

Bush cautions Soviets: force can backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats were ordered out of Lithuania by the Soviet Union on Friday, the White House said, as President Bush cautioned the Soviets that using force against the breakaway republic would be "bound to backfire."

U.S. officials said other foreign diplomats and some journalists also had been told to leave the Lithuanian capital.

Bush declared that the United States stands with "the brave men and women of Lithuania" in their struggle for self-determination.

And, in his strongest words yet on the situation, he said, "Any attempt to coerce or intimidate or forcibly intervene against the Lithuanian people is bound to backfire. That is inevitable."

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States would comply with the order for its two diplomats to leave but would formally protest to the Soviet Union. "This action certainly adds to our concerns," Fitzwater said.

"The situation appears to progressively get worse," he said.

Indeed, late in the day the Soviets' Tass news agency said the situation was approaching "anarchy in all its manifestations," the sort of language that in the past has been used to prepare Soviets for major actions.

The U.S. diplomats, Douglas Wake and Jon Purnell, said Friday night in Vilnius that they had heard nothing about the order for them to leave.

Fitzwater said the diplomats, both State Department foreign service officers, were in Lithuania only temporarily in any case. They were returning to the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

The spokesman said, "It is unclear what specific actions have been taken against journalists. But we are opposed to any infringements on freedom of the press."

Other U.S. officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said other foreign diplomats and journalists had been ordered out of Lithuania.

Fitzwater said the "deputies committee" of high-ranking officials of the Pentagon, State Department, CIA and other agencies was keeping track of developments in Lithuania, but "it's not being treated in a crisis-like way from our standpoint."

U.S. officials, beyond appeals for a peaceful settlement, are limited, and the administration wants to "keep the rhetoric down," Fitzwater said.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT	
Daily: 9-4-1	
Play Four: 7-0-8-8	
Logo: 17-18-26-32-38-43	
MASSACHUSETTS	
Daily: 8-1-6-8	
Mass Millions 15-16-17-29-37-46	
RHODE ISLAND	
Daily: 9-6-0-3	
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND	
Pick 3: 6-7-3	
Pick 4: 6-9-1-0	

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SOVIET PRESENCE — A soviet soldier stands guard at a base in Lithuania Friday. Lithuania's president accused Moscow of waging psychological warfare with an escalating series of military maneuvers and demands.

Lithuania standoff worsens

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An armored column of almost 100 military vehicles rolled through the center of the Lithuanian capital before dawn Saturday in what apparently was another bid by the Kremlin to further unnerve leaders of the breakaway republic.

Earlier Friday, Lithuania's president accused Moscow of waging psychological warfare against his small Baltic republic with an escalating series of military maneuvers and demands.

Soviet officials turned the pressure against the republic that declared independence on March 11 a notch higher, with the Tass news agency saying the situation was approaching "anarchy in all its manifestations."

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday afternoon, "The situation appears to progressively get worse."

When night fell Friday, the republic had been calm, keeping the demeanor of its determined drive to restore the independence lost to Stalin's army in 1940.

U.S. officials said the Soviet Union had ordered two American consular officers out of Lithuania, giving them 12 hours to leave. U.S. officials said other foreign diplomats and some journalists also had been told to leave the Lithuanian capital.

The diplomats, Leningrad-based consuls Douglas Wake and Jon Purnell, said Friday night in Vilnius that

Estonian party discusses secession

MOSCOW (AP) — Estonia's deeply split Communist Party convened Friday to discuss the republic's independence drive and the possibility of the party's splitting with Moscow.

A draft program presented to the party congress said the party supports "the independence of the Estonian state on the basis of the free expression of the people's will, with due account for processes taking place in the Soviet Union and Europe," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

However, the program described the road toward that goal as "an arduous and controversial process that requires... legal foundation and the establishment of a solid economic and social basis."

It said Estonian independence should "proceed through negotiations between Estonia and the Soviet Union," Tass said.

In a report to the congress, Estonian party leader Vaino Vyalayas stressed the need for party reform and support for Estonian independence, according to Radio Moscow.

He criticized the Lithuanian republic's declaration of independence this month. In remarks monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, Vyalayas said the Estonian Communist Party "does not approve of all the political steps taken by the new Lithuanian Parliament."

The Parliament declared Lithuania independent on March 11 after 50 years of Soviet rule. Lithuania, along with sister Baltic states Estonia and Latvia, was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Lithuania has entered into a war of nerves with the Kremlin.

Final results of Estonia's March 18 election made public Friday indicated that the independence-minded People's Front won 46 of 105 seats in the new legislature, Tass said. The Front enjoys support by some small parties.

Proposal to cost average taxpayer

The owner of an average one-family house in Manchester, assessed at \$31,440, would pay almost \$134 more in taxes next year if Town Manager Richard Sartor's budget proposal of \$77,499,277 is adopted by the Board of Directors, according to Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis.

Sartor's recommended budget calls for a tax rate increase of 4.26 mills or 8 percent. It raises the total mill rate to 56.96.

The same homeowner's total tax bill for his house would be almost \$1,791 if the manager's budget is adopted.

He or she would pay about \$4.70 more in fire taxes, if he lived in the Town of Manchester Fire District.

Residents, who own cars of average value (\$3,900), will have to pay about \$8.20 more per car.

The Board of Directors will begin reviewing Sartor's proposal.

Manager targets buckling roads

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor is recommending that the town set aside \$400,000 for a road maintenance program that he says will allow the town to double the amount of resurfacing work it does on roads.

If approved, it will be the first time that the town has set aside money for this kind of work, Sartor said. In the past, such projects were funded only through state grants.

Sartor said the town will continue to receive about \$300,000 in state funding, but the additional \$400,000 will allow the town to do much more, he said.

The \$400,000 program makes up a large part of a 56 percent, or \$396,406 increase, in the capital improvement budget.

Currently, Sartor said, any stretch of road is resurfaced once about every 45 years. But if the money is approved, then the town could start resurfacing roads every 20 years. In terms of miles, that will mean that the town could increase the amount of roads resurfaced from four miles a year to over eight miles, Sartor said.

Ideally, a stretch of road should be resurfaced every 10 to 15 years, Sartor said.

"It's a program that should be expanded," he said.

One of the reasons he is recommending an increase in the amount of resurfacing is that he has heard townspeople express concern about the roads, Sartor said. He also has seen the potholes and cracks himself when he drives around town.

The maintenance program will save the town money in the long run, Sartor said.

"We must provide for preventative maintenance. If we don't, over time, we'll need very expensive major capital improvements," he said.

Sartor stressed that the maintenance fund was not targeted for major projects because these are so expensive they would quickly deplete the fund.

"Complete reconstruction and rehabilitation projects are not included in this program," he said.

The town would have to continue to look to the state and other sources for these projects.

The Public Works Department will be reviewing the roads to decide which are in greatest need of repaving, Sartor said. A possible candidate is a section of East Middle Turnpike between Brookfield and Princeton streets.

But this may qualify as a major project, Sartor said.

"It's a choice between repaving a very short piece of road versus resurfacing work on many miles of road," he said. "It's always a difficult decision."

The work on the roads will be done in conjunction with work on the sidewalks, although funded separately, Sartor said. In some cases, the roads are higher than the sidewalks and it would only make sense to work on both at the same time, he said.

Budget drives up taxes

Buckno sees cuts in \$77.5 million plan

By Rick Sartor
Manchester Herald

Taxpayers will face a 4.26 mill rate increase, representing an 8 percent property tax hike from this year, if the recommended budget of Town Manager Richard Sartor is adopted.

Sartor issued his General Fund budget recommendation for fiscal year 1990-91 at news conference in his office Friday.

His proposal of \$77,499,277 is an increase of \$5,747,474, or 8 percent, from the present budget of \$71,751,800. The recommendation is about 1 percent below the budget requests of the town divisions and departments. They had totalled \$78,381,197.

Sartor, flanked by Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis and Finance Director Boyce Spinnelli, said his recommendation calls for the lowest possible increase in taxation without severely affecting town services.

He said he chose to submit a proposal which cuts only 1 percent from the overall departmental requests because the administration had discussed the requests with the individual departments before they had been made.

"The process fostered a budget that was very tight coming to me," Sartor said.

However, Republican Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno said she

thinks he chose to cut so little as a negotiating tactic designed to compensate for any additional cuts made by directors.

About his recommendation, she said, "It needs a lot of looking into... I still want to stick to our (GOP) campaign promise of holding the tax line."

A no-tax increase would mean cutting more than \$2.8 million out of the manager's proposed budget — about 4 percent. That would keep the mill rate at the present 52.7 mills.

Although Sartor swung his budget ax sparingly, a few areas were reduced.

One of the hardest hit areas is funding for the libraries. The request from the Library Board of Directors was \$1,179,611, but Sartor's proposal is for \$1,096,381, a cut of more than \$84,000 that eliminates a request for two new staff positions.

The Police Department also didn't get what it asked for as its request of \$5,941,509 was cut by almost \$168,000 to \$5,773,763. This cut includes several positions, including two patrol officers.

Almost \$400,000 was cut from the request for insurance and miscellaneous expenses, placing Sartor's proposal at slightly more than \$3.25 million. A large proportion of the cut in the miscellaneous expenses, \$110,000, came from a program to resurface town roads, Huestis said.

He said that the road program plus the standard 5 percent increase in the cost of living and the effect of decreases in state funding for education are the driving forces that have pushed up the budget.

The road project is being supported through the General Fund, rather than outside grants, for the first time ever, Sartor said. He is proposing \$400,000 be dedicated to the program, which he says is needed.

For education, Sartor has recommended a cut of \$122,000 from the school board's request of \$46,402,534. This reduction amounts to almost 0.3 percent.

Dramatically affecting the education budget is an anticipated cutback in grant money from the state. The town expects to get about \$1.6 million less in the Equal Education Cost Sharing Grant than it has expected due to a change in the formula.

The manager's overall recommendation was defended by Spinnelli, as well as Huestis. Spinnelli said very little of the increase is related to new programs and services, rather newly negotiated increases for town employees such as health insurance, life insurance, and also settlements that have increased salaries.

Sartor added that the budget, in general, reflects the poor economic conditions of the state and the region.

"We cannot fund every worthy program," he said. "We cannot fund every worthy endeavor."

Sartor shaves police request, gives fire dept. full funding

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor's recommended \$77.5 million budget for 1990-91 gives the Manchester Town Fire Department what it requested, but shaves \$167,746 off the police department's request, officials said Friday.

The police department had requested a \$5,941,509 appropriation, or a 13 percent increase over its present budget, but Sartor recommended \$5,773,763, said Robert Huestis, town budget director.

In the three-quarter-inch-thick budget recommendation made public Friday afternoon, Sartor said he removed \$110,920 from the police budget request in anticipation of patrol officer vacancies, which the department has been trying to fill for some time. The police department had requested four new patrol officer positions, but Sartor's budget includes funding for two.

The remaining \$56,826 appears to have been cut in small amounts from a variety of police categories, including personal services and animal control.

The town manager and Police Chief Robert D. Latham were unavailable for comment on the recommendation late Friday afternoon, but police spokesman Gary Wood was contacted at his home.

"We'll work within the framework of the amount they gave us," said Wood, who added that he hadn't had time to review Sartor's recommendation yet and could not provide further comment.

If the police department wants to, Wood said, it can ask for more money from the town's Board of Directors, which will approve a final town budget on May 2.

Sartor's recommendation for the fire department includes \$62,406 to pay salaries of two patrol officers who were hired this month; \$15,024 to hire another crime prevention community relations officer next January; \$10,280 as an increase in temporary wages for school crossing guards; \$2,000 as an increase in the cost of prisoners' food; and

\$106,575 to replace seven patrol cruisers at a cost of \$15,225 each after trade-in allowances.

The bulk of the department's costs are \$366,438 to pay the salaries of administrators at the department and \$3,142,125 for law enforcement personnel wages.

Sartor granted the Fire Department its request of \$5,979,525, a 6.1 percent increase from this year's budget of \$5,632,816, Huestis said.

Unlike the police department, the fire department's budget request did not include any staff increases or significant new programs, Huestis said. The increase is needed to fund increases in the cost of providing the same services.

Fire Chief John Rivosa said he hadn't had time yet to review the budget recommendation and could not comment.

"I intend to go over it," he said.

The bulk of the fire department's recommended budget involves \$2,956,833 to pay for firefighting service and \$2,122,762 for administration, according to Sartor.

REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, March 24

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Weather
Mostly sunny today with high near 40

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, mostly sunny. High 35 to 40. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy with a chance of snow or rain. High 35 to 40.

Weather summary for Friday, March 23, 1990: Temperature: high of 64 at 11:30 a.m., low of 36 at 7 p.m. Precipitation: a trace.

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Hazelwood ordered to help in cleanup of Alaskan bay

U.S. studying shipping lanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday his administration is taking a "whole new look" at the possibility of shifting shipping lanes off the coast of California to get oil tankers farther away from beaches.

But spokesmen for the departments Bush said were dealing with the matter were caught by surprise by the president's statement, made at a White House gathering with out-of-town newspaper editors, and said they knew of no new study other than Coast Guard efforts to revise complex shipping rules proposed a year ago.

Bush's assertion followed a proposal on Thursday from an environmental group that a 25-mile-wide "vessel-free zone" be established along the central California coast to lessen the damage from crude oil tanker spills.

A study by the Natural Resources Defense Council said a buffer that keeps oil tankers away from the shore would allow additional response time for cleanup teams before oil hits the beaches.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was sentenced Friday to help clean up Prince William Sound and pay \$50,000 in restitution by a judge seeking to soothe outrage over the nation's worst oil spill.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone, in sentencing Hazelwood to 1,000 hours of community service by cleaning beaches, said he was disappointed that the fired skipper had not publicly apologized for his role in the disaster.

"I'm sure deep down he is very shameful," the judge said. Johnstone, however, acknowledged that Hazelwood had been advised by his lawyers to keep silent because of the many civil lawsuits he still faces.

Hazelwood's attorneys said they thought the sentence for a single misdemeanor conviction of negligence would be overturned on appeal, in part because the order to pay \$50,000 in restitution to the state was illegal.

The defense attorneys said Johnstone chose an arbitrary figure without measuring Hazelwood's ability to pay.

The judge also gave Hazelwood the maximum jail term of 90 days and fine of \$1,000, but suspended both sentences, saying he felt prison would not deter Hazelwood.

"Imprisonment is not going to restore the environment," the judge said. "But there is community outrage and something has to be done to provide condemnation and reaffirmation."

Johnstone, who presided over Hazelwood's seven-week trial, said he felt the captain was wrong to drink before he boarded his ship and believed he violated at least some Coast Guard regulations in the grounding a year ago Saturday.

A 12-member jury found Hazelwood guilty Thursday of a charge of negligent discharge of oil into state waters. But he was acquitted of three other charges, including a felony, that he was reckless and drunk during the disaster that blackened the rocky shoreline of Prince William Sound.

Had he been convicted of all four, Hazelwood could have received a maximum 7½ years and a \$61,000 fine.

Hazelwood's lawyers said they would appeal the conviction as well as the sentence, and Johnstone said he would stay the sentence as soon as that appeal is filed.

After the sentencing, Hazelwood attorney Dick Madson told reporters, "The restitution is illegal, I think. The judge has no right to set an arbitrary figure like that."

Madson said that in almost any crime a judge can assess a figure for restitution, an amount that goes to the victim rather than to the state as would a normal fine.

He said, however, that an assessment always involves measuring the defendant's ability to pay and degree of responsibility.

Blumenthal campaign piece criticized as being insensitive

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A campaign brochure intended to highlight Richard Blumenthal's anti-drug record has brought charges of ethnic insensitivity from his opponent in the increasingly nasty race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

State Rep. Jay B. Levin of New London, Blumenthal's opponent, charged this week that the use of a fictional and obviously Hispanic name for a drug dealer Blumenthal brought to justice in 1980 casts the entire Hispanic community in a bad light.

