

Manchester Herald  
**SPORTS**

Minnesota, LMU win  
in NCAA tourney play  
— see page 47

**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.

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

paired drivers. "Our officers are trained to observe drunk drivers who are just over the legal limit of 0.1, not the stumbling, fall-down drunk drivers," Calve 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 decubed 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



The Associated Press

**SUSPECT ARRESTED — Julio Gonzalez, center, is led from the 48th precinct in New York Sunday night where he was charged with arson and murder for the Bronx social club fire that killed 87 people. Police said he had a dispute with a female member of the club.**

Please see FIRE, page 10

**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 spent 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 Santor 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 Santor'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

Please see SPENDING, page 10

**Few due at talks**

At least four directors may not be able to attend a discussion on the town budget this week and three may miss a second budget session.

Town Manager Richard Santor said today that he does not expect to have to cancel the meetings, but they cannot be held unless a quorum — at least five members of the nine-member Board of Directors — is present.

Please see ABSENCE, page 10

**3-state sweep nets crime-family chiefs**

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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**MAR**  
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**10000**

# RECORD

## About Town

### Presentation class is offered

Presentation skills, including evaluating audiences, preparing visual aids, using effective body language and handling questions, will be taught during a course to begin Tuesday at Manchester Community College. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., until April 5. The fee is \$65. Call 647-6242 to register.

### Basket-making classes offered

Registration for basket-making workshops at Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, should be made by Wednesday. The workshops, which cost \$11.50 apiece and include instruction and supplies, will be held April 2 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., and April 4 and April 7, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 646-7349 for more information.

### Town history to be discussed

"The History of Manchester" is the topic of a lecture to be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. during a meeting of the Manchester Women's Club at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Herbert Bengtson will speak.

### Surplus food distributed

Expiring residents of Andover, Bolton and Coventry can receive free butter, flour and peanut butter through a surplus food program offered by Windham Area Community Action. Food will be available Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry Town Hall and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Andover Town Hall; and Wednesday, from 2:15 to 4 p.m. at Bolton Town Hall.

### Seminar on business held

"Total Quality Control: A Manager's Overview" is the topic of a seminar to be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in room F-2. The program is designed to help managers decide on how total quality can be introduced into their company and on a strategy to use in introducing quality management procedures. The cost is \$95 and includes lunch and refreshment breaks. Call 647-6065 for more information.

### Blood drive is scheduled

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held Tuesday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Parly Corp., 586 Hilliard St. For more information call 643-5111.

### Hat collection is featured

Mary McKeever will show her collection of hats Tuesday at 10 a.m. during a meeting of The Old Guard at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Senior citizens are invited.

### School registration open

Registration for George Hersey Robertson School kindergarten will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. For an appointment, call 742-7341.

### Support groups to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road. It also meets Mondays at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Building, Room C-205-H, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, O-Anon, for friends and relatives of overeaters, meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the hospital. Ask at the information desk for meeting room or call 524-4544 for more information.

### Group for abused to meet

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACESS), a support group for women who were abused in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. New members are welcome. For more information, call Carol Jodanis at MCC, 647-6662.

## Lottery

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

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 5-5-5. Play Four: 0-4-8-5.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 5-5-2-0.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 9-6-5-9.

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

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 1-5-7. Play Four: 7-9-0-9.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 5-3-4-1. Megabucks: 4-5-10-19-22-23.  
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 2-0-5 and 1-5-1-5. Megabucks: 12-15-19-22-29-36.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 2-1-2-7. Low-O Bucks: 25-31-33-38-39.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, March 27  
Actual weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Weather summary for Sunday:  
Temperature: 6 inches, low of 27, mean of 38.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.0 inches for the month, 9.43 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today:  
Highest on record: 74, set in 1922.  
Lowest on record: 6, set in 1960.

## Obituaries

### Thelma Baldwin

Thelma (Holden) Baldwin, 82, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (March 23, 1990) at a nursing home. She was the widow of Richard S. Baldwin.

She was born in Richmond Hills, N.Y., and lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 28 years ago. She was a member of Wapping Congregational Church. She is survived by a daughter, Diane G. Baldwin of South Windsor, and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brother, J. Herbert Holden.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Samuel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Vernon, 06066.

### James J. Regan

James J. Regan, 58, of 14 Montauk Road, East Hartford, died Friday (March 23, 1990) in St. Francis Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Gladys (Herrera) Regan and his father, Joseph Regan of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, he lived most of his life in West Hartford. He was self-employed, and was a member of the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford.

He is also survived by three stepdaughters, Cristina Johnson of East Hartford, Patricia Ortiz of Boston, and Martha Cellier of London, England; two brothers, Richard Regan and Robert Regan, both of Denver; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Louis E. Sillano

Louis E. Sillano, 71, of 191 Hebron Road, Bolton, husband of Grace Sillano, died Friday (March 23, 1990) at home.

He was born in Bolton. He previously lived in Manchester, and had lived in Bolton for the past 30 years. Before retiring, he had worked for 44 years at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the Retiree Club of Hamilton Standard.

He is also survived by a son, Larry Duhaime in Virginia; four sisters, Lillian Manfredi of Deland, Fla., Frances Francis of Hebron, Anna Dondoro of Unionville, and

Angela Chamberlain of Andover; three grandsons; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Clara Clary

Clara (Hoffman) Clary, 90, of Hartford, widow of John T. Clary, died March 16, 1990. She is survived by a sister, Berntha H. Olds of Manchester.

She is also survived by a niece and three nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. James Cemetery.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

### Robert J. Freeman

Robert J. Freeman, 54, of Ellington, died Thursday (March 22, 1990) at Rockville General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Susan J. (Whitlock) Freeman, and a daughter, Terri A. Freeman of Manchester.

He is survived by his mother, Edme (McDonald) Freeman of Keene, N.H.; two other daughters and a son-in-law, Cathryn A. and Jorge Escalona of Vernon and Debra Freeman of Ellington; a brother, Lester Freeman II of South Hamilton, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Ladd Funeral Home, at Rockville section of Vernon.

Memorial donations may be made to the Robert J. Freeman Scholarship Fund, c/o South Windsor High School, 161 Nevers Road, South Windsor 06074.

### Ronald J. Tremblay

Ronald J. Tremblay, 49, of Glastonbury, died March 19, 1990, in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic.

He is survived by his wife, Esther (Gray) Tremblay of Glastonbury and his stepdaughter, Jamie Tucker LaFond of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, Scott R. Tremblay of Westfield; a daughter, Lisa M. Tremblay; a sister, Sandra Cram of Hopkinton, Mass.; an aunt; and several cousins.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Fairly-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Church, 2577 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

### Carmelo Guino

Carmelo Guino, 95, of Hartford, husband of the late Paolina (LaRosa) Guino, died Saturday (March 24,

1990) at the State Veterans Home & Hospital, Rocky Hill. He is survived by his daughter, Rose Cianci of Coventry.

He is also survived by a son, James Vincent of Galino of Farmington; a daughter, Rosalie Jean Pizzo of Wethersfield; 17 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Westfield, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Hill Military Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or to the State Veterans Home & Hospital, 287 West St., Rocky Hill 06067.

Madeline (Lufkin) Lufkin, 74, of Hartford, widow of Colin W. Lufkin, died Saturday (March 24, 1990) at home. She is survived by a sister, Alice Mahoney of Manchester.

She is also survived by two brothers, Ralph Trial of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Walter Shepherd of Seattle; two other sisters, Lorraine Fox of Washington, D.C., and Geraldine Crocker of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Turnpike, Westfield. Burial will be in Soldiers Field. Calling hours are Tuesday an hour before the service.

Oscar Magnon, 70, of Vernon, died Sunday (March 25, 1990). He was the husband of the late Angela (LaPointe) Magnon. He is survived by a brother, Eugene Magnon of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Paul and Elaine Magnon of Bristol; his mother, Yvonne (Mercier) Magnon of South Windsor; two sisters, Gloria Shepherd of Housatonic, and Lillian Bradshaw of East Hartford; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday with a Mass of Christian burial at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon. Burial with military honors will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, the Rockville section of Vernon. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

"They have found grace in the wilderness." Jeremiah 31:2.

"And a little later on your friend goes out to the moon. And now he looks back and he sees the Earth not as something big, where he can see the beautiful things, but now he sees the Earth as a small, thin, blue, white, and brown speck, a tiny speck in the vastness of space. And when I look at it I am reminded, in a different way, of God's house — the place where God lives in the hearts of God's creatures. This view of the earth awakes a consciousness that it is in the whole of creation, not just the earth, that is God's."

I feel so small, so much more one among huge numbers of created beings. I do not feel less worthy or valuable. But I do feel less arrogant, less big-headed.

Rev. Earnest Harris, Chaplain

Department of Pastoral Care  
Manchester Memorial Hospital

## Police Roundup

### Police have suspect in arsons

A local man, accused of setting four dumpster fires early Sunday morning, is being investigated in connection with other recent arsons in Manchester, including one which drove eight people from a boarding house on Spruce Street, police said.

Donald Stephen Whorff, 24, of 709 Main St., Apt. 16, is charged with four counts of reckless burning and one count of arson in the burning dumpster incidents. He was held at the police station and scheduled to appear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

At 1:42 a.m., police and firemen responded to a dumpster fire behind Dairy Queen, 242 Broad St., police said. Upon arriving, they found two other dumpsters on fire, one behind Tacorral, a Mexican food restaurant at 246 Broad St., and another behind Heritage Kitchen and Bush Center, 254 Broad St., police said.

About 14 minutes later, another dumpster fire was reported behind Barrett Plumbing Co., 331 Broad St., about one-quarter of a mile south of Dairy Queen, police said.

All dumpsters suffered damage in the form of destroyed paint jobs and charring, and all were within 12 feet of businesses that could easily have been ignited or damaged by the fires, police said.

