

RECORD

About Town

Concert held at church

The Bell Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will present a concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. before a meeting of the Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, to be held at the church. Melvin Lumpkin will direct.

Concert to be held

Vasa Order of America, Scandia Lodge No. 23, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The Bell Ringers of the church will present a concert program followed by a regular business meeting.

Hospital to honor founders

Helen Watkins, whose late husband, C. Elmore Watkins, led a fund drive in 1919 which established Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak tonight during a dedication ceremony to be held about 5:30 at the hospital. The ceremony will dedicate the Founders Wall, a newly installed series of engraved wooden plaques in the hospital's main lobby, recognizing donors from 1919 to the present whose plaques have been removed from their original places due to renovation.

Potluck supper to be served

A potluck supper will be served tonight before a meeting of the Manchester Grange, Chapter No. 31, to be held at 6:30 at the Grange Hall on Okcott St. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Exhibition on display

A new 31-piece exhibition, featuring oil and watercolor paintings by Manchester artist Rita Coulombe, is on display until May 1 at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Hours for viewing are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dancing to be demonstrated

Dancing demonstrations will be given Wednesday during a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter No. 1275, to be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in South Methodist Church. Beverly Burton will demonstrate. Mary Fraker and Catherine Fogarty will be greeters. New members are welcome.

Derby winners announced

Members of Cub Scout Pack 144 of Keeney Street School built model miniature race cars and raced them in the annual Pinewood Derby on March 16 at the school. Winners in order of first, second and third places were: Welles — Adam Bychowski, Mark Pustle and Aaron Nash; Bears — Adam Dziorny, Thomas Michael and Chris Silbert; Wolves — Andrew Best, Chris Beaulieu and Garret Owens; Tigers — Matthew Mursko, Joseph Thomas and Joseph Scillo. Best paint jobs went to Joseph and Alex Scillo; best design, Chris and John Georgiades; and most original, Thomas McLaughlin.

British group to meet

The Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Support group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Monday through Friday at 1 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 information desk for meeting room or call 524-4544.

Correction

The caption beneath a picture in Tuesday's Herald contained an error concerning the location of the "Bunny Lunch" to be held April 7 by the Junior Women's Club. The event will take place in the cafeteria of St. Bridget School, 80 Main St.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 8-5-7. Play Four: 0-0-4-6. Lotto: 02-06-20-23-26-33.

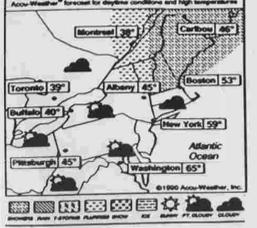
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 1-3-0-5.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-9-6 and 2-7-3-4.

RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 6-8-4-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 02-18-22-27-29.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, April 5



ON DISPLAY — Carmen D'Amato, left, and Maureen Chmielecki look over a work of art that will be auctioned Friday at St. Bridget. The auction will be held at 7 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Obituaries

Agnes Martel

Agnes (Beaudou) Martel, 86, of New Britain, widow of Ulric Martel, died Tuesday (April 3, 1990) at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She is survived by a son, Walter Martel of Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, Sister Madeline (Irene) Martel, a Franciscan sister of Allegany, N.Y., stationed in Tampa, Fla.; five other sons, Roger Martel of New Britain, Leo Martel of Orangeburg, S.C., and Paul Martel, Louis Martel and Maurice Martel, all of Plainville; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the Venekunas Funeral Home, 665 Stanley St., New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vivian A. Sewchuk

Vivian A. Sewchuk, 65, of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, wife of John Sewchuk, died Monday (April 2, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 15, 1924 in South Windsor, and lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 34 years ago. She was a member of the AARP of Manchester, the Manchester Senior Citizens, and a former member of the Eastern Star No. 53.

She is also survived by her mother, Adele Gigolet of Manchester; and a daughter, Lee Sewchuk of Barkhamstead.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., New Britain, in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06493.

Light showers

Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered light showers of rain or snow. Low 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 50 percent. Thursday, mostly cloudy during the morning, partly sunny in the afternoon. High 50 to 55. Outlook Friday, partly sunny with a high near 50.

Weather summary for Tuesday:
Temperature: high of 43, low of 39, mean of 41.
Precipitation: 1.99 inches for the day, 2.02 inches for the month, 11.88 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 77, set in 1974. Lowest on record, 14, set in 1954.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jill Rozman, a fourth-grader at Kenney Street School.

College Notes

Listed in Who's Who

Laura Moriconi, daughter of James Moriconi and Jean Moriconi, both of Manchester, is one of 22 Eastern Nazarene College students to be listed in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

She is a graduate of Manchester High School and a recent graduate of the college where she was a business-accounting major. She is a recipient of the college's Honor Scholarship and was active in school theatrical productions and student ministries organization.

Honor Rolls

St. Bridget School

These students made the second marking period honor roll at St. Bridget School.

- Grade 8 High Honors**
Charly Tabol
- Honors**
Helena Chaponis, Jennifer Klem, Robin Melody, Ann Paradis, Nancy Wengertzman
- Grade 7 Honors**
Patricia Cafarella, Timothy Elmore, Anne Starkey
- Grade 6 Honors**
Adam Carpenter, Sarah Conover, Maryanne Fitzgerald, Sarah Harvey, Elizabeth Ouellette
- Grade 5 High Honors**
Daniel Toomey
- Honors**
Brendan Begley, Lisa Chmielecki, Timothy Conrad, Kimberly Germain, Stacy Gilbert, Derek Griffith, Erin West.

Public Meetings

- Public meetings scheduled for today:
Manchester
Earth Day Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center golf room, 7:30 p.m.
Library Board, Whelan Library, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education budget hearing, Waddell School, 8 p.m.
- Andover**
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.
- Bolton**
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
- Coventry**
Town Hall Renovations Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Committee, Patriots Park, 7:30 p.m.
Affordable Housing Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

Hanging on the cross gave no protection from the abusive jeers of the crowd. They are a better mob bent on cursing the Christ. Many of the crowd had Jesus even though He has done many miracles of deliverance in their midst. Their mocking demand is to "... Save yourself, and come down from the Cross!" This is their critical test to see if Jesus will perform a miracle once more, and so give evidence of His Kingship.

We may find ourselves demanding of the Christ to cover our bases, destroy our enemies, or prosper our family as our critical test of His Kingship. Yet Jesus can be as silent with us as He was with the mocking crowd. In the face of many of our critical tests, Jesus points to His sacrifice as the only crucial test.

Pastor Mark Green
The Church of the Nazarene

Manchester Herald

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MANCHESTER

Hookup charges delayed

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

After hearing complaints from residents dissatisfied with their water and sewer line assessments, the town Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to delay approving two series of proposed assessments.

Regarding a set of waterline assessments for five properties on Bidwell and Weheler streets, the directors voted to delay action because the contractor installed the main before a public hearing was held on the assessments.

"What we have in this case, is literally the cart before the horse," said Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young.

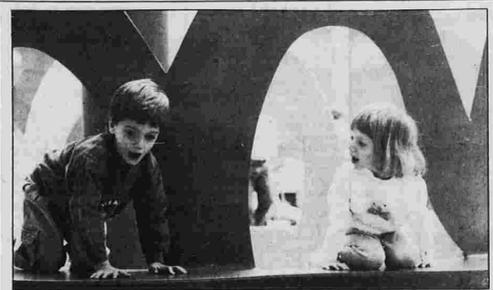
Two residents, Howard Hampton and Gerard Leblanc, who respectively own property at 276 and 286 Bidwell St., complained that their water assessments or the amounts they will be charged for the installation of a water main in front of their properties, are too high.

Hampton, whose cost would be more than \$4,000, said he thought the process of determining the assessments is unfair because he had no way of knowing his proposed cost would be so high.

"I had known about the assessment," he said. "I would have sunk a slightly less than \$4,100, said he thinks the assessments are unjust because they are not based on the amount of people that would benefit from installation of the main.

They voted to delay because of a controversy surrounding whether one of the property owners, William Franko of 334 Gardner St., owned the property being assessed for the sewer line when it was installed. If not, he does not have to pay.

Franko, who spoke at the meeting, would have to pay slightly more than \$3,900.



BENCH JOCKEYS — Matthew Saung, 3 1/2, and Leann D'Amato, 2 1/2, both of Manchester, play on the artistic benches at the mall at Buckland Hills Tuesday.

Rains portend pothole problems

The rainfall gauge at the town's water treatment plant on Spring Street indicated at about 8:30 a.m. that 1.6 inches of rain had fallen in about 24 hours.

There were no major problems reported, but the rain is opening up potholes, according to Lee O'Connor, highway superintendent.

"There'll be a lot of road work this year," O'Connor said.

He said there has been no flooding, but some storm drains have been clogged. The rain washes

leaves and twigs to the drains and they catch in the grids.

Robert Young, water and sewer superintendent, said the town's reservoirs, which were almost full before the recent rainfall, are overflowing now.

Hop Brook, near the sewage treatment plant, is high but Young has seen it much higher.

Young said it is likely that some surface water is flowing into sanitary sewer lines from manholes or elsewhere, but there is no problem with the volume of sewage at the plant.

Some of the rainfall will penetrate the ground, which is no longer frozen, and work its way into reservoirs later, he said. Young said it has been a dry winter and spring, and that most of the snow melted while the ground was still frozen this year, causing it to run off into water courses. Normally, some snow remains until the ground thaws and becomes saturated from the melting.

Earth Day events, award announced

With the 20th anniversary of Earth Day less than three weeks away, local officials have announced a series of events to increase awareness and personal commitment to environmental solutions.

Also, members of the Manchester Earth Day 1990 Committee announced at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting that Friday is the deadline for nominating candidates for the first annual Environmental Preservation Award.

Forms should be mailed to Lee F. O'Connor Jr., 65 Baldwin Walk, Manchester, CT 06040.

The schedule of Earth Day events, which will begin April 19, was presented to the directors by Marie LaBelle and Mary Ann Handley, members of the

Day committee.

Events planned include the Dash for Trash. The public is invited to join the Silk City Striders in a combination mini-run and trash cleanup. Participants are asked to bring work gloves and meet at the Manchester Community College parking lot at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Also planned is a tree-planting. MCC's Biology Department will sponsor the planting of 500 seedlings in honor of Arbor Day on April 27.

Copies of a complete schedule of events are due to be printed Friday and will be available at town office buildings, schools, and churches.

Parker Street area targets traffic safety

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Several residents of the Parker Street area — calling for installation of sidewalks and stop signs to increase traffic safety there — presented a petition with 100 signatures to the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Board members, including Republicans Ronald Oella and Wallace J. Irish Jr. and Democrat Stephen T. Cassano, suggested that Town Manager Richard Sartor examine the group's concerns and issue a report at a special meeting to which residents would be invited.

However, after the meeting Public Works Director Peter Lozis was not optimistic that the people's demands would be met soon.

Sidewalks will not be built there, Lozis said, until the road is resurfaced because a planned resurfacing project would ruin any new sidewalks. And he said that all projects will be coming along slowly because of cuts in federal and state funding for them.

The directors will have to prioritize which streets are done first, he said.

At the meeting, the residents were represented by David Tillman of 94 Park St.

"Presently there are so many speeding cars and trucks going down our street that it's not safe to get out of our driveways," Tillman said.

