

RECORD

About Town

Networking to be taught

"The Basics of Professional Networking," a two-evening non-credit course, will be offered on Tuesdays, April 10 and 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Students will learn the art of talking to people, effective listening, gaining support of others, making people feel important and turning resistance into support. Cost is \$55. To register call 647-6242.

Weight loss class offered

"Weight No More," a 10-session weight-loss class, will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information or to register, call 643-1223 or 647-6600.

Painting exhibit to open

"Paintings for a Paper Cathedral," a one-person exhibition by Tina Quill, will open Friday night in the Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College. A program will begin at 8 p.m., followed by a showing of the 1993 classic comedy film, "Duck Soup." Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The show runs until the end of the month.

Plant decorations discussed

"Ornamental Shrubs and Pruning" is the topic of a program to be presented Monday at 7 p.m. during a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club to be held at Community Baptist Church. Members are asked to bring in a design of daffodils and narcissus.

Past masters to be observed

Manchester Lodge No. 73 will observe Past Masters Night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 23 E. Center St. A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All area masters are invited to attend. Reservations must be made with David J. Herbert at 647-6547.

Egypt, Kenya to be discussed

"A Visit to Egypt and Kenya" is the topic of a speech to be given by Elaine Case Wednesday during a 3:30 p.m. meeting of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester to be held at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Daughters of Isabella to meet

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 34 W. Middle Turnpike. Regent Carol Henrich is in charge. A 66th anniversary dinner is planned April 24 at the Manchester Country Club. A social will begin at 6 p.m. Call Carol for reservations at 643-5239.

Anxiety group to meet

Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 529-1970.

Support group holds meeting

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, Room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Sherry at 645-1856.

Financial planning discussed

"Financial Planning" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Mark Soloway of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. Sponsor is Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter. Call 568-4428 for more information.

Births

KRZEMINSKI, Gregory Todd, son of Todd and Kathleen McCourt Krzeminski, was born March 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCon of 37 Sandlers Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krzeminski, Ellington. He has a sister, Heather.

Lottery

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 9-3-9. Play Four 9-8-8-7.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 5-6-5-0, Megabucks: 15-16-22-23-26-30.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-1-5 and 9-7-1-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 9-9-0-4, Grandlot: 9-4-5, 1-3-4-9, 1-7-5-2-3, 2-6-5-4-6-0.

Weather

Adopt a pet: Bandit's ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Bandit, an all-black male setter cross, is waiting at the Manchester Dog Pound for someone to adopt him.
Bandit was picked up roaming in the area of 869 Main St. on March 29. He's about 3 years old and has a nice fluffy black coat and is lively and friendly.

The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, except for a couple who have known owners, was a female shepherd cross. She's about 2 years old, is brown and black and was found roaming on McCann Drive on April 2.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Dog Warden Thomas Piscicelli is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-4555.



Bandit

The fee to adopt a dog is \$5 and the new owner must have the dog spayed or neutered and given their shots before being put up for adoption, unless too young when taken.
Ginger, a nice young tiger cat is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization. She has had her shots and has been spayed.



Ginger

All of the animals put up for adoption are spayed or neutered and given their shots before being put up for adoption, unless too young when taken.
To adopt a cat or kitten call either of the following numbers, in the homes of volunteers: 232-8317 or 242-2156.

Police Roundup

Man charged with speeding

A Manchester man faces several charges after police observed him allegedly speeding on West Middle Turnpike early this morning, police said.
Gregory Joseph Jany, 21, of 3 Crestwood Drive, was charged with interfering with an officer, speeding and driving under the influence, police said.

The officer followed Jany until he pulled into his driveway where the officer administered several sobriety tests, the report said.
The report did not state how fast his automobile was traveling.

Jany ran into the house and scuffled with the officer when he tried to arrest him, and an additional officer had to be called to the scene.
He was held on \$1,000 cash bond and a trial date was set for April 9, police said.

Assault charges lodged

A Manchester man was arrested Monday on charges of third-degree assault after police said he attacked his wife during an argument.
Thongphan Chanthavong, 25, of 236 New State Road, was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Police said they responded to a complaint last month from a woman who said her husband had grabbed her by her hair, thrown her to the ground, kicked her in the head and punched her repeatedly in the face and head after an argument.
Upon arriving at the residence, the woman's husband could not be located, police said. Chanthavong later turned himself into police.

Current Quotes

"There is nobody in this community that at some point in time hasn't said, 'But for the grace of God, that could have been me or my children or my relatives,' and there is nothing except concern and sympathy for him." — Atorney David Rosollet, who represented the Kokomo, Ind., school district that tried to keep Ryan White out after he learned he had contracted AIDS from tainted blood products.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for today:

Manchester

Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.

Bolton

Board of Education, Bolton Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Building Code Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"Jesus, remember me..." The second thief hangs on his own cross as punishment for his personal crimes against the state. Along with the first thief crucified, he has raised Jesus for not being able to deliver them from death.
But now the second thief has noticed the difference in the way Jesus has approached His impending death. "Remember me" he says. First harsh challenges from he and his companion, "Save yourself, AND US!" Now comes a pleading challenge to the one he recognized as the Christ: "Remember me when you come into your Kingdom."
God honors the soft heart: "Today you will be with Me in Paradise."
Pastor Mark Green
The Church of the Nazarene

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
USPS 827-900 VOL. CIX, No. 158
Publisher: Penny M. Siefert
Editor: Walter Zabrowski
Managing Editor: Marie P. Grady
News Editor/Opinion Page Editor: Ron Hobbler
Associate Editor: Alexander Greig
Sports Editor: Len Auster
Business Manager: Jeanne C. Frommer
Advertising Director: Douglas C. Murphy Sr.
Customer Service Manager: Gertrude Collett
Composing Manager: Sheila Cohen
Proofreader Manager: Robert H. Hubbard

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.
Guaranteed delivery: If you don't receive your Herald by 8 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-6946 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

MANCHESTER/BOLTON/STATE



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

FIESTA — Maryanne Morsey, left, a junior at Manchester High School, and Christine Olson, a senior, enjoy Hispanic food during a celebration of Hispanic culture at the school Wednesday.

