve pain. In fact, patients occasionally believe the treatment really works. I don't have an explanation for why WD40 might be effective — and, I'm afraid, neither does your chiropractor.

WD40 is composed of petroleum products; it is, in a word, oil. Such oil does not penetrate the skin. WD40 does not contain dimethyl sulfoxide, a chemical that is enjoyed a brief burst of popularity several years ago because of its alleged curative qualities. Proponents claimed that DMSO (in cream form) penetrated the skin, entered the body and traveled to sites of inflammation where it reduced pain. Several professional athletes of varied testimony about the supposed benefits of DMSO.

However, like any bubble, this one burst when investigators discovered that some professional practitioners were adding steroids to the DMSO. Therefore, it was steroids, not the DMSO, that helped the pain. (Steroids are dangerous for athletes — or anyone else — who is without medical supervision, the practice was condemned.)

Subsequently, DMSO pretty much disappeared from the shelves in stores. Like the pet rock, the hula hoop and other fads, DMSO lost its appeal and the public turned its attention to other, more pressing problems, such as Madonna's love life and sightings of Elvis Presley.

To give you more information on arthritis, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I had all my teeth pulled out about five years ago. About six months later, my gums began to hurt and have gotten progressively worse. I've been to dentists, dentists, specialists and a neurologist, but none of them says more and can't get relief. Why would you suggest?

**DEAR READER:** This appears to be a dental problem. I do not have dental training, therefore, I suggest you make an appointment in the dental clinic at medical center. Medical and dental schools operate clinics for patients with unusual or difficult ailments.

**FLYING DAREDEVIL** — Pilot Matthias Rust, who gained worldwide attention for landing a plane in Moscow's Red Square in 1987, married a Polish woman secretly in a Reno, Nev., wedding chapel on May 23.

**Bob and Chris Elliott** get a second chance with their "Get a Life."

It had been dropped from Fox Broadcasting's new schedule for next fall, but the network reconsidered and decided to include the show in its Saturday night lineup for next fall.

The half-hour series, based on the hit movie about two time-traveling dudes, is being "put on hiatus," said Fox spokesman Michael Peikoff.

"Get a Life," a comedy in which Chris Elliott plays a grown man who refuses to leave his parents' home, premiered last season and was broadcast Sunday nights. The father is played by Bob Elliott, Chris' real-life dad and former member of the Bob and Ray comedy team.

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## Advice: pass resolve

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Attorney General Richard Blumenthal advised legislative leaders Thursday to pass a "continuing resolution" to keep state government functioning just in case a 1991-92 budget hasn't been passed by the time the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Blumenthal said such a resolution should be passed and signed by the governor by June 14 "to avoid the uncertainty, confusion and possible chaos that would prevail" if no budget is in place by the first day of the new budget year.

Such resolutions are often used in Washington and, this year, by lawmakers in Albany, N.Y., while complete budgets are being worked out.

The House and Senate are now in special session to hammer out a budget, since Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. vetoed the first one they passed.

The governor rejected it in part because it did not include a personal income tax, which, Weicker believes, is the only way to stimulate Connecticut's economy if it's coupled with reductions in other taxes.



**RETIREMENT PARTY** — Second- and third-grade students at Kenney Street School present gifts and cards Friday morning to Doris Thompson, secretary at the school who is retiring this month after 26 years in the Manchester school system.

## East Catholic presents 1991 graduates

**MANCHESTER** — Following is the list of students graduated by East Catholic High School on Thursday, as provided by the school.