He quoted a traffic study by the Manchester Police Department that 85 percent of the vehicles drive at 40 to 50 mph where the speed limit is 30.

Tillman said he came before the board because he contacted police and the town engineering department several times, but no action has been taken.

He presented a four-point solution:

• Install stop signs at the two locations where the road intersects Sandra Drive. They would give

drivers attempting turn onto and off of Parker Street a chance to reduce the speed of through traffic. Tillman said police told him they would not install sidewalks because it would interrupt traffic flow.

• Cancel the proposed widening and straightening of Parker Street, which would encourage speeding. Also, the project is delaying the construction of sidewalks.

The widening project is also a waste of money, according to the group.

• Install sidewalks on Parker Street to provide safety for pedestrians. The residents paid for sidewalks through the developer.

"We won't even discuss the possibility of an early morning jog," Tillman said. "It is simply out of the question."

• Grade and clean the park on Sandra Drive, so children will have a place to play, rather than endangering themselves by biking on Parker Street to get to other recreational facilities.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber has apparently solved their problem, which is that a bus, operated by Connecticut Transit, uses their street as a place to turn around.

Werber said he had been aware of the problem and had contacted bus company officials, who said they could change bus stops, making it possible to easily reroute the bus. He said he would call them today to request they do so.

The residents said they were concerned about the loud noise the bus makes when it arrives at approximately 6:45 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

HOW TO RUN A BANK.

MEMO From the Office of the President

1. Give your customers a fair return on their savings.
2. Keep more than you have to, tucked away for a rainy day.
3. Loan the money back to the community.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
DECEMBER 1989

ASSETS		INCOME BEFORE TAXES	
Cash and due from depository institutions	1,454,275	Applicable income taxes	662,679
Non-interest bearing deposits and cash	1,550,000	Current	45,831
Investment securities	88,157,475	Deferred	616,848
Federal funds sold	1,388,898		
Loans, net	678,475		
Bank premises and equipment	290,405		
Accrued income receivable	182,419		
Deferred taxes	99,856,237		
Other assets			
	\$99,856,237		
		NET INCOME	\$ 804
		NET INCOME PER SHARE	Dividend paid January 1, 1990
			\$1.80 per share.

LIABILITIES		STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits	\$16,673,819	Common stock, par value \$10 per share	600,000
Demand	24,623,327	Surplus	650,000
Savings and Money Market	49,969,277	Retained Earnings	4,044,613
Time	91,266,425		5,034,613
	1,531,759		
	\$92,759,184		

THREE MANCHESTER LOCATIONS
1041 Main St., 185 Spencer St. & 1046 Tolland Tnpke. Heartland Plaza

MANCHESTER STATE BANK S.O.C. MEMBER FDIC e.h.l.

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1990

MANCHESTER/STATE

Genesis employee reinstated

Charges were fabricated

Paul Armentano, a social director at the Genesis Center, has been reinstated to his position after accusations against him last month proved to be fabricated, said the center's director.

Armentano, a part-time employee of the center, which specializes in treatment of people with psychiatric illnesses, was suspended without pay on March 15. A client of the center had claimed Armentano repeatedly had threatened him, and the client was afraid to attend social functions there.

Eliane Stancliffe, center director, said she suspended Armentano without pay while the charges were investigated.

On Friday, however, the client who had filed the complaint told Genesis Center officials that he had fabricated the story, she said.

"This man came to me voluntarily to say he was feeling badly that the charges he had made were not true ... that he had allowed other personal issues in his life to overwhelm him and cause him to use poor judgment," she said.

Armentano was reinstated to his position that day with back pay, she said.



REFLECTING — Manchester crossing guard Allan Covey of Coventry is reflected in a store window on Main Street in Manchester. Covey, who works both mornings and afternoons, said Tuesday's rain was worse in the morning.

Legislative committee backs Munns' transit authority bill

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

The State Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee has approved a bill calling for creation of a new mass transit authority to oversee public transportation in the state.

State Rep. Paul Munns, R-Manchester, co-chairman of the House Republican Policy Group on Mass Transit and a sponsor of the bill, said it is being considered by

Earth Day events on tap

BOLTON — Earth Day will be observed locally with events during the week of April 21-27.

Karen Cordero, ecology teacher at Bolton High School and chairperson for the local events, said her class is assembling an exhibit to be shown at Bolton schools and at the town library.

Library Director Liz Thornton, also a committee member, is planning literacy programs and a family read-a-thon with environmental themes.

The Cub Scouts, under the direction of Tom Mortimer and Ron Dion, plan a sequel to their successful "rid litter" day of last year.

Besides speakers on environmental issues, the committee also plans to distribute free birch seedlings to residents during the week.

Helen Kemp, Board of Selectmen's executive assistant and a committee member, plans to lead nature walks at Freja Park in town. For further information, residents can call the selectmen's office at 649-8066.

Deadline nears for scholarships

The deadline for applications for scholarships from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation is April 16. Applications can be picked up at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

We repair Kirby Vacs

We repair Kirby Vacs We repair Miele Vacs Only genuine parts are used Bags, Belts, Etc. Small Appliance Repair Appliance and Vacuum Center Post Rd Plaza, Rt. 30 Vernon, CT, 872-1280 Ask your neighbor about us

the legislature's Transportation Committee. Although several other committees also will consider it, Munns said he is pleased with the bill's progress and optimistic that it ultimately will be approved by the General Assembly.

"It is the legislature's job to set priorities for this state," he said. "One of those priorities is planning a mass transit system to serve all of Connecticut's residents. We must face the fact that there will not al-

ways be land to build roads. We can't continue to pave more and more lanes for our overcrowded, polluting highways," Munns continued. "We should instead pave the way toward an environmentally sound light rail system and other mass transit alternatives. This legislation will help this process to get under way."

In January, Munns polled more than 300 commuters in Manchester and Glastonbury and East Hartford, two other towns which he represents, to learn what commuters think are the area's mass transportation needs of the future. Results of his surveys showed that most commuters are interested in establishing a light rail system to serve the Greater Hartford area, Munns said.

In addition, the legislator said he believes that a quasi-public agency, such as a Connecticut Mass Transit Authority (CMTA), would do a better job at managing mass transit than the State Department of Transportation has done.

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, is by far the strongest of the four men seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination. He claims to have more than enough delegates to win the nomination and is working on capturing enough to preclude any of the others from qualifying for a primary against him in September.

The fourth Republican in the running is New Haven developer Joel Schwanke, who claims he is closing in on the delegate support he needs to qualify for a primary. To do that, a candidate needs the support of 20 percent of the convention delegates.

Smith said that he was "in kind of a holding pattern" for now as the General Assembly grapples with fiscal problems. A \$7.19 billion budget for the 1990-91 budget year and a package of \$264 million in so-called revenue enhancements — the Democratic majority refused to call them tax increases — are now headed to the House and Senate.

"The tax and spending increases announced over the last few days have caused me to re-evaluate my options," said Smith, R-New Hartford.

Shears at Sears

HAIR SALON
Operated by GLEBEY

GRAND OPENING
Haircut & Style \$9
Kid's Cut (under 12 yrs. old) \$5

Perm Wave* or
"High Flying Colors" Highlights \$25
*Includes haircut & style

With selected styles. Designer services not included.
APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
• Complimentary shampoo & light treatment with every service.
• All services guaranteed.
• Use your SearsCharge or Discover Card.

Buckland Hills Mall
648-5281

Hartley, finance specialist, chosen for UConn interim job

STORRS (AP) — The University of Connecticut's Board of Trustees has named a professor of educational leadership who specializes in higher education financing to serve as the school's interim president.

Harry J. Hartley will assume the position of interim president this summer, when current President John T. Caston III leaves UConn to become president of the University of Virginia.

Hartley, a former vice president for finance and administration, will serve as acting president until a permanent president is selected and arrives at UConn, Karen Grava Williams, a UConn spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

In choosing Hartley for the interim post Tuesday, the board of trustees bypassed two provosts, Thomas J. Tighe and James E. Mulvihill, who are next in command to Caston.

Williams said board members cited the state's budget problems in announcing their choice of Hartley, an expert in educational budgeting.

Hartley, who served as acting president briefly during the summer of 1987 while Caston was in Europe, has taught personnel administration and public budgeting at UConn. He was also a treasurer of the corporation planning for the 190-acre Connecticut Technology Park and has served as dean of

UConn's School of Education. Hartley came to UConn in 1972 from New York University and served as dean of the education school until 1975, Williams said. He then served as vice president for finance and administration from 1975-78 and as professor of educational administration from 1978-84, Williams said.

In 1984, Hartley was named vice president for finance and administration again, a post he held until 1987, when he resumed teaching and administrative duties.

The trustees are planning to form a search committee made up of board members, alumni, students and faculty and a steering committee to lead the search for a new president.

"The trustees hope to choose a new president by October, Williams said.

Others under consideration for the interim post were Anthony T. DiBenedetto, a former vice president for academic affairs and currently an engineering professor, and Peter W. McFadden, a mechanical engineering professor who has served as UConn's acting provost and dean of engineering, trustees said.

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4 times more nurses than doctors lost licenses

VERNON (AP) — Four times more nurses than doctors were stripped of their licenses by the state last year, even though 35 percent more complaints were filed against physicians, figures show.

In 1989, the state revoked the licenses of eight nurses but of only two physicians. It also issued one suspension against a doctor and four against nurses.

In total, the state took action in 16 percent of the 117 investigations into allegations of physician misconduct but disciplined more than 33 percent of the 76 nurses who came under scrutiny.

Nearly 50 percent of the disciplinary measures against nurses were "serious" — including license revocations and suspensions — compared with 16 percent of those against doctors.

Connecticut health officials acknowledge disciplining nurses more often and sometimes more severely than doctors, in part because of an agreement between the state and county medical associations that allows the physicians groups to oversee many cases against doctors.

The so-called "protocol agreement" between the state and medical associations allows some doctors action of wrongdoing to avoid state action and enter rehabilitation programs through the medical associations.

The 1985 agreement allows the medical associations to keep confidential the details of all cases against doctors and the outcomes of the investigations. That same confidentiality is not available to nurses and other health professionals investigated by the state.

Nurses who are substance abusers get caught more often than doctors because physicians can prescribe drugs for themselves, health officials say.

Marylouise Welch, president of the Connecticut Nurses Association, said the doctors' protocol agreement is "a power relationship that comes down to money."

The state's wealthy physicians groups, she said, were able to win the lawmakers' backing for the program and can afford to run it.

"The nurses don't have that kind of money," Welch said.

State law, she added, does not treat all health-care professionals equally, allowing a rehabilitative approach for doctors accused of misconduct while it pursues a stricter disciplinary approach for nurses.

Each year the health department receives roughly 150 complaints against Connecticut's approximately 10,000 doctors, ranging from improper business practices to negligence.

Of those, no more than two usually result in license revocations. The state's 60,000-plus nurses receive significantly fewer complaints — 76 in 1989 — but more nurses are hit with serious disciplinary actions. In 1988 seven nurses lost their licenses.

Medical society officials, who praise the protocol agreement for allowing impaired doctors to undergo therapy and other rehabilitative measures, deny that the physicians receive special treatment because they have the money and power to influence lawmakers.