Authority's housing proposal appears to meet HUD rules

By Alex Grioli
Manchester Herald

The Manchester housing authority's plan to buy three duplex houses near each other on Horace and Bidwell streets for rental to low-income residents reportedly meets the site guidelines of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.
A HUD official, who declined to be identified, said the proposed purchase, which is subject to HUD approval, must conform to site and neighborhood standards on concentrations of low-income residents. The official said the application by the local housing authority appears to meet those guidelines.
About 100 residents of the area have submitted a petition to the town's Board of Directors protesting the proposed purchase.
One of the leaders of the opposition, Stella Brown of 51 Horace St. has said she would not object to the authority buying one house in the area, but that buying three would not be "scattered site" housing and could lead to a concentration of low-income residents. Brown said she grew up in a complex for low-income residents, and does not want to see that environment created.
The Board of Directors took no action on the petition when it was presented Tuesday night, but has asked the town attorney to determine what authority the town has on the question.
The three duplex houses are among seven duplexes the authority has arranged to buy if HUD approves.
Richard Schwolsky, an authority commissioner who negotiated the sales agreements without revealing the buyer, declined to list all the sites until HUD rules on the purchase.
Schwolsky also refused to comment on the protest until he or the housing authority is presented with a petition.
Brown had said the petition would be presented to Schwolsky, but he said Wednesday no petition has been presented to him.
Schwolsky did say the authority does not need the town's permission to make the purchases and he questioned the town's role. "We did not violate any zoning regulations," Schwolsky said of the authority.
The Horace Street houses are at 12-14, and at 24-26, with one duplex house between them. The Bidwell Street house is at 213-215 and the property abuts 24-26 Horace St.
According to the records of the town assessor, the Horace Street houses and the one on Bidwell Street are owned by Roger L. and Margaret B. Soucy.
When Schwolsky explained the purchase in mid-March, he said the house owners and the real estate brokers who had offered them for sale were not told who the buyer was and that all the houses were on the open market.
Tenants of the 14 units have been told by the authority that it plans the purchase.

School woes, teachers' pay debated

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Teachers are not about to give up increases in salaries and fringe benefits make up a large portion of the increases in the school budget, it was said earlier this week that the unions should be asked so that they can go on record with the community, and any further cuts in programs that hurt students would not be blamed entirely on the Board of Directors.
Democratic school board member Susan Perkins said that paying the teachers a decent salary was necessary to ensure quality education. Teachers in surrounding communities got larger increases than teachers in Manchester, she said.
Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said the contract with the MEA puts Manchester teachers in the middle of the pay scale for teachers in the Hartford region.
Kennedy said his own salary has not been set for next year, but that he would be willing to make sacrifices in pay if that would help the school budget.

Bolton zoners endorse plan for shopping center near lake

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Zoning Commission Wednesday gave tentative approval to a 20,000-square-foot shopping center that could include a bank, doughnut shop convenience store and cleaners.
RLG Associates of South Windsor must submit site plans of the plaza to A.R. Lombardi Associates of Vernon before any work can begin, said Mark Johnson, chairman of the Zoning Commission. Lombardi, environmental engineering consultants for the town, must approve the plans as must the state Department of Environmental Protection, he said.
The DEP must approve the septic system work around the area, according to Steven Lowrey, town zoning enforcement officer.
Michael Darby, attorney for RLG, said Indian Notch Square Shopping Center could open between January and March 1991.
Zoning officials, concerned that the proposed plaza is near Bolton Lake, put a series of permit restrictions on the application before it can receive final approval. Among the restrictions are installing an 8-foot-high fence to try to prevent people from creating a path to the lake's beach area, limiting business hours from 6 a.m. to midnight, agreeing that there will be no further expansion, and having RLG seek commission approval for a lighted sign.
A year after the center opens, the commission will review the fencing to see if it prevented the path from being created or if other solutions need to be found.
"On sunny days, when the beach parking lot is filled, people will park in the plaza and walk to the lake by way of the stream," said commission member Arthur Mensing.
Ken Goldberg, a partner with RLG, concerned with the hours of operation, asked if business hours could be extended from midnight to 1 or 2 a.m. The commission, though, denied the request.
"We do not want to subject the residents to the extra noise and congestion," said Johnson. "All businesses in Bolton are restricted to midnight and ... most close around 9 p.m."
Johnson also said the commission would probably petition the Board of Selectmen to see if the traffic light on South Road, which will border the plaza, could be put on a timer to help ease traffic congestion. Residents have recently voiced concerns to the commission, citing traffic, water and drainage problems, and access from the plaza to the lake.
Johnson said he was unsure when RLG would be back for final approval, but Darby said Johnson said they planned to cooperate with the commission's restrictions.
"We want to give Bolton an attractive area to shop and are aware of the concerns expressed by residents," said Darby.

Shooting suspects, program linked

HARTFORD (AP) — Two Hartford men charged in separate shootings, including one in which a teen-ager was killed, were both recently released from prison after serving less than one-quarter of their sentences, authorities said.
Kevin Green, 19, and Angel Delgado, 36, both of Hartford, were arrested in connection with separate incidents on Tuesday.
Both Green and Delgado were released into the state's home release program on March 23, said Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey.
Green was charged with a second-degree manslaughter on Tuesday in the shooting death of 16-year-old Emmet Thomas of Hartford. Thomas and Green were playing video games with friends in a Hartford apartment at the time of the shooting, police said.
While Thomas was taking his turn playing a video game, Green began waving a sawed-off shotgun to distract him, police said. Thomas grabbed the gun which accidentally discharged, hitting him in the head, police said. Thomas died a short time later at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, police said.
Delgado, who had been sentenced to prison and released twice within the past year, was arrested in the shooting of a Hartford woman.
Delgado was charged Wednesday with first-degree assault, criminal use of a firearm and first-degree reckless endangerment.
Police said 22-year-old Wanda Calabro was shot once in the head. Delgado after an alleged argument with him and two other men.

Science fair honors go to local students

Adam Crocini and Keith A. DeLair, seventh-grade students at St. James School, took third place in the team physics science category at the 41st Connecticut State Science Fair last week.
Christopher Spadaccini, a student at Bennett Junior High School, took fourth place in the senior-era division.
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APRIL 1990

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MANCHESTER/STATE

CCSU chief orders probe of student melee

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Central Connecticut State University President John Shumaker has ordered an investigation into a melee that broke out between hundreds of students and a small force of city and campus police after police ordered some students to stop playing in a mud puddle.

One student was injured in the confrontation late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, and a campus police officer, David Dumond, was reassigned to administrative duties pending an outcome of the investigation into the incident.

A group of about 200 students returned to the same spot Wednesday night to protest the earlier altercation with police. Some students said they may stage a protest march today to protest what they called "heavy-handed treatment" by police.

University spokesman Peter Kilguff said one student was arrested Wednesday night after he assaulted another student.

The student injured Tuesday, Joseph Roach, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, interfering with a police officer and disobeying the signal of an officer, police said.

Students and police give different accounts of the incident, but both sides agree it was chaotic. According to city police, some students hurled bottles from dormitory windows at officers below, but no officers were injured.

Students said the protest started when a campus police officer ordered students to stop playing in a mud puddle in the dormitory quadrangle.

Students streamed outside, began matching, screaming and chanting. After about 15 minutes, a small group of campus officers was joined by six or seven city police officers, students said.

Detective William Kilguff, a city police spokesman and Peter Kilguff's brother, said city officers did nothing but stand by until off-duty campus police arrived.

Roach, a senior majoring in marketing from New Haven, was injured in a fall from a 3-foot concrete wall. Students said an officer pushed him as he was singing "God Bless America."

Roach was treated for a shoulder injury at New Britain General Hospital and released.