Adam Howard Albirio, Christine Maria Allard, Angelo Joseph Alamo Jr., Michael Richard Ambrosi, Alex Anasdi, Lisa Ann Arbercheski, Gerald Richard Aron, Thomas Peter Balkeus, Jill Ellen Barbieri, Gregory Michael Barry, Todd Matthew Barry, David Vincent Barolotte, Scott Joseph Beaulieu, Oma Marie Benson, Aimee Jeanne Bernalis, Amanda Lee Botticello, Michelle Lynn Bouchard, Michelle Elizabeth Bouley, Christopher John Boyle, Bradley Scott Bross, Maureen Teresa Brewer, Rachael Denise Brodeur, Holly Anne Buckley, Elizabeth Marie Buono, Stacy Heather Buono, Erin Kathleen Butler, John Andrew Butryman, Nancy Patricia Byrne, Heather Ann Candra, Mario Andrew Cappiliani, Jeffrey Castillo, Lisa Ann Cataldi, Todd Raymond Charland, Kara Susan Chervinski, Laura Marie Chupka, Gregory James Ciaglio, Elizabeth Ann Conklin, Lori Jean Converse, Eric Joseph Franklin Crawford, Paul Louis Cristofani Jr., Michael Charles Crowley, Maria Lynn Cuneo, Suzanne Elizabeth D'Amato, Jeffrey Bernard D'Onofrio, Michael Robert Dalezio, Christopher Michael Danroth, Neal Edward Darby, Geza Ivan Dees, James Paul DeLoe IV, Charles Edward DeSignore, Suzanne DeMarchi, Michael John Dempsey, Elizabeth Ann Depina, Randy E. Detroit, Kristina Mae Dom, Rebecca Kane Dow, Christine Ann Dube, Suzanne Louine Dube, Patrick William Duggan, Jason Christopher Ekilay, Todd Michael Fenocetti, James Anthony Ferris, Laura Marie Fiori, Sire Johanna Fischer, John Matthew Fisher, Roger Raymond Flavell, Scott Thompson Flood, James Raymond Fournier, Gregory Andrew Frowczek, Mark Daniel Fryer, Laurie Ann Gallivan, Francine Nicole Garibaldi, Frank Joseph Gavanon, Michelle Lynn Gessert, Mirella Josephine Glumhal, Anthony O'Toole, Erin-Anne Jeanette Octigian, Tara Catherine Paucanicos, Christopher Francis Paige, Carol Patricia Paldino, Dimitrios Panagioukakis, Christopher Anthony Perrappallo, Barbara Margaret Pacey, Amy Lynn Pearsall, Sonia Rachel Pellicci, Christopher Thomas Peraro, Thomas Michael Phillips, Brian William Purdy, Darlo Quintero, Michelle Nicole Ray, Christopher Patrick Ray, Julio Fernando Reis Jr., Susan Marie Richard, Mark Allen Riendeau, Renee Monique Ringette, Melissa Elizabeth Roberts, Jonilyn Rodgers, Mark Joseph Ronnenfeld, Kelly Ann Romano, Kimberly Ann Ruff, Thomas Anthony Russo, Matthew John Ryan, Jennifer Lynn Sabia, Kevin Edward Salsky, Joseph Alfio Santini, Tracy Ann Searnamella, Lisa Ann Schiavone, Edward Joseph Schworm, Brex Marie Scott, Lisa Marie Serrambana, Amy Kathryn Shannon, William Thomas Shields III, Matthew John Shomo, Amy Elizabeth Siddons, Laura Jean Simington, Cynthia Ann Stapleton, Christine Marie Sullivan, James Michael Thurst, Thomas Testa, Michael Austin Tetreault, Jane

## Fuel standards fought

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An auto industry-backed lobbying group kicked off an advertising blitz on Friday that is designed to convince Americans that tougher fuel-economy legislation could be dangerous to their health.

The campaign features slow-motion television footage of a head-on collision between a Subaru subcompact and a full-sized Ford, with the Japanese economy model getting the worst of it. The idea is to drive home the automakers' contention that requiring drastic mileage improvements would force them to make smaller cars and increase highway fatalities.

"It's important to let the American public know that their elected officials may unknowingly be making a decision that will trade

real human lives for the hope of saving a few barrels of oil," said Diane Steed, president of the Coalition for Vehicle Choice.

The group includes 200 companies and organizations, including the Big Three U.S. automakers.

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## MCC announces slate of courses

**MANCHESTER** — The following is a list of programs being offered by Manchester Community College through the Division of Continuing Education. For more information or to register, call the college at 647-6242.

**Self-Defense Course** — This self-defense program (for singles only) combines Karate with techniques (such as kicking and punching) and how to apply them in aikido. The course will be held at the East Hartford Karate Club on 6 Saturdays, 6:30-7:15 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The course fee is \$35. Please, do not send a check. If you are confirmed in the class you will be notified to pay at that time.

**Intro to the Macintosh** — This intensive hands-on workshop will introduce participants to the different models of the Mac, the mouse, the desktop format, using the Finder for file and disk housekeeping. The course will meet on 2 Saturdays, 6/8 & 6/15 from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$63.

**Dealing with Challenging People** — Students will be instructed on how to get desired results through motivation; disarming discord, correction not criticism and creating a win-win philosophy. The program will be held on Mondays, 6/10 & 6/17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40.

**Private Guitar Course** — The course presents the astronomical knowledge required by the FAA to pass the written test portion for a private pilot license. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:10-8:15 from 7:30 p.m. at Ellington Airport. All instructors are certified from North Star Aero. The fee is \$150.

**Beginning Guitar Course** — This program will offer an introduction to the guitar, including tuning, stringing, etc. The course will meet on 10 Mondays, 6/10-8/12 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$87.

**Intro to Desktop Publishing with Aldus Pagemaker** — The courses are designed for those who have already developed a facility with the Apple Macintosh computer and some of its application software.