Though doctors benefit from the secrecy clause in the agreement, the

1985 law ratifying it was drafted to protect patients, according to Timothy R. Norbeck, executive director of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

"I don't think there are any laws that protect doctors that weren't enacted to protect patients," Norbeck said. "The confidentiality laws are to protect doctor-patient relationships."

Under the law the state isn't even told the name of a doctor against whom a complaint is filed. Reports from the medical association refer to the physician only by a code number.

Welch says such confidentiality should be available to all health professionals. "We do not have a legally mandated rehabilitative approach for nurses," she said. "The nurses association could not afford to manage such a program."

But some industry observers warn that Connecticut doctors are getting off easy and could pose a public threat.

A report issued last year by a Washington-based public interest group found that Connecticut has nearly the worst rate in the country for taking serious disciplinary actions against doctors, second only to Kansas.

The study by the Public Citizen Health Research Group said the state's low ranking for disciplinary measures against doctors means that Connecticut residents run a high risk of being injured or killed by negligent doctors.

Medical society officials have decried the study's findings, claiming they are misleading in failing to take into account all disciplinary actions against doctors.

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Governor's race bids in doubt

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's budget problems have cast doubt on a Republican gubernatorial candidate's bid to run for office.

Reginald J. Smith, the Senate minority leader, said he has decided not to run for governor because of the state's fiscal crisis.

Smith said Tuesday he would make up his mind within two weeks. It is widely considered likely that he will drop out.

Another GOP dark horse for the nomination, Fairfield banker Joseph McGee, also said Tuesday he was evaluating his campaign now that convention delegates have been picked and are deciding whom to support.

"I've got to count the delegates and see where I am. If I'm striking distance, great. The second thing is money," said McGee, acknowledging that his fund-raising has been weak.

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury, is by far the strongest of the four men seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination. He claims to have more than enough delegates to win the nomination and is working on capturing enough to preclude any of the others from qualifying for a primary against him in September.

The fourth Republican in the running is New Haven developer Joel Schwanke, who claims he is closing in on the delegate support he needs to qualify for a primary. To do that, a candidate needs the support of 20 percent of the convention delegates.

Smith said that he was "in kind of a holding pattern" for now as the General Assembly grapples with fiscal problems. A \$7.19 billion budget for the 1990-91 budget year and a package of \$264 million in so-called revenue enhancements — the Democratic majority refused to call them tax increases — are now headed to the House and Senate.

"The tax and spending increases announced over the last few days have caused me to re-evaluate my options," said Smith, R-New Hartford.

Rep. Christopher Burnham says his Capitol colleagues are continuing a longstanding tradition of "wallowing" in pork-barrel projects, trying to bring home goodies to their constituents.

The Stamford Republican has compiled two lists, both headed "Pork," of projects being paid for either with cash — that is, tax dollars — or money borrowed through the sale of bonds. The lists include projects being pushed by Democrats as well as his fellow Republicans.

"For three years I've sat up here watching people talk out of both sides of their mouths," he said Tuesday. "They say they can't cut the budget any more, without cutting into the bone or into the marrow. Then they sneak in ... \$3,000 for a senior citizens beauty pageant," he said.

In the \$7.19 billion budget for 1990-91, there is between \$1 million and \$2 million for local projects, traditionally known as "cats and dogs" in the budget, which this year totals \$1.7 billion, an astounding total, Republicans like Burnham say, in a state with a \$7 billion budget. The bonds are paid off over 20 years, costing the state millions more in interest.

This year's package is almost 12 percent higher than last year's \$1.5 billion. The 1988-89 bond package came to \$1.2 billion.

Democrats defended both bills as they emerged from committee over the last few days.

Rep roasts 'pork' plans

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NATION & WORLD



ROOFTOP PROTEST — An inmate of Strangeways Prison throws a roof slate at a policeman below, while two masked inmates look on Tuesday in Manchester, England. Inmates rioted Sunday.

Inmate hurt in riot dies of his injuries

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Rebel inmates still controlled part of a 19th century prison early today, and a prisoner accused of sex offenses died of injuries inflicted by other inmates during the rioting, officials said.

About 20 "hard core of the hard core" prisoners were stopping other inmates from giving up at Strangeways prison in this northern city, said Ivor Serle, a guard and chairman of the local Prison Officers' Association branch.

Serle said he understood 68 inmates were still on the loose in the prison three days after rioting began. A spokesman for the Home Office, whose jurisdiction includes prisons, put the figure at under 40.

Thirteen guards were hurt by flying bricks, poles and other objects on Tuesday as they tried to regain control, Serle said, and six had to be hospitalized.

Manchester-born Derek White, 46, died Tuesday in North Manchester Hospital after suffering head wounds and chest pains. He had been jailed at Strangeways while awaiting trial on charges of indecent assault and robbery.

In English prisons, sex offenders, child molesters and convicted policemen are among inmates kept apart from other prisoners for their own safety.

White was among a group of 50 such prisoners being held in a segregated wing when other prisoners as a religious service in the prison on Sunday overpowered guards and took their keys.

The rioting prisoners used the keys to gain access to large areas of the prison, including the segregated section.

They attacked White and other members of the group and in a general rampage through the prison started fires, smashed fixtures and got onto the roof, tearing off tiles and hurling them down at guards.

British newspapers have speculated that up to 30 people may have been killed in the rioting, though officials say such reports cannot be confirmed as far as parts of the prison are still held by inmates.

The father of a youth who was in the same wing as sex offenders, segregated because of his age but on a different landing, said on BBC-TV news Tuesday that his son told him he witnessed six murders.

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Ivan Boesky ends sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Boesky — the biggest fish netted so far in the Wall Street scandals — ends two years in government custody today without fanfare.

Boesky's term formally ends today, meaning he no longer will have to report to a Brooklyn halfway house once a week as had been required to do in recent weeks, the former Wall Street powerhouse's lawyer, Robert McCaw, said Tuesday.

"This is the legal date on which he is no longer subject to the custody of the Bureau of Prisons," McCaw said. "Otherwise it's not a date of significance."

McCaw said the former stock speculator has been living elsewhere for nearly two months, but would not specify where.

The 53-year-old Boesky will still have to report to a probation officer once a month for six months.

In 1986, Boesky moved to settle insider-trading charges by paying \$100 million to the Securities and Exchange Commission and agreeing to plead guilty to lying to federal regulators.

He was sentenced to three years in prison, beginning his term at the minimum-security Lompoc Federal Prison Camp in California in April 1988. He was released early for good behavior and transferred to the halfway house in December.

House approves aid for Panama

WASHINGTON — President Bush is turning up pressure on Congress to quickly enact his aid request for Panama and Nicaragua, as the House-approved measure faces delay in the Senate.

The House voted 362-59 Tuesday for a \$2.4 billion spending bill that provides \$720 million for the two Central American democracies. The measure includes nearly \$1.7 billion in other spending, most of it for domestic programs such as disaster relief, food stamps and Forest Service firefighting.

The House bill includes Bush's full \$300 million request for Nicaragua. But it trims \$80 million from the \$500 million he sought for Panama, diverting \$30 million of that to aid African countries, \$20 million to Caribbean nations and \$30 million to refugee programs.

The bill is partly funded by a \$1.8 billion cut from the Pentagon budget that amounts to the first of a "peace dividend" from lessened East-West military tensions.

Bush called his appeal a "laser-like request to help Panama and Nicaragua," and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said failure to pass the package quickly would threaten fledgling democracies and be like "playing with dynamite."

But while the Senate prepares to consider a companion bill authorizing aid programs for the two countries, it seems in no rush to take up the money bill itself.

"We have a problem lighting a fire under the Senate to move the bill," said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There is an alarming lack of enthusiasm to get this through the Senate."

An aide to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the senator believes the administration is sending too much money to Panama and Nicaragua and not enough to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

That means Bush's Thursday deadline for passage of the money bill apparently will not be met, and that the measure will be before the Senate when Congress returns from its 12-day Easter recess later this month.

The administration sent its ambassador to Panama, Deane Hinton, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday to argue for the urgency of aid.

"That money is desperately needed, and needed now," Hinton said. He said Panama's government is bankrupt and dealing with 30 percent unemployment and that the public has high expectations following December's U.S. invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"Investors lack confidence until they see what the United States is going to do," Hinton said. "She will inherit an economy that is bankrupt and a country that will run out of oil as early as July. Hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans will be returning to their country — former Contras and their families, demobilized soldiers and refugees from 10 years of war," the State Department spokeswoman said.

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Cuban leader confident in face of change, hostility

HAVANA, Cuba — He was impassive, indignant, humorous, uncompromising and, of course, long on words — another typical evening for President Fidel Castro.

And his message was clear: Cuba's revolution, at age 31, is stronger than ever, thanks in no small measure to the patriotic feelings stirred up by TV Marti transmissions by the United States.

The scene was Tuesday night at the Palace of Conventions, where Castro regaled more than 200 foreign and local journalists for more than two hours. He held their attention throughout and was mobbed afterward.

Castro even found good in the collapse of one-party communist rule in Eastern Europe, saying Cuba will be able to benefit from the mistakes committed by the region's ousted Communist leaders.

Cuba chose the right path, Castro said, because capitalism has brought to the rest of Latin America rampant disease, inflation, unemployment and illiteracy. He said Cuba had virtually eliminated those problems.

He brushed aside a question about predictions of his demise, saying "only God knows," and feigned indignation when a Mexican reporter said he looked tired.

Castro invited journalists from all over the world to visit Cuba this week as it engages the United States in a war of words and electronics over Voice of America telecasts to Cuba.

The transmissions, known as TV Marti, began March 27 and Cuba immediately began jamming them. This week, Cuban officials have been showing off their jamming operations to the foreign reporters.

While denouncing the trial U.S. telecasts in the strongest terms, Castro said Tuesday that they play right into his hands.

"This war, this aggression, this hostility, far from weakening the revolution, is strengthening it. It exalts the patriotic feelings of the people, their honor, their pride," he said.

"The more they attack the revolution, the more stupidities they go on doing, the stronger the revolution will be."

Cuba's official news agency, Prensa Latina, paraphrased Castro's comments and the news conference and said: "We warned that Cuba can also carry out surgical operations and remarked that such a U.S. action could end in war." Thus far, despite many predictions by Cuban officials of a strong response, Castro has been content just to jam TV Marti transmissions.

The stated U.S. goal is to bring entertainment and balanced news to Cuba.



MAKING A POINT — Cuban President Fidel Castro makes a point during a Tuesday evening news conference with foreign journalists in Havana.

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OPINION

Colt puts state on the spot

When the State of Connecticut became a partner in the operation of Colt Manufacturing Co. by investing \$25 million of the state's pension funds the move was generally applauded. It put striking employees back to work, and it promised to give financial stability to an industry.

Reports that the new Colt management is planning to produce a new rifle that is a modified version of the controversial AR15 assault weapon has dampened the enthusiasm for the partnership, however, and has put the state in a difficult political position.

The former management voluntarily abandoned production of the AR15 for civilian use when federal law prohibited importation of similar semi-automatic assault weapons.

At the first public mention of the possibility that Colt would produce for civilian use a weapon based on the AR15, State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges reacted sharply. It was he who is ultimately responsible for the state's investment in the company which gives it 47 percent ownership.

