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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF CONNECTICUT UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, v. ONE 1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE VIN 1Z7J3542431, WITH ALL APPURTENANCES AND ATTACHMENTS THEREON. DEFENDANT. JOHANNES CORTESE

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the United States on December 16, 1988, filed an action pursuant to 28 U.S.C. Section 881(a) for the forfeiture of the defendant One 1975 Chevrolet Corvette, VIN 1Z7J3542431, with all appurtenances and attachments thereon, in South Windsor, Connecticut. All claims to this property must be filed with the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut, at the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut, at the United States District Court, 430 Broad Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06510.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FANNY A. TWARDY, JR., UNITED STATES ATTORNEY, ASSISTANT U.S. ATTORNEY, NEW HAVEN, CT. 06510 TELEPHONE NO: (203) 773-2108

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Reagan earned his place in history

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

No one in Manchester formally supported Ronald Reagan for president of the United States before Nathan G. Agostinelli did. Today, President Reagan left office after eight years as one of the country's most popular presidents.

Agostinelli, the state comptroller under Gov. Thomas Meskill and now president of Manchester State Bank, remembers meeting with Reagan in the city's office after he was elected in 1980.

Agostinelli said, "All of life is built on hope. That's what life is all about." Johnson also saw this as Reagan's greatest accomplishment. The enthusiasm was seen in the opening of hundreds of small businesses and people acting more patriotic, she said.



EARLY SUPPORTER — Former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli poses several years ago with Ronald Reagan.

Agostinelli said, "I think it (the Reagan presidency) was what the country needed," said Agostinelli. "We were at an all-time low. He's turned around a lot of things around. He's going to be rated as one of the most outstanding presidents."

What was Reagan's biggest accomplishment? It was the economy or strengthening America's defense. And, it was his conservative appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court, according to Agostinelli.

Reagan's number one success is intangible. It is the feeling he inspired in the heart of the country, he says. "His biggest accomplishment was having Americans being proud of being Americans," he said.

Friday, Jan. 20, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Manchester Herald

Bush takes the oath of office



'A new breeze is blowing,' says new president

By Terence Hunt, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Herbert Walker Bush was inaugurated 41st president of the United States today, describing the nation at the end of the Reagan era as prosperous and at peace while adding, "a new breeze is blowing."

Bush recited the 35-word oath of office in a formal and festive ceremony, resting his left hand on a Bible used by George Washington at his swearing in 200 years ago.

Bush took a moment's pause at the West Front of the Capitol. He spoke directly to the Democrats who dominate Congress, saying the nation needs "compromise where there has been dissension."

Bush said this would be "the age of the offered hand." Bush recited the 35-word oath of office in a formal and festive ceremony, resting his left hand on a Bible used by George Washington at his swearing in 200 years ago.

'Keep the faith,' says Ronald Reagan

By Susanne M. Schorer, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan paid a last, sentimental visit to the Oval Office today, dropping off a handwritten note wishing George Bush well, then left the White House with the words, "Keep the faith."

Reagan visited the office he used as the nation's 40th president in the Oval Office, said Reagan was greeted by his national security adviser L. Col. Colin Powell.

The world is quiet today, Mr. President, Powell told the president. Fitzwater said the last piece of paper Reagan signed was a letter to Thatcher, thanking her for staunch support over the years.

Reagan, Bush and Quayle all wore dark overcoats in the mild temperatures. Reagan also wore a white scarf. Nancy Reagan wore a trademark-red overcoat, while Barbara Bush wore a bright blue one.

Bundy appeals to state court

By Nancy Conzelmann, Manchester Herald

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for Ted Bundy went to the Florida Supreme Court today in their attempt to halt the convicted multiple killer's scheduled execution for the 1976 slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

While attorneys make their arguments, Bundy was scheduled to meet with FBI officials at the prison. The former University of Utah law student also was expected to meet with authorities from Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Utah through the weekend. He is suspected in the murders of three dozen women in several Western states.

Police are holding the shotgun for evidence, Wood said. The police report said that Golph had an "extensive criminal history and numerous felony convictions."

Wood said he didn't know of any other Manchester arrests involving Golph in the past. Kinman refused to comment on Golph's record with Vernon police.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

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RECORD

About Town

'Brigadoon' auditions held

Auditions will be held for Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' April production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" on Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Burton Studio, 63 Linden St. All parts are open for singers, actors and dancers. Singers should bring music. For more information, call 528-8595.

Temple chapter to meet

Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday to mark its 87th anniversary. The Chapter was instituted Jan. 22, 1902 and has met continuously since. Twenty-five-year pins will be presented to several members. Also, proposed by-law revisions will be discussed. The meeting will be followed by a birthday party in the banquet hall.

Weight group to meet

Manchester W.A.T.E.S. will meet Tuesday at 7 E. Center St. Weights will be at 6:15 p.m. Members are asked to bring a favorite Christmas gift to share with the group. New members are welcome.

'Ray Cycle' assembly set

Kenney Street Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor an assembly for the students titled "Ray Cycle" Wednesday at 10 a.m. The program involves singing, dancing and audience participation designed to generate recycling awareness.

'Older Adults' to meet

The membership meeting of the Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will be held in the Program Center in the Love Building at the college Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. After the business meeting, Bob Kagan, assistant professor and coordinator of MCC's Media Program, will show the classic film, "Cassablanca." After the showing, Kagan will conduct a discussion of the film. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Bolton Seniors to meet

Bolton Seniors will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Bolton Community Hall. Blood pressures will be taken, and travel slides will be shown. Bolton Seniors now have a mini-van available Thursdays. Anyone interested should call the selectmen's office.

Overeaters get help

Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. There are no dues or fees and everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Weight loss sessions set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering additional Weight No More classes for adults. The public is invited to attend the free Weight No More introductory session Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. If you cannot attend this introductory session, make reservations to attend one of the first sessions, to be held Thursday or Tuesday, Jan. 31. Weight No More is a 10-session course taught by registered dietitians and available only through hospitals. For more information, call the hospital's Community Health Education Department, 647-6600 or 643-1223.

Current Quotations

"He expressed hatred and bitterness and anger toward just about anybody who asked him to do something. It always seemed like he was on the edge of snapping." Steve Sloan, on former co-worker Patrick Edward Purdy, who opened fire Tuesday on a crowded schoolyard in Stockton, Calif., killing five children before turning the gun on himself.

"We have within our reach the fulfillment of a long-awaited dream — that every American who wants a job can have a job." — Elizabeth Dole after the Senate Labor Committee on Thursday unanimously approved her nomination as labor secretary.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 349 Play Four: 2329.
Massachusetts daily: 3723.
Tri-state daily: 684, 7576.
Rhode Island daily: 7479. Lot-O-Bucks: 13-21-26-32-37.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Windy and cold
Manchester and vicinity: Windy and colder tonight. Chance of flurries tonight, then clearing. Low 15 to 20. Wind northwest 20 mph to 30 mph. Outlook for Saturday... mostly sunny, windy and cold. High 20 to 25. Outlook for Sunday... mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the mid 20s. Outlook for Sunday... mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s.
West Coast, East Coast: Tonight: Windy and colder. Chance of flurries tonight, then clearing. Low near 20. Wind northwest 23 mph to 35 mph. Outlook for Saturday... mostly sunny, windy and cold. High in the mid 20s. Outlook for Sunday... mostly sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s.
Northwest Hills: Windy and colder tonight. Chance of flurries tonight, then clearing.



A CLOSER LOOK — Shaun Tierney, 10, of North Andover, Mass., takes a closer look at a snail shell, hoping for the snail to appear in view of his magnifying glass during a recent science class lesson.

Obituaries

Daniel J. Carparelli

Daniel J. Carparelli, 38, of Westfield, Mass., husband of Shelley (Lombardi) Carparelli and brother of Geraldine C. Brault of Manchester, died Wednesday (Jan. 18, 1989). Besides his wife and sister, he is survived by two daughters, Kimberly A. Carparelli and Laura J. Carparelli, both of Westfield; his parents, Patrick and Cecilia Carparelli of East Hartford; a brother, Michael A. Carparelli of Vernon; another sister, Diane M. Oswald of Merzard, Calif.; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Kimberly A. and Laura J. Carparelli Education Fund, c/o United Co-operative Bank, 10 Elm St., Westfield, Mass. 01085.

Jean Grybowicz

Jean (Saskiewicz) Grybowicz, 72, of Hartford, mother of Joanne Auger of Andover, died Wednesday (Jan. 18, 1989) at home. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three other daughters, Frances Kmiec of Hartford, Jean Bialkowski of West Hartford and Irene Santana of Edgewood, Md.; three sons, Dennis Skankiewicz of Hartford, Richard Skankiewicz of East Hartford and Stefan Grybowicz Jr. of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Stella Lap- ze and Bridget Mazurek, both of Rocky Hill; a brother, John Szalkiewicz of Rocky Hill; 17 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, with burial in Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Veronica Stern

Veronica (Corcoran) Stern, 80, of Vernon, died Thursday (Jan. 19, 1989) in a local convalescent home. She is survived by three sons.

Police Roundup

Man faces charges of rape, kidnapping

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A Manchester man charged with the kidnapping and rape of a woman last Saturday was being held on \$100,000 bond today, authorities said. Robert S. Fontaine, 25, of 62 Hollister St., was arrested early Thursday morning. He is accused of raping a woman after he jumped into her car while it was stopped at a traffic light around 4 a.m. at West Middle Turnpike and Main Street.

Fontaine was charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree sexual assault, third-degree larceny, fourth-degree larceny and fifth-degree larceny in connection with an assault last Saturday. According to police reports, Fontaine is accused of entering the woman's car from the passenger side. The suspect ordered the woman to drive to a cash machine at Manchester Savings Bank at the corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike and withdraw \$100, the woman told police.

Then he told her to withdraw another \$100, drive to Manchester Industrial Park and park behind a building, police said.

The woman said the man ordered her to remove her clothing and while she was doing this she saw a chance to escape and ran with her shoe. He started to choke her and threatened to hurt her if she did it again, police reports said.

After sexually assaulting her, the man removed the car stereo, speakers, and two rings and three bracelets from the woman, police said. The man then ordered the woman to drive to the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street where he left the car, police said.

Police said they arrested Fontaine Thursday morning outside the Main Pub, after receiving information that the suspect in the attack was at the restaurant. The restaurant is only 50 feet away from where the incident began, police said.

After searching Fontaine's car, police said they found stereo equipment matching the items stolen from the victim's car. Upon searching his home, police found the stolen jewelry in Fontaine's bedroom. One of the rings was found on Fontaine's wife's finger, police said.

Fontaine was presented in Manchester Superior Court Thursday and is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court Feb. 6.

Youth charged in burglary, police seek another suspect

A 17-year-old Manchester youth was arrested Wednesday in connection with a burglary which occurred at a Manchester home Oct. 12, police said. Jonathan C. Hakien, of 32 Lenox St., was charged with third-degree burglary and larceny and second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a burglary at a Weydening Hill Road home where over \$4,000 worth of jewelry, liquor and other items were reported stolen, police said.

Glastonbury police contacted Manchester police Nov. 15 when Hakien and another 17-year-old Manchester resident, Daniel Cote, of 228 Fern St., were arrested when police said they caught them burglarizing a home in Glastonbury.

Upon searching Hakien's home, police said they found several items which matched the description of stolen items reported by the victims. Police issued an arrest warrant for Hakien Jan. 5, and police have a warrant out for Cote's arrest. Hakien was released to his father on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 25.

Thoughts

When I was asked to write this thought by my editor, I considered it was a good exercise for me to do. I am a person, not a machine. I teach Sunday School, I'm treasurer of the Sunday School, and I'm vice secretary of the church. So I frequently ask myself why I get so involved with church activities and am I truly serving Jesus Christ? When I ponder these things I reflect upon the faith and love I have for God. I have known of God for most of my life, but when I reached adulthood I began to realize that God does not call us to be passive in our faith, but active in our love for and service to Him. My minister frequently asks me if I love the Lord. I was uncomfortable with this question at first, until I learned what it means to love the Lord. In Joshua 22:5 it says we are "to love the Lord your God, to walk in all His ways, to obey His commandments to hold fast to Him and to serve Him with all your heart and soul."

Susan Andreyak
Member, Trinity Covenant Church

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP) — Beatrice Lillie, who was billed as "the funniest woman in the world" during a long theatrical career in Britain and the United States, died today at her home in Henley-on-Thames, her conservator said. She was 94.

"She just went this morning, peacefully, at 8:47 a.m.," said John Phillip Huck, who said he had been associated with the actress for 40 years and was appointed her conservator in 1977.

She first appeared on a British stage in 1914 and made her American debut in 1924 in a review produced by Andre Charlot.

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LOCAL & STATE



PRECIOUS DUMP — Ground maintenance workers for the town of Coventry dump garbage at the town landfill off Route 31 this week. Coventry and Manchester are among communities in the state that are attempting to prolong the capacity of their landfills by establishing or updating laws governing their use.

Foresight staves off dump crisis

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

Cities and towns in states across the nation are grappling with a shortage of landfill space that is nearing crisis proportions, but Connecticut is faring well, a state official says.

"Nationally, there is a crisis," said John England, director of landfill management for the state Department of Environmental Protection. "If you had asked me a year ago if Connecticut is facing an impending crisis, I would have said yes. But in one year, there has been a tremendous change."

He pointed to the recent recovery of four resource recovery plants, which make energy from the steam generated when garbage is burned. Plants have opened in Hartford, Bridgeport, Bristol and Wallingford. Another plant has been operating in Windham.