The courses will meet for 4 sessions, Monday and Wednesday, (6/10-6/19 from 6-9 p.m.). The fee is \$140. Prerequisite: Intro to the Macintosh and at least one other Mac course.

**Advanced Beginning Guitar** — This program is designed for players whose knowledge goes beyond the most basic rudiments of the guitar. The course will meet on 10 Tuesdays, 6/11-8/13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$87.

**Intermediate Guitar Course** — This course will go over advanced chords, more complex rhythms, diverse styles of playing, etc. The course will run on 10 Tuesdays from 6/11-8/13 from 8:45-10:15 p.m. The fee is \$87. The course is limited to 10 students.

**Stained Glass I Course** — Participants will learn the basics of the two stained glass techniques through the completion of a leaded glass panel and a copper foil suncatcher. The course will meet on 6 Tuesdays, 6/11-7/16 from 7:15-9:45 p.m. The fee is \$45. Supplies will be available through the instructor at an extra fee.

**Study Skills Course** — Participants will learn note-taking strategies and how to study effectively. It will be held on Tuesday, 6/11 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25.

**Desktop Publishing on the Macintosh Part II** — In this course students will learn advanced techniques. Design and layout exercises will be used to illustrate various aspects of Pagemaker. The course will meet for 4 sessions, Tuesday & Thursday, 6/13-6/25 (begins Thursday), 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$140. Prerequisite: Intro to Desktop with Aldus Pagemaker.

**Freelance Writing Course** — Students will learn where to send and how to package and sell their manuscripts professionally whether it be a short story, article, humor piece, op-ed, interview or public relations piece. This class will meet on 4 Tuesdays, 6/18-7/9 from 7:15-9:15 p.m. The course fee is \$60.

## College awards special achievement

**MANCHESTER** — Several Manchester and Manchester area residents, students at Manchester Community College, have received a variety of awards.

Catherine Doras of Manchester, vice president of the MCC Economics Association, received an Outstanding Economic Student Award from the Division of Social Science. Others receiving the same award were Catherine Doras of Manchester, secretary of the association, Bernard Evans of Andover and Phyllis Thibault of Coventry, president of the association.

Achievement in a Career Program from the Division of Social Science; Joseph Carilli and Phyllis Thibault of Coventry and Stephen Bresciano of Manchester, received Leadership Awards from the Student Affairs Division.

Gerald Hollis of Manchester received the Matthew M. Moriarty Award from MCC's Athletic Department. He is majoring in sport and exercise studies and hopes to become an athletic trainer on the college level.

Maureen Cox of Manchester received the Outstanding Academic Award from the Division of Social Science.

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**Weekly Health Tip**  
 Roy D. Katz

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 Some of the worst sunburns have occurred on cloudy days, because you feel cool, however, as much as 80% of the sun's UV (sunburning) light penetrates the clouds. Also, water, sand and snow reflect UV from the sky, doubling the hazard of sunburn and eye damage on cloudy days. Be forewarned, wear sunglasses and apply a sunscreen on cloudy days also.

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## Local briefs



Elaine Sweet

**Red Cross director named**  
**MANCHESTER** — Elaine Sweet of Manchester has been named branch director for the North Central Connecticut Branch of the American Red Cross effective July 1st.

The branch serves the towns of Bloomfield, East Granby, East Windsor, Effingham, Granby, Suffield, Windsor and Windsor Locks. The office is located at 231 Main St., Windsor Locks. As branch director, Sweet will oversee the Red Cross services and programs for these towns.

Sweet is the former branch director for the Connecticut Valley East Branch in Manchester where she has been employed since 1956, first as its secretary and later in 1983 as its director. This branch has merged with the Nathan Hale Branch effective July 1st.

Anyone interested in Red Cross programs or in volunteering should call the Red Cross office at 627-5981.

## Weather

**Partly cloudy; rain possible**

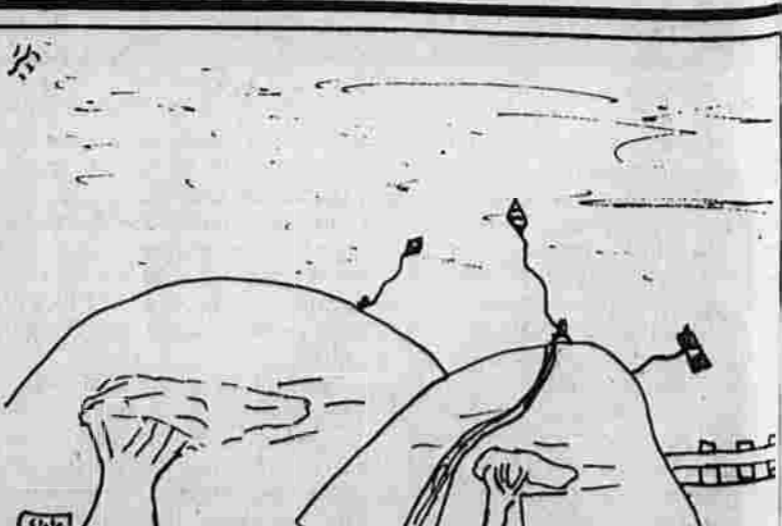
Today's weather in the greater Manchester area is expected to be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. The day will start off mild. Temperatures will range from the mid-70s into the 80s.