Blumenthal, however, says merely wanted to avoid exploiting the criminal involved in promoting his own accomplishments.

"There was absolutely no intention to offend any ethnic group," Blumenthal said Friday. "And my record on civil rights is exemplary."

"Except for changing the name, we wanted to keep it as factually accurate as possible," he said. "We did not want to exploit the individual by using his real name and by using other personal details about his background or his photograph."

The brochure, mailed recently to about 10,000 Democrats across the state, tells the story of how Blumenthal, as U.S. Attorney in Connecticut, brought to justice a cocaine dealer identified as "Pedro Garcia."

"The brochure is based on Blumenthal's actual prosecution of Ricardo Leon-Garcia Herrera on federal drug charges in a case that involved the largest cocaine seizure in Connecticut history."

It shows a total lack of care and attention to an entire broad section of our Democratic constituency, our people of Latino heritage," Levin said.

A Hispanic lawmaker who is also a Levin supporter said he found the brochure offensive.

"It does a lot of damage to our community," said state Rep. Americo Santiago, D-Bridgeport. "I don't know if it was a mistake (Blumenthal) made. I haven't talked to him because I am so disgusted with it."

"Even here (at the state Capitol), people now go by me and say, 'Hey Pedro.' That hurts me. I hope our people can wake up and vote against him," Santiago said.

Blumenthal said he has heard no criticism of the piece except from Levin and Levin's supporters, and dismissed their complaints as part of a negative campaign being waged by Levin.

"It has to be seen in the context of an attack by Jay Levin on me, as part of a negative campaign and part of a consistent pattern."

Printed on magazine paper, the brochure's front page is a photograph of a man's arm reaching into several large bags of white powder, presumably cocaine.

"Pedro Garcia had a good business going," the brochure states. The next page says: "Then he met Dick Blumenthal."

It shows Blumenthal, a state senator from Stamford, standing in front of a barbed wire fence.

Levin called the mailing "typical of the Willie Horton and Lee Atwater school of campaigning."

He was referring to Horton, a Massachusetts convict who committed violent crimes while on furlough from a state prison.

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LOCAL & STATE

State faces \$313 million budget deficit

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state's non-partisan Office of Fiscal Analysis delivered its second job of bad news to state government this week, estimating Friday that a deficit of \$193.6 million is built into Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget proposal for next year.

Citing the continuing slump in the state's economy, OFA has already predicted a shortfall of \$222 million in the current fiscal year.

With only \$102 million left in the state's budget reserve fund, OFA's predictions mean the state could face a shortfall of \$313 million in next year's budget.

Despite the bad news, House Speaker Richard Balducci said Democratic leaders are unlikely to raise taxes. He said Democratic leaders are not as pessimistic about the state's economy as OFA seems to be, and will probably calculate a smaller gap between revenue and spending.

"I think we can do it without taxes," said Balducci, D-Newington. "We're looking at trimming even further."

Balducci said some money could be saved in the state's emergency housing program, in which the state pays the bills of welfare families that stay at motels. He did not say where additional cuts would come in O'Neill's budget. The budget has already drawn criticism be-

cause of reductions in spending for state colleges and universities, local school districts, and environmental protection programs.

"I'm not sure I necessarily agree with them," Balducci said. He said Democratic leaders are particularly hesitant to embrace OFA's prediction of a decline in state corporation tax receipts.

"We have to find out what's happening with the corporation taxes," Balducci said.

The administration's deficit estimate is \$90 million in the current year, less than half of the deficit projected by the General Assembly. Based on more optimistic revenue estimates than OFA has

made, the administration predicts its proposed budget will balance.

Earlier in the week, state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said he was still "operating on the assumption that no tax bill will be required" this session.

Last year, the General Assembly raised taxes effective April 1, to help eliminate a deficit in the 88-89 budget year. No one this year has suggested any kind of early tax increase like that.

Looking ahead to the 1991-92 budget year, OFA predicted a gap of \$640 million, based on assumptions about the growth of the state's economy and state spending.



COVER ME — Two friends and a canine companion take a stroll beneath a covered bridge near the Whitney Museum in New Haven Friday.

Water protection targeted

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut has become the first state in the nation to have federal approval for a plan to protect underground drinking water, state and federal environmental officials said Friday.

"During the 1990s, under the program, we anticipate a partnership with our communities to develop land use controls to more adequately protect ground water resources," said state Environmental Protection Commissioner Leslie Carothers.

Carothers was joined at a morning news

conference by Julie Belaga, regional administrator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"The federal government and the EPA are very proud of Connecticut," Belaga said. "The program we are honoring today is really a national model."

Under the program, known as the Wellhead Protection Plan, the state will more accurately map out its underground water supplies and will implement regulations aimed at preventing pollution near underground water supplies.

Bill would halt welfare motels; bolster rental aid

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A legislative committee on Friday passed legislation forcing the state to stop housing welfare families in motels by mid-1992.

The Planning and Development Committee also voted down an O'Neill administration proposal to combine the state's housing agencies, and passed a sweeping bill aimed at encouraging manufacturing in the state and helping defense-related industries reduce their reliance on federal defense spending.

The committee's bill to prevent homelessness and eliminate the state's costly welfare motel program will now go to the Appropriations Committee.

The bill calls for increasing the state's rental assistance program from \$9.5 million to \$18 million, and for creating a \$5 million "rent bank" to help poor families avoid eviction and homelessness.

hosing to a quasi-public organization," said state Rep. Geri Langlois, D-Thompson, a committee member.

Instead, the committee unanimously substituted a bill authorizing a study of state housing programs aimed at developing a comprehensive state housing policy.

Timothy Bannon, the O'Neill aide who proposed the merger, criticized the committee for what he described as "an abdication of responsibility."

"There is a time to study and there is a time to do. I'm sorry the committee decided they weren't ready to do yet."

Also Friday, the panel approved and sent to the tax-writing Finance Committee a wide-ranging bill that calls for tax breaks to encourage manufacturing in the state. The bill calls for a five-year investment tax credit as proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill, and a property tax exemption for new machinery purchased by manufacturing industries.

A section added by the committee would create a program to encourage defense-related industries to shift away from reliance on federal defense contracts.

Morrison unfazed by lack of support

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison said Friday that he's not surprised that other top state Democrats have not come running to endorse him now that Gov. William A. O'Neill has dropped plans to seek re-election.

Morrison met Friday with state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr., who, like O'Neill, is not ready to endorse any of the Democrats considering, or already in, the race.

Droney and O'Neill say they may make an endorsement before the July nominating convention. Neither appears anxious to embrace Morrison's candidacy, which, at times, has hit O'Neill fairly hard.

"People need time to talk," Morrison said Friday. "There hasn't been an open seat for governor in the last 16 years."

He said Droney had told him that he could make an endorsement if a "consensus candidate" emerges before the convention. "I don't foresee anyone else becoming a consensus candidate," said Morrison, a four-term congressman from the 3rd District.

O'Neill also held out the possibility of a pre-convention endorsement.

And he said that as potential candidates have approached him in the four days since his dramatic announcement, he has told them that "it's a wide open field and certainly look seriously at it. It's not an easy thing to do to be a candidate on a statewide basis for those who have not been before."

"I think we'll field a good group of candidates and I think they have plenty of time to develop a candidacy," the governor said.

Any candidate who gets the support of 20 percent of the delegates to the July nominating convention qualifies for a primary to settle the nomination in September. Morrison, who won the endorsement Friday of the top Democrats in New Haven, where there are 83 delegates, said he's certain he will get at least 20 percent.

Morrison has a strong head start in terms of organization and money, but many O'Neill loyalists are reluctant to turn to him because of his challenge to the governor.

Some had hoped to be able to turn to U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, a four-term congresswoman from Hartford, if O'Neill dropped out. But she has ruled out such a bid.

State Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, has already announced his candidacy for the nomination. State Senate President John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, is seriously thinking about it. So is former West Hartford Mayor Christopher Droney, the brother of the state chairman.

J. William Burns, the state transportation commissioner, quietly talked about running for governor with top Democratic officials, but has now ruled it out.

Francisco L. Borges, the state treasurer, said he is seeking re-election to that office, but would not rule out a run for governor.

Lawyer faces stiff term for swindling

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Britain lawyer, who stole more than \$600,000 from his clients is facing a lengthy prison sentence after pleading guilty to 18 criminal charges.

William M. Buzanoski, 44, admitted Thursday that he swindled his clients either by selling them Bahamian bonds he printed himself or by embezzling money from real estate deals.

"I started out with good intentions," Buzanoski told Judge Thomas H. Corrigan in Superior Court. "When it didn't work out, I would take money for myself."

Buzanoski told Corrigan that he thought he could pay the 25 percent tax-free interest he promised to some of the people who bought bonds in the fictitious Bahamas Development Trust.

Michael J. Sullivan, senior assistant state attorney, said the amount Buzanoski stole probably is higher than the \$626,619.76 reported to prosecutors, because some victims did not want to come forward.

Sullivan said he plans to ask for a prison term of 20 years, suspended after 15 years, when Buzanoski is sentenced April 26. But Sullivan said that Judge Raymond R. Nerko, who will impose sentence, has indicated he will not give Buzanoski more than 10 years.

Buzanoski, arrested in July after nearly a year eluding authorities, pleaded guilty to 14 counts of first-degree larceny, two counts of second-degree larceny and two counts of second-degree forgery. As part of the plea agreement Buzanoski has agreed never again to practice law.

Buzanoski has spent nearly eight months in the Weston Street jail in Hartford, where he has been held since his arrest. He was unable to make bail, set at \$500,000.

After Buzanoski's disappearance, authorities discovered that he was married to two women — one in New Britain and one in Florida. The Connecticut wife has since divorced him.

Anthony Carubba and his wife, Dorothy, lost about \$100,000 when they invested in the phony bonds. But Carubba said he doubts he will ever see the money again.

When police asked him about the flashing blue lights, Saba said that at one time he had been a volunteer firefighter and had a blue light mounted in his car, police said.

Lt. Jason Powell, commander of the Hartford Police Department's training academy, said Thursday that, because of the arrest, he and Hartford Police Chief Ronald J. Loranger plan to review Saba's future with the department.

After his arrest Tuesday, Saba was released on a \$500 bond for an appearance in Superior Court on Monday.

Yale reconsiders merits of deer kill

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An ad hoc committee has been formed at Yale University to consider options to an annual deer hunt held at the Yale-Myers Forest in northeastern Connecticut, the school said Friday.

The hunt, which is held in late November and December, is administered by the state Department of Environmental Protection and has drawn protest from animal rights groups since it began in 1984.

"One thing we are not going to do is deliberate on the ethics or morality of hunting deer," said Professor Edward A. Adelberg, co-chairman of the committee, deputy provost for the biomedical sciences and professor of genetics. "That is not our charge. We are looking at the hunt from the standpoint of the management of the forest, and the well-being of the deer is just one aspect."

The committee, appointed by university President Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., will consider several options in addition to hunting to control the deer population, which has heavily damaged forest vegetation in recent years, especially young trees, university officials said.

"We want to know the impact of each option on the health of the herds, on the forest as a habitat for other wildlife and on the trees and other vegetation," Adelberg said.

Among the strategies being considered by the group, which has been meeting since early March, are placing repellents around tender seedlings, moving the deer to other forests.

Police recruit arrested

(AP) A Hartford Police Department recruit has been arrested by Manchester police on charges that he missed flashing lights in his car to try and convince two female motorists he was a police officer.

Police recruit Scott J. Saba, 23, was arrested this week following an investigation into the Dec. 30 incident. He was charged with disorderly conduct, illegal use of blue lights and illegal use of flashing lights.

Saba is accused of tailing two women in another car on Interstate 84 in Manchester, cutting them off and using flashing blue lights in his car in a manner that made them think he was a police officer.

Manchester police said.

Saba, who initially denied the incident, later said he and a friend had been driving on I-84 and that the women in the other car had been waving at them, police said.

He said his passenger spoke with one of the women until they got off the same exit and he then followed their car but turned around because it was late, police said.

When police asked him about the flashing blue lights, Saba said that at one time he had been a volunteer firefighter and had a blue light mounted in his car, police said.

Lt. Jason Powell, commander of the Hartford Police Department's training academy, said Thursday that, because of the arrest, he and Hartford Police Chief Ronald J. Loranger plan to review Saba's future with the department.

After his arrest Tuesday, Saba was released on a \$500 bond for an appearance in Superior Court on Monday.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990 - 7

In Brief . . .

Sports festival set at mall

Champs Sports plans to offer a sports festival of games at its grand opening this weekend at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Today from noon to 6 p.m., customers can play a series of games in the store, for up to 20 percent discounts and gift certificates. Games will include a mini-basketball shootout, a soft-tipped darts contest, and a golf putting test.

Champs Sports, offering lines of sporting goods, athletic footwear and apparel is a 200-store chain. The Buckland Hills store is its third in the state.

Band members honored

A citation of excellence plaque and \$4,000 in tuition scholarships was awarded to the Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble at the 22nd annual Jazz Ensemble Festival presented by Berklee College of Music in Boston and held at the college Feb. 24. The band, directed by James Hibbe, was among the nine finalist groups. Jason Williams, also saxophonist with the group, earned an Outstanding Musician Award Plaque.

Teacher leads discussion

Vivvy Kirby, a Manchester High School teacher, led a group discussion on visibility of arts programs at a conference for high school teachers held Feb. 22 at Wesleyan University. The conference was held to promote and support excellence in arts education and programming.

Hospital gets energy loan

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a no-interest loan of \$90,000 to finance energy conservation programs to be repaid from savings generated by increased energy efficiency. Seven other hospitals received similar loans through the Connecticut Hospital Association and funded by a \$1 million grant from Northeast Utilities.

Charbonneau spoke to peers

Father Bill Charbonneau, president of East Catholic High School, was a presenter at the 74th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals held Feb. 16 to 20 in San Diego, Calif. He co-chaired sessions with Dr. Jim Sweeney of Iowa State University on motivating the veteran teacher, and was leader of two additional sessions on promoting good sportsmanship.

Bolton students learn of health

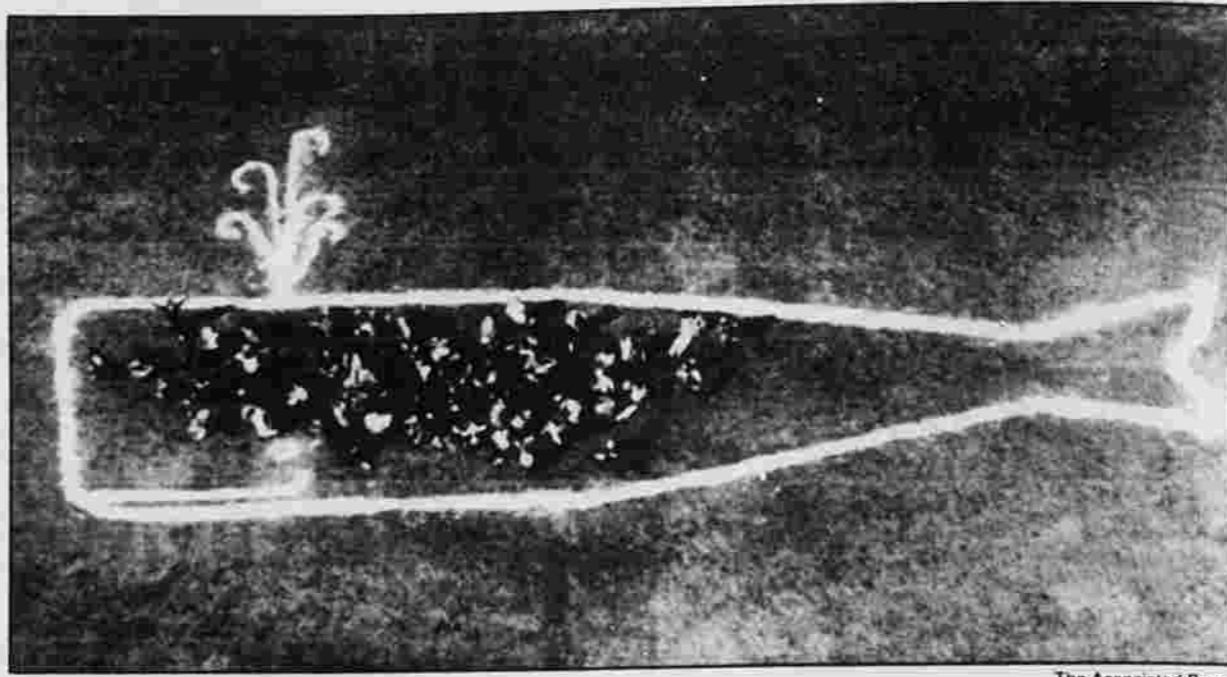
On March 1, Bolton High School juniors and seniors took part in a Health Awareness Fair dealing with AIDS, careers in health, drug and alcohol abuse, exercise, nutrition and eating disorders, smoking, second-hand smoke, and steroid abuse. The program is a biennial one held under the direction of Karen Cordero of the Science Department.