Shumaker appointed a three-member committee, led by Stephen Mitchell, vice president for finance and administration, to investigate the incident and ordered the committee to report to him by Monday.

"We thought we were investigating an accident, and it has turned into something else," police spokesman David Grimm said Wednesday.

The twin-engine plane plowed into a Boulder neighborhood Sunday, setting a house and garage ablaze and killing pilot James Wilford "Bill" Layne, 56, of Aurora and his passenger, Gordon Larry Hood, 45, of Atlanta, authorities said.

Grimm said out-of-state acquaintances of Hood's said he had discussed plans to commit suicide by a fiery plane crash over Colorado because of terminal cancer.

Witnesses on Sunday said the plane was flying erratically, then flipped on its side and dove to the ground. It was as if a struggle was going on for control of the craft, authorities said.

"Was the pilot overpowered, was the pilot shot, was the pilot stabbed? We just don't know," said Grimm. "As far as we can tell right now, the pilot just happens to be the unfortunate person who got hired that day."

Ruth Loftus of Indianapolis said in a telephone interview Wednesday that she met Hood in Indianapolis in December and that she told her a diagnosis of brain cancer and "hit the pilot over the head."

Loftus, 32, said Hood told her the cancer was "eating him alive" but would not be detectable because his body would be burned badly in the crash, enabling his friends to collect insurance benefits.

I tried to talk him out of it. He said he felt sorry for me. He wanted to leave me as one of his beneficiaries," she said. She said she tried to call the FBI and other law enforcement agencies "but nobody would do anything. I gave up on it."

Investigators said one clue that remains to be checked is the mail Hood apparently dropped off in Granby an hour before the crash.

Despite woes, state 'healthy'

By The Associated Press

In spite of budget problems widely blamed on a sagging regional economy, the New England states look better than some.

That's a major surprise, because even quickly walk talk to, and I mean really every rank we talk to, are now saying Massachusetts is in a recession. This comes as a bit of surprise."

Grades for the other New England states were somewhat lower and more disparate. New Hampshire, for example, was rated as the top state in the nation for economic performance and business vitality, while its state policies earned an F and were ranked as the second-worst.

"That's not good, that's not good," said John Burns, director of New Hampshire's Division of Economic Development. "We've been rated that way by them pretty much through the '80s."

Grades for the other states in the region also generally tracked the quality of state policies.

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut got A's in economic performance, which measures earnings, job quality and real estate loans. Computer workers were laid off by the thousands as the companies along Route 128 contracted.

Budget-cutting proposals aimed at state deficit nearing \$1 billion, activists have suggested the poor and needy are also suffering. Similar, if less dramatic, scenarios are being played out in states across the region.

"I assume 'A' means good," said Mas Kakanian of Moody's Investors Service in New York, which recently issued the state's bond rating for the lowest in the nation.

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Coastal pollution targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee went the go-ahead to sweeping legislation to reduce pollution in coastal waters, including stiffer penalties for polluters.

The new system of penalties is designed to "take the profit out of violating our water pollution laws," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee, which Wednesday supported the legislation.

The bill would establish national clean water standards for ocean water and would police pollution from such diverse sources as storm drains and farms.

Dubbed the "Coastal Defense Initiative," the bill would impose new penalties for industries, farmers, government agencies and individuals that pollute the ocean or coastal waterways. It would also increase the \$150 million per year in new fees from those who legally discharge pollutants into the ocean.

"Today will mark the first of many hundreds of bills that must clear if it is to reach the White House to be signed into law," Studds said. "But I believe the bill will leave the subcommittee this morning in good shape, with strong momentum, and with a clear shot at reaching the finish line before the end of this Congress."

Next stop for the bill is the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, where it is expected to win approval and move on toward the House floor.

One thing going for the bill is the absence of any major federal appropriation required for its passage. About \$34 million, roughly a third of the \$240 million that would be available for the initiative, would come from offshore oil and gas lease revenue paid to the government by private oil companies. Most of the remainder would come from pollution penalties and fees.

States could apply for grants distributed under the initiative that would involve everything from controlling how near to the ocean some one may build to enforcing standards for sewage discharge from boats.

A major innovation of the bill is to help states concentrate on fighting so-called non-point source pollution, which includes such things as storm water runoff, sewer storm system overflows and chemical and sediment runoff from farms.

In addition, industries and other polluters would be charged fees for the pollutants they dump into municipal sewer systems or directly into the ocean. The more toxic the pollutants, the higher the fee.

The Bush administration has questioned the need for the legislation, saying that while the goals are worthwhile, they might be accomplished through administrative rather than legislative changes.

Administrative duties pending an outcome of the investigation into the incident. A group of about 200 students returned to the same spot Wednesday night to protest the earlier altercation with police.

Some students said they may stage a protest march today to protest what they called "heavy-handed treatment" by police. University spokesman Peter Kilguff said one student was arrested Wednesday night after he assaulted another student.

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Herbicide's cancer link still cannot be ruled out

By Robert Greene The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists, who a week ago announced that a study found no link between Agent Orange exposure and a rare form of cancer among Vietnam veterans, say the herbicide cannot be ruled out, either.

The chief investigator for the Selected Cancers Study said Wednesday that the findings don't eliminate an Agent Orange connection.

"The study does not rule out that Agent Orange may cause cancer," Dr. Edward Brann of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta told the House Veterans Affairs Committee. "Asking about this afterward, Brann added: 'Agent Orange may cause cancer. We don't know from this study.'"

In a summary of the study released last week, CDC said: "We found no evidence that the increased risk of NHL from Hodgkin's lymphoma might be related to exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam."

The summary notes the study's determination that sailors with the least exposure to Agent Orange were more prone than ground troops to get the disease, and that veterans from the region that included the area of highest use of the herbicide had a lower risk.

Brann and CDC Director William L. Roper told lawmakers that the study must be seen in the light of other scientific research.

Still, members of the panel questioned the reliability of the study in the 12-year-old debate over Agent Orange. Brann himself said he did not approve of one major question veterans were asked to determine whether they had been exposed to the herbicide, which was sprayed on jungle areas in Vietnam to deny cover to the enemy.

Ryan was chief attorney for the Labor Department and worked in the presidential campaign of Bush and Gerald R. Ford.

Ryan's admission that he tried marijuana and cocaine 17 years ago as a law student figured little in the case. Only Ryan supporters raised the subject during the six-hour debate.

"There's no way, in my view, that either the company or the union can control these crazies," said union spokesman Nick Nicholas.

"What they've done is turn this whole process... over to some crazy on the road who takes to eat pokebats at buses," he said of Greyhound.

Greyhound has reported 31 shootings, including 26 at buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents of violence since the strike began March 2.

The union says about 60 pickets have been targets of violence. A striker in Redding, Calif., was crushed to death March 3 by a bus driven by a replacement.

In an effort to recapture business in the key Northeast corridor, Greyhound on Wednesday offered free bus trips through Easter to passengers who don't reach their destination within 15 minutes of the scheduled arrival time.