At about 2 a.m., police observed a lone civilian, later identified as Whorff, with a bicycle watching the fire scene. A fireman later said he had seen Whorff crossing Broad Street near the post office while responding to the Dairy Queen dumpster fire, police said.

An examination around one dumpster showed bicycle tracks leading right up to it, police said. Whorff later admitted the tracks were his.

A search of Whorff's clothing revealed two cigarette lighters and a pack of matches, police said. Police said there were inconsistencies in Whorff's response to their questions.

Whorff is a suspect in a number of arson-related fires in Manchester, police said.

In December 1984, when Whorff used to live on Hilliard Street, he was arrested and later convicted on a charge of reckless endangerment after a woman said a rag had been stuffed into her gas tank filler tube and ignited, police said. Whorff was found a short distance from the victim's car, leaning into a dumpster, piling up materials into a corner of it, and in possession of a can of lighter fluid and a cigarette lighter.

According to the Manchester Fire Department, two other recent dumpster fires occurred on Feb. 11 at 559 Main St., about 100 yards from Whorff's home; and another at 116 E. Center St., about 300 yards from Whorff's home.

Also, since March 16, there have been three building fires within 500 yards of Whorff's home: one occurred March 16 and damaged an abandoned two-family house on Pearl Street, and another occurred on March 18 at a rooming house on Spruce Street.

The rooming house, fire, which at the time left eight people homeless, is considered to be serious because people were in the house at the time of the fire, police said. Whorff was identified by a volunteer fireman as a person seen running from the scene, police said.

The third fire occurred on March 23 at 4:30 a.m., and involved burning rubbish next to a house at the corner of Bissell and Hamlin streets, said Fire Chief John Rivoia. That house was slightly damaged, and the nature of the fire remains under investigation, police said.

## Thoughts

"This will present a unified message to the students in the town of Manchester that they can say no to drugs," Bogli said.

"Bogli and Lewis will present the idea to the Board of Education at 7:30 tonight at Washington School for information as well as to make a few sales. Bogli would like the T-shirts to be worn by school board members, the superintendent and his staff, as well as building custodians.

"They are beginning to take orders for the T-shirts now. The shirts will be printed by Personal-Tec, 825 Main St.

The extra-large, one size fits all, T-shirts will have a circle and slash over a drug symbol and the words "Just say no." Bogli said that the tentative date for wearing for the T-shirts is April 25.

Bogli said that he already has two orders in for the T-shirts — one from his wife, Democratic school board member Terry A. Bogli, and another from Susan Perkins, also a Democratic member of the school board.

In another matter, the school board will consider a proposal to set up a lab that will train high school students and teachers, and student teachers from the University of Connecticut on computers and other business equipment.

The program would be funded by a grant by IBM, according to Barbara Quinby, vice-principal of Manchester High School. IBM is making \$25 million available to schools nationwide, Quinby said, to advance the study of science and math.

IBM could award as much as \$500,000 in equipment if the school's proposal is accepted by the company, Quinby said. But, she said, "It's very competitive. Everybody is trying to apply for this money, and we've got a long way to go," Quinby said.

The application process is a complicated one, Quinby said. IBM officials must approve a brief proposal by the school before it is even eligible to apply for the grant.

"It's worth it," Quinby said of the hassle. "We're attempting to improve the curriculum and give the kids the benefit of working with the computers."

Math and science have been identified as two areas that American students are lacking in, Quinby said. Many businesses are interested in working with schools so that graduates will have the kind of skills needed in the business world, she said.

# MANCHESTER



ATTRACTING ATTENTION — Eric Fattig hails a friend by standing through a sun roof in a parked car at Manchester High School Friday. He was on a lunch break.

## Teachers push anti-drug theme

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Two Manchester teachers have come up with an idea to reinforce the anti-drug message being taught in many of the school's classrooms.

Lee Bogli and Timothy Lewis, special education teachers at Peter Street School want all teachers, staff and administrators to buy "Just Say No" T-shirts and to wear them on the same day.

"This will present a unified message to the students in the town of Manchester that they can say no to drugs," Bogli said.

"Bogli and Lewis will present the idea to the Board of Education at 7:30 tonight at Washington School for information as well as to make a few sales. Bogli would like the T-shirts to be worn by school board members, the superintendent and his staff, as well as building custodians.

"They are beginning to take orders for the T-shirts now. The shirts will be printed by Personal-Tec, 825 Main St.

The extra-large, one size fits all, T-shirts will have a circle and slash over a drug symbol and the words "Just say no." Bogli said that the tentative date for wearing for the T-shirts is April 25.

Bogli said that he already has two orders in for the T-shirts — one from his wife, Democratic school board member Terry A. Bogli, and another from Susan Perkins, also a Democratic member of the school board.

In another matter, the school board will consider a proposal to set up a lab that will train high school students and teachers, and student teachers from the University of Connecticut on computers and other business equipment.

The program would be funded by a grant by IBM, according to Barbara Quinby, vice-principal of Manchester High School. IBM is making \$25 million available to schools nationwide, Quinby said, to advance the study of science and math.

IBM could award as much as \$500,000 in equipment if the school's proposal is accepted by the company, Quinby said. But, she said, "It's very competitive. Everybody is trying to apply for this money, and we've got a long way to go," Quinby said.

The application process is a complicated one, Quinby said. IBM officials must approve a brief proposal by the school before it is even eligible to apply for the grant.

"It's worth it," Quinby said of the hassle. "We're attempting to improve the curriculum and give the kids the benefit of working with the computers."

Math and science have been identified as two areas that American students are lacking in, Quinby said. Many businesses are interested in working with schools so that graduates will have the kind of skills needed in the business world, she said.

The study was ordered in January, largely at the request of the Republican majority on the Board of Directors. One of the Republican objectives was to determine the best location for a permanent firehouse to serve the northeast section of town. In the interim, however, the directors have authorized Sartor to arrange for construction of a fire station on a site at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, possibly a pre-engineered station that could be moved to another site.

The five companies that submitted proposals are George Paul Fire Safety Consultants Inc., Boyer, Bennett and Shaw, and MMA Consulting Group Inc., all of Boston, Long Associates of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Carroll Burkholder and Associates Inc. of Vienna, Va.

The request for proposals asks for a study that will assess the department's current abilities to respond to the town's fire service area, as well as projections for changes in equipment, staff, firehouse locations and methods of operation to meet anticipated growth in the next five to 10 years.

During the campaign before the town election in November, some Republican candidates for the Board of Directors said the town fire department needed better equipment and possibly more firefighters.

For the fiscal year that begins July 1, Sartor has recommended a budget of more than \$5.9 million, an increase of 6.1 percent over the budget for the current year. Sartor cut nothing from the department request, but according to Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, the recommendation does not include any staff increases or new programs.

## Increase in shelter budget may not stave off deficit

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

A substantial increase in funding for the shelter for the homeless will solve some of its problems, but not all, according to Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter.

Town Manager Richard Sartor is recommending \$39,684 more in funding for the shelter. Under his proposed budget, funding for the shelter would jump from \$17,000 this fiscal year to \$57,570 for 1990-1991.

Hanna Marcus, director of Human Services, said that the recommended funding was what she had requested. The additional money will allow the shelter to increase its hours, Marcus said, as well as to hire additional staff.

Carr said she was pleased with the news. "It's wonderful," she said. "But, even with the additional funds, the shelter is projecting a deficit for the 1990-1991 budget, Carr said, because of increased costs

and a decrease in state funding. "So I'm not sure where we'll be at the end of the year," she said. Sartor said he recommended the amount because of "both the plight of the homeless and the concerns they have caused in the community." He noted that there had been complaints of homeless people loitering during the hours when the shelter is not open.

Currently, the shelter's hours are from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. These hours should be increased, especially in the winter months, Sartor said. With the additional funding, the shelter could open two hours earlier and close two hours later.

The money is also earmarked for the hiring of a part-time caseworker, which will be necessary if the shelter extends its hours, Carr said. Last year, the shelter handled 451 cases. "There's just no way we can provide extensive case management to those kind of numbers, without hiring a part-time caseworker, without hiring a part-time case manager," Carr said. "The only thing better would be another full-time case manager," Carr said.

Only part of the money from the town can be used to offset the shelter's deficit, while the rest must be used to increase hours, Carr said. The cost of running the shelter remains the same even though it has some extra beds, Carr said. Empty beds are unusual in the winter and at a time when shelters throughout the state are overflowing, she said.

MACC is investigating the decrease in patrons, which is very unusual in the winter, Carr said. Published complaints about the shelter may have been a factor, she said.

## Five firms vie for fire study

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

Five proposals with price tags ranging from \$24,000 to \$58,000 have been submitted to Manchester by consultant firms interested in making a management study of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, equipment, staffing, and operations.

The proposals will be studied by Town Manager Richard Sartor along with Assistant Town Manager Steven Wehrner and Fire Chief John Rivoia.

The study was ordered in January, largely at the request of the Republican majority on the Board of Directors. One of the Republican objectives was to determine the best location for a permanent firehouse to serve the northeast section of town. In the interim, however, the directors have authorized Sartor to arrange for construction of a fire station on a site at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, possibly a pre-engineered station that could be moved to another site.

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# THANK A VOLUNTEER TODAY

Dedicated volunteers deserve special recognition for their community service. You can say thank you by nominating them for the



GOLDEN RULE AWARD

given to individuals or groups and youths for outstanding volunteer service.

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Nominate a friend. A group. Yourself.

The winners will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. The winners will receive:

- A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit of volunteerism.
- A contribution of \$1,000 to his or her organization.
- An opportunity to compete for the National Golden Rule Award, which carries an additional contribution of \$5,000 and \$10,000 to the winning volunteer's organization.

Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of local JCPenney stores.

Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1990.