Students visited landmarks

Bolton High School American Literature students visited the Harriet Beecher Stowe and Mark Twain houses in Hartford Feb. 27 as part of the enrichment phase of their literature studies. They were accompanied by their instructor, Denise Kennedy.

State dieticians choose Horn

Board of Education member-elect Janice Horn has been selected by the Connecticut Dietetic Association to represent them at the American Dietetic Association Legislative Symposium in Washington, D.C., from today through Tuesday. She will be meeting with Connecticut legislators to discuss important nutritional issues, including child nutrition programs, nutrition in long-term health care and adequate access to food and food labeling. Horn, who will begin serving her term on the school board in the fall, works as a consulting nutritionist in Manchester.



FIELD WHALE — Three kindergarten classes sit in an outline of a sperm whale on a soccer field Thursday at East Haddam Elementary School. The drawing, part of a study of oceans and ocean life, was done by pupils with flour to give them a sense of how large whales are.

Luck led to slaying suspect

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Baltimore authorities counted themselves lucky Friday after they arrested a suspect wanted in the brutal slayings of four people in Bridgeport.

Jason M. Day, 26, was arrested early Friday at a Baltimore hospital only an hour after authorities there were tipped off he could be in the area.

"It was a million-to-one shot. We were kind of lucky," said Jim Dearborn, an FBI spokesman in Baltimore.

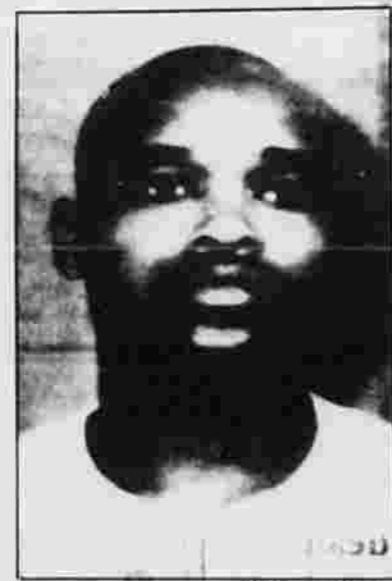
FBI agents found Day about 1:15 a.m. at Church Hospital in east Baltimore waiting to be treated for a broken big toe, Dearborn said.

Day, who is over 6 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds, did not offer any resistance and acknowledged his identity, the FBI said.

He was being held without bond on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Bridgeport police said they would seek his extradition.

The information that Day could be in Baltimore was developed by police in Waterbury, where Day had previously lived, the FBI said.

FBI agents began searching hospitals — starting with the one where they found Day — because it had been known since last Sunday



JASON M. DAY
... Slaying suspect

that he was in need of medical attention, the FBI said.

Day gave a lengthy statement about the slayings to an FBI agent, according to Richard S. Farley, assistant agent in charge of Connecticut's FBI office. But Farley would not disclose whether Day had admitted or denied being the killer.

Day has relatives in Baltimore, but he apparently made straight for the hospital after arriving in the city

by train, Farley said.

He was wanted on four counts of murder and one count of capital felony in last Saturday's slayings of three adults and a 4-year-old child with whom he had been living since getting out of state prison in January.

All four victims were shot in the head.

The victims were Raymond Gibson, 27, a man who had been in prison with Day; his sister, Lisa Gibson, 24, who police described as Day's girlfriend; Theresa Hamilton, 27, and her son, George Green, 4.

Another child, Marcus Green, 2, was found pistol-whipped.

Both the FBI and Bridgeport police sought the motive for the slayings remained under investigation.

But Bridgeport police Capt. Thomas Scanlon said it was "very possible" the homicides were drug-related, although no drugs were found in the apartment.

A warrant seeking Day's arrest was issued based on physical evidence found at the scene and other information, Scanlon said, refusing to elaborate.

Day's car, which was owned by Hamilton, was found abandoned Sunday near New York Hospital in Manhattan. Authorities learned he had sought emergency medical treatment for a broken toe.

In Brief . . .

Fund-raiser aids playscape

BOLTON — About \$3,500 in Tupperware was sold in the first fund-raiser for the Bolton Playscape Project and the sale nets more than \$700 for the playscape fund. An ice-cream maker drawing was won by Joyce Crayco of Bolton and the family with the highest sale of Tupperware won \$40 — the prize was awarded to Susan Hein, also of Bolton. Orders can still be placed by calling Noreen Carpenter at 646-7788. A second Tupperware party is being planned for the fall.

Meanwhile, the Bolton Playscape Committee is actively seeking volunteers. The meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Herrick Park Building on Hebron Road. Meetings are open to the public, and the committee is looking for others to contribute suggestions and energy. Call Noreen Carpenter for more information.

Religious programming due

In response to customer requests, Cox Cable of Greater Hartford will add the religious television networks VSN and EWTN to its program schedule, according to a release issued by Cox.

The stations will become available at the beginning of April. VSN, a multi-faith service, and EWTN, a Catholic service, will share a 12-hour programming time block. The decision to add these channels was based upon recommendations made by church/clergy organizations representing each of the six towns served by Cox Cable — Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Waterbury, Rocky Hill, and Newington.

Andover filers get extra day

"Taxpayers who file their income tax return in Andover, Mass., get an extra day to file this year. This year's due date is April 17 because April 16, Patriots' Day, is a statewide legal holiday in Massachusetts. The extra day does not apply to returns filed elsewhere, such as estimated tax payments which are filed with Pittsburgh, Pa.

Waddell wallows in books

For a three-week period beginning Jan. 22, the entire student body of Waddell School took part in a reading incentive program sponsored by the Waddell PTA and the faculty. The goal was for students and teachers collectively to read 85,000 minutes outside of school hours, a minimum of 15 minutes a day for the three-week stretch. As incentives, each student received a lunch treat provided by the PTA and each class was awarded two new paperback books purchased by the PTA.

Simmons named college dean

Carolyn H. Simmons, daughter of retired state Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Charles S. House of Manchester, has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington effective next August. Simmons, who has a Ph.D., is now associate dean for administration and graduate affairs at the University of Colorado at Denver.

She was graduated from Manchester High School with the class of 1958 and earned degrees from Wellesley College and the University of Kentucky. Trained as a social psychologist, Simmons said her primary academic interest involves cross-cultural psychology, currently the cross-cultural influences on cooperative and competitive behavior.

Coventry to count students

An enumeration of students in Coventry will be conducted by Marge Roach, school enumerator, beginning April 1 and continue to the end of May. The purpose of the enumeration is to provide the school department with the numbers and ages of children in the community so that accurate projections of building needs can be made.

Meotti honored for efforts

State Sen. Michael Meotti of Glastonbury has received the Honor Award for 1989 from the Southern New England Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society. The award is presented for significant contributions to land and water resource conservation. Meotti was recognized for his support of legislation on aquifer protection, recycling, open space preservation, wetland protection, and super fund clean-up programs.

State would sell Colt interest

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Francisco Borges has just announced a deal to make the state's pension fund a major owner of Colt Firearms, and he's already talking about selling much or all of that interest, partly because he doesn't like being involved in gun-making.

"What I have is an exit strategy to get me out of this thing," Borges said Thursday, the day he announced a deal that gives new life to the 154-year-old gun maker after a bitter, four-year strike.

Asked why he would want to get out of it so quickly, Borges said, "I don't like guns."

Under terms of the buyout, Borges said the state will put up \$25 million from pension funds and will own about 47 percent of the newly created company, which will be called Colt's Manufacturing Company.

Under the deal, striking workers would be put back to work based on seniority, and would receive a total of \$13 million in back pay, a 13 percent wage increase, and a stock ownership plan that will allow United Auto Workers members to own 11.5 percent of the company.

In return for the \$13 million in back pay, the United Auto Workers dropped its lawsuit against Colt Industries for unfair labor practices.

Borges, who described the deal as a "carefully structured, potentially very profitable business," said his distaste for the Colt product was outweighed by his concern for the company's striking employees and his conviction that the investment would be good for the pension fund.

But now that the company has been saved, Borges said he would like to curtail his role in it.

The plan is still evolving, but it calls for the creation of a new state program to be sponsored by the Department of Economic Development and financed by selling bonds.

Borges and Stephen B. Heintz, economic development commissioner, said the new program would be designed to help the state save manufacturing firms that might go out of business or move out of the state.

Although its first beneficiary may be Colt, the overriding purpose would be to position the state to step in quickly in case another company gets into serious trouble.

"All of this is still in the exploratory stages," Heintz said.

A bill to create the program, especially to be called a "manufacturing loan guarantee program," is before the Legislature's Finance, Review and Bonding Committee.

Depending on its final form, Borges said it might enable him to sell much of the investment in Colt at a profit within a short period of time.

"It's a good investment," he said of the Colt deal, "but if I have an opportunity to invest my money and get it back plus interest, I've made a quick profit."

The state's \$25 million share of the Colt deal is divided into two parts.

It would get 47 percent of CF Holding Corp., the new owner of the firearms division, for \$17.5 million. The other \$7.5 million buys a share of a limited partnership that ac-

quired the rights to the Colt trade name, which it will be licensing to CF Holding for a fee, he said.

The \$25 million investment is the first to be made out of the new Connecticut Programs Fund, which the treasurer set up to permit pension funds to be put into programs that offer a social or economic benefits to the state.

The main beneficiaries of the pension funds are retired state employees, local teachers and municipal workers in many towns.

Neither their benefits, nor the pension rights of active employees, would be affected by the adverse performance of Colt investment or others by the treasurer's investment managers. Those benefits are established at the union bargaining table.

The people who pay if the treasurer does a poor job of investing are taxpayers, who would have to make up for a drop in income.

The Colt deal, like any major change in investment strategy, was put before the treasurer's Investment Advisory Council, which approved it Thursday by a 3-1 vote.

Margaret M. Barston, a former Republican legislator from West Hartford, voted against it, saying she believed "the risks outweighed the potential rewards."

She said the treasurer's first obligation is to maximize the return on pension fund investments and the deal does not meet that standard.

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Weekly Health Tip

HAZARDOUS CHEMICALS
The following household products are dangerous — some can severely irritate the skin, eyes, mucous membranes — can cause some vomiting, diarrhea — can be fatal if eaten:
• Sodium hydroxide in drain and oven cleaners
• Sodium carbonate in laundry detergent
• Sodium bisulfite or sodium hydrogen sulfite in drain cleaners
• Phosphoric acid in metal cleaners
• Ammonium sulfate in metal polish
• Hydrochloric acid in rust removers
• Solvent naphtha and petroleum ether in liquid cleaners
Caution: read the labels, follow the instructions — don't mix chemicals.

Medicine Shoppe
National Prescription Center

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

Recreation News

Town cleanup slated April 28

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Town cleanup

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with a town business will be holding its annual Town Wide Cleanup on Saturday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to noon at the following sites: Center Springs Park, Center Park, Robertson Park, Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park. Volunteers are needed and are asked to wear gloves and bring a rake. If you or your organization are interested in supporting this effort, please call the department at 647-3084/3089. This event is one of the many activities scheduled in cooperation with Manchester Earth Day 1990.

Programs

Spring program registration is now under way. Please check our Spring Brochure which is now available at our office or any of the Recreation Centers for a complete listing of activities and registration information. Classes range from adult exercise, golf, tennis, ceramics, and a variety of preschool programs.

Chubs for Kids — This is a golf program designed for kids ages 12 to 16 who are economically unable to pursue an interest in the sport of golf. The program is a joint effort on the part of the towns of Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut section PGA. The program provides equipment, lessons, and free golf for all participants.

The program will begin in July and continue throughout the summer. Registration for this program will take place at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., March 19 to 30, 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Elizabeth Mielcarz, assistant recreation supervisor, at 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Organized sports

For more information, please contact Carl Silver, superintendent of recreation, at 647-3084.

Girls Slow Pitch Softball League — This league is for ages 13 to 15 as of Aug. 1. Registration is now through March 30, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required. Tryouts will be held in May with league play in June and July.

Pony League Baseball — This is for ages 13 to 15 as of Aug. 1, 1990. Registration is April 2 to April 13, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required. Tryouts will be held in May with league play in June and July.

Trips — Trips do not require a recreation membership card and they are open to non-residents. Please call the department for registration information.

Cape Cod, Mass. — May 4 to May 6. Spend three days and two nights at the breathtaking Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort and Conference Center in North Falmouth. The fee is \$187 per person double occupancy and includes two nights accommodations, two dinners, round-trip motorcoach transportation, taxes and gratuities. For an additional \$13, you may opt to partake in two tours — one of Provincetown and the other of Hyannis which includes a harbor cruise. So come and relax at a full-service hotel right on the water. For more information, please call the department at 647-3089. Deposits are due now with full payment by April 21.

Baseball Tickets on Sale — Tickets are now being sold for the following baseball games. Fee includes round-trip transportation and one ticket. For specifics, call the department at 647-3089.

Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers — Saturday, June 30, Fenway Park, 10:30 a.m. departure, reserved grandstand (section 2) tickets, fee \$24.

Obituaries

Donald J. MacKenzie

Donald J. MacKenzie, 73, of 44 Victoria Road, died Thursday (March 22, 1990) at his home. He was the husband of Irene M. (Walsh) MacKenzie. Born in Mystic, he lived in Manchester for over 30 years. Before retiring, he was a senior systems analyst for the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co. in Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. After

retiring, he was an active volunteer at the Veterans' Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill for the American Cancer Society. Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Jean M. Lepack of Manchester; Katherine M. Lalibela of New Britain; and Mary Ann Lewis of Hebron; and two grandchildren, Carl and Heather Lepack, and four nieces. Services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, 285 W. Center St.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hour is Monday from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption Memorial Fund.

Newman looks for second camp

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Paul Newman took a day off from his said dressing trial in Connecticut Friday to look for sites for a second camp for children who are seriously ill.

Newman has already established The Hole In The Wall Gang Camp in Ashford, Conn. It entertains boys and girls ages 7 to 17 with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas,

said Newman went to Florida Friday to scout locations for the second camp, which will also aid children with serious diseases.

"All the seed money will come from him," Nevas said, while others will provide donations to keep the camp going.

Nevas said plans are also under way to site a third camp in England, which would be funded with donations made overseas.

Automobile hits 4-year-old boy

A 4-year-old boy was injured Friday night after he was hit by a car on Rachel Road, police said.

The child, whose identity and condition were not immediately available, apparently ran into the street in front of the vehicle at about 9 p.m., police said. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

NATION WORLD
Contras agree to begin disbanding

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The Contra rebels agreed Friday to begin immediate disbanding of their forces in Honduras and said they would be home in Nicaragua by April 20, five days before a new civilian government is to take office.

"The Nicaraguan Resistance begins its return to Nicaragua today," rebel negotiator Oscar Sovalbarro, head of Contra psychological operations, told a news conference. "The process will culminate on April 20 with the goal of re-incorporating its members into the civilian society."