Borges, who supported the partnership despite his dislike for guns in the first place, did not like the idea that the state might be involved in the production of something that could be considered an assault rifle.

Colt has since insisted the weapon it is considering would be a sporting rifle, which cannot be converted to an automatic, and whose resemblance to the original AR15 is largely superficial.

Gun control advocates are not persuaded however.

Borges has said that if the weapon in question turns out in fact to be an assault rifle, he will try to ensure that it is not produced for sale to civilians.

He should stick to that promise. No matter what the economic benefits, public funds should not be used in connection with weapons that can be possibly become assault weapons when they get into the hands of a weapons expert.

Open Forum

Focus program deserving

To the Editor: I have read with interest many of the articles and editorials concerning the Manchester school budget cuts and the special focus program proposed for Nathan Hale School.

My son is a student at Nathan Hale. Like most parents, I would like to see my children receive a good sound education and, through that education, make a better life for themselves. In this area, which is predominantly middle and low income families, the special focus program would give these children an advantage they might not otherwise have. Like it or not, computers are very much a part of our lives. Perhaps the knowledge that these children receive at an elementary level may spark an interest or talent that will help them to get a good job in the future.

Remember the reason Sp. Kennedy proposed special focus for Nathan Hale was to bring students of different social and economic backgrounds together on a voluntary basis rather than redrawing district lines again. Last year my son was very disappointed that our half of School Street was redistricted to Martin School. I'm sure Martin is a fine school, but my son chose Nathan Hale. It has always been "his" school and he wanted to be with the friends he has known since kindergarten. I was happy with his choice because I feel he is receiving an excellent education at Nathan Hale, thanks to the fine teaching staff.

One last thought—last year the town was able to fund the opening of Highland Park School at a cost of one million dollars. It will take a little over a quarter of that amount to start the special focus program. With the combination of in-district children and children entering special focus from other districts, Nathan Hale has the capacity to serve more students than Highland Park.

I hope that the Board of Directors and Board of Education members will take into consideration the needs of Nathan Hale and its students when making their final decision.

Barbara Simpson
72 School St.
Manchester

Return on investment

To the Editor: How does the educational system in Manchester compare to that of other towns in Connecticut? Are we truly doing the best possible job in educating our children?

Manchester's net current expenditure per pupil has dropped from No. 60 in the 1970s to 106 in 1988-89 out of the 169 towns. This is not a record of which we should be proud.

Presently, the town PTAs are raising funds for stage curtains, bookcases, playground equipment and many other items for which the town should be held responsible.

Although I am not generally an advocate of increased taxes, I cannot think of a better return on an investment than to better educate our children and future town directors.

Let's give our fine facilities the updated materials and equipment that they need to better prepare our students in this competitive world. Support the proposed education budget!

Kathleen K. Grove
54 Robert Road
Manchester



Pols can learn from Abe

By Bob Conrad

A living legend in Connecticut politics is about to reach an impressive milestone, and today's crop of politicians would do well to check into what helped make him so successful for four decades.

Happy birthday, senator, (or governor, congressman, judge—whatever you prefer) and many more to come.

He's taking it just a bit easier now as a resident of Cromwell Bridge although his connection with a New York law firm makes him something of a commuter to the city.

In his day as a heavy hitter with the Democrats, Ribicoff was a state legislator from Hartford, then a member of Congress, governor, member of John F. Kennedy's Cabinet, and U.S. senator. Early in his career, he was also a city court judge.

When he was in the Senate and I was writing about politics for the Hartford Time, I routinely referred to him as "Super Senator Ribicoff."

Ribicoff's instincts were flawless. His political antennae were always reliable. He could pick up trends and how it looked down the road before any of his had settled on his colleagues.

When an election year looked sour for Democrats early on, he'd say so, trusting

Animals, humans differ

By Vincent Carroll

The pagans are making a comeback. After centuries of retreat before the world's great religions, the folks who worship bubbling brooks, bats, owls and foxes are pulling themselves together for a fearsome counterattack.

As Exhibit 1 in this thesis, consider a letter sent to a colleague of mine who'd written a column in which he innocently asserted, "It's a better to live two minutes as a human than 10 years as a monkey."

"Better?" retorted one pagan couple (and not the only rate respondents, by any means). "In what sense? Certainly not from a moral perspective. What other species wantonly kills its own, destroys its environment, etc.?" From a philosophical position, (each) human chauvinism cannot be defended.

Then the pagans rolled out what they considered their clincher: "What (the columnist) passes off as an ontological judgment is in fact a value judgment..."

Does this reasoning sound familiar? It should, for it is an extension of an argument we've heard for the past 20 years, namely that all cultures are equal, and their differences come down mainly to a matter of taste. Now, we are told, it isn't

... AND WHEN DID YOU BECOME AWAKE THAT THE WHITE HOUSE WAS DIVERTING FUNDS TO THE SECRET WAR ON BROCCOLI?



Frankly, you hate junk mail

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON—Our readers have had it with junk mail. They could complain to Congress if it weren't for one small problem. The junk mail they're sick of comes from Congress.

This will be a record year for mass mailings, the self-congratulatory letters members of Congress send to their constituents in the guise of news from Washington. The mail goes out under the congressional franking privilege, which is a quaint, colonial way of saying you buy the stamps.

About \$124 million was spent on taxpayer-financed mass mailings by Congress last year, but the bill will be higher this year because members of Congress always seem to have more to say during an election year. The newsletters become thinly disguised campaign material.

Also at the recent Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner, where he was the VIP speaker, it was so late, so few Democrats were still at the tables and the din beyond the dining area was so intense he just gave up and sat down.

Also at the JJB: Litchfield First Selectwoman Linda Bongiolatti letting Democrats know she is very available as a candidate for secretary of the state; Toby Moffett of Newtown, with Waterbury's 45 delegates in his pocket, saying the 5th District nomination for Congress is now his; Shelton Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo and friends wearing "Zullo for Governor" buttons—buttons left over from his run of about 15 years ago— to hype his favorite son for run this year.

The Litchfield area has another woman who is mentioned for secretary of the state this year: Torrington's Republican Mayor Dee Donne. Her backers say she combines geographical, ethnic, gender and experience factors that deserve consideration for such a run. She's in her third term, winning each time in a heavily-Democratic city.

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Cartel steps up terror

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Cocaine bosses bent on halting the extradition of drug suspects to the United States have stepped up their terror campaign, killing at least 12 police officers in and around Medellin, officials say.

The killings Monday and Tuesday in the traffickers' home base came in attacks by gunmen in their employ, at least nine of whom were reported slain. Authorities said at least 12 police officers were wounded.

Last week, the government ended a two-month hiatus with the extradition to the United States of a drug suspect, and the traffickers threatened to set off a 6-ton bomb in Bogota for every new extradition.

Battles between authorities and the cocaine barons since have intensified and the chief of the national police, Gen. Miguel Gomez Padilla, told reporters late Tuesday that police reinforcements would be sent to Medellin today.

Also Tuesday, gunmen kidnaped a senator in the northwestern city and a leading Bogota newspaper left its editorial column blank after threats from the traffickers.

In Medellin later, five people were killed and four injured when men in a passing car opened fire on a food store, the RCN radio network reported. It was not immediately clear if drug gangs were responsible.

The newspaper El Tiempo reported Tuesday that government of President Virgilio Barco planned to send extradite three more drug suspects to the United States to stand trial.

The newspaper said they include Jacobo Marino Mendez, a congressman from the northern state of Magdalena wanted in Puerto Rico on charges of distributing marijuana.

The government has extradited 15 drug suspects since August, when a leading presidential candidate was assassinated by drug traffickers and authorities launched an all-out war on Colombia's cocaine lords.

In January, the Medellin cocaine cartel curbed attacks while making peace overtures. It said its leading figures were willing to surrender if the government promised not to extradite them to the United States.

But Barco's government rejected the offer.

Early Tuesday, two gunmen pulled Sen. Federico Estrada from his car in Medellin and fled with him in another vehicle, police Chief Col. Alberto Otalora told a news conference.

Anonymous callers to news media said the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel had kidnaped Estrada and would release him with a message for the government. Otalora said Estrada had opposed traffickers' attempts to persuade the government to open peace talks.

The military announced Tuesday the capture of Marlon Perez Madrid, who allegedly ran the cartel's murder squads in the Medellin suburb of Envigado.

Enviado, with 80,000 residents, is under martial law.



GAS WARFARE DRILL—Israeli troops in anti-chemical garb practice against a gas attack in Tel Aviv in this 1989 file photo. Monday, Iraq's president threatened to use nerve gas on Israel in a future war, and an aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir responded with a call to equip every Israeli with a gas mask.

Minnesota campaigns for limits on cigarette machine placement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The first state to ban indoor smoking except for designated areas is now taking the lead nationally in trying to snuff out cigarette machines— or at least keep them out of youngsters' reach.

Since the St. Paul suburb of White Bear Lake passed the state's first ban on cigarette vending machines in October, at least 20 other Minnesota cities have prohibited or restricted the machines.

The restrictions are part of a grass-roots movement for a smoke-free society, said Joan Forster, assistant professor in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

"It's captured the imagination of local communities," she said. "It's something they can do at their level. There are a lot of places waiting what's happening in Minnesota."

A measure pending in Congress, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, would ban cigarette machines in any location accessible to people under 18.

Testimony at a hearing last year cited a National Automatic Merchandising Association report that only 2.5 percent of teen-age smokers buy their cigarettes from machines.

But advocates of cigarette machine bans say any percentage is

significant.

"It may not stop kids from smoking, but it puts another roadblock in the way," said White Bear Lake Mayor Jerry Briggs.

A few other states and communities outside Minnesota have instituted or are considering cigarette machine bans. But Angela Mickel, director of the Tobacco-Free America Legislative Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C., said the local campaigns in Minnesota are the most widespread she's seen.

"Minnesota is looked at as a leader in health advocacy," she said. In 1975, the state passed the nation's first Clean Indoor Air Act. The law restricting indoor smoking was a model for laws across the country.

White Bear Lake and Bloomington are among at least eight Minnesota cities banning cigarette machines altogether. Others have enacted softer restrictions. Redwood Falls bans the machines from "public places." Preston restricts them to places licensed to sell liquor. Excelsior requires that machines be under constant supervision by employees.

The local measures were almost nullified last month when Minnesota lawmakers considered a proposal that would have overridden local restrictions for the sake of consistent

statewide regulation.

The bill that passed instead preserves local governments' power to ban the machines while tightening restrictions statewide.

"That measure, which awaits Gov. Rudy Perpich's signature, requires electronic locks on machines that a business's employees can activate and requires that the machines be kept where workers can monitor their use."

Walker Merriman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, a Washington trade association for cigarette manufacturers, said the tobacco industry has taken no position on the matter. "It's an issue that pertains to the vendors," he said.

But he added that the bans are no surprise. "Minnesota has a certain history of being receptive to any anti-smoking initiative," Merriman said.

The vending machine industry argued unsuccessfully before state lawmakers that minors can be protected without a ban.

High-level talks indication that solution possible

MOSCOW (AP)—Lithuanian officials say they're encouraged after a breakthrough meeting with a key adviser to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but that they'll not abide by a new law that would make secession lengthy and costly.