Communities such as Manchester and Coventry, meanwhile, staved off the problem by adopting stricter rules and regulations for use of their landfills. The rules have been designed to prolong the life of the landfills, or their capacity to hold garbage.

"Preserving the landfill is a priority," said Steven Werber, assistant town manager in Manchester. "There are very few municipalities in the state with existing space in their landfills."

Coventry Town Manager John Ellesser calls the landfill ordinance just adopted by his town "a necessary regulation. The town council is trying to protect the long-term interest of the town to protect the most valuable asset the town owns."

By extending the life of their landfills, Manchester and Coventry officials hope to delay having to join a resource recovery program.

To go with a regional trash or energy facility, to transport or trash out of town, would be very expensive," says Werber. Manchester's ordinance was written in part as a result of a lawsuit that was filed by a recycling firm and two trash hauliers who were barred from the town landfill for dumping what town officials called out-of-town waste. A Superior Court judge later granted an injunction preventing the town from barring the N S Realty Co. of 260 Tolland Turnpike, Admiral Trucking Co. and Anco Inc.

More than \$800,000 is included in this year's budget for the reopening, Kennedy said. If the reopening was delayed, the board would still have to rent three modular classrooms and hire four more new teachers. That and other costs would mean the school system would still have to spend more than \$500,000, he said.

Renting modulars at this time of the year may be difficult because other school districts are doing that now, Kennedy said. "You're in a bad time for that market," he said. "You'd be sweating."

Board member Francis A. Maffie Jr. said he thought the administration was making a \$2,000 increase to the operations buildings category for a new employee was too high and whether the maintenance building and grounds budget was too low.

"Bill Dion is getting inundated with state reports," Deakin said. "It's for someone to take charge of the declining enrollment."

Board member Francis A. Maffie Jr. said he thought the administration was making a \$2,000 increase to the operations buildings category for a new employee was too high and whether the maintenance building and grounds budget was too low.

Plumbing supplies total \$27,900 each. Grounds and painter supplies are \$10,000 each. "We've got to give him (Dion) more money," said Maffie. "I just don't think it's enough."

The board is scheduled to approve the budget at its Feb. 9 meeting, said the office. The meeting was originally slated for Feb. 14 he said.

Democrats inch way to unity after fight

By Peter Viles
Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic members of the House of Representatives inched toward unity with an even-tempered two-hour meeting, but signs of their recent family squabble remained.

When 38 house Democrats got together in the same room Thursday for a closed meeting, it was the first such gathering since Richard Balducci wrested the title of house speaker from Irving Stoberg in a Republican-backed coup on the opening day of the 1989 legislative session.

Less than an hour before the meeting, 34 progressive Democrats broke from their party's new leadership by embracing six principles of "fairness," they said should be reflected in next year's budget.

In announcing the six principles, State Rep. Miles Rapoport described them as "the opening shot in what I think is going to be a significant debate" over how to close the huge budget shortfall the state faces for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Most descriptions of the closed, two-hour meeting indicated that Democrats are slowly regrouping after Balducci's divisive takeover.

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Only grain elevators, where grain is handled constantly and grain dust floats into the air, are regulated, Hirth said. At the grain mill, grain is not handled every day, so there is a minimum problem with grain dust, he said.

"That doesn't concern grain mills," Hirth said. "I've got enough troubles" without worrying about new regulations.

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OSHA regulations prompt little worry

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Manchester business executives say they are not overly concerned about stricter limits on air pollution in their work place, even though some may have to spend more money to meet the new federal standards.

One executive said business men are more concerned about the town's proposed aquifer protection plan than the new regulations.

The federal Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration last week revised regulations for 18 substances and reduced acceptable exposure limits for 212 more.

Government officials have said the regulations will reduce the risk of illness to 21 million Americans who work in general industry and who have the potential to be exposed to toxic and hazardous substances.

The regulations could prevent 700 deaths and 55,000 illnesses a year, according to federal officials.

Brenda J. Gordon, an industrial hygienist for OSHA's Hartford office, said the new regulations can be realistically afforded.

"That's the basic trade-off," he said. "To what degree do we accept worker exposure? It is a very difficult judgment to make."

The changes could cost affected establishments an average of \$6,000 a year. The costs range from \$7,400 for an oil refinery to \$360 a year for auto dealerships.

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\$320,000 savings forecast if school opening is delayed

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Delaying the reopening of Highland Park School for a year would save about \$20,000, but the Board of Education has no such plan in mind, said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Kennedy made his comments Thursday at the third and last workshop on his proposed \$40 million education budget. The budget — a 12.74 percent increase from the current \$36 million — is to be presented at a public hearing at the school board meeting Monday, he said.

Responding to a question by Richard P. Jensen, a member of the Parent-Teacher Association board, Kennedy said it would cost about \$200,000 less if the school's opening was delayed a year.

The school board voted last year to reopen the school up to grade 5 to handle a projected increase of 400 to 600 elementary school children within five years.

The school is scheduled to reopen in September. Despite the protests of parents, the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment.

"There are no plans" to delay the opening, said Kennedy. "The board would have to change its basic decision to delay the opening." There's no indication of that, he said.

More than \$800,000 is included in this year's budget for the reopening, Kennedy said. If the reopening was delayed, the board would still have to rent three modular classrooms and hire four more new teachers. That and other costs would mean the school system would still have to spend more than \$500,000, he said.

Renting modulars at this time of the year may be difficult because other school districts are doing that now, Kennedy said. "You're in a bad time for that market," he said. "You'd be sweating."

Board member Francis A. Maffie Jr. said he thought the administration was making a \$2,000 increase to the operations buildings category for a new employee was too high and whether the maintenance building and grounds budget was too low.

Plumbing supplies total \$27,900 each. Grounds and painter supplies are \$10,000 each. "We've got to give him (Dion) more money," said Maffie. "I just don't think it's enough."

The board is scheduled to approve the budget at its Feb. 9 meeting, said the office. The meeting was originally slated for Feb. 14 he said.

Democrats inch way to unity after fight

By Peter Viles
Associated Press

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LOCAL & STATE

Lottery scam draws fine

BRISTOL (AP) — A 29-year-old man who tried to cash a \$25,000 lottery ticket issued after the winning numbers were drawn last May has been fined \$2,500.

Superior Court Judge Charles Gill on Thursday also gave Mark D. Cercone a one-year suspended sentence and one year probation.

Cercone pleaded guilty in November to criminal attempt to commit first-degree larceny and faced up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. As part of a plea bargain agreement, he entered the plea under the Accord Doctrine, which means he did not admit guilt, but conceded that a conviction would be likely if the case went to trial.

Cercone's arrest followed a major malfunction in the state's computerized lottery system on May 8 after the state switched to a new contractor for Daily Numbers, Play and Lotto games.

Arson blamed in deaths

NORWICH (AP) — Arson caused the fire that swept through a five-story apartment building and killed four people two weeks ago, police said.

Norwich police Sgt. Robert Burns said Thursday investigations into the Jan. 5 fire are continuing, but decided to disclose what led police to label the fire as arson.

Five people were also injured in the blaze which fire officials said spread through an elevator shaft in the brick building at 43 Broadway. The building had been undergoing renovations.

The first floor housed a gift shop and copy center while the second floor contained an attorney's office. The remaining three floors contained apartments for 20 people.

'Bladder infection' a baby

WATERBURY (AP) — Seconds after Donna Perreault's doctor diagnosed her backache as being caused by a bladder infection, the Waterbury woman gave birth in her bathroom to a 6 pound, 6 ounce baby boy.

"My mother said he's the most beautiful bladder infection she's ever seen," Mrs. Perreault, 27, said with a laugh Wednesday as she cuddled 5-day-old Matthew Saul.

The special education teacher said she visited her obstetrician on Thursday and he told her it would be a couple of weeks before the baby was born.

So she wasn't too concerned Friday evening when she began to experience a cramp-like pain in her back. When the pain worsened Saturday afternoon, she called the doctor back and was told not to worry about it.

It was 3:45 a.m. Sunday when the back pain got very intense and her husband, Roland, called the doctor again.

He says it's a bladder infection. Perreault called into the bathroom, "Perreault called to the bathroom, where his wife was huddled in pain."

Tell him it's the baby and I can feel its head," Mrs. Perreault answered.

Parental leave proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Focusing on a "family agenda" for the third consecutive year, State Senate President John Larson has proposed a bill that would give working parents unpaid leave so they can "bond" with their children.

The bill announced Thursday marked the third year Larson, D-East Hartford, has sponsored legislation designed to help Connecticut parents deal with the stresses of family life in changing times.

Other bills announced Thursday by Larson and state Sen. Joseph Harper Jr., D-New Britain, would:

- Establish "Family In Training" programs to provide support services to young parents who request help.
- Mandate space for child-care facilities in new state buildings.
- Establish steeper fines against employers who violate pregnancy disability laws.
- Set up a statewide food sharing program to increase donations from restaurants and hotels to shelters and soup kitchens.

Owner of horses arrested

PLYMOUTH (AP) — A Plymouth man has been arrested on charges that he let four horses die, apparently of starvation, in a Thomaston barn, authorities said.

Raymond Bilosz, 56, of the Terryville section, was arrested at his home at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and charged with four counts of cruelty to animals, police said. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail to await arraignment today in Litchfield Superior Court.

Cruelty to animals is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.

The four horses were found dead in the stable Monday. It was impossible to determine how long the horses had been dead.

Hoot marks on a door showed the horses had tried to break out and a veterinarian who examined the decomposed carcasses said they apparently ate their own manure.

Hospital cost regulation change urged

HARTFORD (AP) — A coalition representing businesses and insurance companies, saying the state should go public with its "off-the-record" system of setting hospital rates, is calling for public hearings on proposed rate increases.

The Connecticut Hospital Association, meanwhile, has recommended more sweeping changes in the state's system for setting hospital costs, calling the current method "an experiment out of control."

Both proposals were presented Thursday to the General Assembly's Public Health Committee, which is already considering another set of changes in the complicated rate-setting system.

The first proposal came Tuesday from a state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which has set rates for the past three years under a

system known as prospective payment.

Under the system, hospitals charge pre-set rates based on "diagnostic-related groups," charging for the illness a person has rather than the treatment the person receives. The actual rates charged at each hospital, however, are determined in closed negotiations between the hospitals and the commission.

On Thursday, The Insurance Association of Connecticut, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield proposed opening up the rate hearings.

"This off-the-record rate-making is unwarranted and a particular disservice to the citizens of the state of Connecticut when one considers that hospitals are supposed to be not-for-profit organizations committed to

serve the public's interest, not their own," said John Newman, a lawyer who represents Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The business-insurance proposal also recommended giving the commission broader investigatory powers over hospitals to better control hospital rates.

"The commission should only allow hospitals those revenues necessary to cover necessary capital and operating costs," Newman said.

The CHA, meanwhile, urged an end to the DRG system, under which hospital costs have increased roughly 38 percent in three years.

"Our proposal says abandon it entirely... the system does not work," said Stephen Frayne, a CHA vice president.

Under the CHA proposal, a hospitals would return to charging

patients based on services provided, and would avoid budget review by budgeting expenses and revenue increases to a predetermined target.

The target figure would be determined by inflation, with hospitals allowed 2 percent increases for technological improvements, and other increases to offset practice insurance, working capital, and other capital expenses.

Hospitals that fail to submit the target would be forced to achieve it automatically budget review.

Newman, of the business-insurance group, warned that the CHA proposal would further aggravate the problem of soaring health care costs in Connecticut.

"The CHA is calling for a system that would guarantee significant increases in hospital rates without any regulatory oversight," he said.

Marines find sad memories

Bill Johnson of Manchester wept as he remembered men he knew who died at Cam Lo

By George Esser
The Associated Press

CAM LO, Vietnam — They came to look for landmines laid two decades ago, but they found haunting reminders of slain friends and friendly encounters with the men he knew who died at Cam Lo.

Bill Johnson, a 41-year-old sign maker from Manchester, Conn., was among the six former U.S. Marines who returned to Vietnam this week on a 10-day goodwill tour.

He wept as he walked through Cam Lo and remembered the men he knew who died there in 1968. He was part of the 11th Engineers, a Marine battalion that swept the highways of Viet Cong mines and planted them on the U.S. bases.

He remembers narrowly missing a trip to Cam Lo.

"Fortunately for me, we had gone on a detail to do some work and something fell on my foot and broke my toe," said Johnson.

It forced him to stay in the rear base at Dong Ha. Another sergeant took over for him at the Marine sweep Highway 9 westward to Cam Lo, where they stayed overnight.

That night, a North Vietnamese battalion attacked Cam Lo. The first rocket-propelled grenades hit the squad's truck, around which the men were sleeping. Some died in the fire.

The string of U.S. bases from which these Marines operated was just below the former Demilitarized Zone that divided the warring North and South at the 17th parallel. But the former Marines, five of them members of that battalion, never got as far as the DMZ until they returned to the U.S. bases.

"Ever think you'd be standing here?" asked Nate Genna, a 41-year-old maintenance worker from Boston.

"No way, brother," replied Gene Spanos, 39, a police lieutenant in Rosemont, Ill., as the two crossed the Ben Hai bridge that had divided the country until it was reunified in 1975 via the North won the war.

They were escorted by Col. Ho Minh Thanh, who during the war had tried to kill the Marines by planting land mines on the highways they traveled.

He put them in, we took them out," said Johnson.

"I'm real mad" about being shot, taking out in the morning in the road. That was his specialty. He said he was good at it. We're glad we were good at our work or we wouldn't be meeting each other today."