The announcement came after seven hours of talks with Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the archbishop of Managua, and representatives of President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

A communique issued at the end of the talks said the U.S.-backed rebels agreed to demobilize the 12,000 fighters in Hon-

duras base camps because the Feb. 25 general elections had "established a process of democratization" in Nicaragua. Mrs. Chamorro's conservative, pro-American coalition defeated the leftist Sandinistas in the election, which was monitored by several thousand international observers.

It said the 4,000 guerrillas inside Nicaragua would move into security zones supervised by Obando y Bravo and the United Nations, which has observer and demobilization missions in the region.

The rebels called for an immediate cease-fire between the Sandinista armed forces and the Contras inside Nicaragua to be supervised by the United Nations and Obando y Bravo.

"We trust in Obando y Bravo's moral force," Sovalbarro said.

Mrs. Chamorro's delegation to the

talks agreed that the new administration would provide pensions to Contra widows and orphans and to wounded rebel veterans in recognition of their patriotic labors. No details were immediately available.

The Chamorro administration also promised to "assure the rehabilitation and social readaptation" of those affected by the war and to seek humanitarian and medical aid for the duration of the demobilization.

Sovalbarro said "every member of the resistance should enjoy the social, economic and political guarantees offered by the new government."

He said the Contras "don't aspire to government posts. We just want constitutional guarantee that we won't be persecuted, tortured or assassinated in Nicaragua."

The cardinal said that the Sandinistas should "cease attacks on the rebels" as a

gesture of good faith toward the demobilization agreement.

Leaders of the rebels met with Obando y Bravo and Mrs. Chamorro's representatives had come to Honduras to persuade the rebels to disband before her April 25 inauguration.

"In Central America, the time has come for arms to be silenced to make way for the search for a lasting regional peace," Obando y Bravo said before talks began at Toncontin air base outside the capital.

"The size of the armies also should be reduced for the purpose of seeking civilized solutions to the serious problems that afflict the great Central American nation."

President Daniel Ortega had said the Contras must disband for there to be a peaceful transition of power, and Mrs. Chamorro and the Bush administration also said they should return home.

Duchess of York delivers baby girl by Caesarean

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York gave birth to a 7-pound, 1 1/2-ounce daughter by Caesarean section Friday night, and mother and child are both well, Portland Hospital announced.

It was the second child and second girl for the 30-year-old duchess and her husband Prince Andrew, and is the sixth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.

The new baby, daughter of the queen's second son, is sixth in line to the British throne after her sister, Princess Beatrice of York, who was born Aug. 8, 1988.

Andrew was present at the delivery at 7:58 p.m. (2:58 p.m. EST), the hospital statement said.

The Caesarean section was carried out because the baby was in a breech position, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "It was the wrong way round," he said.

The duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, had spent the last week at Buckingham Palace in London instead of at her country home. She arrived at the hospital nearly four hours earlier in a chauffeur-driven car and entered through a side entrance, avoiding press photog-

rappers waiting at the front. Her husband joined her two hours later after driving the 150 miles from Devonport naval dockyard, where he is based as a flight commander on the Royal Navy frigate Campbeltown.

As tradition dictates, a notice was posted on the railings at Buckingham Palace giving news of the birth.

It read: "Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York was safely delivered of a daughter at 7:58 p.m. today. Her Royal Highness and her child are well."

The birth was greeted by cheering and the cracking of champagne corks by a small crowd of well-wishers gathered outside the hospital.

For Beatrice's birth, the duchess was admitted shortly after 10 a.m. and gave birth at 8:18 p.m.

No name was announced immediately for the new baby, but she will be known as Her Royal Highness, Princess (baby's name) of York.

Andrew's elder brother Prince Charles, 41, is first in line to the throne.



ON A SHOESTRING — Renee Villines inspects one of the 4 million French fries processed daily at a plant in Caldwell, Idaho. The plant is one of three suppliers to McDonald's restaurants, the single largest end-user of U.S.-grown potatoes.

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TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

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Friday, March 30 -- 11am-8pm
Saturday, March 31 -- 10am-5pm

This Ad Permits 1 or 2 Persons to Purchase \$2.50 Tickets for \$2.00 Each.

10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

OPINION

Military gay policy deprives the nation

By Sarah Overstreet

Three gay people made headlines recently. Two of them, Miriam Ben-Shalom and James M. Woodward, were in the news because the Supreme Court rejected their appeals to be allowed to continue to serve in the military.

For the third, Armistead Maupin, it is the second time he's hit the news. The first time was almost 20 years ago, when he won a military commendation from then-President Richard Nixon. Now Maupin has been in People magazine because he's a best-selling author — and because he is gay.

How ironic that Maupin should resurface just at the time the Pentagon's "No Gays Allowed" policy is receiving so much publicity.

Maupin might not have had to go to Vietnam at all. He joined the Navy and volunteered for the war. Afterward, he returned as a civilian to help rebuild the war-torn country.

Yet the Pentagon doesn't believe his ilk deserve the opportunity to serve their country: Ben-Shalom, a sergeant in the Army Reserve, has been forbidden to re-enlist because she is a lesbian; Woodward was booted from the Navy because he is a homosexual.

Set aside for the moment that these people are being discriminated against solely because of their sexual preference, I'm bewildered as to just what the Pentagon is afraid of. Do they fear homosexual may try to seduce heterosexual soldiers?

And if so, do they seriously believe homosexuals are going to be successful in that regard, or pose any threat, among the population of red-blooded, gung-ho heterosexuals the military has historically attracted?

In July 1988, the Marine Corps court-martialed Sgt. Cheryl Jameson for engaging in a lesbian relationship with a former recruit. The affair did not happen while Jameson was training the recruit. The Marines sentenced her to a year in prison, then demoted and dishonorably discharged her.

In the same case, the Marines deprived another woman Marine of supplementary pay she was due as a drill instructor, and put a negative report in her file. This Marine, former Staff Sgt. Christine Rene Hilinski, had nothing to do with the lesbian incident; and during her 11 years as a Marine, she had received nothing but outstanding evaluations.

Hilinski's crime? While testifying as a character witness for the defendant, she was asked by a prosecutor if she agreed with what Jameson had done, what she has pled guilty to? Hilinski answered that since the homosexual affair didn't happen while Jameson was training the recruit, she had no opinion of it.

"You don't have to have an opinion of Jameson's actions to see the hypocrisy of a system that puts a female soldier in prison for making love to another woman, while shunning any responsibility for the actions of its male soldiers who have impregnated women and abandoned their children around the world."

And as regards the Pentagon's "No Gays" policy, I can only guess that those in charge have never known or worked with responsible gays who are credits to their jobs and communities. My experience with gays as friends, acquaintances and co-workers has been so positive, all I can think is that Uncle Sam should be so lucky.

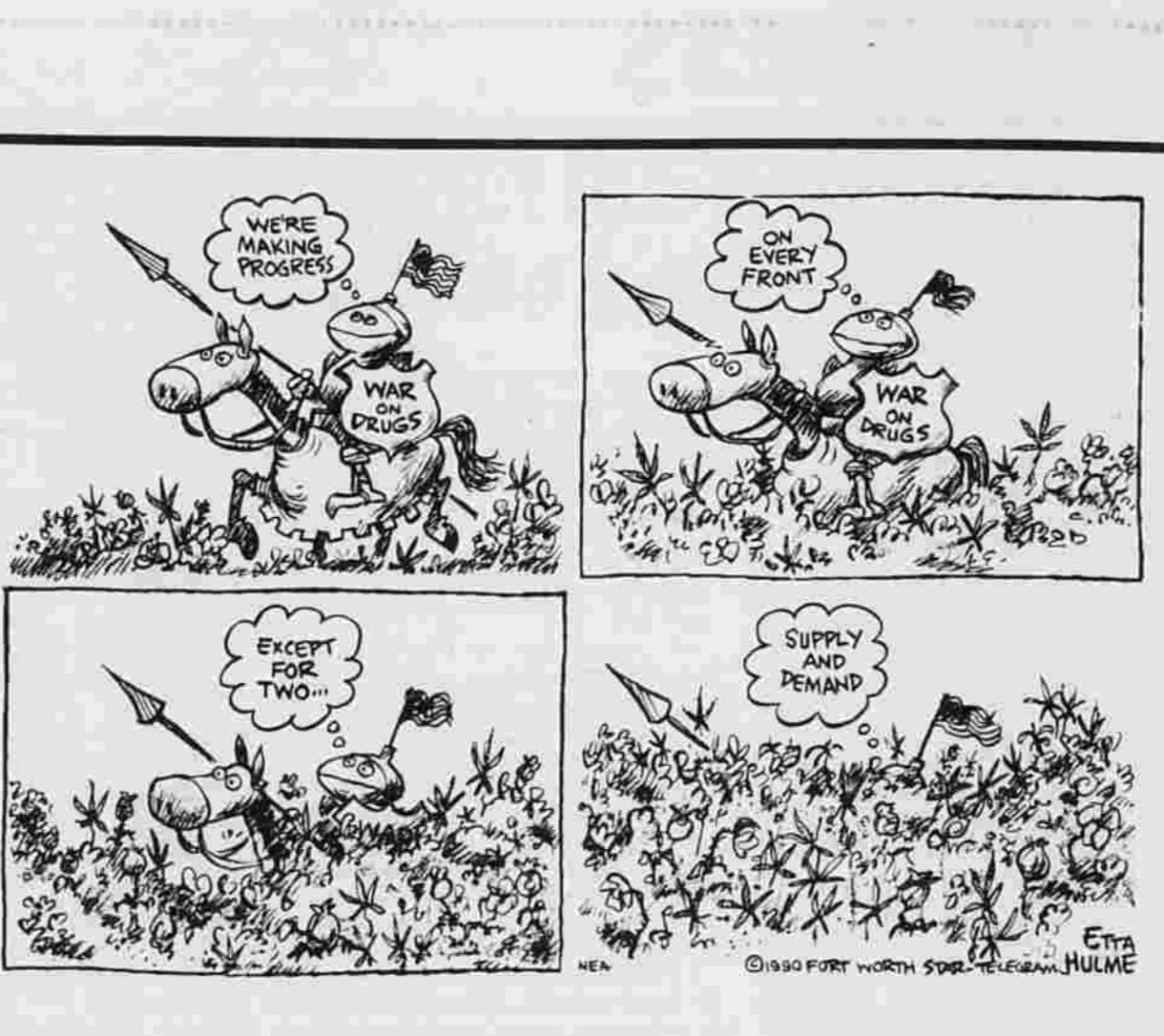
Perhaps a government so blind doesn't deserve to benefit from the talents of the many high-quality people who happen to be gay, who would like to serve it. Trouble is, it is their right as American citizens to serve in their country's military. It's time that either the Supreme Court or the Congress make sure that right is respected.

They organized the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America with Will Hays as their president. Hays had perfect credentials. An elder in the Presbyterian Church, teetotaler and non-smoker who never swore, coming from small-town America (Sullivan, Ind.), Hays rose to become chairman of the Republican National Committee and was considered a dark-horse candidate for the GOP presidential nomination in 1920.

Warren Harding got the nod, but later rewarded Hays for his support by naming him U.S. Postmaster-General. Hays left that job a year later to take the movie post. He put Joseph Breen in charge of the day-to-day operation of the Hayes Office on the West Coast.

Breen was a former newspaper reporter who had also served with the U.S. consulate in the British West Indies. A genial sort, he was nevertheless relentless in the pursuit of his watchdog role.

His opposition to Hollywood's glorification of the "sweater girl" in the 1940s caused consternation in the sweater industry which charged that Breen was hurting their business.



When the censors ruled

By George Plagenz

Mae West's double entendres (in songs like "I've Found a New Way to Go to Town") and her insinuating walk and talk ("Why doncha come up and see me sometime?") were prime targets of the movie censors in the 1930s.

When the righteous arm of the film industry known as the Hayes Office (after its president, Will Hays) began implementing its Hollywood cleanup, Mae West got top billing from the censors.

Two of her films, "I'm No Angel" and "Klondike Annie," eventually got its censors' Seal of Approval. By then, the blue pencils had done their work.

The Hayes Office founas "unacceptable" such lines as, "She's the only girl who has satisfied more men than Chesterfield's," and "When she's caught between two evils, she likes to take the one she never tried before."

Every movie that came out of Hollywood between 1934 and 1968 went through the same laundering when called for, as Gerald Gardner tells in his book, "The Censorship Papers" (Dodd, Mead, 1987). This is a collection of the film censors' letters to movie producers who, in the censors' opinion, had crossed over the line of decency and propriety.

Vulgarity of every kind — drew a no-no from the frowning guardians of the country's morals.

When the script for the movie

version of "Born Yesterday" called for Brock, the junk dealer tycoon played by Broderick Crawford, to belch, the censors let out a loud noise of their own: "Eliminate the burp from Brock." It was cut.

Not even a wholesale movie like "Gang My Way," in which Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald starred as two amiable parish priests, escaped the censorious eye of the Hayes Office.

After Father O'Malley (played by Crosby) is transferred to another parish, the bishop sends Father Timony, a happy-go-lucky cutup played by Frank McHugh, to take his place. After 10 minutes with Father Tim, the aging parish priest, Father Fitzgibbon (Fitzgerald), shakes his head in dismay.

"How did he ever come to be a priest?" he asks. Father O'Malley replies, "We blindfolded him and he thought he was joining the Elks."

Joe Breen, who directed the Hayes Office from 1934 to 1954, figured this would upset the Catholic Church and ordered the line deleted. Indeed it was the church-sponsored Legion of Decency that was the major impetus behind the formation of the Hayes Office.

Sex on the screen and Hollywood sex scandals off the screen were destroying the film capital's image with the public. Threatened with a boycott of Catholic moviegoers, the movie moguls decided they had better police their own morals before somebody else stepped in and did it for them.

FOCUS

Mothers behind bars

By Jill Arabas
The Associated Press

Sylvia Jenkins, a 52-year-old grandmother, talks freely about her life inside the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury: the staff, her job as a tutor, amenities like a running track or the view of Connecticut's gentle hills from the building where she lives.

She smiles when asked about the prospects of bunking with Leona Heimsley, the New York hotel magnate who may do time here for tax evasion. She is matter-of-fact about the drug conviction that earned her a five-year sentence.

But mention her grandchildren, ages 2 and 5, and tears form in her eyes and trickle down her cheeks. She brushes them away with the back of a hand.

"It's very hard," says Jenkins, of Washington, D.C., who won't let the children visit because of the pain of watching them leave. "Every time they want to come up, I say, 'Not this weekend.'"

But corrections officials are trying to make it easier for women like Jenkins to be mothers behind bars. Most of the federal prisons have added family days for inmates, playgrounds on prison grounds and a program that teaches parenting skills like how to deal with children after a long separation.

"We're wanting to be more pro-active. I think, in finding ways of making programs available to the female that would help her be better prepared, once she leaves, to deal with her family," says Ann Bartolo, chief of the female offender section at the federal Bureau of Prisons.

Her latest project is a program allowing pregnant inmates to stay at half-way houses three months after giving birth so they can keep their babies with them. Right now, mothers keep their babies only two days before giving them to relatives or foster families.

About 3,150 women live in eight permanent and five temporary facilities in the federal prison system. Approximately 75 percent have children ranging in age from 6 months to 45 years. Fifty inmates are pregnant.

Some have grandchildren and great-grandchildren, like Cora Cressey of Portland, Maine, who is serving 10



SEPARATION HURTS — Sylvia Jenkins says one of the hardest things about being a prisoner is when she thinks about her grandchildren.

months in Danbury for conspiracy to distribute drugs.

"I miss my little great-grandson," says Cressey, 76, who lived with 3-year-old Justin Ryan and her fiance, Randy, before the two adults were sent to prison last October. Randy, serving a year in Texas, has sent her 63 letters since Oct. 13.

"Those two are my whole life," she says.