Winner and finalists will be announced May 3, 1990.

JCPenney

## Manchester Herald

# STATE

## Weicker gains as Democrats seek successor

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill's decision not to run for re-election is tempting various would-be Democratic successors and strengthening the hand of Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the former Republican senator.

Weicker, running as an independent, is leading in the polls for that promises to be a tough three-way gubernatorial race.

U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term liberal congressman, has been campaigning against O'Neill for several months on the Democratic side.

O'Neill's moderate-to-conservative backers have been touting Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, a popular four-term congressman who is the daughter of the late national Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey. But Kennelly has refused to run against Morrison, preferring to stay in Washington, where she is viewed as a rising star.

None of the Democrats drawn into the race since O'Neill's announcement have significant statewide recognition.

They include state Rep. William J. Cites Jr. of New London, who announced two hours after O'Neill withdrew. His platform includes a proposal for a state income tax that has proved politically unfeasible in the past.

O'Neill became governor on Dec. 31, 1980, when Gov. Ella T. Grasso resigned because of poor health. He was elected to four-year terms in 1982 and 1986.

In withdrawing, O'Neill said he wanted to avoid the nasty campaign he assumed would be directed at him, chiefly for the way he has handled the state's crumbling finances.

O'Neill and the Democrats who control the General Assembly raised taxes last year by almost \$1 billion. Big deficit problems remain this year.

The Republicans, who have won the governor's office only once since 1954, had dreams of victory with the vulnerable O'Neill as the Democratic candidate.

But that was before Weicker, who lost a 1988 Senate re-election bid, announced his candidacy on March 2. During 18 years as a liberal Republican senator, Weicker pulled votes from among the state's 700,000 Democrats, 485,000 Republicans, and 600,000 unaffiliated voters.

Other Democrats mentioned as possible candidates include former West Hartford Mayor Christopher Droney, brother of state Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr., Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson of East Hartford, and state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges.

Any candidate receiving the support of 20 percent of the delegates to the Democrats' summer convention can qualify for September's primary.



**PRECARIOUS PERCH** — Shauna Pinhey, a floral designer at a flower shop in New London, looks surprised as her butterfly arranged slips off her head. The butterflies are made in the Philippines of wire and dyed nylon.

## Sullivan opening doors in state's top cop office

HARTFORD (AP) — Public Safety Commissioner Bernard Sullivan recalls being regarded with a certain wariness in the days after he assumed command of the state police. But after four months on the job, the state's top cop appears to be winning the support of his troopers.

Sullivan, who took over in November after the ouster of Lester Forst during the secret taping scandal, has made a number of changes, notably in the department's top brass, since assuming command.

"Bernie's done some good things," said a trooper who did not want his name used. "He's made some excellent promotions and he's made some extraordinary transfers internally that I think boosted morale and also strengthened the department."

Sullivan's acceptance by the 1,000-member department could be attributed to his open-door management style and his future reorganization plans.

"Leadership is more than management," Sullivan said during a recent interview with the Journal Inquirer of Manchester. "Anybody can manage by reading a book. But leadership is how do we motivate? How do we create an environment so that people are creative? You must create an open environment so that people can use their talents."

The taping controversy that landed Sullivan in his job ended Nov. 7 after it was disclosed the state police for years had taped telephone conversations, including those between lawyers and their clients.

Replacing Forst wasn't easy. Forst had been considered by many as "a cop's cop," the sort of guy who used to ride around with the troopers in their cruisers. Sullivan got the job just days after the taping controversy was disclosed by The Hartford Courant.

O'Neill contacted Sullivan while Forst vacated in the Alaskan wilderness. At the time, Sullivan worked as director of security for the Hartford Insurance Group, a position he took over in 1984.

## Per capita income nearly doubles in state during 80s

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The population of Connecticut grew only slightly during the 1980s, according to a Census Bureau study released today. But per capita income nearly doubled to well above the national average.

Connecticut's population grew by 4 percent from 1980 to 1988, according to the study, compared to a national average of 8.5 percent growth. The state's population went from 3,107,564 to 3,233,000.

Per capita income, meanwhile, leapt by 89 percent, while nationally it only increased by 63 percent during the years covered by the study. Connecticut has consistently reported the highest personal income in the nation, a figure calculated differently than per capita income.

The figures, which compare actual 1988 U.S. Census data with 1988 estimates compiled from various sources, reflect the boom years of the Connecticut economy, when residents benefited from the wave of high technology expansion and defense spending while high cost of living kept down the numbers of newcomers.

In Fairfield County, the richest in terms of per capita income and the rate of increase in per capita income, population growth was slowest at 1.3 percent. Per capita income in Fairfield was \$20,093 in 1987 and jumped by 93 percent over 1979. Income figures were given for a year earlier than the population figures.

Population growth occurred in eastern Connecticut, where per capita income tended to be lower. Windham County, for example, had the lowest per capita income with \$11,814 in 1987. But the population grew by 7.2 percent, much higher than the state average.

"We have seen the rate of growth in eastern Connecticut to be strong and steady, but the population base there is not as great," said Terry Schure, director of the Connecticut Comprehensive Planning Division.

The slight population growth in Fairfield County, a New York suburb, has area centers as good news to Schure, whose office analyzes census and other data.

"We would hope Fairfield would be a model for other counties," he said. "It's surrounded himself with people he believes fit his open-door style, people who aren't 'careerists' and have the ability to lead rather than command, which, according to Sullivan, anyone can do."

"They solicit ideas and they give credit to their subordinates," Sullivan said of his staff. "That's important, it's part of creating that open atmosphere."

"My policy sits pretty well with anyone who wants to be a police officer," he said. "And if we do it together, we'll do it well."

Sullivan is in the process of reviewing the department's policies outlined in the current guidebook and he also has several other department changes in mind for the beleaguered Connecticut State Police.

"I've found that a lot of the policies that appear in the manual seem to have been put together quickly," Sullivan said. "Had the process of putting the manual together gone slower, maybe we wouldn't be where we are with the taping."

## Skin cancer 'flags' detailed in study

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — People with one or more of six characteristics run higher than normal risks of getting the deadliest form of skin cancer, a new study suggests.

Because of its high curability in early stages, and the ease in identifying likely susceptible people, "no one should die from melanoma," said researcher Darrell Rigel of New York University.

Melanoma is expected to kill 131,300 in 1988, a decline of 3.7 percent. "We are hoping that this will see a reversal of that trend," said Schure.

The state has instituted programs to stimulate development and improvement in Hartford and other cities, he said.

Bridgeport, the largest city in the state, also lost population, dropping from 142,246 residents in 1980 to 139,770 in 1988, a decline of 2 percent. New Haven declined 1.8 percent from 126,089 to 123,840.

Per capita income, meanwhile, leapt by 89 percent, while nationally it only increased by 63 percent during the years covered by the study. Connecticut has consistently reported the highest personal income in the nation, a figure calculated differently than per capita income.

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## Workplace schools In Miami, bringing kids to school is easy

By Catherine Wilson  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A three-year-old program under which youngsters go to school where mom or dad works is going strong in Miami, helping employers attract and keep working parents.

"I think the way society is going right now, it's almost a necessity in very many situations," said Joseph Reynolds, a Pan Am worker who each day drives his son Brian home from first grade at the satellite learning center at Miami International Airport.

His wife, Linda, another Pan Am employee, takes Brian to school in the morning.

Dade County operates the satellite schools, which are built by major employers for employees' children at the airport, a suburban insurance company and a community college.

Three other Florida cities have schools in place or in the works, and inquiries have come from as far as Japan and Australia. New York City Schools Chancellor Fernando R. Ferrer, the former superintendent of Dade County schools, earlier this month proposed setting up satellite schools

in Manhattan office buildings.

The Miami program, designed for kindergarten to second grade, has gained some rave reviews.

The three satellite schools, with 160 children enrolled in six classes, help the district with overcrowding, capital outlays and transportation costs because parents are responsible for driving their children, say school officials.

"It changes the attitudes of the workers. Their attention at the job site changes because they don't have to worry about where their children are," said Dade County School Board Chairman William Turner.

"Anywhere you have a skilled female work force, you've got to have it," said Joe Tokerman, executive assistant to the superintendent in Dade schools.

He sees hospitals as a natural site, saying: "In years to come, that'll be a perk. They won't be able to get nurses if they don't have child care or a satellite learning center."

The question of student performance is still an unknown. Second-

graders take the first formal standardized tests used for comparison, and the inaugural second-grade class at American Bankers will be tested this spring.

But satellite schoolteachers boast that their parent-teacher meetings often draw perfect attendance, compared to a teacher's estimate of 30 percent at her previous suburban school.

"Academically, they will have achieved more than most elementary school kindergarten teachers have achieved, and I attribute that to parental involvement," said Thomaine Morris, kindergarten teacher and administrator at the airport school.

At American Bankers, where everyone from a vice president to a maintenance worker has a child enrolled, Sharkey sees pluses all around.

"The program is outstanding," he said. "There really are no negatives. The school district likes it, the corporation likes it, the parents like it, and most importantly the children like it. It really has been a phenomenal success, far more than anyone realized."

## Nursing-home tenants battle Postal Service

By Jeff Barker  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elderly-rights advocates are battling a long-standing Postal Service policy they say treats nursing home residents like prisoners by denying them the right to have their mail automatically forwarded when they move.

While other people may submit change-of-address cards to the local post office, nursing home residents — like inmates — must rely on the institution to write their new address on individual letters.

The policy is being questioned by activists in Florida and Pennsylvania, and by members of a Senate panel.

"It would be much better if the post office could treat the nursing home residents like any other citizens," said Daniel Greenwald, a state-employed ombudsman for the elderly in Pennsylvania.

Since residents of a nursing home are at the same address, the Postal Service says the home should be "the agent" of their mail. The mail is delivered in bulk, like at a prison, and then distributed.