Passengers will get a coupon good for a free round trip on the same route.

Meanwhile, a judge in New York City barred the company from hiring replacement drivers. Greyhound said it would appeal.

NATION & WORLD

Investigators think airplane crash was really suicide effort

By Peggy Low The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — The fiery crash of a small plane may have been caused by a struggle for control of the aircraft by a passenger dying of brain cancer and bent on suicide, investigators say.

"We thought we were investigating an accident, and it has turned into something else," police spokesman David Grimm said Wednesday.

The twin-engine plane plowed into a Boulder neighborhood Sunday, setting a house and garage ablaze and killing pilot James Wilford "Bill" Layne, 56, of Aurora and his passenger, Gordon Larry Hood, 45, of Atlanta, authorities said.

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Loftus, 32, said Hood told her the cancer was "eating him alive" but would not be detectable because his body would be burned badly in the crash, enabling his friends to collect insurance benefits.

I tried to talk him out of it. He said he felt sorry for me. He wanted to leave me as one of his beneficiaries," she said. She said she tried to call the FBI and other law enforcement agencies "but nobody would do anything. I gave up on it."

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Ryan wins S&L job with ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor lawyer T. Timothy Ryan Jr. is preparing to tackle what many consider the toughest financial job in the country: regulator of the nation's 2,500 savings and loans.

Ryan was chief attorney for the Labor Department and worked in the presidential campaign of Bush and Gerald R. Ford.

Ryan's admission that he tried marijuana and cocaine 17 years ago as a law student figured little in the case. Only Ryan supporters raised the subject during the six-hour debate.

"There's no way, in my view, that either the company or the union can control these crazies," said union spokesman Nick Nicholas.

"What they've done is turn this whole process... over to some crazy on the road who takes to eat pokebats at buses," he said of Greyhound.

Greyhound has reported 31 shootings, including 26 at buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents of violence since the strike began March 2.

The union says about 60 pickets have been targets of violence. A striker in Redding, Calif., was crushed to death March 3 by a bus driven by a replacement.

In an effort to recapture business in the key Northeast corridor, Greyhound on Wednesday offered free bus trips through Easter to passengers who don't reach their destination within 15 minutes of the scheduled arrival time.

Passengers will get a coupon good for a free round trip on the same route.

Meanwhile, a judge in New York City barred the company from hiring replacement drivers. Greyhound said it would appeal.

Suspicious fire destroys parked Greyhound bus

BOSTON (AP) — A suspicious fire destroyed a bus in a Greyhound garage whose door had been welded shut, authorities said. The blaze came after the company and its striking drivers blamed each other for violence during the walkout.

Greyhound Lines spokesman Kevin Fry said today a fire found on a bus in the service garage by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigators apparently caused Wednesday night's blaze, which he characterized as arson.

District Fire Chief Robert Dillon said the fire was "of a suspicious nature."

No one was injured in the blaze, which burned about 45 minutes.

The fire was one of the most serious instances of damage during the month-long strike by 6,300 drivers.

"We will continue to operate as we have in the past," Fry said. "We will not give into acts of terrorism. We will just continue to operate."

When firemen tried to open the garage's large overhead door to get at the fire, they found it welded shut. Fry said fire dispatcher Francis Fall-fredgiers had to cut through the metal door to the 300-by-150-foot brick garage, Dillon said.

Fry said a padlock was missing from the door and the lights of several of the buses were on when firemen arrived. He said 13 Trail-way buses were in the garage, Dallas-based Greyhound owns Trailways.

Fry had no estimate of damage to the bus and garage.

Earlier Wednesday, Greyhound Vice President P. Anthony Lammie called on the union to send officers to monitor pickets and withhold

Iowa House endorses statewide ban on foam

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House has approved what would be the nation's first statewide ban on food packaging made of polystyrene foam. But the measure was given little chance of success in the Senate.

The ban was adopted 49-46 Wednesday night. It was contained in a bill to earmark \$400 million in state lottery profits for environmental programs over the next decade.

Polystyrene foam containers are widely used in the fast-food industry in cups and hamburger boxes. Environmentalists say the tough, flexible plastic takes generations to break down, is not easily recyclable, takes up too much landfill space and causes litter.

Environmentalists legislators were jubilant over Wednesday's vote, but some conceded the provision may eventually face rejection. The Senate is considered more conservative than the House.

"It's not going to cause major disruption in our lives and we still can't work up the courage to do it," said Rep. Darrell Hanson.

The ban would become effective in 1991. Violations would be punishable by a \$100 fine.

"It's one of the most environmentally conscious things the General Assembly has done in a decade," said Rep. Dennis Black.

More than a dozen cities and counties nationwide have enacted bans on polystyrene foam, a tough, flexible plastic. Also, a bipartisan group of congressmen has asked for the removal of such foam cups from congressional restaurants.

Cap on credit-card interest may go if O'Neill inks bill

HARTFORD (AP) — The 15 percent cap on interest rates on credit cards issued by Connecticut banks will be removed if Gov. William A. O'Neill signs into law a bill just approved in the state Senate.

Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Banks and Finance Committee, said the measure would allow Connecticut banks to better compete with out-of-state institutions and "allow the market to dictate" interest rates.

He said the only major bank still issuing credit cards in Connecticut is People's Bank of Connecticut, which he said charges 13.5 percent on its credit cards.

The bill was approved on a 20-13 vote Wednesday and sent to O'Neill, who has not publicly stated a position on the bill.

The Senate rejected a Republican amendment that would have applied a higher rate only to items purchased after the bill's effective date.

After a spirited debate, the House voted narrowly to relax state laws limiting the consumption of alcohol in bowling alleys.

Current law allows sale of alcoholic beverages in bowling alleys, but requires that drinks bought before 5 p.m. be consumed in a lounge or bar rather than in the bowling area.

By a 75-72 vote, the House moved to eliminate the special afternoon restriction on drinking in the bowling area.

A sponsor of the bill, Rep. William Gambardella, D-Norfolk Haven, said the afternoon restriction is arbitrary. He said he had received complaints about it from bowlers who compete in afternoon leagues.

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, the Assembly's leading crusader against drunk-driving, said the bill would lobby heavily against the bill in the Senate and would urge the governor to veto it if it passes the Senate.

"I think it's a disgrace," Prague said. "We have no place now where kids can go on a Saturday afternoon where there isn't going to be booze."

Danbury corruption probe nets 9 convictions on taxes

NEW HAVEN (AP) — All nine people charged as a result of a federal investigation into municipal corruption in Danbury have now been convicted of tax violations.

Federal prosecutors Wednesday obtained their ninth conviction in the last of the cases stemming from the three-year investigation.

Charles J. Durkin, 75, of Danbury, an owner of Lizette Food Services Inc., pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to two counts of federal income tax violations.

Durkin, who was responsible for keeping Lizette's books, admitted he willfully failed to record all of the company's income and his own in 1983 and 1984.