Tonight will be mostly clear across the region. Low temperatures will range from 45 to 60.

Sunday will be mostly sunny. Temperatures will continue mild with highs in the 70s and 80s.

## Correction

Due to an editing error, the name of the student council inductees was misspelled in a photograph in the Friday edition of the Manchester Herald. Peter Detore, treasurer for 1991-1992, was the student at right.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tom White, a fifth-grader at Highland Park School in Manchester.

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### Mixed blessings

Thanks to the personal intervention of Philippine President Corason Aquino, the future of the two largest U.S. bases overseas is going to be saved, at least for now. A compromise is being put together on how much the United States will pay for Subic Naval Station and Clark Air Base and for how long.

Let's hope we learned something from this negotiation, the most difficult in the 44-year history of the bases. Assuming this agreement is ratified by the Philippine Senate, it should be the last one. Since 1989, the Pentagon has recommended closure of 134 bases around the world to save money. Yet none of these has cost as much, or caused as much trouble, as Subic and Clark.

The position of the Philippines is closer to extortion than good faith negotiation. Apparently believing the United States has no choice but to pay what's demanded, Manila doubled its asking price for the bases — to \$825 million a year — while its beyond reasonable doubt Philippine economy flourishes. Aquino sees to the agreement as an economic bailout.

Just as weapons procurement is not a jobs policy, base agreements are not economic-aid packages, neither for U.S. communities nor for foreign countries. Bases, like weapons systems, must be judged on cost effectiveness and intrinsic military worth.

On both counts, Clark and Subic are worth less today than they were a decade ago. The United States simply doesn't need such huge force-projection facilities in Asia today.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's stated rationale for his latest list of 43 recommended base closures is "the scenario that has driven our force levels for 40 years is gone. The Warsaw Pact disintegrated this year."

The value of Clark and Subic was in fighting the Cold War in the Pacific. If the Soviet Union is a diminished threat to Asia, the value of a huge U.S. presence in the Philippines also is diminished. Rather than paying \$1 billion annually in direct and indirect costs to Manila, we should close the bases.

"The hardest thing in politics," wrote Lord Salisbury a century ago, "is riding yourself of the carcasses of dead policies."

Unlike a decade ago, the most pressing U.S. problems today are domestic, not foreign. Whether in Europe or in Asia, we should not go on paying the exorbitant costs of a war that is over.

San Diego (Calif.) Tribune

### Open Forum

#### Humane tone

"Humanity's quest for health" set a distinct tone for the 96th Annual Meeting of members of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, held in Manchester on Monday, June 3.

Helping society find solutions to health care challenges including the well-being of children and families was a primary concern at the meeting. Because of deepening public discontent over health care and outdated medicine, it was felt answers can no longer be put off.

Many people are searching for fresh solutions to pressing health care issues. Yet, hardened statistics by organizations as diverse as those representing doctors and athletes, resist religious alternatives to conventional medicine.

Reports given at the Annual Meeting highlighted the importance of seeing Christian Science as not merely an alternative to conventional medical care but as a deeply Christian way of life that finds healing through commitment to Bible precepts and practical spirituality.

Well-documented healings in diabetes, deafness, epilepsy, hepatitis, and pneumonia were reported at the meeting. Video-taped interviews were shown of individuals discussing their healings of life-threatening hemorrhaging and severe, long-standing pleurisy.

A special statement, however, The Christian Science Board of Directors reinforced: "Christians of many denominations are actively involved in healing services and prayers for the sick." They pointed out that many people around the world have found Christian healing an effective remedy in modern-day medicine.

Philip Longstrech  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Manchester

#### Letters policy

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### Steps toward fatherhood

By JOSEPH WALKER

I have an announcement to make: I'm going to be a father.

Of course, I've been a father before. In fact, I've been at this fatherhood stuff for more than 13 years now. But I've never been a father in this particular child before. And this time, I promise — I'm going to do it right.

Oh, I know — I've said that before. Four times, in memory serves. But I'm really serious about it now. I've made all the fatherly mistakes I'm going to make. From now on, I'll be around my house in going to look like an episode from "Father Knows Best" — not "The Flintstones."