Allowing nursing home residents to file address forwarding cards, "would mean the person doing the sorting in the postal facility has to have a record of each person in the nursing home, where there are a couple of a deal of turnover — not to mention moving but in departing this or that," Postal Service spokes-

man Lou Eberhardt said last week. When a resident moves, Eberhardt said, the nursing home need only write the new address on letters, and the Postal Service will re-deliver the mail for free.

"I think it represents a minuscule problem for everyone concerned," Eberhardt said. "If we didn't forward mail free of charge, it would then be an additional irritant. It's probably a very short period of time before correspondents are advised that the person has moved from one institution to another."

Eberhardt said the service wanted to be flexible about the policy and could envision helping out, for example, in the event of a nursing home bankruptcy.

## Seabrook records 1st; opponents ready appeal

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Seabrook nuclear power plant operators brought the reactor past 5 percent power for the first time as they gear up for long-delayed commercial operation.

Opponents, meanwhile, are preparing another appeal they hope will pull the plug on the \$6.5 billion plant.

Seabrook initially was planned to generate electricity commercially in 1979 at a fraction of the cost but was completed in 1986 and licensed only this month.

Plant operators brought the cent power Sunday evening, spokesman Ron Sher said. During low-power atomic testing in June, the reactor remained below 5 percent power.

Sher said power would stay between 8 percent and 10 percent for several weeks to test turbines that will drive electrical generators. Seabrook officials have estimated it would take two to three months to bring the reactor to 100 percent power.

After repeated construction cost overruns and regulatory delays focusing largely on evacuation plans for crowded beaches less than two miles from the plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved Seabrook's commercial license on March 1.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington declined to block the license on March 14, though it has yet to rule on Seabrook opponents' appeals. The commission signed the license the next day and plant operators started the reactor Tuesday.

Operators briefly shut down the reactor Thursday because of a false electrical alarm. A commission inspector called the shutdown conservative.

A tardy shutdown during last year's low-power testing is the subject of an appeal that Seabrook foes will argue before an NRC panel this week.

New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's operator, acknowledged improperly delaying the shutdown after a valve malfunctioned June 22, and a plant management was realigned. But Seabrook officials said it was an isolated problem.

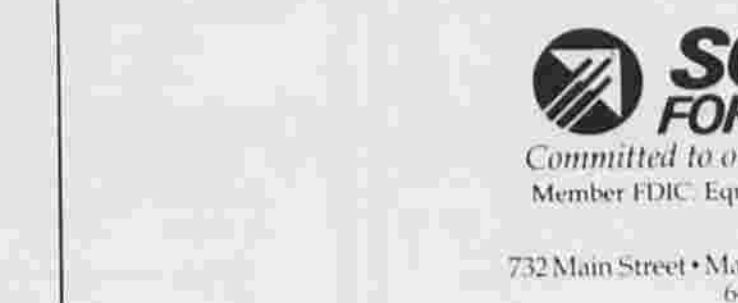
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# OPINION

## Tax pledge secondary to duty

When the Board of Directors reviews the budget recommendation of Town Manager Richard Sartor in budget workshop sessions during the next several weeks, the directors should examine the proposal carefully with a view toward reducing the property tax burden if at all possible.

Sartor's recommendation calls for an increase from 52.7 mills to 56.96 mills in the tax rate to support the general fund, an increase of 8 percent that would cost the owner of the average single family house and the average automobile about \$142 more than under the current budget.

As Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno suggests, Sartor may have built into his recommendation some room for directors to make cuts. A lesser increase in the municipal budget would be welcomed by most taxpayers.

But the Republican majority on the board should not feel compelled to pass a budget with a zero tax increase at a severe cost in services.

When the voters put the Republicans in control of the Board of Directors last November, the Republican pledge to avoid any tax increase was no doubt one of the factors, but the Republicans should not assume it was the only one, or even the major one.

More likely the voters were persuaded, partly because the Republicans stressed the point in their vigorous election campaign, that the Democratic majority, in power for 18 years, had grown careless in management as evidenced by the gaffs over property revaluation and violations of wetlands regulations in the work on the sewage treatment plant.

In general, the elaborate budget preparation system now used by the town administration tends to keep the department heads from requesting budgets that are unrealistically high and limits somewhat the amount the manager can realistically cut from those requests.

That does not say there are no places where Sartor's recommendation cannot be reduced. There probably are. And in view of the current economic situation, reductions should be made if they do not cripple services.

But the Republicans, who hold the votes now, should be motivated in the budget-making process by the desire to provide the good management they said the Democrats had failed to provide. A budget with no increase in the tax burden will not necessarily constitute good management.

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## Open Forum

### Attend budget hearing

**To the Editor:**  
Tonight at 7:30, the Coventry Town Council will hold a hearing on the town manager's and the Board of Education's proposed budgets for 1990-91 at the Coventry High School auditorium. I urge all Coventry citizens to avail themselves of this opportunity to express their opinions and to hear explanations for the funds requested first hand. I expect this will be a very difficult budget year as state revenues will be less than projected and the cost of equipment, insurance and general operating expenses have increased.

It is the council's hope that the hearing will be well attended. It is extremely important that the Town Council receive input from as many people as possible before we embark on the difficult task of forming a budget.

Joan A. Lewis  
Chairman  
Coventry Town Council

### Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.  
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.  
Publisher: Penny M. Saffert  
Editor: Poo Robillard  
Associate Editor: Alexander Grenell



## Company sues to pay U.S.

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — Washington lawyer Ronald Harris has filed suit against the federal government: He is trying to force Uncle Sam to take \$1.25 million of his client's money.

Harris represents the Ace-Federal Resources Inc., a company that transcribes hearings, meetings and administrative law proceedings for Congress and federal agencies.

The suit against the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the governmental agency that sets natural gas and electricity rates.

For the last eight years, Ace has transcribed FERC regulatory hearings. In addition to providing transcripts to the agency it also sells copies to interested parties for up to \$6 per page. With millions of FERC decision potentially worth every transcript, the suit is a very lucrative business for Ace.

Now the contract is up and FERC has put out bids for a new five-year pact. So far, three reporting companies have offered to take on the work for less — that is, they are willing to charge FERC nothing so long as they have the right to sell copies of the transcripts, as Ace has been doing. But Ace — knowing exactly how profitable the job really is — started FERC by offering to pay the going market rate of \$125 million to do the job.

But FERC has disqualified the bid. According to sources close to FERC, its procurement director, James Thompson, declined the bid because the \$1.25 million would not go to commission, but

rather to the general treasury. Meanwhile, FERC would have been required to hire an \$18,000-a-year clerk to handle the paperwork.

Says lawyer Harris, "I never thought I'd see the day when I had to sue the federal government to try to force it to take money."

Politics is often a game of musical chairs, with office-holders moving up the ladder in a series of moves started by a retirement or a death. However, a situation is developing in New Hampshire that is unusual, at least in that state.

Republican Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey has announced that he will not seek another term. Predictably, Rep. Robert Smith, R-N.H., has announced that he will give up his House seat in an attempt to succeed Humphrey. Given Smith's popularity in this mainly Republican state, he will probably win.

Also predictably, William Johnson, a state senator from the same district as Smith, has announced that he will leave the state Legislature to run for Smith's vacated House seat.

So far, a fairly common game of political musical chairs. Now for the twist.

Humphrey says that his leaving Washington does not mean that he wants to leave politics. He says he is troubled by problems still facing New Hampshire. His answer: He will probably complete the circle by running for the state Senate seat being vacated by Johnson.

For the 1989 election, figures for political campaigns are out — once again the Democratic Party is in deep trouble.

As has been the case over the last several election cycles, the GOP's various national fund-raising committees have collected vastly more than their

Democratic counterparts — by a factor of 4-to-1 in 1989.

The year-end report by the Federal Election Commission shows that the Democratic National Committee, Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee raised a combined total of \$19 million last year. The three Republican committees raised over \$80 million in the same period.

At the end of the year, the GOP committees had \$14.5 million in the bank and debts of \$1.4 million outstanding. The Democrats had \$5.4 million in cash, offset by \$2 million in debts.

Democrats say they are not all that unhappy with 1989's results, considering the huge fall-off in direct-mail contributions they experienced after the ethics problems of former Speaker Jim Wright and others.

"And remember we won six of the eight special elections held last year," Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee said. "We may not have raised as much, but we apparently spent it better."

He later told us that he considers the administration's policy "a blatant violation of federal law."

Now Bryant was persuaded Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to use his House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations to look into the enforcement of the steel sanctions.

Dingell discovered immediately that the job won't be easy. Our assistant liaison has learned that after one of Dingell's investigators started asking questions at the Treasury Department, the administration offered a deal. The flow of steel from South Africa to the Houston bridge would stop if Dingell's committee would lay off the investigation. Dingell's staff refused and plans to hold hearings on the duplicitous import policy.

**Vanishing Americana**  
Most banks proudly display the gold emblem of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It signifies that deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by the government. The insurance system grew out of the depression when runs on banks became an enduring image of the times. Top government officials are now holding meetings to map out a new system, this time to avoid a run on the federal treasury like the run caused by claims resulting from the collapse of the savings and loan industry. One option under consideration involves forcing depositors to assume some risk of loss no matter how small their accounts are.

**Mini-editorial**  
The National Governors Association should slap a happy face on its logo and elect Peter Pan to be its president. The governors' six goals to reform American industry by the year 2000 have no bearing in reality. One doesn't wipe out illiteracy, drugs and dropouts simply by thinking good thoughts. The government's intentions are noble, but useless. Somewhere in the Education Department there is a room filled with dusty reports, studies and goals. The road to that room is paved with good intentions.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

**Vincent Carroll** is a syndicated columnist.

## Imports escaping sanctions

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Reagan and Bush administrations have found enough loopholes in the 1986 South African sanctions law to drive a steel girder through. And that's exactly what has happened — billions of pounds of steel, to be more precise.