"Both the American people and the Vietnamese people don't like war," said Thanh. "Now we talk. We don't want to fight each other again. We want to be friends, not enemies."

"I don't feel any bitterness," said Johnson. "Some veterans may probably, some families who lost a son. If you look at the reality, these people were hurting as bad as we were. I hope nobody back in the States ever sees us again."

At the government guesthouse in Dong Ha where the Marines stayed, children waited at the gate each day to cheer them as they left and as they returned.

And when the Marines got out of their van and began retracing their steps northward, reminiscing, scores of children followed behind, almost as if they were leading a parade.

Mike Wallace, a 41-year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan., brought with him a photo of a Vietnamese woman and her infant son he had taken 20 years ago while building a road to Con Thien.

Wallace had asked Col. Thanh if the woman was still around.

Sure enough, Thanh knew her well and led Wallace and the other Marines to her thatched-roof hut in Chau Huu village, just off the dirt road.

There, to his surprise and delight, he was reunited with Hoan Thi Chit, 56, and her son, now 25. They smiled and posed for pictures. The son put his arm around Wallace's waist.

But there was a bigger surprise. As they left, Col. Thanh told him Mrs. Chit had been his top Viet Cong agent.

"The Vietnamese soldier and the ex-Marine both laughed.

Bradford said contract brewers are part of a trend that, since the mid-1970s, has seen the dumbing down of smaller breweries making non-typical beers grow rapidly.

"It was pretty clear through the '80s, '90s and '00s that the trend was toward consolidation, with the small ones dying and the big ones growing bigger and bigger," Bradford said. "Since the mid-70s, there has been more room for different approaches in the beer industry."

Bradford said there are 55 microbreweries, or companies that brew from their own plant, 65 pub breweries, in which beer is brewed in a pub or restaurant, and about 18 contract brewers.

"There is no pejorative connotation to contract brewers," he said. "He (Foley) has no doubt, created a recipe that is his liking and he has a brewmaster making it for him."

Foley said Hale beer, which will cost about \$2.25 to \$2.75 a bottle at restaurants and about \$3.90 a six-pack, appeals to people because of its smoothness and because people seem to like to drink something local.



NEW BREW — John Foley pours a glass of Nathan Hale Golden Lager, which will make its debut in the state on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Pour a glass of Nathan Hale!

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

Already Franklin Distributors, of South Windsor, which is distributing the beer, has between 30 and 50 restaurants and liquor stores that want to sell it.

Hartford restaurant Feb. 1.

After its premiere, "Hale beer" as Foley calls it, will be available in Hartford, Tolland and Middlesex counties at selected restaurants and liquor stores.

Already Franklin Distributors, of South Windsor, which is distributing the beer, has between 30 and 50 restaurants and liquor stores that want to sell it, Foley said.

The beer, although based on Connecticut recipes, named after a Connecticut figure and introduced by a Hartford-based company, will actually be brewed in Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

"What happens is, the formula we came up with requires the old technique of letting the beer lager," he said, adding that he and Kuhn found a small brewery in Pennsylvania that will be able to meet their needs.

The recipe calls for "an old-style of brewing where beer is aged for about five weeks," Foley said. "The more beer is aged, the smoother it gets."

It is not uncommon for companies to contract out for brewing, said Dan Bradford, marketing director of the Association of Brewers, a consumer and trade association based in Boulder,

like what I did. There was a lot of confusion in my mind," Chicano said.

"I'm deeply, deeply sorry," Chicano said. "If you don't put me to death, I will, one way or another."

Chicano beat Ellen Babbitt, 29, and Raymond L. Arnold, 26, with a crowbar on Feb. 28, 1987, at a crowded bar in the home he had been standing outside the woman's bedroom window, and heard the couple making love. He then broke into the house and waited about 40 minutes before attacking the couple.

He strangled Mark Babbitt Jr. when the boy appeared at the bedroom door.

After Chicano's statements and those of others, the judges took a 10-minute break to consider the testimony before handing down the sentence. Chicano stood in a lock-up room and repeatedly banged the back of his head against a brick wall.

When the judges returned, Corrigan sentenced Chicano to 60 years each on the letany murder, he charges and 20 years each on the manslaughter charges. As some relatives of the victims ap-

NATION & WORLD



SAD OVER SISTER'S DEATH — Thuy Tran is held by her grandmother Nam Tran at their home in Stockton, Calif., Thursday as she touches the photo of her sister, Thuy Tran, 6, who was killed in a school shooting at Cleveland School.

Children, school returning to normal after shootings

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — More pupils returned to class in the wake of the bloody attack on the Cleveland School and children recovering from wounds showed signs of spirit, with one 6-year-old telling her mother, "I'm really mad."

Eight children were listed in stable condition at hospitals Thursday night and six others who were wounded, including teacher Janet Geng, were in fair condition.

Five children were killed and 30 people were injured Tuesday when Patrick Edward Purdy slipped onto the campus and opened fire on the schoolyard after an AK-47 assault rifle, then shot himself to death.

Sara Colvin, 6, recovering at Doctor's Hospital in Lodi from a bullet wound in the thigh, sat up and combed her doll's hair, her mother said. Susan Colvin said her daughter told her: "I'm mad, I'm real mad" about being shot.

A semblance of normalcy returned to the school Thursday when 874 students showed up for class — more than double the 275 who came to school the day after Tuesday's tragedy. A total of six students are enrolled.

During recess, screams of play, not terror, were heard on the playground. One boy burst out of a doorway, holding a broomstick as if it were a rifle.

"I've got a shotgun for you," he shouted to no one in particular before darting back inside the doorway.

Mary Gonzales Mend, superintendent of the Stockton Unified School District, said the children's outlook was improving.

"I've been told... the kids are feeling a little bit more secure, but it's hard to tell sometimes," Mend said. "I'd say in general it's better but they're still mourning their friends."

Donations continued pouring into several funds set up by businesses and a television station to help the children.

Although 71 percent of the children enrolled in kindergarten through sixth grade at the elementary school are Southeast Asians, police on Thursday dismissed racism as a possible motive.

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Peace returns to Miami in time for 'Super' party

MIAMI (AP) — This riot-weary city prepared to kick off a festive Super Bowl weekend today, and police said a peaceful professional basketball game just blocks from the center of the week's violence showed that calm had been restored.

Officials reported occasional gunfire and minor rock and bottle throwing Thursday night, although one gang of a dozen Overtown youths reportedly beat three people. Twelve riot-related arrests were made, and police said they planned to return to normal patrols.

About 100 officers formed a barrier between the Overtown area and Miami Arena, where the Chicago Bulls defeated the hometown Heat in a National Basketball Association game. Some 13,000 fans attended the game, with no reports of trouble. Tuesday night's game against Phoenix was canceled because of the violence.

The game definitely shows things are under control," said police spokesman Armando Vilitort. "It was a test, and we feel great about it."

"We're grateful that the focus has returned to the Super Bowl," said police spokesman Ray Lang. Raymond Scales, a high school counselor at the game, said it took him only a half-hour to sell 25 T-shirts that read "I survived Miami 1988. It was a riot." Fans snapped up the shirts at \$10 apiece.

The fire department estimated damage to buildings from three days of rioting at less than \$1 million, although shopkeepers digging out Thursday said their greatest losses were in inventory and equipment that was looted or destroyed.

The rage touched off by a Hispanic police officer's shooting of an unarmed black motorcyclist Monday left one man dead, seven others shot and some 370 people jailed — most of them suspected looters under 18, police said. More than 100 had criminal records, including 17 murders and 198 drug offenses.

Some remained in jail pending the posting of bonds, and that helped maintain the quiet, Miami police Sgt. Michael Mazur said.

For Miami, Sunday's Super Bowl really begins today with an onslaught of parties and performances, fireworks and frivolity. Nearly 75,000 fans are expected at the championship football game between the Cincinnati Bengals

and the San Francisco 49ers. Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli, Sammy Davis Jr., Robin Williams, Kenny G, Marvin Hamlisch and the Vienna Choir Boys headline the events. Two huge parties are planned, free to city residents.

Police continued to control access to the largely black Overtown area, but within the neighborhood, businesses lifted their shutters, children attended school and youngsters played pick-up basketball.

As the dust settled, business owners and a black community activist said it was clear black-owned businesses were spared and others were specifically targeted during three nights of rioting.

The rioters were not just youths running wild in the night but people who picked their targets carefully, they said, sometimes even choosing to ransack a store and destroy its cash registers and scales but leave behind large stocks of beer, wine and food.

"Everything was planned and targeted. Protect black businesses and get the white man, the Hispanic and the Arab out of our community," said black community activist Georgia Ayers.

"They were not hungry. They just wanted to destroy," said Sam Bahhur, whose Palestinian family operated several small food markets in Overtown and Liberty City. "We ran away from our uprising back home in Palestine, now we find this."

Martin Dunn, a psychologist

and black activist, said economic underlie the frustrations that led to the rioting.

"I don't see this as white against blacks, blacks against whites," Dunn said. "What is happening is that a larger and larger segment of the black community is falling farther and farther behind the rest of us in income and in the quality of life."

Fire Department spokeswoman Christy LeMay said a tally of damage in Overtown and Liberty City totaled 13 buildings torched, seven of them abandoned. Ten to 15 cars also were burned, she said.

The family of Allen Blanchard, 24, one of the two black men killed in the Monday night incident that set off the rioting, urged calm on his Saturday burial. Clement Lloyd, 23, the motorcyclist fatally shot in the head, will be buried Monday.

An attorney for Officer William Lozano said Loyd was driving toward his client on a power motorcycle and that the officer shot in self-defense.

Miami police, the state attorney's office, the FBI and a special community panel are investigating the death.

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Chicano is given 180-year prison term for 3 murders

HARTFORD (AP) — A 28-year-old convicted killer begged for death in Superior Court, but instead got a 180-year prison term for killing his former girlfriend, her 11-year-old stepson and her male companion.

Mark Chicano, upset that his life was spared, lunged at members of a three-judge panel Thursday after they issued their sentence. He was wrestled to the floor by sheriffs as he repeatedly screamed, "You got to kill me."

The incident capped an emotional and lengthy sentencing in which friends and relatives of his

three victims asked that Chicano be given the stiffest sentence possible.

Chicano, an East Windsor resident, faced a 200-year prison term, and Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Carlson Jr. asked that Chicano receive the maximum.

"The first consideration is that the defendant should never again be allowed to be in society," Carlson said.

At the time he was convicted in December, Judges Thomas H. Corrigan, Jonathan J. Kaplan and Thomas V. O'Keefe had

found Chicano innocent of capital felony, in my mind," Chicano said.

Chicano's actions were triggered by an extreme emotional disturbance.

Instead, Chicano was convicted on three counts of felony murder, three counts of first-degree manslaughter, second-degree burglary and injury to a minor.

In a statement to the court, prior to his outburst, Chicano told the judges that they were wrong not to sentence him to death.

"I must be killed. I must be punished for what I did. I don't

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At least 20 percent of U.S. men admit to gay experiences

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one in five American men has had one or more homosexual experiences, and at least 3.3 percent have such sexual contacts regularly, a National Research Council study says.

Published today in the magazine Science, the study suggests that the number of American men who have had at least one homosexual experience is lower than the estimates compiled some 40 years ago by famed sex researcher Alfred Kinsey.

But Charles F. Turner, an NRC scientist and co-author of the new study, said the current estimates are the lowest possible numbers. He said there are still not enough data to establish a true number, which would in all likelihood be higher.

"All of the estimates that we have made are lower-bound estimates," Turner said Thursday in a telephone interview. "These numbers are best treated as a minimum. We're not saying what the true number is, but only that this is the best that can be done in terms of setting a lower bound."

He said the uncertainty is the result of the assumed tendency of surveyed men to be untruthful about homosexual experiences. "Because of what we know about the history of societal oppression of gay men, there is a very considerable reason to believe that a number of men will conceal experiences that they have had," Turner said.

He said more research is needed. In part to assess the progress of the epidemic of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Homosexual males are a major risk group for the fatal disease. An NRC study on

Shaken judge rules for mother in battle over boy's treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge so overcome with emotion he had to leave the bench sided with the mother of a 12-year-old cancer victim, denying the father's request for risky surgery that may not prolong the boy's life.

"This ruling cannot be read as a condemnation of one parent over the other," Cook County Judge Thomas J. O'Brien said Thursday. "The evidence was overwhelming that both are loving parents."

Saying the boy "is tragically too young to die," O'Brien choked up after delivering his ruling and rushed from the bench to his chambers. He returned soon afterward.

The ruling gives Miriam Soloveichik, the authority to determine her son's medical treatment in accordance with doctors' recommendations.

Doctors at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, where Yisroel Soloveichik has been hospitalized since being diagnosed with brain-stem cancer two years ago, said he probably has less than two months to live.

Moshe Soloveichik, 39, the boy's father and an orthodox Jewish rabbi, had sought a surgical procedure to help drain fluid from the child's brain to relieve pressure.

"The boy's father felt surgery would prolong the boy's life without exposing him to any prolonged suffering," said Howard London, Soloveichik's attorney.

Doctors, however, said surgery could be risky and may not prolong his life.

Soloveichik was "very disappointed" by the ruling, but had

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NATION & WORLD

U.S. ambassador resigns

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — John Shad, the U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, has resigned to return to the private sector after several years of government service, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The announcement followed last week's confirmation by the Wall Street merchant banking group of Drexel Burnham Lambert that it had offered 65-year-old Shad a job as its new chairman.

An embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to confirm whether the proposed Philippine president is too sick to stand trial on racketeering charges.

Courtroom wrangling on the issue was to continue today in New York.