Danbury is considered one of the better prisons. It's a minimum-security camp on the fringes of the men's penitentiary. It has no bars, and pictures of loved ones are allowed atop the short metal lockers where inmates keep their clothes.

It also serves the Northeast states, so inmates' families are often close enough to visit up to 35 hours a week, in an airy room with murals on the walls, a soda

machine in the corner and a single guard behind a desk. They can pop popcorn in a microwave oven and watch a television propped on a shelf, or just spend time together at a table.

No conjugal visits are allowed, although spouses can kiss at the start and end of their visits and touch as long as it's discreet, says Administrator Doris Meyer.

Danbury started a special family day last year, allowing children inside for a day to see where mother cats and sleeps.

"It's fairly relaxed. There's nothing up there that gives you a prison atmosphere," says superintendent John Sullivan, a father of seven who oversees the 170 women in the camp and 1,100 men in the penitentiary.

Children also attend events like graduations, where they see their mother in cap and gown accepting her high school diploma.

A third program puts playrooms in the prisons and sets up a counseling service for family emergencies such as drug arrests or bad grades in school, Bartolo said.

Another facet of the program is a parenting class that's so popular in Danbury it even draws women without children. It helps inmates understand their relationship with their own parents while teaching them to deal with their children.

"It's training the inmate in parenting skills — what does it mean, now that they're going to be in for X amount of years, and this child most likely will be attached to a foster parent. It helps the mother (after she's released) to slowly walk into this child's life and also to deal with her skills as a parent, how to deal with discipline and anger the child feels that she wasn't with her all the time," Bartolo says.

Bartolo is in the process of visiting the women's prisons to evaluate the programs and share ideas. In April she will visit Danbury, which is planning events for occasions like Mother's Day and Christmas. Last year during the holidays, one-third of the inmates made stuffed clowns for their children.

Meyer says prison is still difficult for mothers. Furloughs of up to seven days are granted once they have served six months and are due for release within a year. But women with more than two years to serve can only leave for a funeral or life-threatening accident or illness.

"You're not there when your child is in an automobile accident. You're not there when your child is in surgery."

Inside FOCUS:

Senior citizens' news ... page 20

Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27

Dear Abby ... page 28

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Publisher: *Patricia M. Sullivan*
Opinion Page Editor: *Ron Robillard*
Associate Editor: *Alexander Girsh*

16-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

Focus/Music
Neville fights for survival

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Charmaine Neville isn't bitter, but she admits she hasn't forgotten those bad old days before her father and uncles were famous, when her family was broken up and she was fighting for survival in one foster home after another.

"Being a Neville is great now. But it was a hard trip getting here for the Neville Brothers, the Neville nieces and nephews and especially this Neville. I think one reason our music is so important to all of us is because we had such a hard, hard time hanging on to it," she said.

Long before the Neville Brothers became Grammy winners, long before Aaron Neville teamed up with Linda Ronstadt, long before Charmaine began working clubs and making movies and commercials, the family was poor and scattered.

Neville, 34, doesn't remember meeting her father, Charles Neville of the Neville Brothers, until she was about 5 years old. From the time she was 2 until she was 12, she spent her life in a series of foster homes.

"It was abused just about every way you can be during that time — sexually, mentally, physically," she said. "I was bitter for a long time. A very long time. I'm not anymore. I know now my parents couldn't help it. They were young, they didn't have any money or any way to take care of us."

Saturday TV, continued

- 9:30AM (3) Empty Nest (CC) A patient of Jerry's convinces him to go out with her mother. (Postponed from an earlier time.) (In Stereo)
10:00PM (3) Saturday Night Live (HBO) Jim Henson's 'Ghost of Faffner Hall' (CC) (In Stereo)
11:00PM (3) News (CC)
11:30PM (3) News (CC)
12:00AM (3) Home Shopping Club
12:30AM (3) News (CC)
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11:30PM (3) News (CC)
12:00AM (3) News (CC)

Sunday, March 25

- 6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
7:00AM (3) Captain Bob
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Sunday TV, continued

- 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)
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12:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC)

Focus/Music

Hot singles

- 1. "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
2. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
3. "I Wish It Would Rain Down" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "I'll Be Your Everything" Tommy Page (Sire)
5. "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) — Gold
6. "Don't Wanna Fall In Love" Jane Child (Warner Bros.)
7. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Keep It Together" Madonna (Sire)
9. "Get Up!" Technicolor (SBK)
10. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)

Top LPs

- 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
3. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) — Platinum
4. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
5. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
6. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) — Platinum
7. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) — Platinum
8. "Cy Like a Rainstorm, How Like the Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring A. Neville (Elektra) — Platinum
9. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
10. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen) — Platinum

Country singles

- 1. "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "Secret" My Father in Me" Paul Overstreet (RCA)
3. "Not Counting You" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
4. "Five Minutes" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
5. "Chains" Patty Loveless (MCA)
6. "Here in the Real World" Alan Jackson (Arista)
7. "Quinn" Time" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
8. "Stranger Things Have Happened" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
9. "Love on Arrival" Dan Seals (Capitol)
10. "Just As Long As I Have You" Don Williams (Arista)

Adult singles

- 1. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
2. "All My Life" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
3. "I Wish It Would Rain Down" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)
5. "Have a Heart" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
6. "Everything You Touch" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
7. "Was It Nothing At All" Michael Damian (Capitol)
8. "I Go to Extremes" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Starting Over Again" Natalie Cole (EMI)
10. "Bodyguard" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)

Compact discs

- 1. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
2. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
3. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic)
4. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
5. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
7. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
8. "London Warsaw New York" Basta (Epic)
9. "Blue Sky Mining" Midnight Oil (Columbia)
10. "Affection" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)



OLD MAN AND THE SEA

A struggling American writer (Gary Cole) and his wife (Patricia Clarkson) are intrigued by a Cuban fisherman's battle with a giant marlin in the Gulf Stream, in Ernest Hemingway's 'The Old Man and the Sea,' airing SUN-DAE, MARCH 25, on NBC.

OLD MAN AND THE SEA

Don't let the title fool you. 'The Old Man and the Sea' is a classic novel by Ernest Hemingway, and this TV adaptation is a masterpiece.

OLD MAN AND THE SEA

The novel is a masterpiece of Hemingway's style, and this TV adaptation is a masterpiece of Hemingway's style.

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OLD MAN AND THE SEA

The novel is a masterpiece of Hemingway's style, and this TV adaptation is a masterpiece of Hemingway's style.

continued

FOCUS/Advice

Church for celebrating life, mourning death

DEAR ABBY: About five or six years ago, you printed a wonderful piece written by a preacher in Port Orchard, Wash. It was a tongue-in-cheek poem advising people not to put off going to church.

A BAPTIST MINISTER IN DALLAS
Will you please print it again? I sure like it, too.

DEAR MINISTER: Here it is. I sure like it, too.
DEAR CHURCH MEMBER: Don't wait until the heathen hauls you to church. If you do—

1. You will go, regardless of the weather.
2. You will go, regardless of the condition of your body.
3. There will be beautiful flowers there, but you won't enjoy them.
4. You will go, regardless of how your family feels.
5. The minister may say many good things, but they will do you no good.
6. There will be beautiful music, but you won't hear it.
7. There will be heartfelt prayers, but they will not touch your heart.
8. There will be friends and relatives there, but you won't worship with them.
9. You will go, no matter how many hypocrites are there.
10. You will go, no matter how much you are needed at home or at work.
11. You will receive no blessing from the service.
12. You won't feel concerned about your clothes.
13. You will never have to decide about attending church again.

Aren't you glad to be alive and well and full of zest and able to choose to go to church?

WALTER NUSSLE, PASTOR, FORT ORCHARD, WASH.
DEAR ABBY: Sad to say, several times a week, we read in the newspapers about families having lost all their possessions as the result of a fire and having no insurance.

This, of course, is most often true of people who rent their homes or apartments. Don't they realize that fire insurance for renters is available for a very nominal fee? Fire alone is a terrible tragedy to endure without financial hardship added to one's woes. Passing this on to your readers and urging them to insure their personal possessions could be a great service. Perhaps some people don't know that renter's insurance is available—or the thought of getting it never occurred to them. Remember, things like that don't always happen to the "other guy."

TAKING NO CHANCES

SNAFU by Bruce Bastin



28—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR TAKING: In my book, insurance is not a luxury—it's a necessity. To some, paying premiums month after month may seem like betting on a long shot, but when a dreaded calamity becomes a reality and you've covered—it's like winning a lottery!

DEAR ABBY: In response to Assertive and Glad It," if my husband and I decided to drop in on friends and they gave us any of the excuses put forth by "Assertive," I can guarantee you that would be the end of the

friendship! I would be absolutely insulted if, after I made the effort to visit a friend, I was told, "I'm sorry you didn't telephone first—but we have plans for the evening," or "I'm tired" (poor babies), or "I have housework to do." I have had friends drop in when I was trying to do my weekly cleaning, so I just put it aside and waited until they left. I would have considered it a slap in the face to have been given any of "Assertive's" excuses. I know there are people who do not appreciate drop-in visitors, but I am not one of them.

RUTHELMA DOERR, GARLAND, TEXAS
DEAR RUTHELMA: You epitomize Southern hospitality, and my hat is off to you. But I'm from the "give me a break" school, and I would appreciate the courtesy of a telephone call from a friend saying, "I'm in the neighborhood—is it convenient to stop by?"

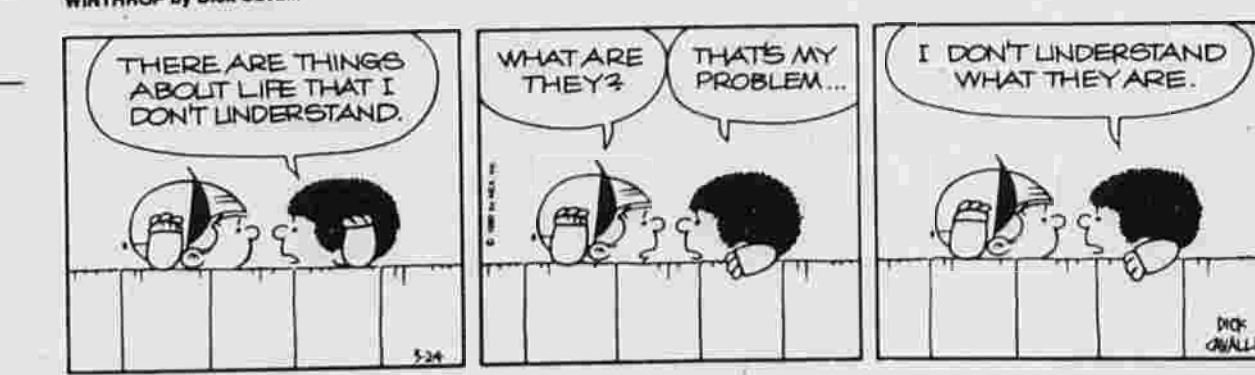
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Serson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



Be tactful when discussing hygiene problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently met an older lady at a retirement home whom I like and want to be friends with. She is in good health, alert and fun to be with, yet she has a strong odor of urine about her. Is there any way I can approach her without hurting her feelings, or can you suggest a remedy?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



DEAR READER: The odor of urine can be caused by kidney disease or by careless health habits. If, because of renal disease, the kidneys stop working efficiently, waste products build up in the system, giving an unpleasant odor to breath and perspiration. Depending on the cause of the kidney disease, treatment—such as dialysis—may be necessary to remove these waste products and return a patient to normal.

In elderly people, the odor of urine is more likely caused by carelessness. Many senior citizens become somewhat forgetful and vague; this leads to a disregard for the usual hygienic measures younger folks take for granted. The elderly often dribble or wet themselves inadvertently. Unless they are motivated to change their underclothes, the urine becomes malodorous because of

bacterial decomposition. Women, in particular, may have trouble remaining continent; they can be unaware of urinary leakage that causes a social, not a medical, problem.

I cannot offer you precise advice about how to tackle this situation; it's somewhat analogous to the ice-ager who is reluctant to inform her boyfriend that he has body odor. I think you must be diplomatic and, perhaps, question your friend about medicines she is taking. Such a discussion might get around to the subject of the elderly's ordinary health problems, such as stiffness, forgetfulness and loss of independence.

As you and she become better friends, you may find

an opportunity to broach the subject of her body odor. Or, you could talk to the retirement-home staff about a suitable approach. If she requires some minimal nursing care, the nurses may be able to alter her personal habits.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ICCUB
CINEW
YINTTE
GANDEA

There were some bargains I and couldn't resist.

HER PROMISE TO BE ON TIME CARRIED A LOT OF THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the hidden answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "OOOO"
Answers Monday
Yesterday's Jumble: KNIFE INLET ABACUS GROTTO
Answer: Where the fanatic's span of thought always ran—ON A SINGLE TRACK

Now back to work. Jumble Book No. 41 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Free catalog on request. Write: The Jumble Book Co., 10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100, Denver, CO 80231. Send no money now. Add \$2.00 for each additional copy. All orders subject to product availability.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher Cryptograms are created by rearranging the letters of a famous person's name and a phrase. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is by:

Y P P F U O B O X E O B M
S P U O A P Y G M Y
J P C V O Y B J P X J F P
Z G X G M U P E Y
M E L Y G O E N Y X S X Y X
Z M Y A G J P X J F P Z G X
A M E Y
M E L Y G O E N . . . W C P S

M E P P E
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I guess that's all she wrote. No more fights. There won't be any more comebacks for me." — Gerry Cooney.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Scott



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990—29

FOCUS/Home

Carson thoughtfully designed

The thoughtfully designed Carson offers good looks on the outside and livability on the inside. This union of class and coziness makes this three-bedroom, two-bath home perfect for a starting family or a retired couple.

Unlike many designs, two garage doors don't dominate the view from the side of the house, far from view. What a visitor does see from the street are banks of windows and multi-leveled gables that offer depth to this design.

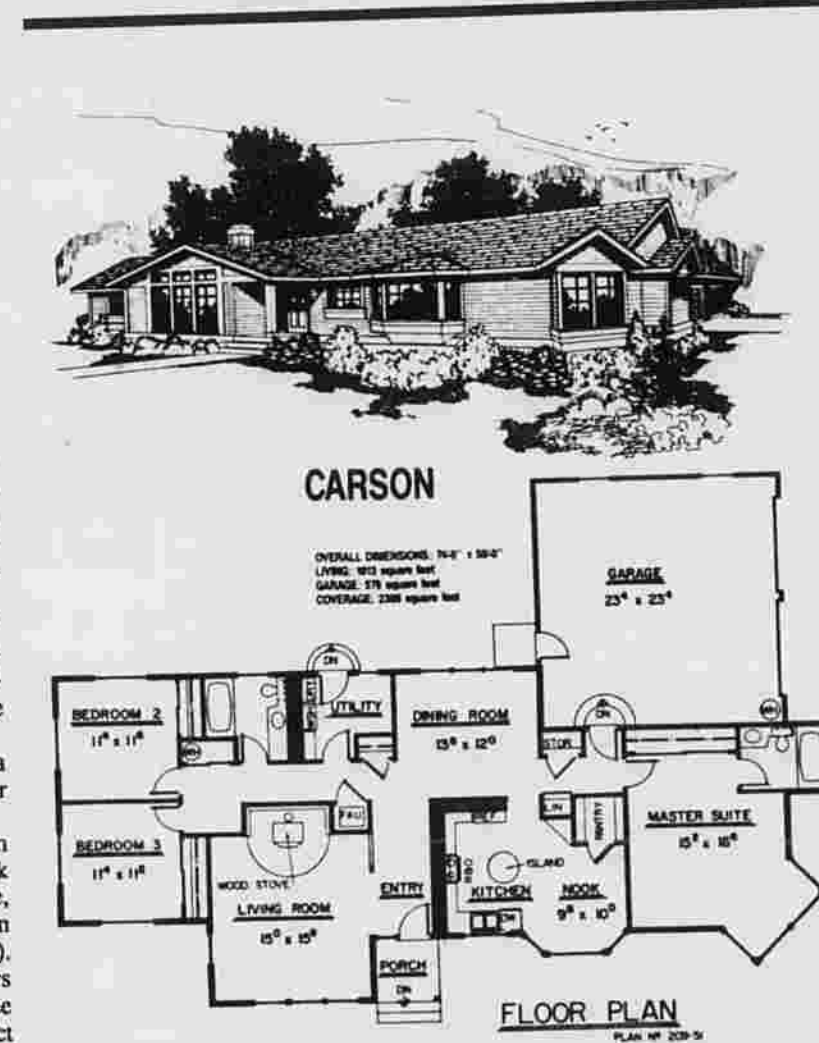
On the inside, the Carson is like an Oreo cookie standing on end—bedrooms on both sides and a formal entertainment area in the center whose lines of sight extend into the dining room. A gourmet kitchen with a butcher block island stands ready for any rank of chef, from rookie to culinary expert. When the dishes are done, the cook can take a respite in the sun-dappled nook.