In 1987 and 1988 alone, according to Commerce Department records, 1.8 billion pounds of South African steel valued at \$350 million was imported into the United States, in spite of a law banning South African steel.

The point of the law was to squeeze the South African economy until the government there was forced to abandon apartheid. Somebody forgot to explain that to the administrations.

The law is clear enough on its face: "Notwithstanding any provision of law, no iron or steel produced, or iron ore extracted, in South Africa may be imported into the United States."

The Commerce, Treasury and State departments claim they are enforcing the anti-apartheid law by not allowing raw steel and iron to be imported. But they say that fabricated steel products are exempt from the law.

That was the rationalization Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was confronted with when he began asking questions. The steel issue had been boiling on Bryant's front burner ever since he discovered that a bridge to span the Houston Ship Channel is being built with South African steel.

Six months ago, Bryant started badgering two high-level Bush bureaucrats — Herman Cohen in the State Department and Richard Newcomb in the Treasury Department. He demanded to know why Bryant wasn't on that committee and hadn't been invited to speak. He wasn't about to miss an opportunity to ambush them in public.

Wasting no time, Bryant told the subcommittee on International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy that the sanctions to discourage apartheid had been stymied by "the men sitting at the table before you."

So, the two men must have felt a twinge of indignation recently when Bryant stalked into a House hearing room to confront them personally. Cohen and Newcomb had been summoned by a House committee to talk about South African trade issues. It didn't matter that Bryant wasn't on that committee and hadn't been invited to speak. He wasn't about to miss an opportunity to ambush them in public.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Choosing to live can beat cancer

DEAR READERS: Every day, I receive heartbreaking letters from people of all ages who have lost all hope because they have just been diagnosed with cancer. Frightened and devastated, they and their families resign themselves to the "inevitable."

They shouldn't. Cancer is not always a death sentence. People can conquer cancer. They can recover.

In 1984, Greg Anderson was diagnosed with lung cancer. He was 37 years old, married to the woman of his dream and the father of a daughter. Four months later, the cancer had metastasized, and his doctor told him he had approximately 30 days to live.

Anderson decided not to give up hope, but to continue living his life, and he actually conquered his cancer!

First, he set about finding people who had lived after having been told that they were terminal. He wanted to find out why they thought they were still alive. A common thread ran through all their lives. It was more than just the power of faith and positive thinking. It was the power of positive living.

Greg Anderson put all he learned from his cancer experience into a book titled "The Cancer Conqueror. An Incredible Journey to Wellness." In the heart of this book," says Greg, "lies the secret: When you discover you have cancer, you have a choice — you can prepare to die, or you can prepare to live. It is exactly when you start making choices about your life and your treatment that your cancer no longer controls you."

"The Cancer Conqueror" is the first book I have ever read that gives a message of genuine hope to those who suffer from cancer, and to those who love them.

If your bookstore does not have this book, it is available in paperback and can be ordered by calling 1-800-527-7300 — this toll-free number is available 24 hours a day. Mail-in orders may be sent to Cancer Conqueror, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City 64141. Please enclose your check or money order for \$9.45, which includes the cost of shipping.

And to those who read it — I welcome your comments.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice about my coupon-clipping neighbor. She clips coupons for free offers, rebates, cash, etc. The problem is that she asked me to send in several from my home with different names on each. I did as she asked and gave the coupons to her.

I don't feel that this is right. She says she has eight or nine other people who are doing this for her. Abby, is this illegal? Can I go to jail if she gets caught? Can I go to jail for helping her? Please advise soon before she asks me again.

NORTH OF DALLAS  
DEAR NORTH: Your friend's scam is flat-out mail fraud, according to the U.S. Postal Service. It is a criminal offense, punishable by a hefty fine and a prison term.

My advice to you is to pass this advice along to your coupon-clipping neighbor before she gets clipped. And you should have no part of it!

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Surgery usually corrects hernia

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had my gallbladder removed about a year ago. After the surgery, I was aware of a "strang" feeling in the area of the incision. Eventually, it popped, causing the tissue to balloon out. I now have a squishy bump about the size of an orange under the skin of the incision. I have no pain now. I can eat regularly and exercise without discomfort. However, I look like the "Hunchy of Notre Dame, Quasi Bloato." My intention is to have a hernia. Please explain what this is and how to fix it.

DEAR READER: A hernia is an opening through which something (that shouldn't be there) pushes. A ventral hernia is a defect in the abdominal wall; it's a relatively common consequence of surgery.

When the surgeon removed your gallbladder, he or she had to cut through the abdominal muscles to reach it. After taking out the gallbladder, the surgeon sewed the abdominal muscles back together. Ordinarily, the muscle incision should have healed completely, leaving you as good as new.

In some cases, however, the stitches don't hold; rather than healing, the muscular incision gaps open. This causes a permanent hole in the muscle through which portions of bowel (or of the bowel covering) herniate. A soft mass of lump may appear under the skin. This lump will enlarge when abdominal pressure is increased (during straining or standing) and will decrease or disappear when a person reclines.

Ventral hernias, like hernias elsewhere in the body, are usually not a health problem — with one exception: a condition called strangulation. If a loop of bowel is pushed through the hernia and can't be retracted (either naturally — by gravity — or by gentle manual pressure), it may swell. This causes pain and, eventually, lack of circulation, leading to tissue damage, such as gangrene. In such cases, corrective emergency surgery is necessary.

Therefore, physicians recommend elective repair of most ventral hernias, depending on their size. The procedure is quite straightforward. The defect is repaired by re-closing the hernia, using sutures or a mesh similar to material used in window screens. The mesh is used to large hernias that need more support than that provided by sutures. The operation can be performed by a general surgeon and is almost always permanent and successful.

Dr. Gott is a free copy of his Health Report "An Informal Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

# PEOPLE



GETTING OSCAR READY — Workmen Ed Holland, right, and Paul Foxman, both of Los Angeles, move a large Oscar statuette outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles Sunday in preparation for tonight's Academy Awards show.

## Nixon expects historians to judge him on Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon says that he expects historians to judge him more by Watergate than by his diplomatic overtures to China.

"Historians are more likely to look at 'He resigned the office,'" Nixon said in an interview in the latest issue of Time magazine. "The jury has already been made up, and there's nothing that's going to change it. There's no appeal. Historians will judge it harshly."

Nixon said a decision by then-CIA Director Richard Helms and his deputy, Vernon Walters, to ignore the request discredited Watergate's "most serious myth" — the one that ultimately forced him to resign: that the CIA in fact obstructed the FBI probe on his orders.

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## McLain on radio station

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain says his past as a drug felon will never be forgotten, but he is enjoying life as a morning radio personality.

"It's going to be with me for the rest of my life. All I can do is say sorry and move on," said McLain, who recently signed a three-year contract with WXYT-AM in the Detroit area. "I'm a lot of people down. I work every day at repairing all the bridges."

McLain, 45, was sentenced in 1985 to 23 years in prison for possessing 6.6 pounds of cocaine, loan-sharking and racketeering. He served 29 months in prison.

McLain won the Cy Young Award during the Tigers' 1968 World Championship season. He became baseball's last 30-game winner that year.

## Trump selling 'Ivana'

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump is asking \$8 million for "Ivana," a sleek, black helicopter named for the wife he's divorcing.

The chopper has the sleek, black finish of Trump's helicopter service between New York City and Atlantic City.

Trump purchased the 10-seat Aerospaciale AS 332L Super Puma for about \$2 million from Warner Communications when that company was cutting its flight operations three years ago.

He customized the interior with trademark Trump touches, such as 24-carat gold plating on the seat belts, door knobs and ashtrays.

Linden Airport operator Paul Daultley said Trump has been offered \$7 million for the aircraft but is holding out for \$8 million.

They did deliberately what some reporters do accidentally on Oscar night: He recalls, "We went with the avowed purpose of asking the most inane question anybody could ask of winners, like, 'Have you ever been to New York?'"

He's not even going, even though he once co-wrote and appeared in the noted rock documentary film, "This Is Spinal Tap." But he'll be back in journalism, sort of.

## Sylvia Porter

## Make changes for 1990 taxes

Let your trip to the post office next month to mail out tax returns remind you that the new tax year has begun. If you haven't started thinking about 1990 returns, be aware that you have only eight and a half months in which to make adjustments.

Experts at Matthew Bender, a major publisher of tax books and services for professionals, warn that this year you need more than ever to watch newspapers for reports of tax changes.

Legislation reducing capital gains taxes, for example, may be enacted. This means if you are selling your house or other major assets, you may want to hang back with the prospect of being able to keep more of the profits.

Individual investment accounts may be back in a flash. Just what you thought they were gone for good, Individual Retirement Account deductions may return. Some observers predict a reduction of Social Security taxes. If you expect educational assistance payments from your employer, watch out for Sept. 30. After that date, these payments are included in your income.

He's already assembling his notes for 1990, says Kevin Bryant, CPA, who helps write "Matthew Bender's Tax Return Manual."

"People need to monitor their total financial situation frequently," he says. "The changes in tax laws, including the phasing out of so many deduction privileges, affect people in ways they don't think about. Taxpayers should review their benefit packages from their employers now, so adjustments can be made where possible and the greatest amount will be non-taxable."

What are other options you should consider in planning for 1990? (It is advisable to consult your accountant, lawyer or financial adviser to help you fully assess the long and short-term effects of your decisions.)

• Nineteen-ninety is the last year for the "phase-out" of personal interest deductions. In 1990, you will be able to deduct only 10 percent of your personal interest from your taxable income. By next year, you will no longer be allowed to deduct any personal interest (except interest on your home mortgage payment) from your personal income.