Marcos' condition improved from guarded to stable Thursday night, and hospital spokeswoman Norma Kop said he would remain in the intensive care unit through today. One of his Honolulu doctors, Calvin Wong, said earlier that Marcos apparently was out of danger.

Kop said that during the lung collapse, there were indications Marcos suffered a heart irregularity. Marcos already had been hospitalized for pneumonia and bronchial asthma.

changes in his condition in the last few hours.

"He is receiving treatment for heart failure, pneumonia and breathing difficulties and his prognosis remains extremely critical," Punsati told reporters at Figueras Hospital.

Just before midnight, Punsati had said a six-member team of doctors "continued to fear for his life."

Dali's condition went from serious to critical Thursday after he developed pneumonia that inflamed his right lung.

Marcos improves

NEW YORK (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos' condition improved despite a collapsed lung, news of which interrupted a hearing on whether the deposed Philippine president is too sick to stand trial on racketeering charges.

Marcos' condition improved from guarded to stable Thursday night, and hospital spokeswoman Norma Kop said he would remain in the intensive care unit through today. One of his Honolulu doctors, Calvin Wong, said earlier that Marcos apparently was out of danger.

Kop said that during the lung collapse, there were indications Marcos suffered a heart irregularity. Marcos already had been hospitalized for pneumonia and bronchial asthma.



SCULPTURE MISSING — The sculpture commemorating Guglielmo Marconi, the pioneer of wireless communication, has been stolen from a memorial at the National Seashore in Welfleet on Cape Cod. The National Park Service says the sculpture is worth \$25,000. It has been on display for years at an outdoor exhibit at the site of Marconi's first transatlantic transmission.

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The Chicago couple, who have four other children and are still living together, filed lawsuits against each other last week.

The father asked the court to give him sole custody of the boy so he could approve the surgery. Doctors at Rush opposed it, so Soloveichik proposed having it performed at another hospital.

In her lawsuit, Mrs. Soloveichik sought to prohibit the surgery and keep the boy at Rush.

The judge ruled in her favor, against a transfer.

Catherine Ryan, an attorney for the hospital, called the ruling "very thoughtful, very caring... and correct."

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Europe wonders where winter went

PARIS (AP) — Tulips are popping up in Normandy, hedgehogs are skipping hibernation in Britain, Muscovites are abandoning their fur hats and Swiss ski resort operators are complaining.

Europe is in the midst of a mild spell that not only is throwing some seasonal clocks out of whack, but could cause serious economic problems for businesses and farms.

"Skiing is impossible, but the ice rink is open and guests can play cards," said a spokesman for the tourist office at San Bernadino on the southern side of the Swiss Alps.

"Hedgehogs are not hibernating — they are running about the roads and being knocked down," said Sue Stocker, who runs a wildlife hospital at Aylesbury, north of London. "We have more than 100 hedgehog patients, more than twice the usual number."

Lyman King, who raises ponies in St. Aubin du Thenney west of Paris, predicted that "animals are probably going to cycle into their spring heat and spring functions earlier than normal."

In the French Alps, not a snowflake has fallen since Dec. 20. In the southern Alps, only eight of 40 resorts remain open.

In central England, the Nottingham Wildlife Trust called out the fire brigade to fill water holes in Birdworth Woods, where toads were arriving to spawn two months early. But the ponds and lakes are dry.

Lack of snow means fewer skiers. And fewer skiers means fewer hotel rooms rented, fewer meals consumed in restaurants, and fewer parkas and gloves purchased.

Resort operators in the Piedmont region of Italy estimate their losses at \$120 million due to lack of snow and skiers. Officials there say they will ask for disaster relief.

The absence of a solid freeze in many areas will mean poorer soil conditions. Freezing breaks up and aerates the soil.

Winter wheat and winter barley have started greening in some countries.

"The sap is running in the trees," said Normandy farmer Pierre Gontier. "And it's been so warm the slugs are coming out and eating the grain shoots."

Only normally sunny Portugal seems to have escaped the mild wave.

That could spell trouble if we get a late cold. Watch the birds around your house. They'll be doing things they don't do until March or April."

Indeed, a confused blackbird in Cheltenham, England, set up housekeeping in a Christmas tree on the balcony of a department store.

"It is raising three chicks, two months before normal nesting time," said assistant store manager Adam Hanks.

In normally glacial Moscow, the temperature this week was 34 degrees, turning the Soviet capital's sidewalks into a slippery obstacle course of half-melted ice. Many Russians left their shapkas for hats at home and donned stocking caps, something they don't usually do until March or April.

Accompanying the warm spell is a winter drought.

The French weather service says the drought is the worst since 1976. That means low water tables for next spring and summer.

In the French Alps, not a snowflake has fallen since Dec.

Bruno Pusterla of the Italian Agriculture Confederation said: "If it does not snow, and a lot, within this month, we will have no water to submerge 370,000 acres of rice."

High temperatures are going to cost the Dutch government an estimated \$80 million in lost revenues from natural gas used for heating, said a spokesman for Dutch Gasunie, the country's gas monopoly.

All of this is being caused by a high-pressure system that has remained stationary over Europe, pulling warmer air up from northern Africa.

For the Greeks, the warm wave isn't unusual. January always brings 15 sunny days, known since antiquity as the Alkyonides. The two-week spell of warm, windless weather was welcomed by the ancients but is cursed by today's Athenians. The mixture of still weather and high temperatures now means smog.

Only normally sunny Portugal seems to have escaped the mild wave.

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Separated since 1917

MONTREAL (AP) — Two sisters separated since the Russian Revolution of 1917 reunited in a Montreal airport, and a relative said the look on their faces was worth a million dollars.

Yetta Izenwasser, 93, said the reunion Thursday with her 82-year-old sister from the Soviet Union, Leya Lavit, was among the happiest days in her life.

"I'm so glad I lived long enough to see my sister again," said Mrs. Izenwasser, seated in a wheelchair at the Dorval Airport terminal. "After 72 years, I thought I would never see her again."

Mrs. Izenwasser's daughter, Ruth Eisenberg, said her mother was so nervous before driving to the airport that she needed medication to calm her when they finally met.

Mrs. Eisenberg recounted: "They didn't say a word to each other, but the expression

on their faces was worth a million dollars."

Mrs. Lavit, of Minsk, received a visa this year from the Soviet government to visit North America, said her son Mike Lavit, who lives in Chicago and accompanied his mother to Montreal.

Mrs. Lavit, who arrived in Chicago on Nov. 13, flies back to Minsk on Feb. 11.

"She prepared for a long time what she would say and do but when she started talking to her sister, she started crying and couldn't talk," Mike Lavit said. A few hours later, Ms. Eisenberg said her mother and aunt were talking up a storm at her home in suburban Laval.

She was astonished to hear that Mrs. Lavit remembered her father's old boy-friend in Russia. Mrs. Lavit was only 10 years old when the 1917 revolution in Russia led to her and her sister left for the United States.

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1989

OPINION

Town hall decision is prudent

A committee studying the need for more town office space has concluded that it is not economically feasible to build a new and costly town hall. The committee made its decision in part because of the bleak forecast on town finances and the fact that the town has two sound buildings with which to work.

Instead, the committee has recommended that space be added to the Municipal Building and the Lincoln Center.

If the Board of Directors accepts the recommendation from the Municipal Space Needs Study Committee, the town will go back to the position it was in before the suggestion of an entirely new town hall entered the picture.

A totally new town hall would have been an ideal solution if cost was not a factor. The impetus for suggesting a new building came from the frustration officials felt from continual shifting of municipal offices and stop-gap measures to utilize existing space.

Part of the motivation for a new town hall was concern that if the town put money into expansion of the present buildings, the additions would prove inadequate in the future.

Despite the time lost in studying the question of a new town hall, the effort has been worthwhile. Town officials can now go back to their earlier position knowing that the alternative has been explored.

The appropriate course of action now is to build an addition to the Municipal Building adequate for the needs of the town for some years into the future and to retain Lincoln Center. The division of office operations between two buildings may not be the most efficient arrangement, but with good planning it should be possible to group operations that need to be near each other.

Many of the offices are much too small. With the question of a new town hall out of the way, it is time to take steps to alleviate the crowding.

Soviets face a tough year

The average Soviet citizen is used to living with chronic shortages, harsh winters, regimentation and boredom. Still, the New Year's message from President Mikhail Gorbachev must have been disappointing.

Gorbachev promised continued restructuring of Soviet society, but only gradual improvement in people's lives in 1989. One such improvement — national multi-candidate elections — will have less impact on personal comforts than on the future direction of Soviet politics. Consumers may be affected more by the shift of all state-run enterprises to profit-or-perish operations.

"Perestroika" continues, and the people wait for results amid signs of growing impatience. Opposition is challenged, or deflected. Some citizens embrace change; some cringe from it, some fear retaliation. Gorbachev told his people not to expect "manna from heaven" in the coming year. He did not predict the upheaval that is more likely, and that may finally decide his fate.

For the Soviets, 1989 may not be comfortable, but it won't be boring.

— The Union-News
Springfield, Mass.



1. I don't remember saying that I wanted a KINDER, GENTLER hockey team!



A rift between blacks, Jews

Four national holiday observances have passed which honor the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. King gave his life for a better world. His non-violent philosophies are being implemented in our nation's school curriculum today. However, the Ku Klux Klan and other right-wing extremist groups have consistently protested against the national holiday in King's honor.

The governments of six states — Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming — don't pay workers who take time from work for this federal holiday.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, a minister and civil rights leader who knew King, suggested that the charge of the people is not merely to adore King but to carry out his mission.

But there are signs of a continuing rift between the Jewish and black communities. The rift erupted at a three-day conference in December in Atlanta, Ga.

Along with the rift, though, there are positive signs. Oprah Winfrey and Tony Brown's television programs both showed a mixed panel of guests, such as Johnathan Kaufman, who wrote a book called "Broken Alliance."

The congregation from Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester participated in the seventh annual potluck.

Open Forum

Spending blunders lead to tax hikes

To the Editor: I couldn't help but smile when I read that Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor Peter DiRosa and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano planned to reverse their spending mentality and adopt an austerity approach toward the 1989-90 town budget. I question whether these town leaders have the talent to evaluate programs from an essential or non-essential standpoint.

Let's look at some of their past decisions: 1. In Weiss's corner, we all recognize the revaluation problem which will probably add over \$800,000 to be covered in 1989 as well as the \$150,000 fine for the sewage-disposal wetlands violation. Very little publicity has been given to the cost to restore the wetlands at the Olcott Street facility. Also, little publicity has been given to the new water pipeline from Spring Street to the north end of town.

I wonder if this water line is tied to the overall Homart deal and maybe part of the reason for the 20 percent increase in the water bills.

It's hard for me to imagine Weiss making hard-nosed business decisions needed to control spending in the lame-duck portion of his career as town manager.

2. DiRosa will be remembered for the giveaway of a \$9.5 million tax abatement to Homart — despite a negative referendum vote. Furthermore, he will be known as the father of the senior housing on North Elm Street. In 1988 you and I (Manchester taxpayers) will have to provide over \$50,000 to subsidize this DiRosa folly. I wonder what services will be cut to provide these funds? Not only will the North Elm Street housing have to be subsidized with your dollars, but there is no property tax income from this project. Further, we are paying for part of the insurance covered under the town's self-insurance plan. I wonder who will really benefit from the North Elm Street program.

As reported in the press on Dec. 29,

men out of their present locations, etc. Obviously a new look at the Main Street reconstruction is needed. Otherwise, it will cost the Manchester taxpayers another \$2 million.

As stated in my first paragraph, I find it hard to believe that Weiss, DiRosa and Cassano can reverse their spending mentality to an austerity program. We all realize that there are certain fixed expenses need to run our town government, and I'm sure there is little fat in the annual budget. It's the expensive blunders that is the main reason for most tax increases.

J.R. Smyth
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New list of chores for Bush

WASHINGTON — This is a day for a wedding of people and president. But tomorrow, when the groom wakes up as leader of the Free World, the honeymoon is over. We remember all these romantic promises George Bush made when he was courting the country. Here's our list of household duties to post on the White House refrigerator, buttressed by some sweet nothings Bush whispered in our ears.

Take out the trash: "I will ban chemical and biological weapons from the face of the Earth... Noriega should go and Noriega will go... I will insist on stronger penalties for drug offenses... the death penalty for drug kingpins and those who will kill during drug transactions... If terrorists murder innocent Americans, I would not hesitate to strike again."

George Bush will stamp passports of those convicted of drug sales and will suspend the passports of those convicted of major drug offenses.

Fix up the house: "The chief goal of the Bush administration will be to see that all American families are able to obtain decent, affordable housing... Cut the red tape to make it easier for us in need to get government assistance."

Delegate household chores: "I will create a National Space Council chaired by the vice president... I will put my vice president in charge of a Cabinet-level council of war on drugs."

Clean out the attic: "I am going to stop ocean dumping... I am going to have the FBI trace the medical wastes... We must reduce the harm done by acid rain... We must clean the air."

Help the kids with school: "Parents should be able to choose which public schools their children attend... We should demand more from our students... We should ensure that they can use a computer before they graduate from high school... We should demand more from teachers."

Balance the checkbook: "I will push for a cut in the capital gains tax... One of my first acts as president must be to sit down with the leaders of Congress and negotiate a plan to cut this federal deficit... No new taxes... We do not need major increases in defense spending."

Bring home expensive gifts: "I am committed to deployment of SDI as soon as feasible... I will commit this nation to the development of an operational space station by the year 1996... double the current federal prison budget over the next four years provide states \$10 million to develop radar programs offer awards in forms of additional educational and recreational facilities to exemplary neighborhood youth programs... George Bush will award \$5,000 to the best 25 teachers in each of the 50 states... thirty million in the next eight years."