Therefore, in honor of Father's Day 1991, here are Ten Things This Father Will Not Do Any More (and if any other fathers feel so inclined, they may join me in taking the pledge):

1. I won't ignore my children, no matter how interesting that game on TV — or that newspaper article or that work project — is. I may ask them to wait for a few minutes until I can focus my attention on them, but I won't ignore them. I can't imagine anything more hurtful than to have your parent ask you're not even there.
2. I won't compare one child to another. Just because they're related doesn't mean they're cut out of the same cloth. Each child has a right to a sense of individual worth based on individual talents, aptitudes, talents, interests and desires. If they're vastly different from one another, so what? The better for family diversity.
3. I won't stereotype my children. My boys have as much right to ballet and ballet lessons as my girls do. And my

perpetuate our children's preoccupation with money by constantly using that as a reason for denying privileges. It's doubly better occasionally say "no" without always justifying the answer financially.

4. I won't take everything so damn seriously. Now, that doesn't mean I won't take a tough stand when the situation calls for it. But I'll pick my battles.

5. I won't worry about spoiling my child with too much love, because I don't think it can be done. You can spoil a child with too much permissiveness or too little discipline or too many toys. But too much love? No way. The way I see it, love doesn't spoil — it preserves.

6. I won't try so hard to be a friend to my child that I forget to be a parent. Don't get me wrong — friends are important, and it's good for parents to be able to relate and have fun with the kids. But there are times in a parent's life when they really need to be a parent, and what good is a parent who is just another friend?

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### Poland dispute ongoing

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WARSAW — The founding fathers of Poland's revolution are in the throes of replaying one of the epic events in the American Revolution — the drafting of a constitution — and are finding the passions as hot now as they were in Philadelphia 200 years ago.

The dispute centers on an age-old American constitutional question: separation of church and state. Some-where between his peasant proverbs and humorous homilies, Polish President Lech Walesa is at the forefront of the two institutions but will oppose codifying it in the constitution expected to be completed this fall.

Already, political leaders are drawing battle lines: Leftist parties are objecting to Catholic infusion into Polish political life. The scheduled visit of Pope John Paul II, a native Pole, is expected to fuel the controversy.

Critics, such as the eloquent Jacek Kuron, a longtime Warsaw adviser and former minister of labor, believe that the church should not be imposed on the people. As in the United States, abortion is a litmus test issue. Kuron and others have been appalled that the Walesa government was ready to make it legal, represented that country's pro-life movement. Poles identify themselves as Roman Catholic overwhelmingly. During the Communist years, the church embodied both nationalism and anti-communism.

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### TV for the bedridden

By JAY SHARBUTT  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — I had a heart attack recently. On the bright side, it wasn't a big one. You could tell. The attending physician was a Munchkin.

Some pills were prescribed. So was time in bed, and later, light exercise, like walking around in bed. But it sure beat just lying there, watching television.

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### Watergate history redone

WASHINGTON — The first major revisionist history of the Watergate scandal, "Silent Coup: The Removal of a President," has been published by St. Martin's Press.

In a way, this book is an attempt by John Mitchell to reach out to his closest friends and grab John Dean by the throat. The authors say they researched the book for more than eight years. When they began, Mitchell was still alive and gave the project his blessing.

It is impossible to overstate how much those who worked in the Nixon White House hate John Dean. He is the most hated man of most of them to jail. This book is clearly their attempt to posthumously clear Mitchell and themselves, by making Dean and Haig the villains.

Nixon himself — easily manipulated by Dean — appears more as a fool than a crook. In fact, everyone seems to have been manipulated by Dean — except the Pentagon cabal, which used what was happening to its own ends.

To those well-versed in Watergate lore, this book takes a certain amount of fact, blends it with a certain amount of speculation, then throws in wholesale amounts of pure speculation to reach its conclusions.

For instance, there is evidence that the Joint Chiefs, suspecting decisions were being made without their approval, received information from inside the White House through military officers assigned to the National Security Council staff. In the book, this reverse information pipeline becomes a cabal, and then a coup. Likewise, there has been general knowledge of the call girl operation, but evidence that it serviced DNC clients and friends is scant.

For his own personal life, Haig leaves little room for question. Walesa was quick to note that it remains a devout Catholic as president, even more so now as he reaches out for spiritual aid. "I got a priest here in Belvedere (Palace) and I feel very good about it. How many foolish things I have done if he had not been here," he said. "Because I am reminded: 'Oh, Jesus, God looks at me.' And even when I do it under the table, God sees it. And he does, therefore, I don't do it."