Durkin failed to report a company checking account at the Marine Midland Bank in Brewster, N.Y., into which company receipts were deposited, according to evidence presented by prosecutors. He also withdrew funds from the account without leaving any record to accurately show his personal income.

Seven other people, including Durkin's son, former Planning Commission chairman Richard A. Durkin, had earlier pleaded guilty to tax-related charges brought as a result of the corruption investigation.

Richard Durkin is co-owner of Lizette Food Services.

Former Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer, one of the six former public officials who were charged last year as a result of the federal probe, was the only defendant whose case went to trial.

Dyer was convicted of a single count of filing a false federal income tax return for 1986. He was acquitted of charges he used his office for corrupt purposes by allegedly accepting bribes or payoffs from developers or other representatives.

All nine defendants are awaiting sentencing by Judge Jose Cabranes.

Newman's status as celebrity dominates trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — As Paul Newman's "sland dressing trial" went to the jury, the Academy-award winning actor's celebrity status continued to dominate the closely watched trial.

Attorneys on both sides of the case used Newman's fame to plead for a fair verdict in their closing arguments Wednesday, with one side asking jurors to not be taken in by the actor's image and the other asking that they not punish Newman simply because he is a movie star.

Newman was alternately portrayed as a Hollywood big shot who reneged on a promise and a modest philanthropist who started two food companies eight years ago so he could raise money for charity.

The trial pits Newman against Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold, who is suing Newman and his food companies for an 8 percent stock interest he says he was promised when he helped launch the companies in 1982 and 1983.

Gold's attorney, Richard Albrecht, attempted to portray Newman as a high-rolling celebrity who lives life in the fast lane, and several times referred to the 65-year-old actor's love of race-car driving.

"It's the race car thing," said Albrecht. "Being under the spotlight for 38 years, being an idol, affects people."

Newman's lawyer, W. Patrick Ryan, portrayed Newman as an honest businessman who started the two companies as a way to raise money for charity. He downplayed the portrayal of Newman as a rich celebrity by referring to Gold's own success as a businessman.

"It's not David and Goliath — get that out of your head. There's no underdog here," said Ryan.

After the jury was dismissed Wednesday, after deliberating for nearly two hours, Gold said he was confident his side would prevail.

Herbicide's cancer link still cannot be ruled out

WASHINGTON — Government scientists, who a week ago announced that a study found no link between Agent Orange exposure and a rare form of cancer among Vietnam veterans, say the herbicide cannot be ruled out, either.

The chief investigator for the Selected Cancers Study said Wednesday that the findings don't eliminate an Agent Orange connection.

"The study does not rule out that Agent Orange may cause cancer," Dr. Edward Brann of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta told the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Asking about this afterward, Brann added: "Agent Orange may cause cancer. We don't know from this study."

In a summary of the study released last week, CDC said: "We found no evidence that the increased risk of NHL from Hodgkin's lymphoma might be related to exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam."

The summary notes the study's determination that sailors with the least exposure to Agent Orange were more prone than ground troops to get the disease, and that veterans from the region that included the area of highest use of the herbicide had a lower risk.

Brann and CDC Director William L. Roper told lawmakers that the study must be seen in the light of other scientific research.

Still, members of the panel questioned the reliability of the study in the 12-year-old debate over Agent Orange. Brann himself said he did not approve of one major question veterans were asked to determine whether they had been exposed to the herbicide, which was sprayed on jungle areas in Vietnam to deny cover to the enemy.

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OPINION

Monopoly destroys incentive

In recent years, the U.S. Postal Service has eliminated Sunday mail sorting, slashed window hours at local post offices and, most recently, cut back on one-day delivery.

Having thus been blessed by a reduction in services, the American people can now look forward to another increase in prices.

Unfortunately, the Postal Service has a government-sanctioned monopoly over daily mail delivery. Where forced to compete, the Postal Service has been clobbered by the competition.

Consumers voted with their parcels when United Parcel Service got into the parcel business. The Postal Service now carries less than 10 percent of all parcels shipped by the public. The same is true for express mail. The Postal Service's share of overnight-delivery mail has declined to less than 10 percent.

The Postal Service managed to operate about \$404 million in the black for the first quarter of this fiscal year, but the agency expects a record \$1.6 billion deficit for the full year ending Sept. 30.

The Postal Service claims that it has to preserve its monopoly so that it can be a "public service," but being a monopoly destroys the service incentive.

It has been suggested that deregulating the delivery of third-class mail would greatly expand the network of private mail deliverers and create pressure to abolish the first-class mail monopoly.

Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

ABOUT THOSE EMBARRASSING FILES IN THE COMPUTER!

I POINDEXTERED THEM.



By Tom Berman

Open Forum

Bolton supports school

To the Editor: Bolton residents solidly support the high school. The results of the public survey are in and it is clear that the debate regarding the future of Bolton High School is over. 70% of the households returning the survey favored keeping our in-town high school. Only 140 people, or 7% of the 1929 households supported sending our children out to high school. Our elected officials now have all the data they need to recommend a plan for construction of badly needed K-8 facilities.

I strongly encourage the citizens to continue their support of the K-12 education system. People should attend the public hearing regarding the 1990/91 education budget on Monday and speak out in favor of the budget approved by the Board of Education and endorsed by the Board of Finance. In addition, citizens should attend the town budget meeting (tentatively scheduled for May 14) for a demonstration of South Africa. The pimp has spent the last 25 years of his life as president of Zaire, shaking down foreign governments to enrich his private treasury and impoverishing his country's 34 million people.

When Mandela was released from prison, he returned to his tiny house in Soweto. When four members of Congress recently dined with Mandela in his recreated Versailes palace, they were served wine from Paris at \$400 a bottle, twice the average Zairian's yearly income. Mobutu's personal fortune is estimated at least \$2 billion.

Despite the differences in personal income and political morality, together Mandela and Mobutu symbolize the failure of American foreign policy in Africa.

Ronald Reagan balked at pressuring South Africa to dismantle apartheid. While South Africans knew he was simpering — and acted accordingly.

But at the same time, the Reagan administration was doing out a giant welfare package to Zaire and ignoring docu-

Manchester Herald

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

Publisher: Perry M. Sartlett
Editor: Don Robinson
Associate Editor: Alexander Grenell



"SAY WASN'T THAT JANE PAULEV?"

Being different, and proud

By Robert Wagman

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — One television image has stuck with me in the day following the freeing of Nelson Mandela. It occurred at a rally of ultraconservative Afrikaners in a small farming community north of Pretoria. An elderly woman, calmly and with absolute conviction, said that she would rather put a gun to her head or her four grandchildren and pull the trigger than see the end of apartheid.