Get along with the neighbors: "We must support genuine freedom fighters and assist fledgling democracies... The integration of the European community scheduled for 1992 should also reach across the North Atlantic... The American-European summit... the summit... to be even stronger tomorrow... I will propose as one of my first acts as president, to convene an early NATO summit."

If Bush lives up to these and hundreds of other pre-nuptial promises, the next four years will be wedded bliss.

For her part, the bride promises to be flexible, but a pushover. When Bush steps out of line, he'll hear about it. In the words of H.L. Mencken: "A man may be a fool and not know it, but not if he is married."

Mini-editorial
William Bennett proved himself to be a great idea man during his term as education secretary. His rhetoric was always stirring and candid. He tweaked those who needed to be tweaked. Now George Bush has nominated him to be drug czar. We look forward to hearing fresh ideas about breaking the stronghold of drugs. But we hope Bennett surrounds himself with action people because ideas will not stop the Medellín cartel.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Citizens have say on future agenda
To the Editor: Manchester is a rapidly changing town. Who can imagine what we will be like in 2015?

A group of Manchester citizens has felt the need to recognize the importance of education which will be coming over the town in the next 25 years. We have concluded that we should help organize a Town Meeting of the Future to discuss the plan for the needs of tomorrow.

The first stage of this "Agenda for Tomorrow" is a meeting on Jan. 31 to which all interested citizens of Manchester are invited. It will be held at Huling Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

At this meeting we will organize ourselves into study groups to consider such topics as education, environment, health, recreation and culture.

The goal is to create an agenda which will be presented to the community in a town-meeting sort of forum.

Manchester citizens to attend this January meeting and become part of an exciting and important project for the future of Manchester.

Mary Ann Handley, Member
Manchester Board of Directors
133 Prospect St., Manchester

Rating Reagan: Historians divided in early review

But they all agree the jury is still out

By W. Dole Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The jury is still out on Ronald Reagan, but history is likely to regard him as an average to good president, according to some scholars of the presidency.

In the final weeks of Reagan's final term, The Associated Press interviewed eight presidential scholars including specialists in history, political science and social psychology.

Their tentative verdict: Reagan will get high marks for his use of the White House pulpit to unite the country and will get credit for improving East-West relations even though Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may have been more responsible for it than he.

"My view is that he will be viewed by the American people as an above-average president," said Thomas Cronin, a historian of the presidency at Colorado College who calls himself a moderate Democrat. "I think the historians and biographers will treat him a little bit more harshly, still ranking him at least an average president but not as high as the American people now do or will."

But Daniel Franklin, a professor of political science at Colgate University who is critical of many Reagan policies, said, "I think in historical sense, somewhere down the road, that Reagan will be considered as a somewhat worse than average president because of the problems that he has left us."

If the economy turns sour in the wake of his administration's record budget and trade deficits, Reagan may go down in history like Calvin Coolidge as a president who failed to take action to stave off coming disaster.

SOME SCHOLARS SAID Reagan's reputation will also suffer from scandals in his administration and from his failure to deal effectively with such social ills as the plight of the homeless.

"I think probably in the short range reaction in the next five or 10 years, even liberal and radical historians will find something good to say about him and that will be that he somehow represented a kind of quality of Americanism and a sense of national unity and he projected that from the White House," said Herman Belz, a neo-conservative historian at the University of Maryland.

Whether or not in the long run our relations with the Soviets will be so good that people will always say it started in the fall of 1989 under Ronald Reagan, I don't know, but it would certainly look that way," said Vaughn Davis Bornet, professor emeritus of history at Southern Oregon State College and a self-described moderate Republican.

Edward W. Chester, a conservative historian at the University of Texas, said it is too early to evaluate Reagan. But, echoing many of his academic colleagues, he said, "The deficit does bother me. The deficit does bother me."

"I think we can say history will probably look most kindly upon him not necessarily for any substantive policy changes that he brought about but for the tone that he brought to the office and for a renewed sense of national pride," said Charles W. Dunn, a former Republican congressional aide who teaches political science at Clemson University and has written widely on the presidency.

AUSTIN RANNEY, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of California at Berkeley, said, "On just the externalities of it, I think Reagan's presidency, with one huge 'if,' will probably go down as one of the most successful ones certainly in this century and maybe ever."

However, comparing Reagan with one of the predecessors the president most admires, Ranney



President Ronald Reagan in the White House Thursday.

also said that "Reagan may go down in history pretty much the way Coolidge did" if some economists' predictions of economic collapse come true.

"Coolidge is not seen now as a successful president followed by Hoover, a bum, but as a president whose do-nothing policies led to the huge crash of the early '30s that Hoover was the victim of," he said.

Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis who has devised a formula for predicting how history will rate presidents, said, "When you put all the pros and all the cons in the equation, Ronald Reagan comes out as a slightly above average president."

One of the "pro" factors for Reagan, said Simonton, is the improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations that he and Gorbachev have forged.

"He gets nice points for that in foreign policy when actually he didn't take the initiative for that," Simonton said.

"In all fairness, Gorbachev deserves more credit than he does," said Colorado College's Cronin. "Still," said Southern Oregon's Bornet, "Ronald Reagan stepped forward as usual and managed to pin it on himself and that's going to be hard to erase. I'll tell you."

Clemson's Dunn, similarly, argued, "A good leader also must seize the opportunity, and Gorbachev offered an opportunity to play a good stake in the international arena. He seized that; he was not frozen in place by rigid ideology, and thus I think one has to give him credit."

From Berkeley, Ranney said the relaxation of East-West tensions was the most important of Reagan's accomplishments in foreign policy.

"Now you might say that's because he got lucky

and had Gorbachev there, and I wouldn't quarrel with that," he said. "Nevertheless, it did happen. And I think when historians look back at that, they will say that he was in terms of foreign policy one of the most successful postwar presidents that we have had."

PSYCHOLOGIST SIMONTON said one big factor working in Reagan's favor is the simple fact that he was the first president since Dwight Eisenhower to serve eight years.

"The longer you serve the more events happen that can be credited to you, whether or not you are responsible for them," he said. "You make a thick chapter in the history of America under your name."

Although Reagan recently pictured himself as the adversary of a "Washington colony" protecting special interests at the expense of ordinary citizens, some scholars argued that one of his own chief shortcomings is his failure to be an advocate for those on the outside.

"There will be a feeling that he was largely indifferent to those without voice in Washington that he responded much more to upper middle class and middle class America," said Cronin. "The presidency ought to be a place which raises its voice on behalf of those who don't have the powerful lobbies."

Cronin is self-described as a Democrat with a liberal viewpoint compared with Reagan's, but a more conservative Chester agreed, "I also think Reagan could perhaps have done more for the homeless."

On the other hand, the Clemson political scientist said, "Reagan may also be in for the kind of scaling down of his reputation that John F. Kennedy has suffered as the force of his personality recedes."

"There is no longer the Camelot mystique to his reputation that has worn off," he said. "I suspect that with Ronald Reagan there will be a little bit of wearing off of the mystique that surrounds him."

"I think probably in the short range reaction in the next five or 10 years, even liberal and radical historians will find something good to say about him and that will be that he somehow represented a kind of quality of Americanism and a sense of national unity and he projected that from the White House."

Herman Belz,
The University of Maryland.

The Iran-Contra affair and the investigations and indictments that have marked Reagan's administration also will cast their shadow, the scholars said.

"The people will forget that quickly; the historians won't," said Cronin. "The historians will have chapters on the sleaze stuff and they'll call it as bad or equal to the Watergate mess."

Some who praised Reagan highly on other grounds conceded he was not as attentive as he should have been in his duties.

"He didn't keep his ear to the ground enough and he didn't have enough interest in political life, the warp and woof of it, to do as good a job as he could have," said the neo-conservative Belz.

In strikingly similar language, Ranney said, "I imagine he loses a few points because of the large number of scandals and things like that," and Simonton said that "he is probably going to get some negative points" because of such troubles.

IN COMPARING REAGAN with past presidents, scholars cited the names ranging from Eisenhower to Lyndon Johnson.

"Personality and character issues for 20 years have overruled evaluation of Lyndon Johnson as president and if that's any precedent, then maybe for several decades it will be difficult to get down to serious business with Ronald Reagan," said Bornet, who has written extensively on Johnson.

Johnson, he said, "is still the crude, pompous president, and Reagan is going to continue to be for a long time this image people watched on TV and this person the press correctly portrayed as essentially a lazy president."

As for Eisenhower, he has undergone a re-evaluation in recent years, with scholars believing him a much more activist president than first believed. Ranney said, "If future scholarship finds out that behind the scenes and when the truth is known Reagan himself was also a much more hands-on active president than we now believe — and incidentally it is unlikely that they will find that — he might undergo the same kind of upgrading."

Dunn, however, said, "Definitely a comparison of Eisenhower and Reagan is in order. Eisenhower had a very subtle style of leadership that evidently convinced him to be in for the kind of scaling down of his reputation that John F. Kennedy has suffered as the force of his personality recedes."

"There is no longer the Camelot mystique to his reputation that has worn off," he said. "I suspect that with Ronald Reagan there will be a little bit of wearing off of the mystique that surrounds him."

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REMINISCING — George Bush meets with President Reagan in the White House on Thursday. Bush, who has served as Reagan's vice president for eight years, became the nation's 41st president today.

Reagan

From page 1

quarters, walking hand in hand down its long central hallway and spending a few moments in the Yellow Oval Room, where windows overlook the Washington and Jefferson memorials, said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin.

As the Reagans, Bushes and Quayles posed for pictures on the porch of the White House, Bush was asked if he had any thoughts for Reagan on the president's last day in office. Only Bush replied, "I wish him the very best as he leaves this job he did so well."

On the eve of his departure from the White House, Reagan expressed his confidence in both the nation and his successor, calling Bush "the man who

Support

From page 1

much spending. It's both of them together."

The deficit also topped Johnson's list of Reagan weaknesses. She said Reagan should have vetoed Congressional budgets that were too high.

Reagan also did not provide enough for the poor in health, education and housing, she said. However, she said she was pleased with Reagan's presidency overall.

"He will be remembered for the kind of person he was. He was devoted to the nation," said Johnson.

Other Reagan accomplishments include: the 1986 tax reform bill, which slashed tax rates to the lowest levels in a half-century; appointments of conservatives to the Supreme Court, which will continue the Reagan legacy for years to come; and starting the war on drugs, said Agostinelli.

The defense build-up, which pundits blame in part for the huge deficit, also was a major accomplishment, though Agostinelli said it may have gone too far. "It's one of his pluses," he said. "A strong defense is what the country needs."

Since defense spending may have been too high — it totaled \$2.13 trillion from Reagan's first year to fiscal 1989 — President Bush will have "to take a good hard look at spending," he said.

The Iran-Contra Affair has reputed to hurt Oliver North more than it has damaged Reagan's reputation, said Agostinelli. "In history, that may not even be a blip," he said.

Reagan's record on the environment is in the middle between two groups that either want to develop land at all costs and one that wants to preserve land at all costs, said Agostinelli.

"I'm very, very pleased with the Reagan presidency," he said. "He'll go down as one of the greatest presidents."

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Bush

From page 1

live in a peaceful prosperous time but we can make it better."

More than 100,000 people spilled across the Capitol grounds to cheer the noontime transfer of power. Reagan, an extremely popular two-term president, was barred by the Constitution from seeking office again.

In his address, Bush began by paying tribute to Reagan, his political mentor of the past eight years. "On behalf of our nation," Bush said, "I thank you for the wonderful things you have done for America."

Promising a bright future, Bush said, "A new breeze is blowing — and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on. There is new ground to be broken."

"I am speaking of a new engagement in the lives of others — a new activism, hands-on and involved, that gets the job done," Bush said. "We must bring in the generations, harnessing the unused talent of the elderly and the unfocused energy of the young. For not only leadership is passed from generation to generation, but so is stewardship. And the generation born after the Second World War has come of age."

He spoke as a light breeze swept across the crowd, the Harlan (Ky.) Boys Choir opened the ceremony by singing "This is My Country" as the huge audience stood silently.

His swearing in crowned a government career more than two decades long.

The whole Bush clan — five grown children, their spouses and 10 grandchildren — spent the night before inauguration in Blair House, the elegant government guest quarters across from the White House.

In the final hours of his presidency, Reagan paid a farewell visit to the Oval Office, shook hands with aides and left a handwritten note on the desk wishing Bush well. The last piece of paper Reagan signed was a letter to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, thanking her for staunch support over the years, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Along with their wives, Reagan and Bush and Dan Quayle, the new vice president, posed for pictures on the North Portico of the White House. Asked if he had any thoughts for Reagan, Bush said, "The thoughts flow the other way — except to wish him the very best as he leaves this job he did so well."

Serving as White House hosts one last time, president and Nancy Reagan treated the Bushes and the Quayles to coffee and pastries in the Blue Room of the executive mansion. Then they left together for the Capitol.

Thousands of people surged into the city to view the festivities and get a spot along the 1.6-mile inaugural parade route. Although federal employees were given the day off, there was a heavy crush of passengers on the subway system, catching officials by surprise.

In contrast to the formal attire of Reagan's inauguration in 1981, Bush donned a dark gray pinstriped suit. In a brief exchange with reporters after a morning church service, Bush said he had prayed for "strength — strength, peace."

For the day, at least, his prayers seemed to be answered. In his final report to Reagan, national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, said, "The world is quiet today, Mr. President."