At the end of the day the masters of the house can return to their own private wing. Here, a walk-in closet and a private bathroom help take the edge off the day.

Two guest bedrooms and a separate bathroom anchor the other side of this house.

For a study plan of the Carson (209-51), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

House of the Week



Hot-water heater has foul odor

By Popular Mechanics For The Associated Press

QUESTION: I live in an apartment where there is an electric hot-water heater. When showering or washing at the kitchen sink, I detect a foul odor coming from the hot water. I can live with the smell, but I'd like to know what's causing it.

ANSWER: A domestic water heater basically consists of a lined steel tank. The lining is usually vitreous enamel (glass) but can be concrete (stone) or copper. Because the lining may have imperfections and pinholes, most heaters are equipped with a sacrificial magnesium anode rod that's suspended inside the tank to minimize tank corrosion. The electrochemical action that causes corrosion takes place between the water and the anode, rather than between the water and the tank. Therefore, the life of the tank is increased. Some tanks are constructed so that the magnesium anode can be replaced if necessary.

The odor is probably the result of a reaction between the water and the magnesium anode. Water sometimes contains a high sulfate or mineral content. These chemicals can react

with the anode and produce hydrogen sulfide or rotten-egg odor in the heated water.

It's also possible the odor is the result of the action on the anode of certain non-harmful bacteria in the water. In either case, chlorination of the water should eliminate or at least minimize the problem.

QUESTION: I realize magnesium anodes are installed in water heaters to extend their life. However, replacing them when they corrode away is usually difficult because the headroom above the water heater is generally less than the length of the anode. Do you have any suggestions on how a replacement anode can be installed?

ANSWER: Flexible sausage-link type replacement anodes are available for installation into tanks where the ceiling clearance is limited. Each anode link is about 12 inches long and there are about four links strung on a wire. The anode string is about 52 inches long and costs about \$45. It can generally be purchased from a plumbing supply company.

QUESTION: Is there any way to repair small defect holes (1/8-inch in

diameter or less) in a permanently installed Formica performed kitchen countertop? The damage is not the result of cutting or misuse.

ANSWER: There is no good permanent repair that can be made to the surface of laminates such as Formica, especially for countertop usage. The material is so hard and dense that patching materials such as adhesives and epoxies just won't stick permanently.

If the countertop is not very old, then discuss the matter with your local Formica distributor.

QUESTION: My stairway carpeting is showing wear along the leading edge of the treads. The carpeting is a one-piece runner. Is there anywhere to hide this wear, as the rest of the runner is in good shape?

ANSWER: Remove the runner and shift it toward the bottom of the rest of the treads and at the very top of the risers. When you reinstall the carpeting it will now be too short to reach the nosing of the floor above, so leave the top riser uncarpeted, or install a new, matching piece.

Weeders Guide Show features plants, flowers

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

"Be sure not to miss our favorites," said the folks at the Ball Seed Press Day at West Chicago, Ill., during a 5-acre tour of more than 1,900 varieties of annuals, perennials, cut flowers and vegetable plants ready for the next gardening season.

The seed and plant people's favorites—available in garden shops and nurseries this spring—include:

- Empire Series salvias, up to 14 inches tall, in a lovely blue hue plus five other colors—deep purple, scarlet, light salmon, dark salmon and white.
- Sahara Madness Bright Eye vincas, a dwarf variety that blooms profusely.
- Celebration Series New Guinea impatiens, a basal-branched variety in seven colors.
- Dazzler Cranberry impatiens, a new, rich wine color in this series, described as "a sensation in landscapes with Dazzler White With Eye."

The Empire salvias offer uniformity of medium-early spikes and dark green foliage. They thrive on full sun to partial shade, from July to frost, in garden borders, containers, massed plantings and landscapes.

Sahara Madness vincas reportedly bear more flowers per plant than any other vine. The dwarf—5- to 6-inch—plant should be covered with multi-flora, star-shaped blossoms in two colors—Bright Eye, white blooms accented by a rose eye, and Pink.

Sahara Madness is a low-maintenance plant, but don't plant it outdoors until frost danger ends. Plant in full sun or partial shade.

Celebration New Guinea impatiens offer a fine display of large flowers on compact, free-flowering, well-branched plants. They prefer shade during the hottest hours of the day, but this series does tolerate more light than do regular impatiens.

This series, in pastel colors, offers seven varieties: Salute, red blooms and variegated green foliage; Jubilee, clear pink; Carousel, bright lavender; Carnival, soft pink with bronze foliage; Parade, pink flowers, bronze variegated foliage; Champagne, bluish-pink, variegated green foliage; and Sparkler, white blooms, variegated green foliage.

The Celebration series is recommended for landscaping tubs, window boxes, ground beds and hanging baskets.

Dazzler Cranberry impatiens is a 10th color in the series of compact plants. It grows just 8 inches tall. It has clear blossoms the color of cranberry juice, which are set above dark green foliage. Dazzlers live up to their name until frost. Plant in full or partial shade and water daily. Other Dazzlers are Blush, Coral Improved, Orange, Pink, Red, Rose, Violet and White.

A new Crayon series of primulas suggested for cool-climate landscaping is now available. The compact plants have 2- to 2 1/2-inch flowers on short, strong stems bred for uniformity. The series offers seven colors—blue, golden orange, navy blue with orange eye, primrose yellow, rose, scarlet and white. A mixture also adds apricot, cream, pink, purple and carmine red.

These cool-weather primulas are described as ideal in perennial landscapes in coastal areas such as California and other warmer climates, and make good plant choices for the Midwest.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Providing Tax and Financial Accounting Services to Businesses and Individuals H.M. Igdalsky, M.S.T. Certified Public Accountant 150 North Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 647-4810</p>	<p>288 Center Street We Buy and Sell Baseball Cards Mon to Sat. 3 PM to 7 PM 645-6961 APPLIANCES REPAIRED For House calls 646-4800 SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads 643-4644</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Custom Designed Baths And Kitchens Total Remodeling Visit Our Newly Remodeled Showroom Talk With Our Certified Kitchen Designer KITCHENS DESIGNED TO WORK FOR YOU NKBA ORSI Le-Care 25 Olcott Street, Manchester 649-7544</p>
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<p>J.N.L. Marketing Bacteriostatic Water Systems WATER & AIR THE WAY IT USED TO BE "Try it You'll Like it" 150 N. Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 Business: 647-4830 Home: 643-1892</p> <p>awnings • accountants • air-conditioning • auto parts • bakers • builders • buyers • bartenders • carpenters • car washers • child care • designers • drillers • drivers • electricians • engineers • triminators • framers • turriers • haircu • general contractors • heaters • janitors • masons • opticians • plumbers • pools • realtors</p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO. Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807 OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE QUALITY MEMORIALS MANCHESTER HARRISON STREET</p>	<p>Manchester Landscaping & Design Residential Commercial Free Estimates Fully Insured 643-8934 Complete Lawn Care Trees & Shrubs • Timber Walls Stone Work & Patios • Snow Removal</p>

30-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with computer, bookkeeping, and medical insurance claims experience for Manchester practice. Send resume to: 1 Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06060.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR with a minimum of 3 years continuous experience. Must be proficient in fine grading. Call 742-5317, 8:30-5:00, so reqs.

LITTLE CAESAR'S of Manchester is now hiring Assistant Managers full and part time positions available. Call Gary at 644-4300.

NURSE-For Manchester Oncologists office. Will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Call between 10am and 4pm 644-6254.

FULL-TIME Immediate opening. Major appliances delivery and installation. We will train. Dependable, self-starters apply today. Includes Saturday. \$5.50 hour paid training. Call 642-2171.

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INTERNATIONAL Company needs sales people in local locations. If you are aggressive and like to talk on the phone and like to make money, this is for you. Shifts available 8:1 or 5-9. Call 646-3350, eee/m/f.

LOOKING for a live-in companion for an elderly lady. Must drive. Please respond to Box 3100 The Manchester Herald, 16 Brinard Place.

RESPONSIBLE loving person needed to care for 3 children in South Windsor home full-time days. 644-3711.

EARN up to \$39.54 per week assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today. 642-1952, ext. 30.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for S. Windsor office. Diversified duties include typing, filing, answering phones and existing bookkeeper. Forward resume stating salary requirements to Eastern Roofing Corp., 317 Chapel Rd., Windsor, CT 06074, eoe.

Astrograph

Your Birthdays
March 25, 1990

Do not be fearful about having more than one major ambitious objective in the year ahead. Others might not be able to handle multiple ventures, but you should be able to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something constructive could develop today through the efforts of another to help you in two areas where you have been in need of assistance. It will make goals more achievable. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have an opportunity to cultivate a new friendship. It will be with a person you've been anxious to get to know better.

This relationship will be worthy of development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little extra effort could put you out in front of the pack today where your career is concerned. Be both assertive and conscientious when pursuing objectives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you allow an educational past experience to guide you today, everything should work out smoothly in your dealings with a person who is very difficult to please.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An involvement where you share a mutual material interest with another should be allocated to a top priority today. Something beneficial can be gained here.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The timing could be more favorable than usual today to make a request of an associate who doesn't grant favors readily. Try to show what is also in for the individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to clean out your garage, basement or attic, because you may rediscover something of value you forgot you had. Be sure to open all the old boxes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A social gathering may serve as the medium today to bring you together with a person you've been very eager to reach. Don't be afraid to discuss the reason why you've been wanting to make the contact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial or commercial matters can be concluded to your satisfaction today if you're willing to take the time and effort to do so. Don't count when the finish line is in sight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone older or more experienced than you may point a friendly finger toward a new direction for you to try today. This could be the best advice you've had in a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're still on a favorable role for drifting in some manner from situations that have been initiated by persons other than yourself. Be alert for windows of opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Even though your present expectations may seem a little far fetched to your friends, they are really not that outlandish from your perspective. Your view is clearer than theirs.

HELP WANTED

500-1300 wavy taking phone orders for Opportunity Publications. 200-855-102 ext. L-34.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL ROUTE \$ Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco and other name brand snack foods. Service accounts set-up and owned by parent company. Products have 100% mark-up. Nation-wide census shows outstanding return. Requires approx. 8 hours per week and investment of \$15,000 cash secured by equipment. Call 1-800-553-6277 anytime, operator #2.

INSTRUCTION

MAKE MUSIC Piano lessons for ANY AGE! Call Jan 649-7804

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER \$116,900 "OPEN HOUSE 1-3 SUN." REDUCED. 55 BILLYE RD. (off Hillard St.) GREAT STARTER 2 Bedroom, 1 Car Garage. KIERNAN REALTY 649-1147

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY MARCH 24, 12-3PM
VILLAGE FARMS
ELLINGTON PRICED FROM \$249,900 & UP

A New Development of Custom Crafted Homes by **Monroe & David Moses** within walking distance to Ellington Center, and more.
Your plans or ours...
Directions: Route 89N, left on Dart Hill, right on Skinner Road, across over to Penny, sign on right.

D.W.FISH & Sons Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate
MANCHESTER 643-1891
VERNON 871-1400

OPEN HOUSE

VERNON'S BEST BUY
SATURDAY MARCH 24, 12-4PM
LAKE STREET

PRICED FROM \$214,500
CUSTOM HOMES BY F.N. BUILDERS
AT RESERVOIR HEIGHTS
12 STYLES 1900 - 2500 SQUARE FEET
FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE
DIRECTIONS: Rte. 30 to Tunnel Rd. to left on Lake Street, Model on right.

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13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$8,000 Hair Salon!!! Includes Business, equipment & supplies. (Rent includes heat & hot water) Anne Miller 647-8000

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GREAT CARS BUILT IN, FOR AND BY AMERICA!

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Equipped with automatic, tilt steering, rear window defogger, whitewall tires, floor mats, plus many more standard features. Stock #0047, MSRP \$14,712 for new 1990 Ciera S. Western mass. Dealer.

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CLEANING SERVICES CANEPA JANITORIAL SERVICES CALL NOW! 645-6707 House Cleaning at reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. No job too big or too small. For free estimates please call 742-6419	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES ASK A SPECIALIST! All electric, small, portable appliances can be repaired by our experts: 10 yrs. in the Vermont area. A fine selection of new and rebuilt vics: Panasonic, Eureka, Miele. We are here for you! Ask your neighbors. Small appliances repaired. APPLIANCE & VACUUM SERVICE CENTER Post Rd. Plaza Rt. 30 Vernon 646-3381 Also, appliance proofing concrete walls & floors.	CONCRETE WET BASEMENTS? REPAIRED Free estimates & written guarantees. Waterproof, foundation cracks, gravel beds, tile lines, dry walls, sump pumps, weep wells & drainage lines. Over 40 years experience. References. ALBERT ZUCCARO WATER PROOFING HARTFORD 563-3009 MANCHESTER 646-3381 Also, waterproof proofing concrete walls & floors.	LAWN CARE LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED * Free Pickup & Delivery in Manchester * Prompt, Courteous, Expert Service * Reasonable Prices * Free Estimates * 15% Senior Discount ECONOMY LAWN MOWER Call Anytime 647-5705	LANDSCAPING Landscaping - Now accepting lawn accounts. Clean, professional service. Please leave message. 644-2901.	SEAMSTRESS Dressmaking - Alterations - Replace Zippers - Coat Linings - Custom Curtains - Slipcovers *30 Years Experience CALL 647-9720	CHARLES THE HANDYMAN ENTERPRISES POWER WASHING residential & commercial PAINTING interior/exterior SPRING CLEANING garages - yard callers - gutters - rottaling -Burst-free & trash removal *30 yrs. experience *Fast, reliable & fully insured *10% senior discounts CALL 872-4072	HEATING/PLUMBING M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING Oil Burner Service & Sales Automatic Oil Delivery Well Pumps, Sinks & Service Water Heaters (Electric & Gas) Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Senior Citizen Discounts Electric Work FREE ESTIMATES Phone: 649-2871	LAWN MAINTENANCE Spring Clean-up Seasonal Mowing Planting/Mulch Beds Driveway Trimming Residential & Commercial Accounts Free Estimates - Expert Service 643-2884/644-6712	LAWN SERVICE Fertilizing, Spring clean-up, complete lawn service. 643-0747 649-8045	COLTART CARPENTRY For all your carpentry needs. Additions to Rt. You, Awn Decks, roofs, porches, finished basements. References & Lic. Prices: 1-11-40; 1-12-40. 633-1835	BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX 1989 INCOME TAXES Consultation/Preparation Individual/Business Jan Pawlowski 643-7254 MATURE/EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION INDIVIDUAL/BUSINESS DAN MOSLER 649-3329 CPA TAX PREPARATION For Individuals & Business. Your home or mine. Evenings or Weekends. Reasonable Rates. Call 528-1947	PAINTING/PAPERING QUALITY PAINTING COMPANY Specializing in Custom Painting -Sheetrock -Textured ceilings -Wallpaper -Plaster -Interior Exterior References -FREE Estimates Quality workmanship and materials. Written guarantees. Licensed & Insured. 203-875-0094 24 Hours WEIGLE'S PAINTING CO. Quality work at a reasonable price! Interior & Exterior Free Estimates Call Brian Weigle 645-8912 McHugh Himself Painting & wallpapering at its best. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Established 1974. 643-9321 Wall Papering and Painting 30 years experience Insurance, References and Free Estimates MARTY MATTSSON 649-4431 College Pro \$1,000,000 Liability Ins. Full Workman's Compensation 2 Year Written Guarantee Free Estimates MANCHESTER Call 1-800-346-4049 24 Hours
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY-149 Cornwall Dr. Contemporary Colonial with large rooms and open floor plan. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, very efficient, close to lake, minutes to Hartford and Manchester. Reduced 30K to \$169,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GARDEN GROVE-NEW to market. 4 bedroom Colonial. Immaculate interior, large rooms, beautiful view. Asking \$223,900. Call Barbara. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE, Saturday & Sunday. By owner in Columbia. 8 rooms, immaculate. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, very efficient, close to lake, minutes to Hartford and Manchester. Reduced 30K to \$169,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH COVENTRY-119 Mark Drive. Immediate occupancy available with this 6 room Split level including hardwood floors, all appliances, rec room, 1 car garage. Great value, nice neighborhood. \$151,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER-114 Shady Hill Rd. Rent with option. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5.18 wooded acres. Fieldstone fireplace, wood stove, appliances, possible owner financing and/or rental. Make offer! Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Owner motivated. Nearly one acre of land comes with this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Forest Hills. Freshly painted, this home features a first floor family room, full basement and attached 2 car garage. \$179,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8955.