Walesa's deeds provide more detail than his hazy pronouncements. When he chose the first non-Communist prime minister of Poland in 1989 there were three finalists. One was Kuron, and one was Bronko. The other was a priest, described as the "James Madison" of the Polish constitutional process. But Polish sources believe it was the "Catholicism" of the third candidate, Lech Walesa, that won him the slot. Gornicki is a non-practicing Jew and Kuron, formerly rumored to be Jewish, was simply deemed "not Catholic enough" for Walesa's and the church's support at the time.

Polish is intimately familiar with what happened the last time the Catholic Church enjoyed supremacy during pre-World War II days. Church leaders were irresponsible, reactionary and openly anti-Semitic in their nationalistic zeal.

The Polish Prime at the time charged in one pastoral letter that Jews were "white slaves" subservient (who) are embezzlers and users and who engage in the gold-launder trade.

In the coming months, Poland will blaze its own trail through this constitutional thicket of competing interests.

It looked pretty racy. It showed an unmarried couple in the same bed. But just as things got interesting, it faded to black. The next thing you saw was a commercial for Processed Cheese Food. That sort of destroyed the mood.

Financially strapped CBS often played a cultural special that isn't a play by Shakespeare. But CBS budget cuts first step toward round-the-clock trading and a way to keep time with global markets in London and Tokyo. It makes the world yet a little smaller, and raises many questions about the show's fate.

A trip to the neighborhood video store didn't help. The man behind the counter said there hadn't been much good on TV lately, and most of his stuff already was rented out.

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Standing inside a prisoner's cage as the judge advised him of his rights, he blew a kiss in the direction of a deputy sheriff and state trooper who stood facing him. Asked if he had any comments as he was led into the courtroom, he said: "I need a good lawyer."

Duane Johnson stared straight ahead and was expressionless during the arraignment. Two troopers and three deputy sheriffs stood guard over the troopers. Solemnly watching the proceedings from the front row of the jury box were five state troopers, all in uniform.

Terry Johnson has a record of convictions for larceny, repressing and criminal impersonation, and was arrested early Thursday at a restaurant in Griswold on charges of breach of peace and resisting arrest. The owner, Anne Kudelchuk, said Johnson was taunting a trooper who had come into the establishment.

"He said something like, 'That trooper that was shot in the car, it's too bad it wasn't you,'" Kudelchuk said. "He hates troopers. He hates policemen."

Police received a big break early Thursday.

A motorist passing by the store at the time of the slaying reported seeing a Volkswagen Rabbit backing out of the driveway. The witness was able to give police a description of the driver because his headlights had shone on the car.

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## Hummel figures: a world apart

By RUSS MACKENDRICK

Manchester Herald

Hummel buff's should be ecstatic with this souvenir sheet from the St. Vincent Post Office. Reading clockwise we see The Photographer, "Hello" (a character with a phone), The Postman, and "Boots" (a shoemaker).

A deep-dyed collector might know the model numbers: 178, 124, 119 and 143. There are nearly 500 of these numbers described in C.F. Luckey's "Hummel Figurines and Plates" (8th ed.). This book gives 5 trade marks for The Photographer (priced \$200 to \$250), eight for the "Hello" (\$105 to \$650), five for The Postman (\$125 to \$490), and nine for "Boots" (priced \$125 to \$650).

Among those flaunting the Hummel name have been dolls, table lamps, candy bowls, book ends, ash trays, frons, plaques, music boxes, candle holders, plates and the legion of figurines. This hints at the enormity of the H-world.

How it all began: Berta Hummel (1890-1946), was a Bavarian artist who made sketches and paintings of angelic kids at work and play. She became a franciscan nun and was able to have further training at the Munich Academy as Sister Maria Immacolata.

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## SPORTS

# Roberts looked to stem Whalers' negative tide



JIMMY ROBERTS

By JIM TIERNEY

Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — In an attempt to stem the tide of negativism surrounding the Hartford Whalers, vice president and general manager Eddie Johnston named Jimmy Roberts, who has guided the Springfield Indians farm club to consecutive Calder Cup championships in the American Hockey League, the new head coach of the Whalers at a press conference Friday morning.

A native of Toronto who played 15 years in the National Hockey League, Roberts, 51, recorded a 113-167-18 mark in three seasons in Springfield. Earlier this week, Roberts was named minor league coach of the year by Hockey News.

"There has been a lot of negative stuff here lately, and we'd like to turn that negative into a positive," Johnston said. "I think bringing Jimmy here is a positive. We're trying to get some continuity in our organization. It's a step forward for us."

Roberts, who played on five Stanley Cup championship teams with Montreal in the 1960s and 1970s, becomes the seventh Whalers head coach in the NHL, replacing Rick Ley, who was relieved of his duties May 30.

Roberts and the Whalers reached an agreement on a multi-year contract Friday at 7 a.m. Terms were not disclosed.