President Gorbachev, who refused to meet with the three-member Lithuanian delegation, decreed Saturday that the republic repeal its March 11 declaration of independence before negotiations can begin.

Tuesday's talks were that considered preliminary, though they constituted the first high-level contact between Lithuania and Moscow since the declaration.

"If there are people who at least want to listen to us, it's very good," the Baltic republic's representative in Moscow, Egidijus Bickauskas, told a news conference after the meeting with Alexander N. Yakovlev.

Yakovlev, a Politburo member close to Gorbachev, is considered the architect of glasnost and is a member of the new Presidential Cabinet. No details were released about the content of the meeting.

Moscow's intimidation tactics have included orders to Lithuanians to hand over firearms, the arrest of Lithuanian deserters by Soviet troops and the military seizure of several buildings by Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

Medvedev said he expected complex negotiations on secession that would be separated into details and then discussed via a number of communication channels. "But first, we have to hold negotiations about negotiations."

Also Tuesday, the Soviet Parliament passed a bill setting procedures for accession from the Soviet Union. The law requires approval by two-

thirds of a republic's voters in a referendum and a waiting period of up to five years.

Nikolai Medvedev, a member of the Lithuanian Parliament, called the measure a "non-secession bill."

"This is good only for the republics that joined the Soviet Union," said Bickauskas, "but we were annexed." The three Baltic states—Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia—were forcibly annexed in 1940.

Lithuanians are seeking negotiations without having to renounce their independence declaration and their Parliament was expected to respond today to Gorbachev's Saturday decree.

"But if somebody expects Lithuania to renounce its independence act, there will be no such answer," said Bickauskas.

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Clean

the decade. Mitchell acknowledged the new emission controls would be expensive to industry, but he argued "the costs of inaction will be higher than the cost of this bill."

Health experts estimate air pollution may account for 50,000 premature deaths every year and add \$40 billion a year to health care costs, he said.

But to many senators, particularly from the Midwest, the vote represented an agonizing choice between cleaner air and concern about the measure's impact on employment and electric bills back home.

"This bill will absolutely decimate my state of Illinois," declared Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon, whose state has utility plants that rely on high-sulfur coal as well as miners whose jobs would be jeopardized by new measures to combat acid rain.

Dixon was among the 11 senators who voted against the legislation. Four were from states that would be hard hit by stringent acid rain control provisions.

"I cannot vote for legislation that will destroy the livelihood of thousands of hard-working men and women ... that will bring economic ruin to communities throughout Appalachia and the Midwest," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Schools

But Republican school board member Tom Sheridan said he would prefer to cut the special focus before laying off teachers. "I want special focus, but only if we can afford it," he said.

As well as administrator, should be asked to take smaller steps to help in the tight budget year. "The students are being asked to give and the taxpayers are being asked to give," he said.

Housing

will be disrupted. They said the dwellings are too close to each other and do not seem to be "scattered" as they are called by the housing authority.

"What is scattered?" asked Peter Belliveau, of 143 Weber St., in a telephone interview today.

"How can they just come in and change our neighborhood?" he asked.

Belliveau said he would like to know why it seems the authority and the federal government can control matters, which he thinks should be handled by local government.

He said also that the move by the authority would decrease property values and that its ownership of the buildings would decrease contributions to local property taxes.

Also speaking for the neighborhood were Stella Brown of 51 Horace St. and Peter McNamara, who lives at 106 Summit St., which is not in the Horace Street area.

Blue baby's parents allege cruel remarks
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A couple are suing a hospital for \$4 million, complaining staff members nicknamed their baby "Smurfette" because her skin was accidentally dyed blue.

The suit claims Kirsten Madsen was "subjected to the callous, distressing remarks ... among which was the reference to her just-delivered daughter as 'Smurfette.'"

Smurfette is a character in "The Smurfs" cartoon show. The Smurfs are elflike creatures with blue skin.

The suit says Mrs. Madsen was injected with blue dye in her womb to test for a urinary tract infection 12 hours before she went into labor at Baptist Hospital year ago.

Hospital spokeswoman Debbie Koch said no one at the hospital has any knowledge about use of the term "Smurfette."

"Today was the first time any of us have heard those words used," she said. "We have no reason to believe that to be true." Koch said the baby was discolored temporarily and was not harmed.

The suit, filed last week, asked damages for negligence and for "extreme, distressing and permanent emotional damage, humiliation and ridicule."

Singer Sarah Vaughan dead at 66

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan, known for her individualistic style and her extensive range, has died of lung cancer. She was 66.

Vaughan died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home in the Hidden Hills area of the west San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Ed Rogner said.

Vaughan had been admitted March 31 to Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, but was released earlier Tuesday, hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia said.

Los Angeles Times jazz critic and longtime friend Leonard Feather, in his book "Encyclopedia of Jazz in the Sixties," described Vaughan as "the most important singer to emerge from the boogie era."

"Vaughan's style was formed by her early association with Duke Ellington in the Earl Hines and Billy Eckstine bands in the 1940s.

During that time, with her deep, sultry voice and dramatic colorings, she was known as the most distinguished jazz singer of the '40s.

Born in Newark, N.J., on March 27, 1924, Vaughan studied piano from age 7 and was a church choir member and organist by 12. Her father, a carpenter, played guitar and her mother sang in the church choir.

In 1942, she accepted a dare — trumpet trombonist Jabbo Smith claimed it was his idea — and sang "Body and Soul" at an Apollo Theater amateur contest in Harlem. Eckstine heard her and recommended her to Hines as second pianist and co-vocalist with himself. She made her debut with the



SARAH VAUGHAN DIES — Singer Sarah Vaughan, shown here performing at Boston's Symphony Hall in 1984, died Tuesday. The jazz vocalist was known for her individualistic style and extensive range.

Hines band in 1943, at the Apollo. She went with Eckstine after he left Hines a year later to form his own big band, then sang with John Kirby's group. By 1946 she had established herself as a solo artist.

In 1949, she was paid \$2,500 a week at the Apollo. Vaughan's voice, over which she had phenomenal control, had lovely tone, was flexible and true in pitch. And she had a mastery of scat singing, improvising, swinging and phrasing. She once told an interviewer that horns influenced

her more than other singers, which was evident from her harmonic and rhythmic sense. A ceaseless innovator, she added that she never sang a song the same way twice.

Detractors were irked that some of her record hits, such as "Brokenhearted Melody" in 1958 and, much more recently, "Send in the Clowns," were pop instead of jazz and some said that she sacrificed emotional depth and textual meaning to aural gymnastics such as swoops through her register and embellishments.

Cox

tem. The 450 megahertz system later could be expanded to 60-channel capacity, DPUC said.

In addition to increasing the number of channels available for programming, the system upgrade will reduce the number and severity of system outages and interruptions, DPUC said.

DPUC also said the franchise renewal agreement is contingent upon Cox Cable's assurances that in making programming decisions, the "preferences and interests of the customers take precedence over the dictates of the parent company."

Cox Cable serves about 52,000 customers in Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Rocky Hill, Newington and Wethersfield.

The cable company originally requested that its franchise be renewed for 15 years, the maximum allowed by law, and the consumer council recommended an 8-year term, but later agreed to 10 years, provided Cox made certain changes to its proposal, DPUC said.

State law allows the department to grant cable television franchise renewals for more than 10 years only under "special circumstances," DPUC said.

According to the DPUC decision, Cox's record since acquiring the franchise in 1972 has been good, but "significant customer dissatisfaction with high rates, limited channel capacity, and programming decisions came to light during this proceeding."

SPORTS

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

Bruins will find the going tough against Whale

The National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs start tonight with four games involving Campbell Conference clubs. The Wales Conference matchup get under way Thursday night, including the Hartford Whalers-Boston Bruins best-of-seven series that opens in Boston.

The Bruins finished the NHL regular season with the most points (101) while the Whalers were in a three-way tie for the seventh most (85) with the New York Rangers and Winnipeg.

The Stanley Cup matchup between the New England rivals is their first ever. And, if all indicators are correct, it's going to be one heckuva struggle between the clubs.

Boston took the season series from Hartford, 4-3-1. The Whalers won two games at Boston Garden, so the Bruins don't have an overwhelming edge in having home ice for the odd game. But Hartford has proved vulnerable at Civic Center ice, posting a sub-.500 mark at home at 17-18-5.

The Bruins have a considerable edge in goal with veterans Reggie Lemelin and Andy Moog, winners of the Jennings Trophy for fewest goals allowed in the regular season, sharing the duties. Peter Soderkvist, who's all-NHL rookie team a year ago, is 26 years old and making his Stanley Cup debut as a No. 1 goalie. Kay Whitson will turn 23 on April 10 and he's only had a modicum of NHL experience, period.

The Bruins have defenseman Ray Bourque. Need anything more to be said? He's on the ice for 30-40 minutes a game, and no one can control a game today like he can. What the Whalers have to do is somehow neutralize him and give themselves some semblance of control.

Injuries will play a role in the series. Boston will be minus Enfield native Craig Janney for at least the first two games of the series. The playmaking center, the Bruins' third-leading scorer, suffered a sprained left shoulder in Saturday's 2-2 tie with Montreal. His loss will put a crimp in the Bruins' attack, especially on the power play.

Coach Rick Ley isn't saying, but the Whalers may be without Kevin Dineen, Dave Babych and Mikael Anderson when the series opens. Dineen's absence could be the biggest loss, although we've never seen which Dineen is going to show up on a given night.

And the winner? The Bruins, in six hard-fought games. **□□□**

OK, how many of you who watched Monday night's NCAA Championship game thought UConn would've given the Rumins' Rebels more of a battle than Duke? Join the club.

We'll never know, of course, but the one thing the Huskies didn't do during the course of the year was surrender to an opponent. If they did, they never would have come back on Syracuse in the Big East Tournament championship game when the Orangemen's Derrick Coleman and company were exchanging High Fives and smiling an awful lot when they took a 10-0 lead.

Maybe it didn't look like it to some, but it almost looked like Duke threw in the towel early. Phil Pleasant called his teammates a bunch of crybabies after they lost the ACC title game to Georgia Tech. Did that bunch really lose against UNLV?

Of course the Rumins' Rebels had a lot to do with the Blue Devils' play. But when UNLV went in for layup after layup, and started to put on a dunking exhibition to go up by 19 (66-47), that's when the TV went off. Watching Duke pack it in early, and play like a bunch of wimps, was too much to swallow.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Pitching will key MHS baseball



REYNOLD PHOTO/MANCHESTER HERALD
EYES TARGET — Manchester High pitcher Matt Helin eyes the target during a game last season. Helin, 5-2 a year ago, will be one of the top pitchers for the Indians in 1990. They open the season Friday at Kelley Field against East Catholic.

Covey and Helin provide Indians strong 1-2 punch

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Pitching is said to be 80 percent of any high school game, especially on the high school level.

Add to that a steady defense and the outlook appears positive. Questionable hitting notwithstanding, Manchester High baseball coach Don Race is confident as his Indians prepare for their season opener against cross-town rival East Catholic Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Kelley Field.

"I think we have every reason to be confident we're going to have a winning record," Race said.

A pair of senior righthanders, George Covey and Matt Helin, is the main reason for optimism. Both are experienced, solid pitchers who both also played a major role on the Zone Eight champion Manchester Legion squad last summer.