• Considering these forthcoming changes, it would be smart to eliminate as much personal debt as possible during 1990. Home mortgage loan interest continues to be deductible, provided your total mortgage debt does not exceed the fair market value of your home. You can also secure up to \$100,000 of home equity debt that can be used for any purpose whatsoever (college, car, personal debt), and the interest will be deductible. Be aware, however, that your home is in jeopardy if you can't meet the repayment schedule.

• If you have realized substantial passive losses during the past few years, 1990 is a critical year for you. It's your last year to deduct any passive losses in excess of your passive income. You can take advantage of those suspended passive losses that may have accrued since 1986 if you dispose of your entire interest in the passive activities. Warning: If you do decide to sell your "passive" activities, the sale could trigger a gain far greater than the suspended losses that were realized.

• Low Income Housing Credit is currently one of the best tax shelters available for 1990. When it first became available, many investors turned their noses up at the new wave of applying the credit to smaller investment activities like four-plex and eight-plex architectural structures in suburban Chicago. "Covered Foreman" is going to beat Buster Douglas. Then I'm coming back and I'm going to take care of Foreman again.

• It's wonderful stuff. We sell tons of it," said William Quinn, product manager for the Outpost Natural Foods supermarket.

"I'm getting back into the game," he said in the autograph signing session at the Holiday Inn-Expo Center in suburban Chicago. "Covered Foreman" is going to beat Buster Douglas. Then I'm coming back and I'm going to take care of Foreman again.

## Today In History

Today is Monday, March 26, the 85th day of 1990. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On March 26, 1982, groundbreaking ceremonies took place in Washington D.C. for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a pair of 200-foot black granite walls bearing the names of American killed or missing in the war.

On this date:  
In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1875, poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco.

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1892, poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

In 1911, playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss.

In 1937, a 6-foot-tall concrete statue of the cartoon character "Popeye" was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas.

Between the joke-writing and the people who have to say the lines. The writing and the performances come from two different planets."

But he isn't against the Oscar show. He currently does various voices on Fox Broadcasting's hit "The Simpsons."

He also conducts a weekly National Public Radio show, "Le Show," from KCRW-FM in Santa Monica, Calif.

He may or may not use the happy show as a forum for thoughts on Monday's Oscar festival, it depends.

However, he says, "I'm uniquely qualified to comment on the Oscar show because I followed my usual policy of not seeing any of the nominated pictures."

Shearer has an alternate-year policy. One year he avoids the Oscar show, the next year he's watching the thing on TV with friends, "just laughing our way through the evening."

"Because to me, the best thing about the Oscar show is the marvelous bad fit

MANCHESTER HERALD  
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



# UNLV runs Loyola right out of NCAA tournament

By The Associated Press

Loyola Marymount, the team that loves to run, was run right out of the NCAA tournament by UNLV, sending the Runnin' Rebels into the Final Four with Duke, Arkansas and Georgia Tech.

"The pace was perfect," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said. "We just didn't make enough key baskets, and they got a bunch inside that really hurt."

With Stacey Augmon scoring 25 of his 33 points in the first half, UNLV reached a season-high in points while holding the nation's



**FLYING HIGH** — Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson (12) launches a shot as Minnesota's Richard Coffey (33) takes a wild swing at it in their Southeast Regional Final Sunday in New Orleans. The Yellow Jackets won, 93-91, to earn a berth in the Final Four in Denver.

highest-scoring team well under its 125-point average, defeating the Lions 131-101 Sunday to capture the West Regional at Oakland, Calif.

The loss ended Loyola's emotional postseason ride after its star and leading rebounder, Hank Gathers, collapsed in a game and died.

"Everybody thought that we played hard and played as well as we could," Loyola forward Per Stumer said. "Everybody was proud to be a part of this. I'm personally very proud of being a part of this group."

"Going out with class, that was

the most important thing," said Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer and Gathers' close friend.

In Sunday's Southeast Regional title game, Georgia Tech defeated Minnesota, 93-91. On Saturday, Duke beat Connecticut, 79-78, in overtime to win the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and Arkansas defeated Texas 82-85 for the Midwest Regional crown at Dallas.

With Georgia Tech and Duke both winning the Atlantic Coast Conference has two teams in the Final Four for the first time since 1981. That year, North Carolina and Virginia both advanced to the championships, with the Tar Heels losing the national title to Indiana.

Six times in the '80s there was more than one team from a conference in the Final Four, including 1985 when the Big East had three.

Duke (28-8) meets Arkansas (30-4) and Georgia Tech (28-6) plays UNLV (33-5) in Saturday's Final Four semifinals in Denver, with the national title to be settled next Monday night.

**West.**  
No. 3 UNLV 131, No. 21 Loyola 101: "There were three things we had to do," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We had to beat the press, we had to score when we had the numbers, and we had to get back and stop the transition."

"We did all three."

Augmon had plenty of help. Anderson Hunt had 30 points, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20 points and 18 rebounds.

Kimble led Loyola with 42 points, including 11 3-pointers.

UNLV is going to the Final Four for the third time. The Runnin' Rebels lost in the semifinals in its previous two Final Four trips, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in '87.

The Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by scoring 13 consecutive points late in the first half and taking a 20-point lead into halftime. Leading 84-70, UNLV ended all doubts with a 34-10 blitz that made it 118-80 with 3:45 minutes remaining, the game's biggest margin.

**Southwest.**  
No. 9 Georgia Tech 93, No. 20 Minnesota 91: Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver scored all but four of Georgia Tech's points as the Yellow Jackets earned their first trip to the Final Four.

"Believe it or not, that's not that unusual with this team," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We had that happen several times this season."

"Then doing all the scoring is not designated. It's something that happens and just comes naturally," Anderson said. "We had to beat the press, we had to score when we had the numbers, and we had to get back and stop the transition."

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**END OF THE DREAM** — Loyola Marymount's Bo Kimble, center, is hugged by UNLV forward Stacey Augmon, left, and Larry Johnson following their NCAA West Regional Final Sunday. UNLV's 131-101 win ended the game for the Lions.

proven he is probably one of the best players in the country," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Not in the Southwest Conference — in the country."

Arkansas had to get by without Howell for part of the game. He was poked in the eye with 18:17 left by the Razorbacks leading by four.

Arkansas beat Southwest Conference rival Texas three times this season, although Texas cut the Trail Blazers' lead to 82-78 with 1:57 left on a pair of free throws by Jose Wright.

**Midwest.**  
No. 7 Arkansas 88, Texas 85: The regional championship was only sent Arkansas to the Final Four, but gave the Razorbacks their first 30-win season since 1978. Lenzie Howell was the regional MVP, scoring 25 points against North Carolina and 21 against Texas (24-9).

"Lenzie Howell has come to his hometown time and time again and

## Lights dimming on Flyers, Wings

### NHL Roundup

By Ken Rappaport  
The Associated Press

It isn't lights out yet for the Philadelphia Flyers and Detroit Red Wings, but hopes are dimming for both in their respective division races.

With the Flyers losing to the New York Rangers 7-3 in the Patrick Division and the Red Wings losing to Chicago 3-2 in the Norris on Sunday, both teams moved closer to playoff elimination.

"We need three must wins and a prayer," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said of his diminishing playoff chances. "We don't want to use injuries as an excuse, though. A lot of times we didn't play up to our potential."

The Flyers remained tied for last with the New York Islanders, two points out of the final playoff berth. They have had three games to go in the regular season.

The Red Wings, meanwhile, remained three points behind fourth-place Minnesota. The Red Wings have three games to go and the North Stars, four.

Ken Kesler and Mike Gartner each scored two goals as the Rangers moved within two points of their first division title in 48 years. New York led 2-1 after one period before putting the game away with three second-period goals.

The win gave the Rangers 83 points, their highest total since 1983-84, and left them seven points ahead of New Jersey.

**Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 2:** Denis Savard broke a 2-2 tie with 4:39 left in the third period, lifting Chicago over Detroit and a three-point lead in the Norris Division. The victory gave the Blackhawks 84 points to 81 for the St. Louis Blues.

**Devils 4, Sabres 3:** John MacLean scored his 40th goal of the season and Peter Szatny had two assists as New Jersey clinched a playoff berth with a victory over Buffalo.

**Capitals 4, Flames 1:** Alan May, the most penalized player in the NHL with 322 minutes, turned scores, getting the go-ahead goal in the third period and Geoff Courtnall had three points as Washington beat Calgary.

**Jets 3, Canucks 3:** Petr Skрко and Paul Reinhart scored third-period shorthanded goals within a 23-second span and Brian Bradley tied the score with 1:26 left in regulation to give Vancouver a tie with visiting Winnipeg.

## Husky

From Page 11

Husky "dream season."

"You get burnt both ways," Calhoun said. "We went out the way we came in. We fought. We dug. We scratched. You don't write in your own scripts in life. What you do is you do your best. And they did their best."

"And what more can this state, which may never be quite the same after this spectacular season, ask of the Huskies."

**Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.**



**CAN'T LOOK** — UConn coach Jim Calhoun stares at the floor during the second half of Saturday's East Regional final game against Duke at Brendan Byrne Arena. The Huskies saw their season come to an end at the buzzer, 79-78.

## Buzzer

From Page 11

stares, silence, feelings of frustration and thoughts of what could have been all manifested themselves in the Connecticut locker room Saturday.

"There was nothing we could do as far as the last shot," said George, who wiped his eyes with a towel before meeting reporters after his final game. "This is tougher because I am leaving. But I guess it's time to move on."

George almost kept the Huskies' season alive against Duke. He anticipated a Bobby Hurley pass to Phil Henderson in the closing seconds of overtime and stepped in from right as the ball was thrown. For a split second, he had the ball in his hands and then it slipped agonizingly out of bounds near the Duke bench with 2.6 seconds left.