Bush previewed his inaugural address for several reporters, saying, "It will be just a broad appeal to the American people to pitch in and help. It'll be an expression of satisfaction about how far we've come as a nation, and a recognition that we've got a long way to go."

He said that in the first day of his administration, he would order a sweeping review of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union while making the federal budget deficit his top priority at home. He will meet Tuesday with leaders from Congress.

Organizers distributed 140,000 tickets to the inaugural ceremony at the West Front of the Capitol, and extraordinary security was in place. The day dawned pleasant, with some wisps of clouds. Temperatures were in the 40s, nothing like the conditions that froze out Reagan's 1984 inaugural parade.

For the first time, people standing closest to the inaugural platform — nearly a third of the crowd — had to pass through metal detectors. So did everyone within a two-block area near the White House.

A simple 35-word oath written into the Constitution marked the beginning of the Bush presidency: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Bush's public day began at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Park from the White House.

Abraham Lincoln was thrown off his stride by a spectator falling from a tree.

Harry Truman was 29 minutes late taking the oath of office.

Today George Bush was the star in the repetition of the ceremony Franklin D. Roosevelt called "a day of national consecration."

The inauguration of an American president has, in its 200-year history, been marked by eloquent prose, adorned by poetry, buried under a blizzard, pelted with rain and on two occasions visited by such harsh weather that participants had to move indoors.

It has seen reunions of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, of the battery that Capt. Truman led in World War I and of the P-700 crew that John F. Kennedy commanded in the Pacific.

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He was, in fact, an often inattentive president, above the usual fray, operating more by instinct than intellect. Ever maddening to his critics, he made an art of sitting things out, like the poker champion who knows when to walk away from the table, when to return and bet the ranch.

Eight years ago, he promised a "revolution of ideas" for America. It may take decades to resolve the debate over how much he really changed the national course, and how much, for that matter, the national interest changed his own ideas. But certainly, in an era of glass-jawed executives, he was the dantean

America, the criminal convictions of close aides and a pervasive "seize" quotient through the years, colossal slips of the tongue and mangling of facts, and the worst stock market crash in six decades.

Through all of that, the Iran-Contra affair opened the only crack in his famed Teflon veneer, triggering an overnight, 20-percent drop in his popularity rating. But even as the arms-for-hostages deal knocked him back on his heels, it was not, as diagnosed by some Democrats, an Achilles rupture. As usual, Ronald Reagan bounced back.

INAUGURATION

Nation's 41st president is a man on the go

Different style, pace is expected from Bush

By Tom Rumb
The Associated Press



ALL IN THE FAMILY — Barbara Bush, 6, sits with her grandparents, Barbara and George Bush, during an inaugural program in Washington Thursday night.

WASHINGTON — From pork rinds to power boats, from 7:15 a.m. workday starts to spur-of-the-moment shopping jaunts, President George Herbert Walker Bush already is setting a pace and a style far different from the man he succeeded.

The nation's 41st president is a man of aristocratic breeding and down-home tastes. He enjoys country music, dropping by Sears to buy power tools, jogging a mile or two. His drink of choice is a vodka martini, his idea of competitive sports is a good game of horsehoes, his suits are tailor-made.

During his campaign, Bush often joked that one of his hardest tasks during eight years as Ronald Reagan's vice president was "keeping my charisma in check."

As Bush neared his inauguration, he exhibited a sally, easygoing confidence that, if not every-thing, was going to be all right. At least sharply at odds with the onetime perception of him as awkward in public, why of voice, and winny in demeanor.

Bush still speaks in bursts and with a syntax that is often haphazard in his dealings with reporters. He sprinkles his conversation with phrases such as "going ballistic" and "I'm not getting it" and talks about "the drug thing" or the "Persian Gulf thing."

But Bush seems far more at ease with himself now, and has exhibited a quick-wittedness, surprising in his dealings with reporters, that seemed to be missing in the past.

After avoiding regular contact with reporters during his campaign, Bush now admits that he roots for the give-and-take news conferences, and has held a dozen or so of them since his election.

His humor is often self-deprecating, as when a reporter recently began a question: "Mr. Vice President. Do you ever stop to think..."

"Not often," Bush interrupted.

BUSH, 64, SAID in a recent interview that he shared with wife Barbara upon rising one morning a few days ago a sudden revelation: "I feel excited about this job."

Bush has made it clear he intends to be up and about — a prospect that must make the Secret Service nervous and which doesn't make reporters' jobs any easier.

"I'm not going to be isolated and cut off. Say I want to go buy a suit. I want to eat Peking duck. I don't want to have to spend a lot of time worrying about where people are. I want to say, 'I'm ready to go, let's go,'" he said.

Bush's forays into town are beginning legendary — reminiscent of the unannounced trips President Lyndon Johnson used to take.

He buys bagels at a local delicatessen, makes frequent trips to Washington men's shops to be fitted for suits, goes out himself to buy presents for his wife, and often drops by the local Safeway to pick up a few groceries.

Bush enjoys playing tennis with his family and with tennis pros, and as vice president and president-elect often dropped in unannounced at the gymnasium in the House Rayburn Office Building to work out with former colleagues.

He enjoys restaurants, often lingering for hours over meals with friends and guests.

IN HIS BELOVED vacation home of Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush frequently takes unannounced walks through the village, patronizes local shops, takes his boat out for a spin, goes fishing, jogs through the neighborhood.

At his oceanside family compound, he uses one cottage as an office, where he does his own typing on an electric typewriter set up at his desk.

On a recent visit, he shushed reporters asking him questions while he was fishing in a local river — telling them not to scare away the fish. However, he admitted, he never caught fish at that particular spot anyway. So why did he return there? "I like to cast," he said.

He also enjoys throttling up his sleek 28-foot Cigarette boat, "Fidelity," cranking through Atlantic Ocean waves at speeds up to 50 mph, sometimes appearing to relish in leaving a Coast Guard "chase" boat in his spray.

Although Bush kept the boat in the Chesapeake Bay, near Washington, he says he has no plans to move it to the Potomac River when he moves to the White House. "That would do justice to the ocean-going craft, he says, comparing it to a thoroughbred horse."

While Bush seems certain to continue his visits to the family estate in Kennebunkport during warm weather, he has indicated he plans to spend a lot of time at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, and is reportedly eyeing the purchase of a condominium in the Florida Keys, where he enjoys fishing.

THE FORMER OIL industry executive, while claiming Texas as his adopted home, does not back away from his New England roots in the give-and-take news conferences, and has held a dozen or so of them since his election.

you could tell them because they all were holding Bloomingdale's shopping bags, he said.

Past inaugurations have been marked by prose, poetry, and awful weather

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Washington trembled as he delivered his first inaugural address.

Abraham Lincoln was thrown off his stride by a spectator falling from a tree.

Harry Truman was 29 minutes late taking the oath of office.

Today George Bush was the star in the repetition of the ceremony Franklin D. Roosevelt called "a day of national consecration."

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The New York City Commission on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, which is also observing the bicentennial of Washington's first inauguration, says the best account of it was given by an observer named William Maclay. According to Maclay, the father of his country "trembled, and several times could scarce make out to read" as he delivered his address to a joint session of Congress at Federal Hall in New York.

As for Truman, he wrote in his memoirs that the pre-inauguration gathering in the Capitol Rotunda took so long that the Marine Band didn't strike up "Hail to the Chief" until 12:14 p.m., and it wasn't until 12:29 that he actually took the oath.

It didn't matter. He had been president since noon anyway. The Constitution provides that the old president's term ends and the new president's term begins then, not with the speaking of the oath.

Reagan departs, head high, declaring: 'We did it'

By Lee Byrd
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan leaves the White House with shoulders squared as ever, his wits and wit undiminished by the burdens which sent his recent predecessors into quicker retirement and aged some of them almost beyond his years.

The Western sun beckons, and Reagan, nearly 78, enters the winter of his public life without melancholy, even as he claimed, with Shakespeare's assistance, that his departure evoked "such sweet sorrow" in his heart.

More sweet than sorrow for this political Romeo. He relinquishes his power with relish, happily telling his conservative revolutionaries in his farewell address Thursday that "My friends, we did it."

History will be the judge of that, but one Reagan success is indisputable. He stayed the course, and leaves the presidency with the same charm and equilibrium with which he entered it. No man, especially in the nuclear age, has proved so immune to Henry Adams' observation long ago that power is poison, and that its effect upon presidents is inexorably

tragic.

Reagan "is totally comfortable with the fact of leaving and more relaxed about it every day," says spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"He's very satisfied that he has done everything he could do."

Reagan, in a typically light moment, said recently the first item on his California agenda with a long nap. "Come to think of it," he added, "things won't be all that much different, after all. A year earlier, he observed that 'it's true that hard work never killed anybody. But I figure, why take the chance?'"

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1989

SPORTS

Whalers stage huge miracle comeback

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Even Hartford Whaler President and General Manager Emil Francis was dumbfounded following Thursday night's game with the Montreal Canadiens at the Civic Center.

"That's only the second time I've ever seen that done in all the years I've been in the league," the 62-year-old Francis said as he descended on the elevator from the skyboxes to the Whaler locker room. "And that's the best defensive club in the league. You figure it out."

What Francis was referring to was the Whalers' exhilarating 6-4 come-from-behind victory over the hottest team in the National Hockey League before 13,983. Trailing 4-0 with 6:59 left in the second period, all looked hopeless for the struggling Whale. However, after Dave Tippett cut the lead to 4-1 at the tail end of the second, the Whalers scored five unanswered goals in the third period for the win.

It marked the first time in the club's NHL history that it had rallied from a four-goal deficit to win. Montreal (32-12-8), which owns the best record in the NHL, had gone 13-1 in its 14 games prior to last night.

"Nothing but determination, effort and desire," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau said after seeing his club end a three-game losing streak.

The seemingly unyielding Canadiens unraveled in the third period and drew back-to-back penalties following the Whalers' tying and go-ahead goals by Kevin Dineen and rookie Jake Hull, respectively.

"They usually don't make mistakes like that," Ray Ferraro, who had a goal and two assists, said. "They're not God. They're not perfect. If you play inspired hockey, you never know what's going to happen."

After a scoreless first period, the Canadiens tallied four unanswered goals in the second, two off the stick of Matt Naslund. The pett's goal, a vicious one-time slapshot, with 1:21 left in the period, proved to be big.

"I think the goal that David got was big. It gave us a spark," Pleau said.

Whalers clear the air over Cote's comments

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — A Whaler team meeting was held prior to Thursday night's game with Montreal to clear the air concerning the effects of defenseman Sylvain Cote's comments about a lack of sensitivity in the locker room by veteran players.

Cote, who celebrated his 23rd birthday Thursday night, made these statements to both the Hartford and Montreal press in Montreal on Wednesday. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau and his club have turned the "controversy" into a positive lesson for the team.

"In sports you have to have controversy," Pleau said after the Whalers' thrilling 6-4 come-from-behind win. "I think controversy in tough times is what makes you better as a team. Unfortunately, what happens in this game is you spend a lot of time together and there's a lot of kidding and joking going on. Sometimes, we all have a tendency to go too far."

Goals by Ferraro and Dean Evason sliced the Canadiens lead to 4-3 with 13:09 remaining. Dineen's equalizer came two minutes later on the power play. Norm Maciver threaded a pass across the crease area to Dineen, who slammed the puck into the net for the 4-4 tie.

Just 28 seconds after that on another power play, Hull kicked home the rebound from Ferraro's stuff attempt for the game-winner. Dineen added an empty-goal from mid-ice with 25 seconds left.

"We just kept plugging away," Dineen who leads the club with 27 points, said. "I think our power play played well in the third. This kind of character win will get us going."

"At the beginning of the season, when we got behind three goals we usually didn't get ourselves back in the hockey game," Pleau said.



AP photo

back in the hockey game," Pleau said. "You have to respect the guy next to you." Pleau said. "It doesn't mean you have to like him. We feel that we've learned a heckuva lesson."

Roy Ferraro addressed the issue. "We sat in here and discussed it," Ferraro said. "There's a lot of ribbing that goes on. Sometimes it doesn't take much to get you better. We just have to cut that stuff down a little bit. As far as you spend a lot of time together and there's a lot of kidding and joking going on. Sometimes, we all have a tendency to go too far."

WHALES NOTES — The last time the Whalers defeated the Canadiens in the regular season was on March 27, 1988. Montreal had won the first five meetings this season, including Wednesday when it took a 3-1 verdict at the Forum. Hull added two assists to go along with his game-winning goal. The three points were his first points since 1988. Dineen won the game. Tom Martin and Grant Jennings, who had 16 goals and 27 assists for 43 points. Whaler goalie Mike Liut was 2-7-1 in his last 10 starts prior to last night's game while Canadian goalie Patrick Roy was 16-1-3 in his last 20 starts.