He was an NHL assistant coach in Buffalo and Pittsburgh and served as interim head coach of the Sabres, replacing Scotty Bowman at the end of the 1981-82 season.

His NHL head coaching record is 21-16-8. "The last three years in Springfield have been three very rewarding years for myself and for my family," Roberts said. "I had done what I thought I could do in the American Hockey League. Being in Hartford is a great challenge for me. I accepted the challenge because of a burn that's kindled up in me that I have to really satisfy."

Roberts is noted for his uncanny motivational skills, especially effective with young players. "He's a winner," Springfield defenseman Marc Bergvin said. "I've been with guys who went overboard and guys who were too soft. Jimmy's in between and the one thing that stands out about him is that he is always honest with you."

Indian right wing Blair Acheynum made no reservations when speaking of Springfield's second straight Calder Cup championship. "We owe everything to Jimmy," Acheynum said. "We were pretty undisciplined at the start of the year, and he made damn sure that things weren't going to stay that way. He showed every one of us the right path."

Springfield was 38-38-4 and 43-27-10 the last two regular seasons, respectively. One area where Roberts is going to have to work is on the Hartford, which has finished in fourth place in the Adams Division for the last four years, scored a franchise-low 43 goals this past season.

"Don't look to me as somebody that's going to come down and out my hand on somebody's head and everything is going to change. I need everybody's help. The organization is the Hartford Whalers and is the Springfield Indians. It takes two good teams to make a very solid organization."

Roberts said he hasn't begun to consider who his assistants might be. "I don't need pals on the back when things are going well," Roberts added. "I'm paid for things to go well. Hopefully, I can get the job done and hopefully I can be back here for many years to come."

Jordan, who finished with 29 points, guided the Bulls to the lead for good, 98-96, with a baseline drive with 1:54 left in overtime, starting an 8-0 run that finished the game.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson showed up at Royals Stadium on Friday for the first time in the visitor's clubhouse and continued his war of words with Kansas City owner Ewing Kauffman.

Jackson, released March 18 by Royals, has claimed Kauffman had a vendetta against him and released him because he didn't want to pay Jackson the \$2.7 million he was due to make this year.

The Royals said in spring training that they were releasing Jackson because the hip injury he suffered playing football for the Los Angeles Raiders would make it impossible for him to play baseball this year, if ever again.

Jackson was signed by the Chicago White Sox and is rehabilitating under the direction of White Sox trainer Herm Schneider. Kauffman has said he urged Jackson not to play football and concentrate on his baseball career, but he would have done the same thing if he had Jackson's abilities.

"The guy lied like he always does," Kauffman said in a pre-game news conference Friday. "Everybody lies. I lie. Just like he lied about (former Royals manager John Wathan) being here for the whole season. I don't see him here. How you? I rest my case."

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"I'd like to slap around the people who asked where American tennis was about five years ago," Courier said. "This says, 'Here we are.'"

It will be a meeting of players with similar styles and backgrounds — they trained together at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida during the mid-1980s.

The semifinals victories showed their common tennis heritage, with each lashing winners off both the forehand and backhand sides.

Agassi, who lost in the final last year to Andre Gornet, was the epitome of steadiness, forcing Becker into a baseline battle.

Becker put on the glasses and peered at the mark, but didn't like what he saw. Agassi won the next two points, the first on a shot that hit the net and jumped over Becker's racket, to go up 6-5, then broke Becker's serve to win the set.

"Shows like that can decide a match, and it did today," Becker said. "We both know that the winner of that set would take such a mental edge that he would win. That game at five-all killed me."

Apart from a Becker surge in the third set, Agassi dominated the rest of the match and ended it with his sixth ace. The two walked off the court with their arms clasped around each other's shoulders.

"Every time we step on the court together, it's the biggest and would be a lot of respect for each other," said Agassi, who is seeking his first Grand Slam title.

Courier, the ninth seed, came out slugging and never let up against Stich. His only trouble came in the

second set, when the German won a 10-8 tie-breaker.

But the 20-year-old Floridian quickly regained control, breaking Stich's serve twice in the third set and then in the first game of the fourth. Courier celebrated the victory by leaping into the air and pumping his fist.

"Just one more," Courier said. Agassi has won four of his professional matches against Courier, though Courier won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in their last meeting this winter in California.

Monica Seles seeks to defend her title and No. 1 ranking in the women's final Saturday against Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, whom Seles has beaten in all four of their meetings.

If Seles wins, she retains the No. 1 ranking. But if she loses, the top ranking goes to Steffi Graf, who suffered the most lopsided defeat of her career in a 6-0, 6-2 loss to Sanchez-Vicario in the semifinals.