"I thought I had it. I was on my way up the court," George said. "I started celebrating and I lost it. It's one of those things."

Seconds later the season was over.

"I don't want to compare the two," George said of the two dramatic endings. "There was a lot

## Duke

From Page 11

miss his first attempt, but Abdelnaby was called for goaltending, tying the score at 77. Henefeld then hit the second free throw.

Jae George, hero of Connecticut's regional semifinal victory over Clemson, had a chance to extend the lead when he missed a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left. Duke rebounded and called timeout with 2.3 seconds left.

Henefeld and John Gwynyn scored 15 points each for Connecticut (31-6), the top-seeded team in the East and the No. 3 team in the nation. Duke (28-8) was the third seed, ranked 15th.

Connecticut, whose only other trip to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament came in a 101-54 loss to Duke in 1964, led 69-64 with 3:55 left in regulation. But Duke scored seven straight points, including Phil Henderson's 3-pointer with 54 seconds remaining that put the Blue Devils in front 71-69.

Bobby Hurley made one of two free throws with 16.8 seconds left for a three-point lead, but Chris Smith's 3-pointer with 9.4 seconds to go tied it.

Rod Sellers' block of Hurley's shot ran the clock down to three-seconds, and Abdelnaby's desperation layup was too high off the backboard, sending the game into overtime.

Hurley, a freshman, was 0-for-9 from the field and scored three points. But he led the Duke attack that allowed only six steals, leaving Connecticut two short of the single-season NCAA record for steals, 486 by Oklahoma in 1987-88.

Hurley had only two turnovers in 43 minutes.

"Anyone who doesn't think Bobby didn't have a good game doesn't know basketball," Krzyzewski said. "We wouldn't be going to Denver without Bobby Hurley."

Krzyzewski said he doesn't like to compare teams of different years, but "this team is starting to remind me of our team in '86. That team knew each other well, and to see this team react under pressure brought back those same feelings. They showed great poise."

So the beat goes on for the Duke Blue Devils.

## Whalers

From Page 11

period on scores by John Cullen and Kevin Stevens, New York Yankees manager Bucky Dent is simply asking when pitcher Pascal Perez plans to show up. Dent would like to use Perez in the playoffs.

The Yankees expected Perez to be in camp today when he takes care of some legal paperwork in the Dominican Republic.

Tom Reich, Perez's agent, said his client was stopped at the airport in Puerto Plata on Saturday and served with legal documents stemming from a civil suit. As a result, the pitcher was prevented from leaving the country.

The defending National League champion San Francisco Giants started their season in a nationally televised game this afternoon against the Cleveland Indians (3 p.m. EST, ESPN). Rick Reuschel, 40, was the starter for the Giants.

**Spring Shopping:** California's interest in acquiring outfielder Dave Winfield from the New York Yankees may be getting serious. Former Angels manager Cookie Rojas, now a scout for the club, attended Yankee workouts in Ft. Lauderdale last week to report on how Winfield is recovering from his back surgery of last year.

Pros: The defending world champion from France, took the lead in the Brazilian Grand Prix from Brazil's Senna with 32 laps remaining Sunday and coasted to his 40th win on the Grand Prix circuit.

## In Brief . . .

**Local skaters make impact**  
WEST HAVEN — Skaters from Manchester High and East Catholic made solid contributions in Saturday's Connecticut Hockey Conference Senior All-Star games at the Edward Bennett Rink.

Manchester High's Dave Ciolekos scored twice and teammate Tim Jordan added one goal as their North All-Star squad routed the South, 6-1, in Division II play. And in the Division I clash, East Catholic's Andy Gupton had two goals, teammate Mike Raffin one and Brendon Wheeler split duty in goal as their North squad tied the South, 5-5.

Manchester was a Division II semifinalist while East was a Division I semifinalist this year.

**3 named to all-CCC East team**  
Manchester High girls' basketball team, which won the CCC East Division championship with a perfect 14-0 mark, had three girls named to the all-league team in seniors Cheryl Fowler and Trish O'Connell and junior Shelly Dieterle, it was announced.

Dieterle was also named to the All-State second team, according to one downstate publication.

**Agassi's reputation is improving**  
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi senses his reputation is improving among his peers.

"If the guys are going to beat me, they're starting to realize they're going to have to work," Agassi said after a 6-1, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2 victory over Stefan Edberg in the finals of the International Players Championships.

Agassi cited as an example Sunday's final set, which he dominated after losing the third set in 27 minutes.

"Last year, Edberg would have had serious confidence going into the fourth set because he would be thinking, 'All I have to do is hang in there and he'll get tired or careless or something,'" Agassi said.

"This year that's not the case. I'm a lot stronger, a lot fitter, a lot tougher mentally."

And still only 19, the title was Agassi's second this year and the 10th of his short career.

In the women's final Saturday, 16-year-old Monica Seles captured her second tournament title by beating No. 15 seed Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-1, 6-2. Seles had won only two of five matches this year when she arrived at Key Biscayne.

**Brawl erupts at hockey game**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Four people were arrested, five ejected and a police officer cut in the mouth in a 20-minute stick-swinging brawl between players and fans at a hockey game Friday in the third period of the Seattle Thunderbirds' 9-2 victory over the Tri-City Americans in the opener Saturday night of a best-of-nine, first-round Western Hockey League series before a sell-out crowd of 12,075 fans at the Seattle Coliseum.

With Seattle leading 6-1 at 4:08 of the third period, a fight began behind the Tri-City bench. Several policemen struggled to restore order as fans and players swung wildly at each other with hockey sticks.

**Gamez wins Nestle golf title**  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Robert Gamez capped a final-round 66 with an 18th-hole eagle on Sunday to pass Greg Norman and Larry Mize and win the Nestle Invitational.

Gamez, who won the Tucson Open in January, took the lead when he hit a 5-iron into the cup on his second shot and earned \$162,000. Norman barely missed a birdie on the 17th hole, then rolled another birdie chance past the cup on the 18th.

Gamez's 72-hole total of 274 was 14-under par on the 7,114-yard Bay Hill course. Norman shot a final-round 68 for a 275. Mize also shot a 68 and wound up at 276.

**Bradley reaches \$3 million**  
PHOENIX (AP) — Pat Bradley became the first LPGA player to reach \$3 million in career earnings with a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$500,000 Turquoise Classic.

Bradley, with career earnings of \$3,059,768, made a two-foot par putt on the final hole to beat Ayako Okamoto, who had four birdies on the back nine to tie Bradley at 12 under approaching the final tee. However, Okamoto three-putted on 18 to finish at 281, 11 under par.

Bradley, who also won in 1987, earned \$75,000 with a final-round 71. Betty King was third at 282.

**Prep attendance mark broken**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Who's Housin' Hysteria? It's no farther than the Hoosier Dome where Indiana's love affair with basketball was never more evident, thanks to Darron Bailey and a national high school record crowd of 41,046 Saturday night.

"The attendance is truly remarkable," said Sen. Richard G. Lugar, who is in the crowd as Bailey and Bedford North Lawrence won their first state championship, 63-60 over top-ranked and previously unbeaten Concord.

The former record for a high school boys basketball championship was 24,764, set at the University of Kentucky's Rupp Arena in 1987.

**Jennings fulfills prophecy**  
AUX LES BAINS, France (AP) — When Lynn Jennings was a high school running sensation more than 10 years ago, she made a boast that she would be the best in the world by age 30.

Now, after winning the women's title at the World Cross Country Championships, her only claim is that she will get better.

Less than 100 days before her 30th birthday on July 1, Jennings won the women's world crown in the French Savoie mountains. Leading virtually wire-to-wire, she punctuated a record-breaking season in which she won unbeaten and set national bests in two events and a world mark in another.

Now, following an up-and-down career after being a high school distance running star in Massachusetts, she has made good on her declaration.

On Saturday, she left the field behind, opening an early lead and stretching throughout the race to an even-tempered victory, crossing a 3.6-mile grassy circuit in 19:21.

**Prost wins Brazilian GP**  
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Alain Prost-Ayrton Senna, Ferrari-McLaren rivalry continues to be the hottest thing in international racing.

Prost, the defending world champion from France, took the lead in the Brazilian Grand Prix from Brazil's Senna with 32 laps remaining Sunday and coasted to his 40th win on the Grand Prix circuit.

## Pistons find Texas visit very unkind

### NBA Roundup

By The Associated Press

Remember the Alamo? The Detroit Pistons probably don't care to remember anything about Texas right now.

The defending NBA champions hit the Lone Star State last week having won 12 straight games and 25 of 26. They trounced home Sunday night with a three-game losing streak, equalling their longest of the season.

On Thursday night, the Pistons dropped a 115-110 decision in Houston. On Saturday night, they fell 105-98 in San Antonio. Sunday night produced a 98-96 overtime loss in Dallas.

"The thing I liked was that we were able to match them man for man, fist for fist, on the inside," Dallas coach Richie Adubato said after the Mavericks won their fourth straight. "This was just a hard game. It was like playing two games, it was that emotional."

The Mavericks beat the Pistons when Herb Williams stole the ball from Isiah Thomas and fed Derek Harper for a tie-breaking layup with eight seconds remaining in overtime.

Harper called it the Mavericks' "biggest victory of the season."

Dallas trailed by six points in overtime, but Harper hit a 3-pointer with 16 seconds left to tie the score 90-96. Williams stole the ball from Thomas on Detroit's next possession and passed to a wide-open Harper.

"That's exactly the way we planned it," Williams said. "In the huddle Derek and I talked about getting the double-team. Isiah tried to split us, switched hands on the ball and I took it away. Derek took off and was wide open for the layup."

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**Wizards 110, Trail Blazers 105:** Tyrone Corbin and Pooh Richardson each scored 20 points as Minnesota broke a 22-game road losing streak and became the first expansion team to beat the Trail Blazers.