Whaler scratches were Joel Quenneville, Adam Burt, Tom Martin and Grant Jennings. Canadian scratches were Craig Ludwig, Bob Giehl, Gilles Thi- baudeau, Stephane Richer and Eric Desjardins. The three stars were 1. Hull, 2. Ferraro, 3. Dineen. [Francis extended his point streak to eight straight games. The Whalers (18-24-3) are still in fourth place, three points ahead of last-place Quebec and five behind third-place Buffalo. Hartford hosts the Los Angeles Kings Saturday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

Covering Up — Hartford goalie Mike Liut covers the puck as Mike Keane of the Montreal Canadiens closes in during the first period Thursday night at the Civic Center.

| Cincinnati Bengals | | San Francisco 49ers | |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| W Phoenix 21-14 | W New Orleans 34-33 | W Philadelphia 28-24 | W N.Y. Giants 20-17 |
| W Pittsburgh 17-12 | L Atlanta 17-34 | W Cleveland 24-17 | W Seattle 36-7 |
| W L.A. Raiders 45-21 | W Detroit 20-13 | W N.Y. Jets 36-19 | L Denver 13-16 |
| L New England 21-27 | W L.A. Rams 24-21 | W Houston 44-21 | L Chicago 9-10 |
| W Cleveland 16-23 | W Minnesota 24-21 | W Pittsburgh 42-7 | L Phoenix 23-24 |
| L Kansas City 28-31 | L L.A. Raiders 3-9 | W Dallas 38-24 | W Washington 37-21 |
| W Buffalo 35-21 | W San Diego 48-10 | W San Diego 27-10 | W Atlanta 13-13 |
| L Houston 6-41 | W New Orleans 17-13 | W Washington 20-17 | L L.A. Rams 16-38 |
| W Seattle 21-13 | W Minnesota 24-9 | W Buffalo 21-10 | W Chicago 36-3 |

SOURCE: San Francisco 49ers, Cincinnati Bengals. © 1989 North American Sportsbooks, Inc. Info@Sportsbooks.com

Super Bowl combatants anxious for THE game

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Somewhere, out there, is a football game. THE football game.

For the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers, Sunday and the Super Bowl can't arrive soon enough.

"Right now, I'm ready to go home," said cornerback Eric Wright, one of six stars seeking a third NFL crown this decade. "I wish we had come in on Friday and been able to treat this like a regular week."

It became a regular week for the Bengals on Wednesday when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie tangled with tackle Brian Blades during practice.

"That usually happens to me on Wednesday or Thursday," Krumrie said. "If they turn around and there's a fight, they can pretty much guarantee I'll be in it."

Normally rarely accompanies Super Bowl week. This year, the usual media crush, the hype and the walk have been accompanied by civil unrest.

It is any wonder the players are ready to do the one thing they came here to do: play football? "Somehow, this game isn't just about football," Bengals All-Pro tackle Anthony Alford said. "At least, it isn't just Sunday."

"We talked about it all last week, how you have to hang in there, put up with this. By now, I have to admit, you get a little tired of it. Practice comes as a relief."

for the last week is mental preparation," added Jeff Fuller, the ultra-physical strong safety. "Except for heating up, there can't be much physically you have to do."

"The key is not to lose the focus, even with all this stuff going on, all the press and all the questions."

Except for Rice, every key player is healthy. Including Rice, they're all anxious to get down to business.

"The best thing for me is having the time to get my ankle strong," the 49ers' guard breaking receiver said. "But if I was 100 (percent), I'd want to get it now."

Since they can't get at it until the "Welcome to Florida" salute, hosted by Bart Reynolds, the "Beach Blanket Bingo" number featuring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, a tribute to NASA and the Kennedy Space Center as eight astronauts participate, and Billy Joel singing the national anthem, the only thing left is the verbal battle.

The main protagonists have been cornerbacks Tim McKeever of the 49ers and Cincinnati's Lewis Billups.

"I think we can blow these guys out," McKeever said. "We've got the speed. We've got the defense is better than theirs. Do you see why we're favored?"

Winning hasn't healed all Montana, Walsh wounds

By Dove Carpenter
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Winning has healed the strained relationship between Coach Bill Walsh and quarterback Joe Montana, but the two remain respectfully distant from each other.

The 2,000-plus journalists who poured in to cover the Super Bowl can find little evidence of the quarterback controversy or the Walsh-Montana disagreement that nearly ruined the San Francisco 49ers' season.

The two biggest news items from the three NFC championship and two Super Bowl titles in the 1980s have lavished praise on each other all week. On Thursday, Walsh said Montana can make spontaneous plays in an instant. He can make things happen.

relationship. But Montana said after practice a week ago that they have not fully discussed all the circumstances surrounding their highly publicized difference of opinion.

"I hope someday after we're both retired we can sit down over a beer and talk about everything," Montana said. "But we're not able to do that now."

Their decade-long relationship dates back to when Montana was a rookie and Walsh was the first-year coach of a 14-team in 1979. Tied for the worst record in 49ers' history. When they helped bring the club's first league championships in the 1981 and 1984 seasons, it seemed a combination that couldn't go wrong — the masterful, analytical coach and his steady-nerve, clutch quarterback. But Walsh has a reputation of ruthlessly phasing out players when they show signs of age, and Montana believes he was unfairly victimized by this philosophy this season.

Walsh, who says now that the quarterback controversy was fabricated by the media, used the term as far back as last March in saying it had to be resolved. Steve Young had made a bid for the starting job with a strong performance after Montana lost to Minnesota last January.

Then after Montana was slowed by a series of back, elbow and rib ailments at the beginning of the season, Young started or relieved with the game in doubt in six games. Montana said he was healthy enough to play in four of those games, Walsh disagreed.

Montana said he was so shaken by the indecisive way with which the quarterback situation was handled that he refused to come out in games even when he was "dinged."

Prop. 42 may be delayed

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Following a week of pressure from Georgetown John Thompson and others, the presidents of the NCAA and its Presidents Commission decided to ask that Proposition 42 be postponed.

Proposition 42 was designed to tighten academic eligibility guidelines for freshman athletes. Thompson attacked the proposal because it mandates certain scores on standardized tests, which some say are biased.

The proposal was passed last week at the NCAA convention in San Francisco and Thompson refused to coach last weekend against Boston College and Wednesday at Providence.

At the request of Georgetown and the Southeastern conference, a meeting was held Thursday to discuss "the wide range of academic, athletic and socio-economic concerns" arising from Prop. 42's passage. An NCAA statement said.

Proposition 42 would change some of the requirements in Proposition 48, which went into effect prior to the 1986-87 school year. Proposition 48 requires that incoming freshmen have a 2.0 grand-point average and a minimum score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT to be eligible to play.

So-called "partial qualifiers" — those who satisfy only one of the requirements, could receive a scholarship but, like a non-qualifier, could not play or practice during the freshman year and would sacrifice one year of eligibility.

Proposition 42 was designed to close the "partial-qualifier" loophole which, according to NCAA estimates, had allowed some 1,800 athletes to receive scholarships the last three years.

The NCAA Academic Requirements Committee "wanted no changes made in Proposition 48," the statement said, adding that "the majority of the Division I chief executive officers of the Presidents' Commission concurred."

NCAA president Albert M. Witte and Massachusetts state chairman of the Presidents Commission, "will recommend to the NCAA Council and the Division I membership of the Presidents Commission that legislation be introduced at the next convention to postpone any changes" until a study of Prop. 48 is completed.

"In my judgment, the potential negative impacts that changes... could have on young people who want to pursue a college education and participate in athletics outweighs any need to amend this legislation before all data on the first five years of the survey have been collected an studied," Witte said.

Until Thursday, "He has no class, that's all," Billups said of McKeever. "He had a couple of picks (interceptions), so he feels like that gives him the right to talk. I think he's just more immature than anybody anybody over here."

"If he came over here and played, I don't think he'd play his mind," McKeever said. "He's a big talker. But he's been quiet this week."

"There were stages when I wasn't concentrating properly," said McKeever, whose form wavered between brilliant and bad. "I felt I should have been in better control of the situation."

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who can regain the world No. 1 ranking from Steve Scalet, Wimbledon finalist Pat Cash of Australia, the 13th seed, No. 11 Thomas Muster of Austria, and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

McKeever was incensed by a number of line calls during his match, and was angered by his response.

"Instead of dwelling on stupid calls, I should have concentrated on winning the set," said the New York, who received a warning for verbal abuse in the third set.



HAIR RAISER — Glastonbury High's Sue Egan grabs the basketball in front of Manchester's Lisa Cartier (21) during their CCC interdivision clash Thursday night at Clarke Arena. The Indians triumphed, 49-24.

Manchester girls rebound; Portland topples Coventry

Manchester High girls' basketball team, coming off a 32-point setback to Windham two nights before, turned things around and ambushed Glastonbury High 49-24 Thursday night at Clarke Arena in Central Connecticut Conference interdivision play.

Manchester, 6-3, is back in action tonight at 7:30 on the road against CCC East foe West Windsor High. Glastonbury slides to 3-6 with the loss.

"Exams are over and it showed," said Manchester Coach Joe DePasqua. "Our focus was on the game."

Senior co-captains Tina Stone and Lisa Cartier had strong outings for the Indians. Stone had a game-high 14 points while Stone added 9 along with 10 rebounds.

Manchester outscored the Tomahawks, 12-2, in the second quarter to assume a 25-12 halftime bulge. "Cheryl" Fowler, Shelly Dietele's seven rebounds and Trish O'Connell enabled our pressure to give them trouble in the second period," DePasqua said.

Eric Healy netted 10 points in lead Glastonbury. Healy's Manchester also took the junior varsity game, 48-10. Amy Shumaker had 10 points and Sheryl O'Connell 8 for the 7-0 young Indians.

MANCHESTER (49) — Tina Stone 5 4-14, Shelly Dietele 7 4-15, Lisa Cartier 4 1-2, Trish O'Connell 2 1-2, Beth O'Brien 1 0-2, Joel Widmer 1 1-2, Cheryl Fowler 4 0-8, Jen Brindley 1-1, Amy Shumaker 10 5-7, Tommy Dubois 0 0-0, Amy Woodard 0 0-0, Kelly King 0 0-0, Tonia 20 9 19.

GLASTONBURY (24) — Trish Gordon 0 0-0, Erin Healy 3 0-15, Kristen Skolnick 1 1-2, Sue Egan 2 0-4, Kelly Slaski 1 0-2, Nicole Duperry 0 0-0, Erin Brown 0 0-0, Cheryl Wootson 0 0-0, Laurie Colleen 0 0-0, Totini 11 2-24.

Portland, meanwhile, was putting up 16 points led by Jen Heine and Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock. Coventry's next game is Monday at 5 p.m. against RHAM High in Hebron.

What happened in the third quarter? "I wish I knew," answered Coach Salomone (5) to Portland, meanwhile, was putting up 16 points led by Jen Heine and Coventry Coach Ray Dimmock. Dimmock credited a change of defense by the Highlanders for the change of fortune.

Salary figures going sky high

Clemens asks \$2.36 million

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nothing scares owners like salary arbitration. No wonder. Orel Hershiser asked for \$2.425 million and Roger Clemens, Dwight Gooden and Kirby Puckett also sought \$2 million Thursday as players and clubs exchanged record figures, which were obtained by The Associated Press.

"There were several that shot for the moon to pressure clubs to file for a higher number or to go for broke at a hearing," said owners' consultant Tal Smith, who prepares cases for 11 teams. "I think some clubs made some bad deals to shy away from the process. They try to buy their way out of arbitration."

Of the 109 players who exchanged numbers, 23 asked for at least \$1 million. Twenty-three are guaranteed at least doubling their salaries. The rest are in the frozen free-agent market and player agent said salary arbitration is a no-loss proposition will certainly be proven right, judging by the numbers, said Barry Rona, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee. "I think the club numbers are high, but generally realistic in terms of today's market."

"One of the unfortunate problems with salary arbitration is that clubs, generally, carefully evaluate and put in very realistic salary numbers and the players know that they can, generally speaking, count on a very realistic club number," Rona said. "So they consciously highball in the hopes they can either extract additional dollars in terms of a settlement or, if necessary, go to arbitration and reach new players because they work on the assumption that they cannot and will not lose every case."

Hershiser, the Cy Young winner and World Series Most Valuable Player, was offered \$2 million by Los Angeles. The Dodgers' offer was the most offered in arbitration, as is Hershiser's proposed \$1.825 million raise. If Hershiser wins, he will be baseball's highest-paid player this year.

"If we go to arbitration the figure that we have presented to Orel certainly should not get anyone upset. It represents a \$900,000 raise," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "It would be one of the largest arbitration raises in history. No pitcher has ever received a \$2 million figure in arbitration."

Arbitration hearings will be held Feb. 1-20, although the majority of cases are likely to be settled beforehand.

Last year, 104 players traded numbers — 14 seeking more than \$1 million — but only 18 cases went to hearings. The Dodgers settled all 13 of their cases.

Pete Incaviglia of Texas had the biggest money pay raise. He is asking \$828,000 and the Rangers offered \$475,000. He made \$275,000 last season.

Seven players were offered salary cuts by their teams. The highest was \$67,500 proposed by the New York Mets to Tim Lincecum, while Boston's Oil Can Boyd and Detroit's Dwayne Murphy were offered \$25,000 cuts. Eight players, including San Francisco's Scott Garretts, were offered the same salary they made in 1988.

Only Bill Krueger, who pitched in the Dodgers' minor league system, is assured of no raise from his \$175,000 salary. He asked for \$185,000 and the Pirates offered \$140,000.

Mark Flores had a personal best showing in his fifth in the 500 freestyle and was on the winning relay. Egils Ramans and Brian Farkany each was a triple winner for Manchester.

Results: 200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Brian Crombie, Eric Fleming, Egils Ramans, Brian Farkany) 1:53. 2. Buikleye, 3. Buikleye, 4. Crombie (M).

200 free: 1. Mancuso (B) 2:12.95. 2. Lee (B), 3. Crombie (M). 50 free: 1. Parkerson (M) 24.20. 2. Collins (B), 3. Torres (M). Diving: 1. Calderon (M) 191.70 points. 2. Geringe (B), 3. Cases (B). 300 free: 1. Romann (M) 39.59. 2. Cruz (B), 3. Lenehan (M). 100 free: 1. Collins (B), 2. Torres (M). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Nguyen (B), 3. Merchie (B). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Fleming (M), 3. Broder (B). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Fleming (M), 3. Broder (B). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Fleming (M), 3. Broder (B). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Fleming (M), 3. Broder (B). 100 free: 1. Romann (M) 1:17.2. 2. Fleming (M), 3. Broder (B).