MANCHESTER \$179,900
"OPEN HOUSE 1-3 SUN."
REDUCED...
34 VIRGINIA RD.
(off Charter Oak St.)
GARRISON COLONIAL
1-1/2 Bath, 4 Bedroom,
2 Fireplaces.
KIERNAN REALTY
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SHODDY MILL RD.
Country location and
country size lot. 3 or 4
bedrooms, 2 story complete
with babbling brook. Lots of room
inside with a den also
lower level rec room. A
perfect home. Asking
\$144,900. Call Stan.
RE/MAX East of the
River, 647-1419.

41 SUMMER ST.-New to
the market. 3 bedroom
Colonial in spotless
condition, convenient
location, large screen
porch, many updates.
Asking \$144,900. Call
Barbara. RE/MAX
East of the River, 647-
1419.

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BOLTON/VERNON LINE
Stunning 4,000 square foot contemporary
high on Ravenscroft Hill. 9 pristine acres at
end of cul-de-sac, seasonal view of Bolton
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\$399,900.
Owner willing to negotiate trade or buy your house.
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Dutch Colonial-- 7 rooms with attached
3 1/2 room apartment on 8 acres. 2 full
cellars, extra large 2 car garage. Potential
for 3 building lots.
\$390,000
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5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch with thermo
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5 speed, A/C.

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1990 VW CABRIOLET \$14,998
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88 VW GOLF \$8,388	88 VW JETTA GL \$8,488	88 VW CABRIO \$9,688	88 VW QUANTUM \$9,688	88 VW JETTA GL \$5,888
86 VW GOLF \$4,588	86 VW GOLF \$4,288	86 VW CABRIO \$5,688	84 SCIROCCO \$4,488	80 RABBIT \$2,188
87 SAMARI \$4,288	86 AUDI 4000S \$7,288	86 R17 \$6,988	84 BUICK REGAL \$5,688	84 SUNBIRD \$1,988

21 Cities are covered. Auto, options and dealer fees extra. For all months, cancel and receive auto. Credit and Finance 60 months. Equal and valid. All taxes, transportation and insurance extra. \$1,200 value per year. Transportation and monthly payment required. Vehicle subject to credit approval. ©1990 VW.

Lipman #1 Volkswagen
24 Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, CT
Rt. 84 E, Exit 63, Go Left, 1 Mile On Left
649-2638

21 HOMES FOR SALE

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!!! This family is situated in a highly visible commercial zone. Each floor has 4 rooms, with a formal dining room on the 1st floor. 2 car detached garage. Over 250 feet of frontage on Adams Street and New State Rd. Near the new Buckland Mall!!! \$229,000. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8900.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-NEW LISTING. Spacious 2 bedroom Contemporary Ranch featuring European style kitchen, attached garage and lots of storage space. An easy house to live in. \$141,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8955.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-NEW LISTING. Spacious 3 room Ranch, fireplace living room, large 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent neighborhood. Reduced to \$44,900. 446-3344.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON-Vinyl sided Ranch with 2 car garage on 3 plus acre. \$169,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Colonial with 3 bedrooms, garage, porch, deck, and fenced yard. \$134,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NO MONEY DOWN!!! Tell your landlord goodbye and move right into this well-kept 2 bedroom Townhouse with brick exterior. This unit comes complete with all appliances and a full basement. Convenient to downtown and busline. Owner will help financially! Call Now!!! \$84,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8900.

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1988 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham	\$13,490
1988 Pontiac Firebird Coupe	\$8,995
1988 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier	\$9,980
1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe	\$7,995
1987 Buick Century LTD Sedan	\$8,280
1987 Buick Park Ave. Coupe	\$11,490
1987 Buick Century LTD Wagon	\$8,650
1987 Buick Somerset Coupe 18k	\$7,480
1986 Buick Skylark Coupe	\$5,980
1986 Chevrolet Corvette	\$18,990
1986 Chevy Celebrity Sedan	\$6,380
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$8,250
1985 Buick Skylark Sedan 27K	\$4,995
1985 Ford Tempo 4 Door	\$3,995
1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4	\$5,995

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36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

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CARS FOR SALE

1989 Chevrolet Cavalier \$4,695 1989 Buick Regal Coupe \$10,980 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$9,999 1988 Pontiac Firebird Coupe \$6,999 1988 Chevy 2-Door Coupe \$6,999 1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$7,999 1987 Buick Park Ave Coupe \$11,490 1987 Buick Century LTD Wagon \$8,680 1987 Buick Somerset Coupe \$7,480 1988 Chevrolet Corvair \$19,990 1988 Buick Skylark Coupe \$6,980 1988 Buick Wildcat Coupe \$4,980 1988 Chevrolet Celebrity Sedan \$6,350 1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$4,980 1988 Buick Skylark Sedan \$4,980 1988 Ford Tempo \$6,999 1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 \$20,995

SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Automotive Center Rt. 83, Vernon \$5,999 85 Dodge 600ES \$3,495 85 Toyota Pickup Automatic 2-Door Clean \$4,665 87 Mazda B-2000 P.I. \$4,885 87 Dodge Dakota P.I. \$6,785 87 Chrysler New Yorker Long Wheel Base, 1980's Best in Class \$6,875 87 Chrysler New Yorker 4 Door, Loaded, Leather Interior \$8,245 87 Mercury Cougar \$7,865 87 Chrysler LeBaron \$8,245 88 Chry LeBaron Convert. \$5,995 Automatic, Top Steel, Spikes \$7,295 89 Plymouth Sundance Automatic, 4-Cyl. 2000 miles \$8,845 89 Dodge Grand Caravan \$14,995 7 Year, 4-Cyl. 2 Year warranty 875-3311

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut in its capacity as the Water Pollution Control Authority, will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The purpose of the hearing is to levy sanitary sewer assessments for the following properties: Address Owners Proposed Assessment 9 Sunny Brook Drive Jack A. & Lori P. Moroz \$3,867.73 334 Gardner Street William S. & Hilda E. Franko \$3,815.07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 3, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The purpose of this hearing is to levy water assessments for the following properties: Address Owners Proposed Assessment 276 Bidwell Street Howard James Hampton \$4,024.27 278 Bidwell Street Andrew Anzani Sr. & Jr. \$6,073.51 286 Bidwell Street Gerard N. & Irene Labadie \$4,988.47 194 Wetherell Street Ward A. & Patricia M. Holmes \$4,900.00 216 Wetherell Street Kwang S. & Susan R. Huang \$4,900.00

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SPORTS



MANAGER TURN — New York Yankees' manager Bucky Dent (20) leans to the right while showing signs to Don Mattingly during the stretching drills at their spring training camp Friday in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'Symbolic' umpire protest latest to spring on baseball

By The Associated Press

The umpires struck back on Friday. Disturbed at not having a say in the revised regular-season schedule after the settlement, major league umpires said they would protest by not working spring training games. Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, called it "a very, very symbolic protest." He said its intent was to prod owners to resolve differences over compensation for canceled exhibition games and other matters arising from the 32-day lockout. Phillips said the protest would not affect the regular season and that umpires would be ready to work on opening day April 9. "Our primary fight is over the lack of respect on the part of the owners and the callous attitude they have toward the umpires," Phillips said at a news conference. Lou Gorman, Boston Red Sox general manager, called the umpires' move "hard to believe. It's ridiculous." Phillips said he filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board, saying the owners hadn't bargained in good faith and changed working condi-

tions without consulting the umpires. "They are willing to suffer (a) loss of pay for the spring training games in order to level this protest with the owners," he said. The union encouraged minor league umpires to work the spring training games, which start Monday. Phillips said there would be no picketing at the game sites. Baseball announced Thursday that it will play a full 162-game schedule, extending the season for three days and making up during the year other games lost to the lockout. Phillips said this probably meant fewer days for umpires, who already have "onerous" work and travel schedules. He said he thought umpires should be compensated for while standing by during the lockout. He also said he hoped owners could be persuaded to allow eight umpires who are usually demoted to the minors early in the season to stay in the big leagues "to spell the regular umpires." Friday's action, he said, is "a request to the owners that they wake up and recognize the umpires as a viable force in baseball." "They have to recognize that they

have an obligation," he said. "They have to bargain with us and they have to make adjustments." Around the Camps: Commissioner Fay Vincent, finally out of his office, visited the New York Mets' complex in Port St. Lucie, Fla., on Friday. "What a nice way to spend an afternoon," said Vincent, who was hounded for autographs until Darryl Strawberry showed up. "I'm losing my audience," Vincent joked. Vincent said his next stop would probably be to see the Montreal Expos in West Palm Beach, Fla. While Vincent finally made his way to Florida, some players were still having trouble getting to their spring training sites. Pascual Perez, who signed with the New York Yankees last winter for \$5.7 million over three years, remained the team's last no-show, missing his scheduled appearance at spring training camp Friday. Perez, originally delayed by visa problems, was expected to fly out of the Dominican Republic Thursday night after picking up his visa that afternoon. According to Peter Jameson, the Yankees' assistant to the general manager, the pitcher picked up his visa but not his prepaid plane ticket to Florida.

2 NFL teams begin to shell out big bucks

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Two NFL teams began to pass out the big bucks from their new television contract on Friday when Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly became football's highest paid player and Chicago's Neal Anderson the top-paid running back. "I just want to be considered up in the elite whether I was the highest-paid player of the sixth-highest-paid player," said the 30-year-old Kelly, whose \$20 million, 7-year deal will begin after next season when he completes the final year of his current contract for \$1.4 million. He will be 38 when the deal expires. Anderson, a two-time Pro Bowler and the league's fourth-leading rusher last season, agreed to a contract that one source put at \$6 million over four years. Depending on how the salary and bonuses break down, it will put him at or near the top of the league's running backs. Indianapolis' Eric Dickerson made \$1.3 million last year. "It's an extraordinary amount of money," Bears president Michael McCaskey said of the Anderson deal.

Just three weeks ago — before the NFL announced its \$3.64 billion, four-year television deal — Anderson rejected an offer for \$5.6 million and threatened to try to sell his services elsewhere. Last week, as they concluded their spring meetings, the NFL owners said they would spread at least part of the revenue to the players. The new contract will mean that each team's TV revenue will increase from \$17 million in 1989 to an average of \$32 million over the next four years. "Our next step is to get some of the money to the players," said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has said his first priority is getting a collective bargaining agreement, something the league has been without since the 24-day players' strike 2 1/2 years ago. League officials reiterated that goal Friday, pointing out that the Kelly and Anderson deals were both individual club decisions and that the NFL's priority is paying all the players. Meanwhile, the stars are reaping immediate benefits. Kelly's contract puts him ahead of Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham, who last season signed a 7-year deal worth \$17.94 million.

But San Francisco's Joe Montana, who had his best season in a decade of great seasons and won his third Super Bowl MVP award this year, is renegotiating the \$9.95 million, 5-year deal he signed in 1988. It could easily put him ahead of Kelly. "The Bills gave Kelly big bucks despite a disappointing 9-7 season in which the quarterback engaged in open feuding with several teammates and actually had a losing record. He was 6-7 in games he started while Frank Reich was unbeaten in the three games Kelly missed with a shoulder injury. "You have to pay the market rate," general manager Bill Polian said. "If a Cadillac costs \$15,000, that's what you have to pay for it." Two years ago, the Bears let All-Pro linebacker Willie Marshall escape to Washington when they refused to match the Redskins' \$6 million, 5-year offer. They took a different tack with the 25-year-old Anderson, who rushed for 1,275 yards last season and led the team in receptions with 50 and touchdowns with 15. "The Bears were very aggressive in wanting to keep Neal and took the initiative," Anderson's agent, Steve Rappenecker said. "I think Chicago had a good attitude about signing Neal from the word go, and even before the word got out that everybody's happy."

Valvano status is unresolved

By Al Boyce
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano's status is unlikely to be resolved until next week, despite pressure from trustees for quick action. The N.C. State Board of Trustees voted 9-3 this week to sever ties with the coach. But while Bill Burns, vice-chairman of the trustees, said he had hoped for a resolution this week, negotiators said that was extremely unlikely. "At this point we see nothing imminent to comment on," said Alan Sanders, a colleague of Valvano's agent, Art Kaminsky. "Art will have no comment until further notice."

Asked how long it might be until negotiators have something to announce, Sanders said, "At least a number of days." Kaminsky said via telephone from New York that he has retained Woody Webb, a former deputy attorney general, as co-counsel. "I think I need to have someone in North Carolina on a full-time basis because of the size of this matter," Kaminsky said. Valvano, shunning calls from reporters, avoided the public swirl of speculation over his future. Beverly Sparks, Valvano's secretary, said the coach wasn't taking any calls from reporters. She agreed to take a message, but the call wasn't returned. Later Friday, Valvano went to a baseball game between N.C. State and Virginia, but still declined comment.

In an interview Thursday, Kaminsky declined to comment on reports that trustees would use details of academic problems by players to get Valvano to resign. He also declined to say whether Valvano might consider legal action if the board tries to avoid paying \$500,000 called for under his contract if he is fired without cause. The causes in the contract are violating NCAA rules or being convicted of a felony. Valvano has been under pressure to resign. The pressure follows allegations of point-shaving by the N.C. State basketball team in the 1986-87 season and disclosures that Charles Shackelford accepted \$60,000 in loans while a student. Valvano has not been directly linked with those allegations or with players' sales of complimentary tickets and basketball shoes that drew NCAA probation this year.

Jones leads LPGA golf

PHOENIX (AP) — Rosie Jones sank a 17-foot birdie putt on her last hole Friday to cap a 3-under-par 70 and after Friday's second round of the LPGA Turquoise Classic. Jones, who was tied for second place after an opening-round 69, started on the back nine and went to 6-under with birdies on the par-4 12th and par-5 13th holes. After bogeying Nos. 16 and 18, she birdied Nos. 2 and 4 before her decisive putt off the fringe at No. 9 for a 7-under 139 total at the halfway mark. Jones, who finished fourth last year, is seeking the sixth title of her nine-year career. Albers, a non-winner in five years on the tour, shot a bogey-free 70 to take the early second-round lead. She started the day in a five-way tie for ninth place and her best career finish is a tie for third at last year's Tucson Open.