Helin was 5-2 last year. Manchester finished up 11-8 last season and third in the CCC East. The Indians, who haven't won a league title since 1959, will definitely vie for the CCC East crown this year.

They both (Helin and Covey) seem very capable pitchers," Race said. "We'll be (league) contenders because of our pitching."

Senior tri-captain Steve Joyner, who will be starting catcher, will also see time on the mound. Junior righthander Jim Jackson and sophomore southpaw Greg King will add depth to the pitching staff.

"We don't have anyone who's going to blow anyone away," Race added.

Senior Devan Marquez and sophomore Mark Falkowski will back up Joyner behind the plate. Seniors Jeff Davis and Jason Stanzini are battling for the first base slot while seniors Lindsey Boutlier and Craig Pardi are the top prospects at second base.

Junior Mike Gilbert will be the shortstop with senior tri-captain Ryan Barry at third base.

The major question mark surrounding the Indians is hitting. The speedy Leonard, arguably one of the best defensive centerfielders in the state, hit .333 last season.

"I think we'll have good pitching and a good defensive team," Race said. "Offensively, we have a lot of inexperience. Our job will be to create runs. We have considerable (offensive) potential there."

Race sees East Hartford, which has won or shared the previous five CCC East championships, along with Rockville and Enfield as the toughest opponents.

Schedule: April 6 East Catholic, 9 Rockville, 12 Fern Hill, 14 Newington (11 p.m.), 16 Windham, 17 Xavier (1 p.m.), 20 South Windsor, 23 Hartford Public, 24 Xavier, 27 Enfield, 30 East Hartford.

May 2 East Catholic, 4 Rockville, 7 Fern Hill, 9 Windham, 11 South Windsor, 14 Hartford Public, 16 Enfield, 18 East Hartford, 22 East H.H. Games not noted begin at 3:30 p.m.

Bruins' pair know who the real enemy is

Netminders Lemelin and Moog set to battle the Whalers, not each other

By Howard Uman
The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Mass. — Two star goalies sharing one job could leave neither happy, except that those are the Bruins' netminders, Lemelin and Moog.

Reggie Lemelin, 35, and Andy Moog, 30, are too old for petty jealousy. With the Boston Bruins opening the Adams Division semifinals against Hartford Thursday night, both say they're ready if they get the starting nod.

For Boston coach Mike Milbury, choosing one is a pleasant problem.

"It's a major decision, but they made it easy on me by playing so well this past week," he said Tuesday. "Any way I go, I'll feel comfortable going."

He hasn't announced which goalie will start the first game, but both are likely to play during the best-of-seven series.

The goalies seem to feel comfortable with their division of labor, even though the success of each limits the playing time of the other.

Lemelin, in the playoffs for the 10th time in his 12 NHL seasons, and Moog, who has made them for the ninth time in his 10 seasons, are long past the stage of fighting to win a job.

"When we were younger, we were trying to establish ourselves," Lemelin said. "Now we both have enough experience that we didn't have to establish ourselves. We want to win. We both understand that."

"It's not like Andy's going to come and take my job or I'm going to come and take his job."

Moog, a member of three Stanley Cup champion teams in Edmonton, said, "It's not like one of us has to play 50 or more games in order to prove ourselves."

"I know there's 80 games in a season and that's a lot of games for two goalies, let alone one. I know I'll get my chances to play."

They divided the work nearly evenly this season as Boston won the Jennings Trophy for allowing the fewest goals, 22, of any team. Moog played 2:36 minutes and had a 24-11-7 record. Lemelin played 2:31 minutes and was 22-14-2.

Lemelin's goals against average of 2.81 was third best in the league. Moog's mark of 2.89 ranked fifth.

"They don't have problems" sharing the job, defenseman Ray Bourque said. "The guy that's going to play is the guy that's going to win. If you're hot, you're going to play."

Except for one seven-game stretch from March 8 to March 24 when both struggled, one or both of them always was playing well. In that slump, the Bruins were 2-3-2 and were outscored 34-31.

But Boston was 2-0-2 in its remaining four games and finished with 101 points, tops in the NHL. Lemelin played three of them and Moog handled one of the five.

The ability to coexist is "up to the mentality of the goalies," center Dave Poulin said. "They seem to be able to handle it."

It wasn't as easy on their previous teams. After seven seasons in Edmonton, where he battled Grant Fuhr for playing time, Moog was traded to Boston on March 7, 1988. Lemelin spent seven seasons in Calgary but, after the Flames turned him to Mike Vernon, he signed as a free agent with Boston on Aug. 11, 1987.

Their frustration was Boston's good fortune. "They can sit a few games and then come back and play well," Poulin said. "Not all goalies can do that. Some people have to play a lot to play well and don't want to be a No. 2 goalie."

"I can't say there's a better combination in the league," Bourque said. "We have two No. 1 goalies. Whenever they come up with a big save we say, 'Thank God for those guys. They've done it again.'"

UNLV gets a big welcome along strip

By Robert Macy
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The UNLV Runins' Rebels, the newest headliners on the Las Vegas Strip, drew their final full house of the season one night after winning the national basketball championship.

Some 18,000 fans turned out Tuesday night for a rousing rally at the Thomas & Mack Center, after thousands more greeted the team during a parade in downtown's Glitter Gulch and down the glittery Las Vegas Strip.

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian received several standing ovations from the noisy, foot-stomping crowd that was still enjoying the Rebels' 103-73 victory over Duke Monday night in the NCAA championship game at Denver.

Tarkanian called it "one of the great basketball games of all times" and said that they could dominate two Atlantic Coast Conference teams in 48 hours.

UNLV beat Georgia Tech 90-81 Saturday night in the national semifinals.

The crowd laughed as Tarkanian tried to speak and his players, seated behind him, began to mimic some of his famous antics such as chewing on a towel and slouching in his chair with his hands cupping the back of his head.

Forward Larry Johnson, a junior who has said he would return for his senior season, told the crowd: "The last word I've got to say is 'repeat.'"

Guard Greg Anthony asked for a moment of silence for the late coach in memory of Loyola Marymount star Hank Gathers, who died after collapsing during a game March 4. UNLV's best Loyola 131-101 advancement to the NCAA tournament semifinals.

Pistons back in form against the Celtics

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — After losing four of their previous five games, James Edwards and the Detroit Pistons looked like their old selves again.

The Pistons' two trademarks — good rebounding and hard-nosed defense — were enough to overcome poor shooting Tuesday night and help Detroit play a 93-82 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"We played like NBA champions tonight," said Edwards, who led all scorers with 28 points. "Our defense was solid, and we got good offensive boards."

"Everybody stepped up during a game a little and played 48 minutes of basketball. The ball was bouncing our way tonight instead of their way."

The Pistons outbounded Boston 59-36. Bill Laimbeer led the way with 21 rebounds, making up for two-of-11 shooting and six points.

"I missed all my shots, but I was able to get them back," said Laimbeer. "Rebounding was the key to our lead in the first half and we made an effort at halftime to stress staying on the boards."

One of their strongest assets is rebounding as a team. You just have to dedicate yourself to go in and do the dirty work. When a team has to worry about defensive rebounding, it affects their offense."

Josh Thomas added 24 points for Detroit. Yonnie Johnson had 15 points and 10 assists, and Dennis Rodman scored 14 points to go with 13 rebounds.

Kevin McHale scored 22 points to lead Boston, which has lost 12 straight road games to Detroit. Larry Bird added 19 points and Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson had 10 each.

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REACHING IN — Detroit's Isiah Thomas, right, reaches in as he tries to knock the ball away from Boston's Dennis Johnson in their NBA game Tuesday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich. The Pistons prevailed, 93-82.

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High School Previews

MHS girls have positive outlook

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The outlook is a positive one for the Manchester High girls' track team.

"The Indians, defending co-CCC East champs (6-1 dual meet record last year), will be strengthened this year with the addition of several freshmen to the roster. First-year head coach Mike Saimond, who inherited the position with Barry Bernstein taking a leave of absence, is confident.

"We're definitely looking for a winning year," Saimond said. "We have a few very experienced people and a large number of inexperienced people. We have a lot of freshmen. I see us improving with each meet."

The distance crew will be led by senior Beth Cool and juniors Marianne Loto, Lisa Turk and Dee Dee Flynn.

The high jump event is in solid hands with junior Kerri Lindland, the defending Class LL state champ, and senior Kristi Dalberger, who also helped in the jumping events.

Senior Erica DeLoannis and junior Jeanette Gala will be the key person in the weight events.

Saimond sees the league title a tossup.

The league is more balanced this year," he said, referring mainly to Rockville, East Hartford and South Windsor as the main competitors.

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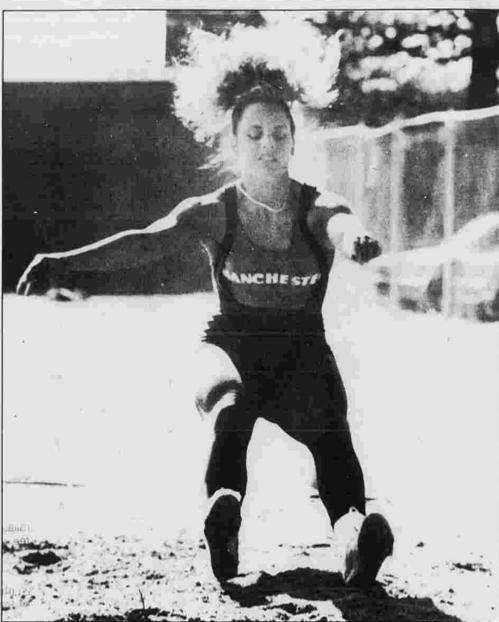
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SOFT LANDING — Manchester High's Alexia Cruz is about to hit the landing pit during long jump competition last spring. Cruz, a senior, will lead the Indians' girls track team when it opens its season Thursday in a triangular meet with Bristol Central and host Rockville High.

Balance will be the key for MHS boys' track

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Balance is the key to most athletic teams and balance is exactly the word which describes this year's Manchester High boys' track team.

"This is a different type of team," Coach George Sutor said, comparing it to last year's unbeaten (7-0 in dual meets) CCC East championship squad. "We don't have the strength in the distance events, but we seem to have one or two kids in each performance indoors, will guide the distance crew along with junior Dave Higland, freshman Joe Moriarty and senior Ted Stunsfeld."

"Ghabrial will go where we need him," Sutor said.

Four other freshmen — David Wilk, Matt Labbe, David Wade, Rob Kelly — could be point-getters in the distance events.

Seniors Duang Hemmawong and Dave Jayvis are the Indian hardlers. Sophomore Macka Jones, the Class LL state indoor high jumper, will lead the jumpers along with senior Emil Issavi, junior Jason DeLoannis and Colletti.

Chris Mena and Brian Schwarz are the top pole vaulters. Senior Matt Prignano tops the weight event list for the Indians along with Campbell, juniors Troy Camalini, Jeff Grote and Rob Johnson.

South Windsor, East Hartford and Windham are the teams to beat in the league, according to Sutor.

"We'll definitely be in the hunt," Sutor said. "Each team in the league has strengths. This one of the better leagues for track as far as the state goes."