MANCHESTER HIGH'S Tina Stone, right, and Glastonbury's Kristen Skoglund reach for the basketball as the Indians' Lisa Cartier looks on during Thursday night's game.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 20, 1989 — 15

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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LOST AND FOUND

Impounded Beautiful, tri-colored Collie, also Cocker-pooch type puppy, Bolton Dogs, Warden, 646-2699.

FINANCIAL

ABANDON THE search. Thank you for making us #1 for 4 years. Fast, confidential, easy mortgages. No Mortgage where America borrows has been a neighborhood tradition helping homeowners for 41 years. Please call Conn & Conn at 723-5867.

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME Assistant in Manchester Doctor's office. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Afternoon hours. Some mornings. Apply in person, 3800 Main Street, No calls please. HOME Health Aide. Duties include health care, medication and light housekeeping for elderly couple. Weekends only. Call 643-8065.

RECEPTIONIST / COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

HSK-21K per year can be earned at this rapidly growing Manchester firm. Seeking an experienced receptionist who can project a professional image when answer phones and greeting clients. Must be able to handle multiple duties answering busy Rolm Switchboard, fax, mail and light typing. This is a full time, 7:45 to 5:15, hourly position. We offer excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Please call Debbie Hoskins who is hiring her replacement at 649-4415.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

TEXTBOOK Advisory Service needs several people. Writers, Editors, Telephone Survey. Educators preferred. Though not essential. Hours and pay mutually determined. Call 649-9317.

11 HELP WANTED

A NATIONWIDE Corporation seeks aggressive, career-minded individual for management trainee position. Our training program lasts 3 to 6 months and leads directly to management position. Good starting salary, benefits and bonuses. Call for interview, 667-4410.

11 HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL Person needed for office supply company as assistant manager, some nights and weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Competitive pay and benefits. Non smoker. For interview, call 872-6075, ask for Linda.

11 HELP WANTED

SCULPTURED full person. Indulge Ken, 643-1442.

11 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHERS Needed, full and part time, evenings. Apply in person to Vernon Steak Club, Route 83, Vernon.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL Worker needed to assist busy office in bookkeeping and clerical duties. Send resume to: Box D, c/o Manchester Herald, 646-1479.

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HOUSEKEEPER Part time weekends only. Excellent opportunity for student or second income. Experience not required. Call or apply in person to South Windsor Nursing Home, 1600 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut 06075. EOE M/F.

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Real Estate

MANCHESTER, immaculate four year old, 1-1/2 story country Cape, six rooms, 3 bedrooms, skylights, oil heat, nicely landscaped yard, family neighborhood in Woodfield School area, \$154,900. Owner, 644-4122. Principals Only.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom Colonial Cape with corner fireplace, level 9x130 lot, vinyl siding, \$169,900. ERA Phillips Real Estate, 742-9375.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPECTACULAR neighborhood - High on the mountain, fireplace, formal dining room - fireplace living, but with his usual care and distinction by Anselmi - Home is looking for a loving family. Come share the view, the swimming pool, and the pool house. Call Alex for a personal tour. \$449,000. The evenings 646-5199. RM/MAX East of the River.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANSALDI built ranch on private street. Kitchen granite, tile, oak floors, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, large two car garage. Great view, \$154,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1951.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLINGTON, New 21,000 sq. ft. contemporary on over 6 acres, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Loads of extras. Owner offers rent with offer. \$285,000. PHILIP Agency, 644-4200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON, Immaculate Colonial, 9 rooms, first floor family room with fireplace, finished rec room, full basement, pool, 2 car garage. Large treed lot. \$179,500. PHILIP Agency, 644-4200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON, Super value! Fully supplied and offers a full basement, plaster walls, hardwood floors, full basement, garage. Large treed lot. \$174,900. Sally Sullivan, Century Real Estate, 643-2000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING Two family perfect for the owner occupied. Each unit has very generous rooms. Separate utility. Two bedrooms on each side. Garage. \$174,900. Sally Sullivan, Century Real Estate, 643-2000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CHARMING townhouse style two family. Never blue and white vinyl siding. New well to well plus two baths in own yard. Third floor could be something special and there is a potential walk out room. Deep deep lot that backs up to woods. A special buy. Call Alex at 647-1479. 649-5199. RM/MAX East of the River.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, \$151,900. Well maintained 8 room, dormered Cape, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, 1 car garage, convenient location. Must see. Call Joe Lombardo, Lombardo & Associates, 647-1413.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Excessive abbreviations abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, JUST MOVE RIGHT IN! \$279,900. Beautiful, newly constructed, Contemporary Colonial featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace. Custom kitchen, first floor laundry. This is an exquisite home in a lovely quiet area. Many, many amenities. Must be seen!

21 HOMES FOR SALE

D. F. REALE, INC. 175 Main St., Manchester 644-4825

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom Colonial Cape with corner fireplace, level 9x130 lot, vinyl siding, \$169,900. ERA Phillips Real Estate, 742-9375.

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SPECTACULAR neighborhood - High on the mountain, fireplace, formal dining room - fireplace living, but with his usual care and distinction by Anselmi - Home is looking for a loving family. Come share the view, the swimming pool, and the pool house. Call Alex for a personal tour. \$449,000. The evenings 646-5199. RM/MAX East of the River.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

You can make excellent dish cloths from the meat bags in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no longer needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a low-cost classified, 643-2711.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Room in quiet rooming house. Off street parking. \$75 per week. 646-1886 or 649-3018.

MANCHESTER. Sleeping room for working gentleman. Shared bath, no cooking. \$235 per month plus utilities and references. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. Room for rent. Available February. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Non-smoker. After 5:30. 642-0207.

MANCHESTER. Clean, quiet, convenient to busline. Call anytime. 646-8337.

MANCHESTER. Excellent, large room, furnished or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges. \$325/monthly. 649-4003.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

AVAILABLE. Immediately. One bedroom apartment. \$545. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$550. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Boyle Management Company. 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. Second floor. 2 bedroom. heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 646-3979.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.

MARLBOROUGH. Hair Duplex, two bedrooms, private setting, no pets. \$550. Includes heat. 255-9228.

MANCHESTER. Excellent, 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, well to wall carpeting. References, security. No pets. \$475 plus utilities. 649-8002.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF ANDOVER

ESTATE OF SYLVIA J. THOMPSON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

LIQUOR PERMIT

INVITATION TO BID

TEN (10) PASSENGER CARS, POLICE DEPARTMENT

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT

THE BALF COMPANY NEWINGTON, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF FINAL DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR A POINT SOURCE MODIFICATION AND OPERATING PERMIT

USED CAR BLOWOUT NOW IN PROGRESS!!

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Two and three room apartments. \$380 and \$480 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2956, 9-5 weekdays.

ECONOMICAL. Third floor, one bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Nice location. \$475 plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 643-2129, 9-5.

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$775 per month. Two bedrooms, 1 bath. \$525 per month plus utilities, security and references. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom flat, first floor, near busline. New carpeting, great location, walking distance to stores. \$650 per month. One year lease plus security deposit. 649-0795.

MANCHESTER. First floor, two bedroom apartment in renovated two family house. New appliances, carpet, etc. \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 648-2871.

VERNON. Two bedroom, refurbished apartment, large room, basement, nice, big yard. Available immediately. \$475 plus utilities. Two months security deposit. Call Julie, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

EAST HARTFORD. Clean, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Stove and refrigerator. Security required. \$650 plus utilities. Call 644-1712.

SOUTH END OF HARTFORD. Five rooms, second floor. Appliances, parking. References required. Security. 249-0018 or 872-4338 between 8am-9pm.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.

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MANCHESTER. Excellent, modern, four room, 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. Available February 1. \$640 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Washer/dryer hook-up. Central. \$625 plus utilities. 649-0111 after 6pm.

SOUTH WINDSOR. One bedroom, appliances, no pets. No utilities. 649-0111 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER. Three bedroom, first floor, fully appointed, carpeted, \$700 plus utilities. Security and references. Call 647-0628, evenings.

MANCHESTER. 4 room duplex, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$600. No utilities. 633-4189.

MANCHESTER. Newer duplex. 5 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$675. No pets. Security. 643-0087, after 6pm.

COVENTRY DUPLEX. Off Route 44A, 2 year old kitchen, family room, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Annual lease \$79.00 per month. Call Helen at 643-2487, 8-4 weekdays.

BOLTON. Antique Green Revival Home. Early post colonial, genuine charm. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$900/month. Available 2-1-89. 2 months security and references required. No pets. Call 772-9887.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom townhouse. Nice location, all appliances. Heat hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 642-1995.

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THE BALF COMPANY NEWINGTON, CONNECTICUT

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USED CAR BLOWOUT NOW IN PROGRESS!!

34 HOMES FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD/Glastonbury line. Seven room Cape with screened porch, garage, nice lot, first floor laundry hook-ups. Inside of house is brand new. \$975 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 872-4381, 649-5400, 647-9040.

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MANCHESTER. 4,000 square feet. Third floor, elevator service. 95 Hilliard Street, 647-9137.

ROOMMATES WANTED. FEMALE. Over 25 Room mate wanted to share a room. Call 646-1974.

CLOTHING. BURGANDY. Chesterfield coat, velvet collar, 100% wool. Like new! \$129. 11-12. Call 646-1072 after 5pm, or 643-1136, days.

FURNITURE. PORTABLE twin bed. Like new, includes mattress. \$75. 643-8208.

ENDROLLS. 27 1/2" width - 288 13 1/2" width - 3 for 288 MUST be picked up at the Head Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. on

Automotive. 1982 MERCURY Zephyr 4 door. 72,000 miles. Great shape. Florida car. \$3000. Call 927-1114 or 645-6455.

CLYDE. CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

JANUARY USED CAR PRICE THAW.

1988 Buick LeSabre Ltd. 4 Door Sedan. New \$13,990⁰⁰

1988 Chevrolet Beretta. 2 Door Coupe. New \$9,590⁰⁰

1988 Buick Century. Custom 4 Door Sedan. New \$10,490⁰⁰

1987 Buick Skylark. Hardtop Sport Coupe. New \$8,380⁰⁰

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity. Station Wagon. New \$8,990⁰⁰

1987 Pontiac Firebird. Sport Coupe. New \$8,990⁰⁰

1986 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Door Sedan. New \$7,980⁰⁰

1986 Buick Regal. Custom Coupe. New \$7,980⁰⁰

1986 Buick Skylark. Custom 4 Door Sedan. New \$6,380⁰⁰

1986 Plymouth Reliant. 4 Door Sedan. New \$5,440⁰⁰

1986 Pontiac 6000 STE. 4 Door Sedan. New \$9,390⁰⁰

1986 Pontiac 6000. 4 Door Sedan. New \$6,990⁰⁰

1985 Buick Century Ltd. 4 Door Sedan. New \$6,590⁰⁰

1985 Buick Park Avenue. 4 Door Sedan. New \$9,660⁰⁰

1985 Buick Somerset. 4 Door Coupe. New \$5,580⁰⁰

1985 Buick Regal. Custom Coupe. New \$6,480⁰⁰

1985 Chevrolet Camaro. 2 Door Coupe. New \$6,660⁰⁰

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity. 4 Door Sedan. New \$6,970⁰⁰

1984 Chevrolet Citation. 4 Door Sedan. New \$3,680

Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. 3,000 and 2,400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking, Woodland Industrial Park, Princetons Only. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER. 4,000 square feet. Third floor, elevator service. 95 Hilliard Street, 647-9137.

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FURNITURE. PORTABLE twin bed. Like new, includes mattress. \$75. 643-8208.

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Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

81 CARS FOR SALE

1984 MERCURY Grande. Marquis. Four door sedan with all the extras. \$5500. 649-2136.

1980 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am. 60,000 miles, automatic, 1-top, air conditioning, tilt, new Eagle C17, cruise control, rear defrost, four wheel disc, all gears, power windows. Major work with black interior. \$3500 or best offer. 236-9560.

1980 VOLVO 340 GLE. Blue with blue interior. Automatic, excellent condition. Good tires. \$4,000 on motor. AM/FM Cassette. \$2500 or best offer. 236-9560.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volant. One owner. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$595. 633-2824.

1980 FORD. Fairmont. Four cylinder, four speed. Runs and looks good. Asking \$500. 649-5424.

1984 MERCURY Marquis. One owner. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Fully equipped. \$595. 633-2824.

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Cardinal Buick, Inc. 81 Adams Street, Manchester, Conn. 649-4571

81 CARS FOR SALE

1984 RENAULT Encore. Five door, five speed, air conditioning, body excellent, new muffler, tires. \$700 or best offer. 742-0120.

1976 CHEVETTE. Runs great, good condition. Needs new battery. \$175. 647-1020.

1978 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Body and engine parts. Jan. 569-9755.

CHEV Nova 1978. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. AM/FM, good condition, no rust. \$700 or best offer. 643-8419.

OLDSMOBILE Regency Brougham. 1986, 4 door, V6, top deck, loaded. 24,900 miles. Asking \$9,500. 643-8923.

OLDSMOBILE - 1982. Delta '88', two door, automatic, power windows, AM/FM, air, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 647-8600.

FREE Mileage on low cost auto rental. 700 wheels. Excellent condition. 643-2979 or 646-7044.

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