White, who was one stroke off the lead after an opening-round 69, shot a 71 Friday for a 6-under 140 total on the 6,514-yard Moon Valley Country Club course. She is seeking the fourth title of her 14-year career and first since 1983. Pat Bradley, Betsy King, Shirley Furlong and Japan's Ayuko Okamoto were two shots back at 139. Bradley, trying to become the tour's first \$3 million winner, shot a second-round 71 while King had a 72 and Furlong and Okamoto both shot 69s.

Berger takes a passing shot after losing to Andre Agassi

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — When the match was done, Jay Berger still had some shots left for Andre Agassi. Agassi beat Berger 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 in Friday's semifinals of the International Players Championships. The verbal volleys afterwards concerned not the match, but Agassi's withdrawal earlier this month from Davis Cup.

Agassi has criticized Coach Tom Gorman's handling of the U.S. team. "A guy like Andre Agassi doesn't have too much to complain about," Berger said. "The guy's making all the money he can possibly want. He's getting tons of credit. I think it's a little bit of a shame that he just doesn't go play Davis Cup." But Agassi said he is devoting all of his energy to the International Players Championships. The No. 5 seed will play in Sunday's finals against No. 3 Stefan Edberg, who swept No. 15 Emilio Sanchez 6-1, 7-5 Friday night. Edberg dominated the first set, then clinched the second set by breaking Sanchez in the final game with two spectacular winners. The Swede zipped a running forehand from behind the baseline past Sanchez to make the score 30-30, then hit a backhand from off the court, around the net post and into the corner to set up match point.

Sanchez, who upset top-ranked Ivan Lendl in the fourth round, was finished in 76 minutes. "The women's finals Saturday will pit No. 3 Monica Seles against No. 15 Judith Wiesner. Berger, seeded seventh, won the final five games of the 62-minute first set but could do little thereafter against his former Davis Cup teammate. Both players said Agassi's superior physical condition was the difference. "I felt so strong," Agassi said. "I was so geared to hitting a thousand balls and making him work. I think he was getting a little tired and making errors on crucial points."

In the pivotal second set, Agassi won the last five games and 16 of the final 19 points. He survived four break points in the second game of the final set to tie it 1-1, then broke at love in the third and fifth games for a 4-1 lead. Berger was hurt by six double faults and 46 unforced errors. The final two sets took only 56 minutes. "Something I need to work on is getting into a little better shape," Berger said. "When you play Andre you have to do a lot of running, and I just got very tired." Given the way Agassi is playing, he would bolster the U.S. Davis Cup team's chances next weekend against Czechoslovakia in Prague. But Agassi said Gorman needs to make Davis Cup "more enjoyable to play."



ADVANCES — Andre Agassi, shown in a file photo, beat Jay Berger in three sets to advance to the finals in the International Players Championship Friday on Key Biscayne.

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42-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990, 43

In Brief . . .

Whalers have two at home
HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (35-32-7) will try to come close to the 500 mark on home ice this weekend with a pair of games at the Civic Center.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 40 26 60% 1 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
W L Pct GB
Utah 48 18 73% 1 1/2
San Antonio 46 21 68% 2 1/2

Transactions

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY HOVALS—Designated Brian Hunter, Dave Johnson and Mike Longo, outfielders; Jorge Posada, catcher; Terry Shumpert, pitcher; and Dennis Modjar and Carlos Maldonado, pitchers, to their minor league companies.

In Brief . . .

Patriots don't want Flutie
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots have passed on quarterback Doug Flutie.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NCAA Tournament glance
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At The Hartford Civic Center
Thursday, March 15
Clemson 68, North Carolina 73

Hockey

NHL standings
WALKER CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pct GF GA
New York Rangers 34 28 13 57% 249

United holds soccer tryouts
The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys born in 1977) will hold tryouts for the spring season beginning on Monday, April 2, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Road soccer field.

Hall's Arrow hosts tourney
Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range of Manchester will host the 26th annual New England Indoor Open Archery Championships today and Sunday.

Umpire test to be offered
The Manchester Rec Department is offering the American Softball Association test for umpiring slow pitch softball.

Central cancels tennis season
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A serious automobile accident on a Florida highway has forced officials at Central Connecticut State University to suspend the men's tennis team's spring season.

Mavericks 106, Heat 103
Phoenix 48 77 15, Tampa 71 54 18
Dallas 109
Phoenix 48 77 15, Tampa 71 54 18

Pacers 125, Nets 109
NEW JERSEY (AP) — The Indiana Pacers (30-33-15) defeated the New Jersey Nets (28-35-19) 125-109.

Bowling
Sandy Harrington 234-511, Dora Hahn 178-466, Bona Arfilla 187-466, Marilyn Meyers 125-515, Roberta McCormick, 488, Donna Easter 479

Blossoms
Sandy Harrington 234-511, Dora Hahn 178-466, Bona Arfilla 187-466, Marilyn Meyers 125-515, Roberta McCormick, 488, Donna Easter 479

Eastern Businessmen
Joe Buschert 115, Ben Ruzick 156-156-456, Ron Jones 151-415, Ding Bush 156-456, Jeff Tenney 142, Carl Bick 142, David Beck 141, Buck Weisler 140, John Taylor 140, John Meyers 135, Tom Samsel 130-150-454, Harry Johnson 140, Greg Walton 140-145, John Nemara 141-141, John Kunz 147, Ray Jerry 140, Frank Gallo 140, Larry Farrow 135, Ted Kowen 142, Bob Nelson 140, John Matzen 143, Mark Holmes 144, Mark Hous 150, Borna Alan 157

Radio, TV
Today
NCAA women's basketball tournament: East Region final, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Minnesota, LMU win in NCAA tourney play

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UConn set to Duke it out



Huskies, Blue Devils in East Regional final

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Will the now feared and respected University of Connecticut press subjugate the Duke Blue Devils and catapult the Huskies into the Final Four in Denver?

Will Duke's experience, having been to three of the last four Final Fours, prevail?

Will Duke freshman guard Bobby Hurley buckle under the relentless 40-minute Husky pressure?

With the likes of 6-11 Christian Lactner and 6-10 Alan Adelman present inside, will the Blue Devils' size counter the smaller, quicker Huskies?

Or will UConn's "Dream Season," which reached its apex on Tate George's buzzer-beating winning shot against Clemson, continue?

Some, or all, of these questions will be answered today at 1:40 p.m. when top-seed Connecticut (31-6) meets third-seed Duke (27-8) in the NCAA Tournament's East Regional championship at Brendan Byrne Arena.

"We're happy and fortunate to be here," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said Friday. "The funny thing is, I never really thought we were going to lose. I know that sounds crazy."

"As long as our next 40 minutes is to get to Denver, that one second was just as long. That God it's in the past. We live another day."

"Duke, sparked by 28 points from 6-4 senior guard Phil Henderson, defeated UCLA, 90-81, to advance."

"They've all been there before," Calhoun said of Duke's experience in getting to the Final Four. "It's a legacy being passed on."

Duke leads the overall series with UConn, 2-0. They last met in 1976 with the Blue Devils winning that one, 64-59. This is UConn's first trip to the Final Eight since 1964. In that one, they played Duke, and were overwhelmed, 101-54.

"This time, the Huskies of the Big East and Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference are expected to be involved in a fierce struggle."

"If it's our destiny, fine," Calhoun said. "Let's hope it says on our shoulders. To win (Saturday), we have to play full speed and press for 40 minutes. The frustrating thing (Thursday night) was that we played well for 30 minutes, and didn't play the last 10. It (a loss) would've been very disappointing."

Husky sophomore center Rod Sellers, who was not expected to play at all against Clemson due to a recurring knee injury, saw 19 minutes of action.

"The knee is OK," Sellers said. "It's mostly mental."

Blue Devils' coach Mike Krzyzewski, besides complaining about the NCAA scheduling a tournament game past 10 p.m. (when Duke met UCLA), praised the Husky guard tandem of George and sophomore Chris Smith.

"They have one of the best guard tandems in the country," Krzyzewski said. "You've got two very hard working basketball teams. What most impresses me is that they have 10 guys play as a unit all the time."

"They get a lot of press about their press. It's a good thing."

Please see HUSKIES, page 46

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 24, 1990

BODY ENGLISH — UConn coach Jim Calhoun uses some body english as he watches his Huskies beat Clemson in the NCAA East Regional semifinal Thursday night. UConn meets Duke today for the East Regional championship and a berth in the Final Four in Denver.

Shelter

Increase in budget may not be enough/3

Consistent

Duke once again in Final Four/11



Alternative

Miami locates schools near parents' jobs/5

Manchester Herald

Monday, March 26, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

More drunken drivers weave through town despite penalties

By Dianna M. Tolbot
Manchester Herald

Unlike other towns in Connecticut, Manchester is not seeing a decrease in the number of drunken driving arrests as a result of a tougher state drunk driving law.

In fact, local police are arresting more drunk drivers than ever, according to Sgt. Gerald Calve, who compiles drunken driving statistics for the Manchester Police Department.

His comments contrasted with

comments by the director of an anti-drunken-driving organization, who said the new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, is causing people to find alternative ways home after they've had a drink, and resulting in less drunk-driving arrests.

"It's not what they're drinking, it's what they do after they drink," said Janice Heggie, director of the New Haven chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD officials hope to see a decrease in the state's drunken driving fatalities.

Heggie said.

State statistics appear to support MADD's claim that the number of such arrests is on the decline.

State police arrested 470 people in January and February, down from 580 for the first two months of 1989, according to Andrew W. Nelson III, a spokesman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles. In 1988, state police charged 522 with drunken driving for the first two months. The remainder were municipal arrests.

In addition, there were 406 fatalities in Connecticut in 1989 caused by 379 alcohol-related accidents, and in 1988, there were 484

fatalities in 446 drunken driving accidents.

However, according to Calve, the number of arrests in Manchester this year is reflecting an opposite trend. This compares with 118 and 101 during the months of January, February and March in 1989 and 1988, respectively, he said.

And March isn't over yet. Manchester police have been averaging about 15 drunken-driving or driving-while-impaired arrests per weekend, Calve said.

"To tell you the truth, I have not seen the decline the rest of the state has," Calve said. "I thought we'd see a decline, but we haven't. If anything, I can prove that (the number of drunk drivers being arrested in

town) is higher," the sergeant said.

So far this year, Manchester police have arrested 167 people suspected of drunken driving, Calve said. This compares with 118 and 101 during the months of January, February and March in 1989 and 1988, respectively, he said.

Manchester patrol officers are on the lookout for drivers whose right-wheel tires go over the curb when they take a right turn, or who repeatedly step on the brake for no apparent reason when driving, the sergeant said. These are signs of possible impairment due to driving

Please see ARRESTS, page 10

GRIEF

Relatives are overcome with grief after identifying a victim of the social club fire which killed at least 87 people Sunday in the Bronx borough of New York. Friends and relatives of victims were called to a makeshift morgue in a school across the street from the Happy Land Social Club.



The Associated Press

Quarrel blamed for fire that killed 87

By Paul Reyes
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man bounced from a Bronx social club for quarreling with an ex-girlfriend returned with a jug of gasoline and set a fire that killed 87 people at the nightclub, which had been ordered closed, police said.

Julio Gonzalez, 36, was charged with one count of arson and 87 counts of murder in the pre-dawn blaze Sunday at the Happy Land social club, police Sgt. Edward Burns said.

He was arraigned early this morning in Bronx County Criminal Court, and then held without bail and placed in an isolated cell under a suicide watch in a Rikers Island jail, Burns said.

Meanwhile, authorities launched a crackdown on social clubs, which proliferate in New York's poor neighborhoods and often operate without proper licenses and safety features. Happy Land was operating

despite a 1988 closure order that cited safety violations including improper exits.

Most of the dead suffocated in thick smoke in the pre-dawn blaze Sunday, authorities said. Some people were trampled to death; others broke a hole through a wall to an adjoining hall in a desperate attempt to live.

Emergency workers decubated bodies filled by smoke so quickly that they still had their legs wrapped around a bar stool, gripped drinks or held hands. Only three people managed to reach safety by way of the two tiny exit doors on the front of the two-story Happy Land social club.

"People literally were stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's command chief. "It was a firetrap."

Gonzalez, a Cuban immigrant and former boyfriend of a Happy Land's ticket seller, was thrown out of the club after a quarrel in which he tried to woo back the girl.



The Associated Press

Report: unregulated diet industry leaves bad taste

By William M. Welch
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Losing weight is a growing business, and the \$33 billion Americans spend to shed pounds last year usually brought poor and sometimes life-threatening results, a House subcommittee chairman and staff charged.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said federal agencies have failed to provide adequate consumer protection or guarantee medical safety in

the unregulated diet business — including popular liquid diets.

The result has been a tidal wave of false and misleading advertising in a field already awash in gross over-promotion, he said.

Wyden was opening a hearing today on the issue by his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation.

The panel was hearing testimony from alleged victims of liquid diets. They include former dieters who suffered gall bladder damage as a result of the diet, and the wife of one

man whose brain damage was attributed to diet-induced heart failure, subcommittee staff director Steve Jennings said.

Also testifying were officials of the American Dietetic Association and the American Board of Nutrition. Janet Steiger, chairwoman of the Federal Trade Commission, planned to appear as well.

Officials of major commercial weight-loss programs declined to testify, the panel said.

A subcommittee staff report on the diet industry said that despite

optimistic claims, an estimated 90 percent of all dieters who lose 25 pounds in a diet program regain the weight within two years.

It said Americans spent \$33 billion on weight loss in 1989, one-third of it for diet clinics alone. It cited a warning by the American Medical Association that some diet formulas could lead to complications and fatalities among dieters.

"The worrisome trend is away from exercise and toward liquid protein diets, virtually all of them sponsored by physicians and hospitals, and so-called fast diets, which

ignore nutritional safety," the report said.

Much of the growth in the industry has been due to heavy advertising, which the FTC has largely ignored, the report said.

The Food and Drug Administration has authority to regulate the diet products.

"But in reality, few if any of these diet gadgets, drugs or food have been tested for safety and effectiveness before patients and consumers become unsuspecting guinea pigs," the staff report said.

It contended that many so-called diet experts, including physicians, have little knowledge about how to treat obesity. The products are often sold by people whose principal training is in sales, not nutrition or medicine, it said.

The report cited industry research estimating the nation has 65 million dieters, including half of all women. It said 60 percent of all women are usually dieting in some form, and 18 percent of all adults are constantly dieting. 25 percent of American adults are obese and 13 percent are severely overweight.

Tax pledge jeopardizes budget plan

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Republican directors are still saying they will work to keep a campaign pledge not to raise taxes even though the town manager's recommended budget calls for an 8 percent tax hike.

In a related matter, Town Manager Richard Sartor would not respond today to a claim by Republican Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno that the manager is padding his budget recommendation.

However, one of Buckno's Republican colleagues on the Board of Directors, Wallace J. Irish, said he thinks Sartor's proposal is adequate considering the economic situation of the town and the area.

But Irish did join Buckno as well as Republican Mayor Terry Werkhoven and Board Secretary Ronald Osella, who say they will attempt to keep the GOP majority's

campaign pledge of not raising the tax rate.

"That's still the goal, and I think it will be right up until we make the tax rate."

Please see SPENDING, page 10

3-state sweep nets crime-family chiefs

By Paul Reyes
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — FBI agents arrested two top members of New England's organized crime families this morning as part of a three-state dragnet targeting 21 suspected mobsters on a total of 113 criminal counts.

Paul Cavanaugh, a spokesman for the FBI's field office in Boston, said alleged mob figures in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut were being arrested on unrelated indictments alleging a variety of crimes, including murder, racketeering, kidnapping, drug trafficking, gambling, obstruction of justice and witness intimidation.

At least six people were already under arrest this morning after agents began zeroing in on alleged mobsters about 6 a.m., Cavanaugh said.

"Dozens of agents are out making arrests all over the three-state area."

Please see CRIME, page 10

TODAY

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