The Women's Tennis Association said Thursday that Seles would remain No. 1 whether she won or lost against Sanchez-Vicario, whom WTA officials said Friday they had miscalculated and that Seles could still be dethroned from the top ranking this weekend.

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# Drabek, Pirates shut out Padres

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek, pitching again like a Cy Young Award winner, outduelled Bruce Hurst with the defensive help of Don Slaught and Andy Van Slyke, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 1-0 on Friday night.

The Pirates won for the 11th time in 13 games while San Diego, failing to score despite getting 13 hits, lost its second in a row after winning six straight.

Drabek (4-7), who already has lost more times than he did in going 22-6 last season, allowed 10 hits in seven innings but benefited from excellent defense, especially the throwing arms of Slaught and Van Slyke.

Slaught gunned down two runners attempting to steal, nearly picked another off second base and short-circuited a potential rally by throwing out Tim Lincecum on a rundown play.

Hurst (6-3), who had won nine of his last 11 decisions, allowed Pittsburgh to score only in the second. Barry Bonds walked, moved up on Hurst's wild pitch and scored on Slaught's single up the middle.

Hurst gave up seven hits, walked four and struck out two before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Mets 6, Astros 3: At Houston, Kevin McKeown's ninth-inning double sparked a six-run rally as the New York Mets stymied for eight innings, beat the Houston Astros 6-3 Friday night.

With the Mets trailing 2-0 with one out in the ninth, Houston starter Jim Deshaies walked Dave Magadan and Greg Jefferies and was pulled in favor of Curt Schilling.

McKeown led a double into the gap in right-center to finish the shutout and after an intentional walk to Hugh Brooks, Al Ounsa relieved Schilling (2-4). A wild pitch by Ounsa allowed Jefferies to score and Garay Tompkins then kept the lead bases.

Kevin Eyster singled in McKeown and pinch-hitter Darinny Boston scored when pinch-hitter Roy Haller walked with the bases loaded. Duane Wright, who relieved Ounsa, walked Rick Burdette and won the game.

McKeown, who pitched for the Mets last season in Houston, Eyster scored

# SCOREBOARD

**Softball**

**Women's Rec**

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St. Louis	7-2	1-0
St. Charles	6-1	0-0
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St. Ann	4-0	0-0
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**Baseball**

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Minnesota	27	27	.500
Chicago	26	28	.481
Cleveland	21	33	.389
Los Angeles	20	34	.370
San Diego	19	35	.352
California	18	36	.333
Philadelphia	17	37	.314
St. Louis	16	38	.296
Washington	15	39	.277
Texas	14	40	.258
Toronto	13	41	.239
Detroit	12	42	.220
Baltimore	11	43	.201
San Francisco	10	44	.182
New York	9	45	.163
Atlanta	8	46	.144
Montreal	7	47	.125
Kansas City	6	48	.106
Chicago	5	49	.087
Los Angeles	4	50	.068
San Diego	3	51	.049
California	2	52	.030
Philadelphia	1	53	.011
St. Louis	0	54	.000

**National League Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Diego	25	27	.481
Los Angeles	24	28	.462
Atlanta	23	29	.443
Philadelphia	22	30	.424
San Francisco	21	31	.405
Chicago	20	32	.386
St. Peterburg	19	33	.367
San Francisco	18	34	.348
Los Angeles	17	35	.329
San Diego	16	36	.310
Atlanta	15	37	.291
Philadelphia	14	38	.272
St. Louis	13	39	.253
Chicago	12	40	.234
San Francisco	11	41	.215
Los Angeles	10	42	.196
San Diego	9	43	.177
Atlanta	8	44	.158
Philadelphia	7	45	.139
St. Louis	6	46	.120
Chicago	5	47	.101
San Francisco	4	48	.082
Los Angeles	3	49	.063
San Diego	2	50	.044
Atlanta	1	51	.025
Philadelphia	0	52	.006

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**NL Roundup**

Phillies 5, Reds 4: At Cincinnati, Tommy Greene struggled but stayed unbeaten Friday night as Dale Murphy hit a solo homer and a tie-breaking single to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Greene (5-0) gave up 10 hits and four runs in seven innings, including a three-run homer by Paul O'Neill that tied it 4-4 in the fourth. O'Neill hit a solo homer and a tie-breaking single to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

**Charter Oak**

Wilton Electric topped Army and Navy, 6-0 at Robinson. Kevin Thompson, Du Wolf and Eric Knigowski each had two hits for the winners. Steve Parris and Al Brant each collected three hits and Kevin Schaefer had two.

Stander: Cummings 7-0, Social Club 4-2, Latham 3-3, Spencer 1-4-3, Taylor 3-3, Lincoln 3-0, 4-1, N.H. Cent. 1-4, Highland 1-4.

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