Schedule: April 6-7 Eastern Relays (Willow Brook Park-New Britain), 10 RHAM H, 21 East Hartford Relays, 24 Windham A, 27-28 Big B Invitational (Willow Brook Park).

May 1 South Windsor H, 4 Fermi/Rockville H, 8 Hartford Public H, 12 Hartford Public Invitational, 15 Enfield H, 17 Manchester Invitational, 22 East Hartford H, 30 LL Meet (Willow Brook Park).

June 5 State Open (Willow Brook Park), 9 New England.

NHL gets down to business

NHL Playoffs

By The Associated Press

Finally, the NHL gets down to business.

After spending six months to eliminate just five of the league's 21 teams, the playoffs start tonight, with some big names missing.

Wayne Gretzky, bothered by back problems, is out for at least two games in Los Angeles' best-of-7 series against Stanley Cup champion Calgary.

Mario Lemieux, the All-Star Game most valuable player, will not play at all because the Pittsburgh Penguins failed to qualify. So did the Philadelphia Flyers, their first miss since 1972, and the Detroit Red Wings, who won the Norris Division last season.

But there are plenty of interesting matchups. Chicago and Minnesota, best known previously for getting into big brawl, meet in the first round.

All three New York-area teams are in the playoffs for the first time, with the Rangers and Islanders playing in the opening round and the New Jersey Devils facing Washington.

Tonight, the Campbell Conference playoffs start. Minnesota is at Chicago and Toronto is at St. Louis in the Norris Division. Los Angeles is at Calgary and Quebec is at Edmonton in the Smythe.

The other series begin Thursday. Chicago and Minnesota will meet in the first round, with the Chicago Blackhawks and the Detroit Red Wings.

One thing about the Norris, no team is different than anyone else," said Chicago defenseman Bob Murray, a Blackhawk since 1975. "It's about a fourth-place team that beat a first-place team after he averaged 26.5 points, 11.8 rebounds and five blocks in 16 games, 11 of them victories.

Barnes headed for Virginia? PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence College basketball Coach Rick Barnes spent the day Tuesday interviewing for the head coach's job at the University of Virginia and strong indications that he will be offered the job, according to a newspaper report.

Barnes met with Virginia athletic director Jim Copeland in the Washington, D.C., area to discuss the coaching vacancy. The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported, citing a source close to the PC program.

The newspaper said that Barnes is believed to be Copeland's top choice and the second-place candidate is Mike Montgomery, coach at Stanford.

Dickerson reiterates his plans LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Dickerson reiterated his plans to retire from football and said neither a trade from the Indianapolis Colts nor more money would make him change his mind.

Dickerson, given permission by the Colts to contact the Los Angeles Raiders, Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants and Houston Oilers about playing for them, said he's lost his taste for the game altogether and a change of venue won't alter his decision.

Colorado skier is killed BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Colorado ski team member was killed when she lost a ski and crashed into a tree at the Eldora ski area near Nederland, Boulder County sheriff's authorities said.

Laura Flood of Keetchikan, Idaho, was skiing down the Challenger run during a giant slalom practice session at about 9:45 a.m. MDT when one of her skis came off, officials said. She lost control, went into the woods and struck her head on a tree, which apparently killed her instantly.

Ratings high for title game NEW YORK (AP) — UNLV's victory over Duke in the NCAA championship game was the fourth-most watched college basketball game in history, according to Nielsen ratings released Tuesday.

The game received a 2.0 rating and 31 share according to overnight ratings, making it the 11th highest-rated college basketball game ever. UNLV's 103-73 rout of Duke on Monday was watched in an average 18.4 million homes.

Chavez must meet Taylor NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — IBF junior welterweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez must defend his title against Meldrick Taylor, from whom he took it in a disputed ending, within six months, the boxing organization ruled Tuesday.

It did so by ranking Taylor 1. Taylor lost to Chavez when referee Richard Steele stopped the 12-round fight with two seconds remaining on March 17 in Las Vegas.

Dokes to face Ruddock NEW YORK (AP) — Donovan "Baron" Ruddock and Michael Dokes, who missed out on title challenges when Mike Tyson was heavyweight champion, will try to maintain their high positions in the wide-open division when they fight at Madison Square Garden.

The 26-year-old Ruddock goes into tonight's scheduled 12-round bout ranked as the No. 2 contender by the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association and the No. 4 by the International Boxing Federation.

Dokes, 31, a former WBA champion, is ranked third by the WBA, fourth by the WBC and fifth by the IBF.

In Brief . . .

Soccer coaches are needed The Manchester Rec Department needs additional coaches for its summer soccer program in the junior division (ages 10-11) and midget boys division (ages 8-9).

Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Robidoux makes Red Sox WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan isn't saying who his starting first baseman will be when the season starts, but he said Billy Ho Robidoux will be one of his first basemen when he opens the season Monday in Boston.

Morgan said it is likely that Robidoux (7-for-26, two homers, six RBI) will play over left-handed Carlos Quintana (16-for-108, 0 HR, 0 RBI).

The Red Sox signed Robidoux, a minor league free agent, in December.

Whalers sever relations HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers have announced that they will sever their American Hockey League affiliation with the Binghamton, N.Y., team.

Ed Johnston, the Whalers' vice president and general manager, said Tuesday that, although the Whalers had an good relationship with the Binghamton organization, "after five years we feel it is time to move on and develop a new affiliation."

Johnston said he was discussing a new AHL affiliation for the Whalers with several cities, but would not make a final decision until three or four weeks.

Martina after win on clay HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Martina Navratilova says she needs to win clay if she's going to wrest the No. 1 women's tennis ranking from Steffi Graf.

But Navratilova, who hasn't won a clay court tournament in almost two years, said she's making no predictions about this week's Family Circle tournament, in which she is the top seed.

"I'm not looking down the road too far. I've just got to get back and think about every match," she said after defeating Helle Christy 6-2, 6-1 on Tuesday in the second round of the event which the top-seeded Navratilova has won three times.

Chris Washburn in jail DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Chris Washburn, who was subpoenaed from the NBA because of drug problems, was in a burlap Atlanta jail after he arrested for cocaine and marijuana possession.

Washburn was arrested along with his girlfriend at her apartment Monday when Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents went there to interview the former NBA player on behalf of authorities in North Carolina.

Washburn was being held without bond at the DeKalb County jail.

Robinson NBA rookie of month NEW YORK (AP) — San Antonio center David Robinson was named NBA Rookie of the Month for the fifth straight time after he averaged 26.5 points, 11.8 rebounds and five blocks in 16 games, 11 of them victories.

Dickerson reiterates his plans LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Dickerson reiterated his plans to retire from football and said neither a trade from the Indianapolis Colts nor more money would make him change his mind.

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Europeans set for run at the Masters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Defending champion Nick Faldo of England says it's a 50-50 proposition whether the Europeans can extend their string of success in the Masters.

"There are five or six top Europeans and at least five or six top Americans," Faldo said Tuesday. "The odds are 50-50 one of our guys is going to do it. It's difficult to pick one guy."

Last year, Faldo became the fourth European to claim this prestigious title when he beat Scott Hoch on the second playoff hole.

It was the second Masters in a row for the Europeans and fifth in 10 years.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland won in 1988, Bernhard Langer of West Germany in 1985 and Seve Ballesteros of Spain in 1980 and 1983.

Each of those former winners is in the select field of 85 that will begin the quest for the season's first major championship on Thursday.

The rise of the Europeans at Augusta has carried over to the Ryder Cup competition, with victories in 1985 and 1987 and a tie last year that kept the trophy in Europe.

Faldo knows the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National layout hasn't been kind to defending champions. Only once has a champion repeated — in 1966, when six-time champion Jack Nicklaus did it.

"I'm not putting myself under any extra pressure," Faldo said. "It's only been done by Jack. I'll forget about last year and treat this as new."

Faldo has played in only four tournaments this year, with his best finish a tie for second in the Australian Masters, two shots behind Greg Norman.

Faldo shot a 64 in the closing round of the Independent Insurance Open last week.

"Anything like that is a good boost here," he said. "My game's fine," the 1987 British Open champion said. "I feel everything's all in order. I feel fresh."

"Last year I came from sort of an unknown. I feel well-prepared. If I could play as well as last year, that would do me fine. Hopefully, I can draw from last year."

Faldo, Lyle, Langer, Ballesteros and South African Gary Player, a three-time champion, are the only foreigners ever to don the coveted green jacket that goes to a Masters champion.

Norman, the Australian star, has rank among the favorites. In the last four years, Norman has tied for second, tied fifth and finished fourth.

He lost in a three-way playoff with Ballesteros and Larry Mize in 1987 when Mize chipped a shot out on the second extra hole.

Other Europeans who could challenge this week are Ian Woosnam of Wales, Spain's Jose-Marie Olazabal, who tied for eighth last year, and Northern Ireland's Sean Rafferty, winner of the European PGA events last year and the leader of the European Order of Merit.

British Open champion Mark Calcutchie, leading money winner on the PGA Tour this year, heads the contingent of Americans.

Calcutchie, winner of \$551,040 in 1990, hasn't won a tournament this year, but has second-place finishes in his last three starts — the Dorset Open, the Honda Classic and the Players Championship.

Robert Gamez, only two-time winner on the Tour this year, will try to become the first rookie to win the Masters.

Curtis Strange, winner of the last two U.S. Opens, blew the 1985 Masters on the back nine on Sunday. He



SUPPORTING CAST — Four-time Masters champ Arnold Palmer, center, is supported by Greg Norman of Australia, right, and six-time Masters winner Jack Nicklaus after Palmer's third shot on the 12th hole during practice Tuesday for the Masters. The Masters begins play Thursday.

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Curtis Strange, winner of the last two U.S. Opens, blew the 1985 Masters on the back nine on Sunday. He

said the Open is still the biggest tournament for an American to win, but he wants a Masters title, too.

"My game is pretty solid," Strange said Tuesday. "I'd like to play well here."

Other Americans who could challenge include PGA champion Payne Stewart, 1984 Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, two-time champion Tom Watson, prelate contender Tom Kite and Paul Azinger.

Kite, appearing in his 18th Masters, has had 10 top ten finishes at Augusta without a victory.

Pitchers getting roughed up in training camp

pitchers, meanwhile, are still struggling in spring training.

Grace hit for the cycle and led the Chicago Cubs over San Francisco 11-7 Tuesday in an exhibition rematch of last year's National League playoffs.

Grace went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer, and helped offset the Giants' tandem of Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. Mitchell hit three doubles and drove in three runs and Clark went 2-for-4 with a two-run homer.

Elsewhere, Glenallen Hill hit two homers and drove in five runs. Willie Randolph got four hits. Andy Van Slyke had a three-run pinch homer and pitcher Ron Darling hit a three-run homer.

And, Dave Winfield finally got a hit, ending an 0-for-17 spring slump.

"It was a pretty long drought, about 500 days between hits," said Winfield, who missed all of last year with knee trouble. "I almost forgot what it was like to win. I'm sure I'll get a little more during the season."

The pitchers had little luck. Darling was tagged for six runs on 11 hits in 4 1-3 innings. Tom Gordon got clobbered for 11 runs on eight hits in one-plus innings. Mark Langston allowed four runs on eight hits in five innings. Tom Henke was pounded for five runs on four hits in 1 1-3 innings. Texas' Bobby Witt allowed 10 runs on 12 hits in five innings. Rich Reuschel was shelved for five runs on 10 hits in five innings and Mike Witt gave up six runs on seven hits in three innings.