I thought of that woman as I sat recently in the audience of Acadia School in Kalamazoo, Mich., watching some 200 young children go through one of the high points of their school year — their 10th annual Brotherhood Day celebration. You probably couldn't find a place more typically Midwestern than this small city in western Michigan. Similarly, you might assume that the city has a homogeneous all-American population.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Dolores Donohue, a bilingual education specialist and co-director of Brotherhood Day, explains: "Because we have Upphoun with its scientists from all over the world, the fact that we have become a regional medical center, and that we have Western Michigan University with its large concentration of older foreign graduate students, as well as a large number of former migrant farm workers who have settled in, we have ended up with more than 450 elementary-age students who speak a total of 39 languages, not counting English."

During the program the first, second- and third-grade bilingual classes — each of which includes who are learning Spanish — put on programs showing their foreign language skills and, more importantly, the appreciation and respect they have developed for each other's cultures.

A gifted sixth-grade class made up of students from all across the district, some

of whom started at Acadia, came back to put on a program showing what they have learned from about a half-dozen cultures — from counting in Italian to a rhyme in Japanese. There were also presentations from students of Arabic, Laotian and Malaysian students.

Several scenes stand out in my mind — a third-grader, born in Colombia, explaining how she had not spoken a word of English when she entered Acadia, now thanking her teachers and classmates in flawless English for having helped her learn; a Korean third-grader who led her classmates through a song she taught them in Korean; a girl from South Africa who had taught her classmates the names for various family members in Zulu.

Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president of the Heritage Foundation and a one-time Reagan administration adviser, scheduled a meeting with reporters today to discuss what he called the Reagan "State of Conservatism" message.

In the message, distributed in advance of the meeting, Feulner wrote that Reagan "sought power to give it away — to states, localities, private enterprise, and institutions that ... make Americans actively involved

landscape, and take advantage of it." "In the '80s conservatives successfully polarized conservative principles as principles," he wrote. "In the '90s our goal must be to translate these principles into policy, and in that respect the fight has just begun."

"We have to recognize that the world is dramatically different than the one we inherited from the Carter-era doom sayers a decade ago. And we have to act accordingly."

Feulner said conservatives should "recognize that we have a chance like no other since the New Deal to reshape the political

Cosmetics worry Pentagon

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department suffers from a bad case of vanity. Some top officers worry more about appearances than they do about weapons strength. They have no qualms about wasting money on fancy cars, doodads on uniforms and flowers around military bases.

Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., is a perfect place for squandering money on frills. It is the base where the president's plane is kept and where members of Congress bring and end their junkies. Andrews is also the port of entry for visiting heads of state. And it simply wouldn't do to have the place look austere.

Tip officials at Andrews want to spend \$9.5 million for a make over. In addition to expanding facilities, the money will be used to spruce up the base by beautifying dignitaries. The messy overhead utility lines on the base are to be replaced with neat, bundled cables. Officers are to be given new uniforms and ties. Officers' quarters are to be redecorated with new drapes and paint. Officers' cars are to be repainted and polished.

Some of those who have stood for hours in the bitter cold are former inmates. Others have never before seen near the jail, but nearly all stood vigil because they supported the prisoners' demands for better jail conditions.

"It's a local jail. A lot of people in Manchester have had people in there and they know what goes on," said John Marin Riley, a construction worker whose brother is serving a 10-year sentence for armed robbery. Strangeways, massive and grim, was built in 1868 to hold 970 men. On Sunday, when the riot began, it held 1,648.

Even prison officials have used the slogan, in which at least one inmate has been killed and more than 45 people injured, to condemn gruesome prison conditions.

At Strangeways, as many as three men are locked in a 5-by-7-foot cell with a bucket instead of a toilet. They get showers and a change of clothes once a week. The prisoners claim the food is poor, frequently cold liver stew and stale bread.

"It's a horrible place, ancient and rusty and I hope they burn it down," said Tracy Widding, 28, a part-time secretary whose ex-husband once served time in the red-brick jail.

She said the rebel prisoners were "very brave actually. They will all be in big trouble in the end."

On Tuesday, Manchester Evening News editor Michael Unger went inside Strangeways at the request of inmates who wanted to meet a member of the press. In a story in the Wednesday edition of the newspaper, Unger described his feelings after meeting two inmates in their small, bleak cell who wished to surrender.

"I knew they were villains but they were tragic villains," Unger wrote. "I know they were villains but they were tragic villains," Unger wrote.

With Andrews dressed up, those dignitaries can now get a first impression of a wealthy country that spends money on frills. Then their second impression will come on the drive between Andrews and Washington.

When the Mercedes was changed to an ordinary car to check out for the evening. When the Army ROTC decided to create a new image by changing its name to Army ROTC Command, it spent \$300,000 on the promotion. About 60,000 cadets and 5,000 ROTC instructors got new shoulder patches and a regimental crest.

The Army post at Fort Jackson, N.C., put it best: "Our teachers tell us that we are promoting world peace 200 children at a time."

When the nation celebrated the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty three years ago, the extravagance was supposed to pay for Israel. At least, that was the official line. In reality, the Navy spent more than \$1.6 million of your money to shell off its ships and the Blue Angels aerobatic team.

With Evil Empire now on the wane, Congress is agonizing over troop and weapons reductions. It would be a shame to see valuable people and hardware lost while the daily waste at the Pentagon goes unchecked.

The next domino. With only a handful of hard-line communist dictators left in the world, the pressure is intense on them to knuckle under to a wave of democratization. The most likely to fall next is Albania.

While leaders are doing their best to stand up against the tide. After Albania, the next nation ripe to shake communist rule is Vietnam, which is strapped by a bankrupt economy and badly needs the U.S.-subsidized World Bank.

It doesn't. Even European nations recognize the strategic value of African resources. They realize that African foodstuffs can be strengthened and their democratic institutions nurtured.

A key player in Africa's economic equation is highly industrialized South Africa. But until South Africa moves forthrightly toward a democratic form of government, U.S. sanctions must be maintained. Nelson Mandela is not a free man because South Africa President F.W. de Klerk, became a born-again believer in democracy. De Klerk, like Gorbachev, is a born-again believer in survival.

Despite the differences in personal income and political morality, together Mandela and Mobutu symbolize the failure of American foreign policy in Africa.

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Rioting prisoners assume role of lower-class heroes

By Sydney Rubin

MANCHESTER, England — The inmates raising their fists in defiance on the roof of Strangeways Prison may look like dangerous criminals on the evening TV news. But for many in this northern industrial city, they're working-class heroes.

Crowds of supporters have lined police barricades several hundred yards from the roof of the prison, which has been under siege since a riot by hundreds of inmates Sunday morning.

Inmates have continued to surrender and the number still on the loose inside early today is 20 to 25, authorities said. But the crowds outside keep growing, and hundreds of people fill the streets beside the prison.

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ment evidence that Zairian officials were stealing the United States blind. In that country, public bribery is accepted as a way of life. Babies die on hospital steps when their fathers cannot pay a bribe for admissions.

Currently, Zaire — or, more accurately, Mobutu — is receiving \$2 billion in U.S. aid, \$179 million from the U.S.-subsidized International Monetary Fund and \$87 million from the U.S.-subsidized World Bank.