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**Lakers 116, SuperSonics 94:** Orlando Woolridge and Magic Johnson scored 18 points apiece as Los Angeles won its fourth straight. The Lakers opened a one-game lead over Detroit for the NBA's best record and a three-game lead over second-place Portland in the Pacific Division.

Shawn Kemp scored 19 points for the Sonics, who missed their first 10 shots and lost their 12th straight game at the Forum. The Lakers built a 20-point lead through three quarters and put the game out of reach with a 15-6 burst in the final 4:04 of the fourth period.

**Heat 105, Bulls 102:** Sherman Douglas hit a tie-breaking jumper from the free-throw line with 7.5 seconds left and slapped away a Milwaukee pass at the 1:3-second mark as Miami snuffed a five-game losing streak and exceeded its number of victories from last season when the first-year team was 15-67.

**Ready or not, games to begin**  
There will be major league baseball today, even though the balls and strikes will be called by minor league umpires.

Well, nothing's perfect.

Sitting training camps in real and Arizona spring training camps are scheduled in Florida and Arizona. Because of the 32-day lockout, the exhibition games take on a greater importance than usual because only two weeks remain before opening day.

As a form of protest, because they were not consulted when baseball rescheduled regular-season games postponed by the lockout, the umpires will not work spring training games. They said they will be back on opening day, however.

Commissioner Fay Vincent planned to attend today's exhibition opener between the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla.

"I've never had this kind of time frame before," Pirates center fielder Andy Van Slyke said. "When you have six weeks, you're pretty much going at your own pace. With three weeks, you've got to get close to a record pace that you've never had to do before. That's going to be a challenge physically as well as mentally."

There are lots of questions for managers to answer, with little time to do so.

New York Yankees manager Bucky Dent is simply asking when pitcher Pascal Perez plans to show up. Dent would like to use Perez in the playoffs.

The Yankees expected Perez to be in camp today when he takes care of some legal paperwork in the Dominican Republic.

Tom Reich, Perez's agent, said his client was stopped at the airport in Puerto Plata on Saturday and served with legal documents stemming from a civil suit. As a result, the pitcher was prevented from leaving the country.

The defending National League champion San Francisco Giants started their season in a nationally televised game this afternoon against the Cleveland Indians (3 p.m. EST, ESPN). Rick Reuschel, 40, was the starter for the Giants.

**Spring Shopping:** California's interest in acquiring outfielder Dave Winfield from the New York Yankees may be getting serious. Former Angels manager Cookie Rojas, now a scout for the club, attended Yankee workouts in Ft. Lauderdale last week to report on how Winfield is recovering from his back surgery of last year.

Pros: The defending world champion from France, took the lead in the Brazilian Grand Prix from Brazil's Senna with 32 laps remaining Sunday and coasted to his 40th win on the Grand Prix circuit.

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**Target Division (Fingers):** 1. George Muir, New Brunswick, Canada, 576, 2. Dick Chamption, Montgomery, N.Y., 574, 3. Bill Stankard, Sheffield, Mass., 568.

**Target Division (Women's):** 1. Cathy Bremner, New Britain 557, 2. Sue Clarke, Walden, N.Y., 35, 3. Cookie Derman, Hindsdale, Mass., 26.

**Target Division (Release):** 1. Mark Johnson, Portland, Me., 594, 2. Peter Killinger, Portland, Me., 594, 3. Al Weisman, Maine, 593.

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**Pro Fingers (women):** 1. Bauch Johnson 593.

**Pro Release (men):** 1. Nancy Fowley, New Jersey, 597.

**Pro Release (men):** 1. Larry West, Pennsylvania, 99, 2. Ron Rockel, Massachusetts 598.



**GETTING READY** — Mike Ruzbasan of Unionville gets set to shoot in the Junior Olympic Archery Division at the New England Indoor Open Archery Championships held in Manchester. He finished first in the youth boys' J/OAD division.

## Johnsons take top honors at New England archery

The husband and wife team of Butch Johnson and Tricia Hall Johnson won the top two professional divisions at this weekend's 26th annual New England Indoor Open Archery Championships held at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester.

Butch Johnson won the professional fingers division with a score of 595, taking home top prize of \$120. Tricia Hall Johnson, top ranked female archer in the country, successfully defended her title with a score of 573, also taking home \$120.

There were 165 competitors in the field in the two-day event.

There was one local winner among the entrants with Jennifer Murdoch of Manchester capturing the girls' Junior Olympic division with a score of 499. Bruce Lamproch of East Hartford won the compound bows youth division with a score of 577.

There were four professional divisions with amateurs taking home trophies.

**Top finishers were:**  
Junior Olympic (boys): 1. Mike Ruzbasan, Unionville, 589, 2. David Kronengold, New Jersey, 577, 3. Billy Hale, Coventry, 567.

Junior Olympic (girls): 1. Jennifer Murdoch, Manchester, 499, 2. Holly Crooke, New Hartford, 445, 3. Roxanne Lane, South Windsor, 444.

Youth (Compound bows): 1. Butch Lamproch, East Hartford, 577, 2. Brian Kobis, Meriden, 574, 3. Mike Parady, Willington, 570.

Bowhunters (Fingers): 1. John Lynds, Scarborough, Me., 572, 2. Rob Hansen, Tolland, 564, 3. George Grill, Queens, N.Y., 563.

Bowhunters (Release): 1. Roger Thibault, Turner, Me., 594, 2. Brian Nystrom, New Hampshire, 594, 3. Bruce Mulneix, Pawtucket, R.I., 591.

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87 Dodge Dakota P.U. \$6,785  
Long bed, Low miles, 4 door  
87 Chrysler New Yorker \$6,875  
4 door, Leather interior, Extra offer 4.  
87 Mercury Cougar \$7,865  
2 door, Many extras, Needs to be seen  
87 Chrysler LeBaron \$9,245  
Automatic, 28,000 miles  
87 Chrysler LeBaron Conv. \$9,845  
Automatic, Top Down Special  
89 Plymouth Sundance \$9,845  
Automatic, AC, Only 8,000 miles  
89 Dodge Grand Caravan \$14,995  
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**Crackdown**  
Schools getting tough on student drug users/3

**Earful**  
Calhoun will listen to other job offers/9

**Racism**  
Black D.C. cops charge job discrimination/5

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 27, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**Lithuanian deserters pummeled**  
Soviets leave trail of blood



**EASTER TREE** — Debbie Johnson helps her children Billy Jr., 3, and Katelyn, 1 1/2, all of 131 Wolman Road, hang plastic Easter eggs with fishing line from a Crab Apple tree in their front yard Monday morning.

By Ann Imso  
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet soldiers stormed two hospitals today to seize at least 23 Lithuanian army deserters and left behind a trail of blood in the first violent action by Moscow since Lithuania declared independence.

"They beat them with their fists," said a duty nurse at a psychiatric hospital where windows and iron beds were broken in the pre-dawn raid.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he feared it could presage a full-scale crackdown on the Baltic republic, whose Parliament voted to secede March 11.

"It is obvious that the Soviet armed forces have been given permission to use violence," Landsbergis said.

About 4,000 opponents of Lithuania's independence drive attended a Vilnius rally that Landsbergis had warned might turn violent and serve as Moscow's excuse to intervene.

A Soviet military helicopter dropped leaflets on Monday urging people to attend today's rally.

The rally lasted less than an hour and remained peaceful — protesters did not even trespass on the grass in the middle of the square near the parliament building. Inside, parliament officials, convinced the crowd might try to storm the building, had rolled out fire hoses to repel attackers.

**Neighbors shocked at arrest of town man in crime probe**

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Neighbors of John E. "Fat Jack" Farrell, of 33 Frances Drive, said they were shocked that he was indicted Monday in a sweep against organized crime in New England.

Farrell is one of six men from Connecticut charged in connection with running illegal gambling operations for the Parrucci crime family, including a gambling parlor in New York City where bettors lured by prostitutes played games that were rigged, federal authorities said.

Three of the Connecticut defendants were also charged Monday under federal racketeering law with conspiring in late 1989 to kill a man who was believed by the crime

**'Daisy' controls Oscars**

By John Horn  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Cruise can start looking for another Oscar role.

One of the most conspicuous campaigns ever for an Academy Award fell short Monday night when Cruise and his "Born on the Fourth of July" lost at the Oscars to "My Left Foot" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

Cruise's advertising and interview blitz couldn't propel



**BEST ACTRESS** — Jessica Tandy holds up the Oscar she won for best actress for her performance in "Driving Miss Daisy" at the 62nd Annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles Monday night.

**Coventry budget gets backing**

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — In a town where voters rejected a budget twice in 1989 because it called for a tax increase, support for municipal spending is sometimes hard to find. But that's exactly what town officials heard Monday at the first hearing on the 1990-91 town budget.

Resident after resident spoke in favor of the proposed \$16.2 million budget for next year at the hearing at Coventry High School. The \$10.1 million Board of Education portion of the budget was the most backing from the crowd.

Without the transitional program,

**enough Oscar voters to cast their ballots for the man who juggled tequila bottles in "Cocktail" and flew a fast plane in "Top Gun."**

Instead, the 62nd annual Academy Awards honored less calculated efforts, including Daniel Day-Lewis, who starred in "My Left Foot" as Christy Brown, an artist with cerebral palsy.

The winner of the best actor, Day-Lewis is the veteran of the acclaimed films "A Room With A View" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

Showing similar affection for a performer whose career has been guided more by artistry than commerce, the Academy honored

on Monday night. It took best picture, screenplay honors for Alfred Hitchcock's "The Silence of the Lambs" and Best Actress for Jessica Tandy in "Driving Miss Daisy."

Her "Driving Miss Daisy," about a widow's growing friendship with her black chauffeur, won four Oscars, the most of any in the Academy Awards

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