Dodgers 6, Yankees 1: Willie Randolph got four hits against his former New York teammates and Los Angeles jumped on Chuck Cary for four runs in the first inning.

NCAA adopts some new rules

DENVER (AP) — Fruiting a shooter attempting a 3-point shot will result in three free throws next season, the NCAA basketball rules committee has decided. There will also be a crash foul in history, according to Nielsen ratings released Tuesday.

The 3-point ruling is certain to further popularize long balls by giving a team the possibility of three points even on overnight ratings, making it the 11th highest-rated college basketball game ever. UNLV's 103-73 rout of Duke on Monday was watched in an average 18.4 million homes.

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Dokes, 31, a

Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify celebrities by their initials. Each letter in the cipher stands for a letter in the celebrity's name.

1. T L Q U S K Z X S L G
2. Y S T Z J P S K Y L Q G V
3. H L Y S Q Z P R T L Q
4. G F V J F M P S
5. I L Q M Z — S L M H Y S

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "His performance is so wooden you'd think he was made of wood." (movie reviewer) John Stark.

THE BORN LOVER by Art Savaano

AND THE WINNING NUMBERS ARE: 6-1-9-9-8-1

GLADYS, MONEY, LOOK! 6-1-9-9-8-1

IT ALSO REACHES 6-6-4-4-9 WHEN YOU KICK IT RIGHT-SIDE-UP.

GET YOUR LIKEMAWA, WATERY LEMONADE...

A QUARTER FOR A SMALL LEAKY CLIP

I TELL IT LIKE IT IS.

LEMONADE 25¢

LEMONADE 25¢

LEMONADE 25¢

HEY, DAN QUAYLE IS TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY.

HE SAYS HE DOESN'T NEED MUCH.

JUST A SMALL PLACE FOR HIS POSTERS, CLIP NOTES, DRY-CLEANING SLIPS AND A FEW GOLF SCORES.

TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 6:30PM (3) News (CC)**
- 7:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight**
- 8:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 8:30PM (3) News (CC)**
- 9:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 9:30PM (3) News (CC)**
- 10:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 10:30PM (3) News (CC)**
- 11:00PM (3) News (CC)**
- 11:30PM (3) News (CC)**
- 12:00AM (3) News (CC)**

JUMBLE

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

DOREL

NORIM

EDUCAD

LANFIE

How arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, an eight-letter word, is hidden in the above words.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNOY WHOSE TORQUE MALTED
Answer: How that tightwad saved money, even on his honeymoon—HE WENT ALONE

WIN CATS HAVE WHISKERS:

OH, THAT TICKLES!

SHARU P. Bruce Beattie

NATIONAL PARK PARK FEES

YOU HAVE TO PAY TO WALK IN, YOU HAVE TO PAY TO DRIVE THROUGH, AND YOU HAVE TO PAY TO CAMP OUT.

USER FEES, CRUISER FEES, AND SNOOZER FEES!

"If they're not cannibals, why'd they put out after dinner mints when we arrived?"

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Washing hands next to godliness

DEAR ABBY: I teach fifth-grade students. I was told that you once had a column on the importance of washing one's hands after using the bathroom. Please find it and run it again. My colleagues agree it is urgently needed. Thank you.

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Phenon used to pressure

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"I'm playing for myself. I'm not playing for the people, so I don't really care what they expect me to do," the 14-year-old said after Monday's opening-round victory over Susan Sloane in the Family Circle Magazine Cup.

Byrd should recover

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. is expected to make a full recovery from heart bypass surgery, doctors say.

Byrd, 75, suffered a mild heart attack March 17 and entered the Winchester Medical Center on March 29. The surgery was performed Monday.

Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me the connection of taking blood pressure medication, drinking alcohol and impotence. I understand there is a blood pressure medication called captopril that does not cause impotence. Are these problems related?

DEAR READER: The three factors you mention are unrelated. Alcohol can cause hypertension and impotence. Also, alcohol may not agree with patients who are taking prescription medicine for high blood pressure. Further, many anti-hypertensive drugs, such as beta-blockers (Inderal, Tenormin) and diuretics (hydrochlorothiazide, Lasix) and reserpine (Serpas) can affect sexual function. Finally, hypertension itself may diminish sexual ability. Captopril (Capoten), a prescrip-tion medicine used to treat hypertension, is not usually associated with impotence.

I gather from your question that you are familiar with a man who drinks, takes blood pressure medicine and is impotent. Here is my advice to him:

• Stop using alcohol. This addictive substance may be raising the blood pressure and contributing to impotence. If problem drinking is present, seek help from the doctor or consider a self-help group, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

• Tell the doctor about the impotence. Further investigation may be in order, such as a check for diabetes. A urologist can often help diagnose the reasons for impotence and offer suggestions for treatment. Or the doctor may choose to change the anti-hypertensive medicine to one that does not cause sexual dysfunction.

Although hypertension treatment, alcohol and impotence are related, a physical should be able to sort out the varied roles played by each factor.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence," "Hypertension" and "Help III—Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE

Rose is out, Costner's in as celebrity diet sandwich

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Rose, Mike Tyson, Oprah Winfrey—you're just chopped liver now. Stage Diet patrons, saying the three are among 10 celebrities who no longer cut the mustard, have voted their sandwiches off the caterer's menu.

"While the results were a dream come true for some, they were a nightmare for others," Stage co-owner Paul Zelenga said Tuesday.

Comedians Sherry Greene and Nipsey Russell got the boot; the late Yankee manager Billy Martin, once No. 1 in pastries and No. 14 on the menu, was ejected along with actor Max Von Sydow and soap opera heartthrob Jack Wagner.

Senator makes appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mark Hatfield, in an appeal to Congress to spend more on research into Alzheimer's, told how the disease devastated his father.

The House Select Committee on Aging and the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee held a hearing Tuesday on proposed legislation that would double and eventually triple the \$148 million a year the government spends on research into Alzheimer's, a disorder that strikes older people and wipes out their memory.

"He was a man of extraordinary strength. He was a blacksmith in the days of the anvil, bellows and hammer," Hatfield said in relating the story of his father, who worked 40 years for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Atwater is resting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Party Chairman Les Awatater was described as "resting comfortably" after doctors at a New York hospital inflated radioactive isotopes in a tumor on the right side of his brain.

A statement Tuesday from GOP headquarters said the procedure was "unsuccessful."

Doctors hope the radiation will kill the tumor. Awatater entered Montefiore Medical Center in New York on Monday for treatment. The 39-year-old party chairman had been undergoing daily radiation treatments since the non-cancerous tumor was diagnosed March 6.

Group seeks millionaire

GARNETON, Wash. (AP)—Wanted: One millionaire to help a small, rural district build a new school.

A Riverview School District citizens' group in this town 20 miles from Seattle took out a \$175 ad in The Wall Street Journal, asking for someone to donate \$1 million-plus for a school the district can't afford to build.

The group has received a few responses, but no big bucks.

A Colorado stockbroker has offered to set up a charitable trust for wealthy people who don't have heirs. A special education professor said he will donate up to a year of his time. And a Virginia gave the group suggestions on how to set up a fund-raising network.

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Byrd was in the Senate from 1965 until his retirement in 1982. He is chairman of Byrd Newspapers, which publishes The Winchester Star and other papers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

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PEOPLE

Sylvia Porter

Nursing home choice agonizing

Long-term medical care is high priority for millions of us personally as well as for medical experts, government officials, lobbyists and insurance specialists. The odds are heavy that either you or a family member at some time will need nursing home or prolonged care.

But how will you pay for it? Who can afford it? What are the abuses? Where do you find quality care?

If your decision centers around a nursing home, the choice can become agonizing and a simple misstep at the start can multiply into a maze of perplexing errors.

In an search for nursing homes, there are basic guides. Ask your physician or hospital. Your insurance agent, who sells long-term insurance, may be able to provide the information you need.

"Whether your concerns are primarily financial or otherwise, there are general criteria that should be met by any nursing home. First, look for a nursing home that is licensed by the state or has an administrator who is licensed by the state. Visit nursing homes and consider your financial options before the need arises," advises James E. Simms, vice president of health operations for ActLife & Casualty.

In addition, consider:

- Medicare care. Even though a home may be recommended by a physician, check to what extent care will be given and by whom. For example, is a physician on staff? Can patients fill prescriptions anywhere or only at the home? Do specialists such as therapists, dentists and optometrists come to the home?
- Finances. Be sure who will pay the bills and for how long. For example, Medicare does not cover intermediate care facilities. Medicaid does but only if confinement is based on a doctor's orders. Also, Medicare pays for a maximum of only 150 days' care in a skilled nursing home and does not pay at all for custodial care. Check carefully the provision of any private insurance you may have.
- Quality of life. This is important, particularly for patients who can do many things for themselves. Some nursing homes have social programs geared toward physical exercise, some have more intellectual offerings, and some have programs that involve children. It's important for each family to develop its own customized list of things that might bring the patient enjoyment.
- Physical accommodations. Note the number of patients per room; see if a nurse's call bell is within reach; if there is window so the patient can look out; sufficient drawer and closet space; and activity room for recreation and a public telephone.
- Safety. One must is a fire safety inspection report done within the last year. Fire drills, sturdy furniture, well-maintained exits and an emergency evacuation plan are also important.
- Meals. Visit at meal time and observe if patients are interested in their food, whether the tables are conducive to conversation, whether food is served at the proper temperature and whether meals are nutritionally balanced.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1990. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to support a strike by sanitation workers. He was 39.

On this date:

- In 1818, Congress decided the flag of the United States should consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars, with a new star added for every new state of the Union.
- In 1841, one month after his inaugural, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia, the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.
- In 1850, the city of Los Angeles was incorporated.
- In 1887, Susanna Medora Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community—Argonka, Kan.
- In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans at Oxford University.
- In 1969, a surgical team in Houston led by Dr. Denton Cooley implanted a temporary artificial heart in a 47-year-old patient while awaiting a human donor heart.

O'Toole to star in CBS movie about WWII

up after his family left Ireland. "I did love it—we shot out four editions a day," he says of days as an ink-stained wreck.

O'Toole, who still has pals from those days, one now the assistant editor of the Times of London, learned all phases of newspapering, from pressroom to publishing. His first big interview was with the actress Margaret Lockwood.

"But something happened. I don't know what, and I joined the Navy," he says. He served on a submarine, and later a corvette, the latter the small, always rolling ship about which Nicholas Mont-sarrat wrote in "The Cruel Sea."

"My dream, when I was 17, was a big one. I wanted to be a writer. I couldn't make up my mind whether I was to be editor of Paris Match or of Life." A sigh. His eyes twinkle. "I finished up as a typist on a corvette during the coal wars."

"That isn't the usual preparation for the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. But after leaving the service, he attended that distinguished school, where he began figuring his actor's craft, Shakespeare and all that.

In time, he also learned of the slings and arrows of outrageous critics. How does he regard critics now? He smiles. "I disregard them. When you've been punching along in the game as long I was, they're the best thing."

At 16, he went to work at a newspaper in Yorkshire, England, where he'd grown

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 GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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