How does a country receive \$239 million in aid while its president amasses a fortune of \$2 billion? Easy. Mobutu doesn't pay back his country's loans. Zaire still owes \$1.6 billion to these sucker organizations.

The first thing the United States must do is cut off all future aid to Zaire. Mobutu goes Zaire with the same terrorist methods that this nation has consistently opposed in communist tyrannies.

And by slavishly supporting Mobutu, the United States demonstrates the silly contradictions of a foreign policy that will spend billions to encourage Eastern Europe's rush to democracy, but will make little effort to nurture democracy in South Africa.

What America desperately needs today is a systematic Marshall Plan for Africa that values its 35 nations as democracies, trading partners, export markets and sources of mineral wealth.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

"John turned to me. He begged me to write and visit him whenever prison he ended up in ... then John went."

"Eric had decided to give himself up. He was very sad, very low, very frightened. ... Revenge from officers (prison guards) seemed inevitable, he said. Eric, like John, thanked me before he was led away ... you couldn't help but feel sympathy," Unger wrote.

Prisoners who surrender are given a medical checkup and interviewed by a prison inspection panel. Then they receive a shower and a hot meal and are transferred to other jails.

Despite their fears and worries, family members continued to support the dangerous action of the holdouts.

Patricia Lydon, a part-time hotel receptionist, kept a three-day vigil outside the jail and in turn watched her 24-year-old brother, Kiern, one of the last prisoners on the roof Wednesday evening.

"Bigly," as a few observers have predicted, this means that conservatism will become a spent rock in the '90s, we'll have ourselves to blame, not our ideas," Feulner said.

"I came to keep him company but I wish I was up there with him," Ms. Lydon said. "They're fighting for a cause."

They shouldn't have to come to this to get attention," her mother added, "just to get normal human conditions."

Report: conservatives should seize initiative, set the agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading conservative says President Reagan didn't get much "beyond the starting blocks" in his crusade against big government, and it's time conservatives became more aggressive.

Edwin J. Feulner Jr., president of the Heritage Foundation and a one-time Reagan administration adviser, scheduled a meeting with reporters today to discuss what he called the Reagan "State of Conservatism" message.

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LITTLEST SOLDIER — A young boy totes a toy machine gun as he walks with his father near Tiananmen Square today. The square was closed for official ceremonies marking a traditional day to honor the dead.

Republic revives complaints, but concessions are hinted at

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's secessionist government has accused the Kremlin of backing forces bent on its overthrow, but also appeared to improve the climate for formal talks by expressing a willingness to make major concessions.

"The Soviet Union, with the aid of its army, supports a small group of political supporters which is attempting to restore the old structures of the Soviet administration," Lithuanian Parliament said in a statement Wednesday.

"There is therefore a threat to Lithuania's independence," the statement, broadcast on Lithuanian radio.

In London, however, the republic's de facto spokesman expressed a willingness to agree to concessions including a continued Soviet military presence, the retention of current economic ties with Moscow and a referendum on independence.

The announcement came from Algis Kucius, a foreign affairs adviser to Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, and was the first such public offer from the Lithuanians.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared Saturday that Moscow would not negotiate with the Lithuanians unless they repeal their March 11 declaration of independence.

Landsbergis responded by saying the declaration was not negotiable but otherwise struck a conciliatory note. On Tuesday, high-ranking Kremlin and Lithuanian officials met for the first time on the issue. "I did not deserve to get shot, of course."

"It was not my time to go. God gave me another chance to live. After 12 days, I walk miraculously. I walk. Nothing wrong with me, thank God. Now what do I do now? I walk about it? No, no, no, no. If I could bring my family back together, I'm gonna try. And now we're happy."

For her part, Fran said, "I don't even really think I really don't want to kill him. It was something that just happened."

Feulner has been president of the foundation since 1977.

He said that "in such areas as environmental policy, health care, and day care, liberal members of Congress are promoting the same policies that, by the end of the '90s, could make the deficits of the '80s a spent rock in the '90s, we'll have ourselves to blame, not our ideas," Feulner said.

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East Germany convenes its new parliament

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The first non-Communist Parliament in East German history convened today to begin the difficult task of replacing four decades of Stalinist rule with a democratic government.

In the hall where Communist lawmakers once meted out edicts, lawmakers chosen in the nation's first free elections on March 18 began the process of forming a government that could be the country's last before unification with West Germany.

"Forty years of difficult times have ended in this moment," said Lothar Fische, 63, the eldest member of the new Parliament, as he called the session to order in the Palace of the Republic. "God support our German fatherland."

The 400-member Parliament was expected to empower Christian Democrat leader Lothar de Maiziere to build a new government and to decide whether to form a commission to investigate allegations that some new Parliament members worked with the dreaded secret police.

In its first action, the 390 new leaders who attended the session elected physician Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, a Christian Democrat, as president of the Parliament.

Among those seeking the post were outgoing Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who leads a rebuilt, pro-democracy party that finished a distant third in the March elections. He finished fourth in the voting for Parliament president, behind Social Democrat Reinhard Hoepfer.

If de Maiziere is successful in bringing together the disparate political groups, Parliament will then reconvene on April 11 and vote on his Cabinet nominations, said Martin Kirchner, a high-ranking Christian Democrat.

De Maiziere leads a Christian Democrat-led conservative alliance that has been trying to form a coalition with the left-leaning Social Democrats and a smaller group of liberal lawmakers.

His Alliance for Germany won the most seats in the March 18 elections. But it needs a broad coalition to ensure the two-thirds vote needed in Parliament to enact constitutional changes required for unification.

Kirchner predicted that a government may be formed quickly "so that this nation is no longer divided politically."

A Communist-led caretaker government that followed the ousted regime of hard-line Erich Honecker in October has been running the country.

She tries to kill husband 5 times, they're still together, movie due

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Hollywood loves the twisted tale of the woman who tries to kill her husband five times, but they're still together, movie due

in 1983. "She tries to kill her husband five times, but they're still together," says the movie's director, Kevin Kline.

The movie, called "Body Heat," is the story of a woman who tries to kill her husband five times, but they're still together. The movie is due in 1983.

"Body Heat" is a thriller about a man and a woman who get together. The man is a lawyer and the woman is a seductress. They get together and the man kills her.

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"Body Heat" is a thriller

CBT

and suspended considering raises for bank officers.

But analysts said while the bank's strategy could make it stronger, the company's footing is still extremely shaky.

The bank gave a similar assessment in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission this week.

"If the corporation is unsuccessful in addressing the corporation's current difficulties, it is likely that external assistance from third parties and/or regulatory authorities will be required," the bank said.

The documents said further: "Continued deterioration in the New England economy and the real estate market could adversely impact the corporation's recovery efforts."

Bank of New England lost more than \$1 billion last year, due largely to bad real estate loans. But Gerard Cassidy, an analyst with Tucker Anthony Inc., said the economy already appearing to have exacerbated the situation.

The bank said the \$2.2 billion in non-performing assets reported at the end of 1989 did not include \$1 billion in loans that were still performing, but where borrowers were experiencing some financial difficulty.

This is a senior citizen living on a very fixed income. I still feel it is very important to support full funding of the Board of Education budget."

Those who supported full funding were made visible when a Manchester High School graduate, David Moyer, asked those who supported it to stand. Virtually everyone did. However, a small minority came to attack the proposed budget for being too high.

"These decisions were difficult and they are painful for all of us," bank Chairman Lawrence K. Fish said in a letter to employees.

Staff cuts, asset sales and other measures are expected to reduce annual operating expenses by around \$300 million, the bank said.

"We think this is going to be very helpful for employees who have been affected," said DeNoia.

BNE, in federal documents filed this week, also said it expects its pile of troubled loans to increase in the first quarter of the fiscal year. The bank further acknowledged that its recovery could hinge on whether the slumping New England economy continues to decline.

The reduction, which will lower the workforce by about one-third, will come through a combination of layoffs, attrition and asset sales. The bank also has frozen hiring, eliminated financial bonuses

PTA

Paula Bergenty, co-president of the PTA Council, said she and co-president Steve Aceto had come up with the idea for the petition, not school board members. Similar petitions are circulated every year by the PTA, she said. "I don't believe any direct request was made. I don't believe that's how it happened," she said in response to Oesella's comments.

Oesella also said some people may sign a petition because of peer pressure. "A lot of the time, people will sign a petition just to get rid of the

Budget

Newington said the spending and taxing plans were generally well-received, but that the 87 Democrats will require at least another private caucus before they are ready to debate the budget openly.

"From what I've seen from most of the membership, they're feeling pretty good about the budget," Balducci said.

The spending portion of the budget, totaling \$7.19 billion, cleared the Assembly's Appropriations Committee Saturday. On Monday, Democrats on the Finance

Robbery

On Wednesday, Thomas Matrick, vice president of security and operations at the bank's main office on Main Street, said the bank is reworking and upgrading its security at all branch offices.

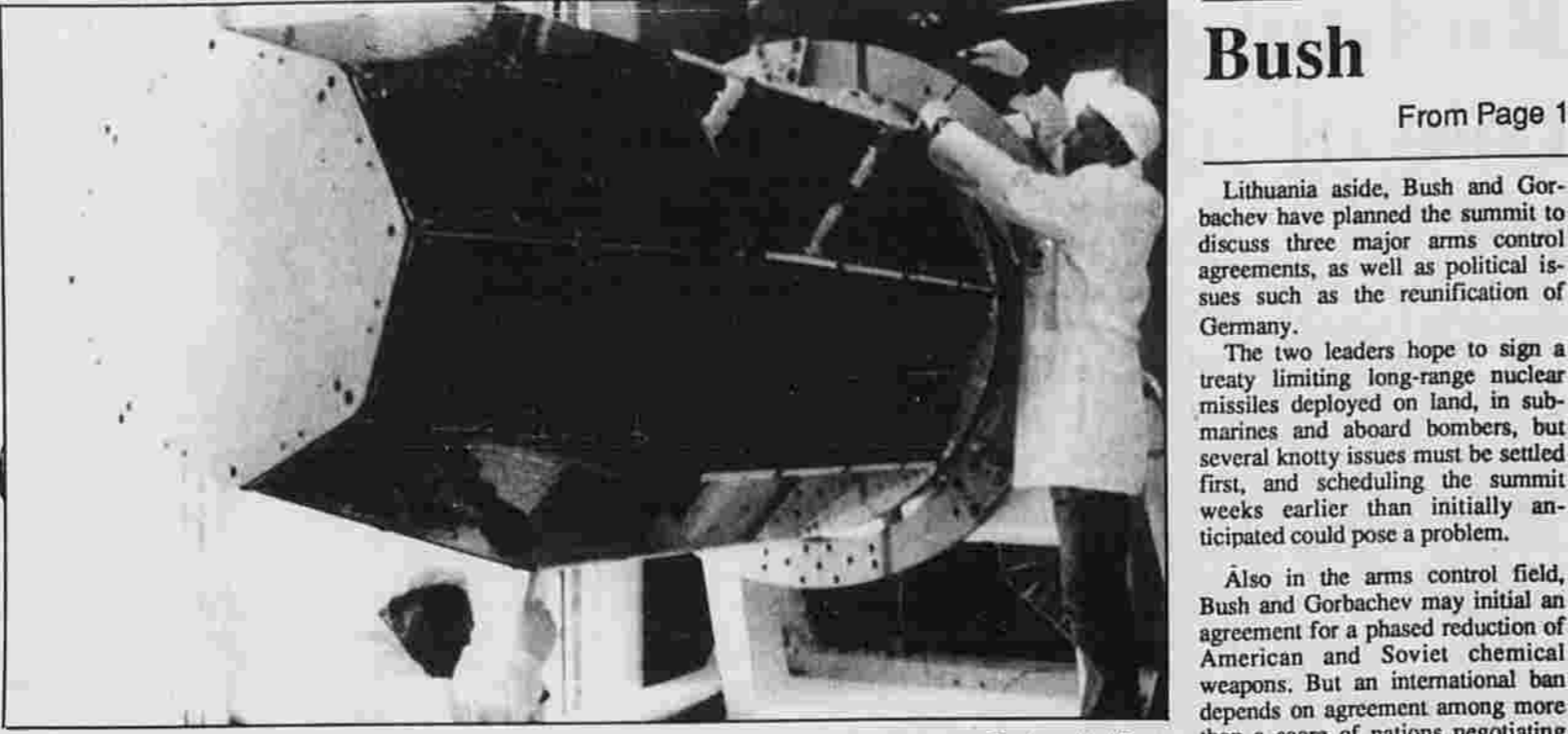
He declined to comment further on equipment and other security changes which he said are taking place at the bank.

Monday's robbery was the bank's fifth, possibly most serious one, within the last 17 months. So far, no one has been injured in the holdups, but more than \$43,000 has been stolen.

The two robbers were described as tall and black. They wore ski caps and put on trenchcoats and sunglasses after getting out of their car, witnesses said. One suspect acted as a lookout at the front window while the other ordered tellers to fill a paper bag with money.

One of the men kept his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, a witness said. The robbers threatened people that they would "blow your head off if you move," the witness said.

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WRAPPING UP — Israeli technicians put the finishing touches on the Israeli 352-pound communications satellite Ofek-2, which was launched Tuesday afternoon by an Israeli-built rocket. The Israeli Space Agency reported Tuesday that the satellite is in orbit.

Directors

performance and secure jobs for experienced teachers rather than young ones, said Oesella.

"To maintain a system that rewards mediocrity and disregards talent is criminal," Preble said.

Referring to Preble and a few others critical of the budget, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said, "The naysayers clearly were intimidated by the size and the presentation of the crowd."

Democratic Director Peter P. DiRosa said the attendance was greater than any public hearing since 1978.

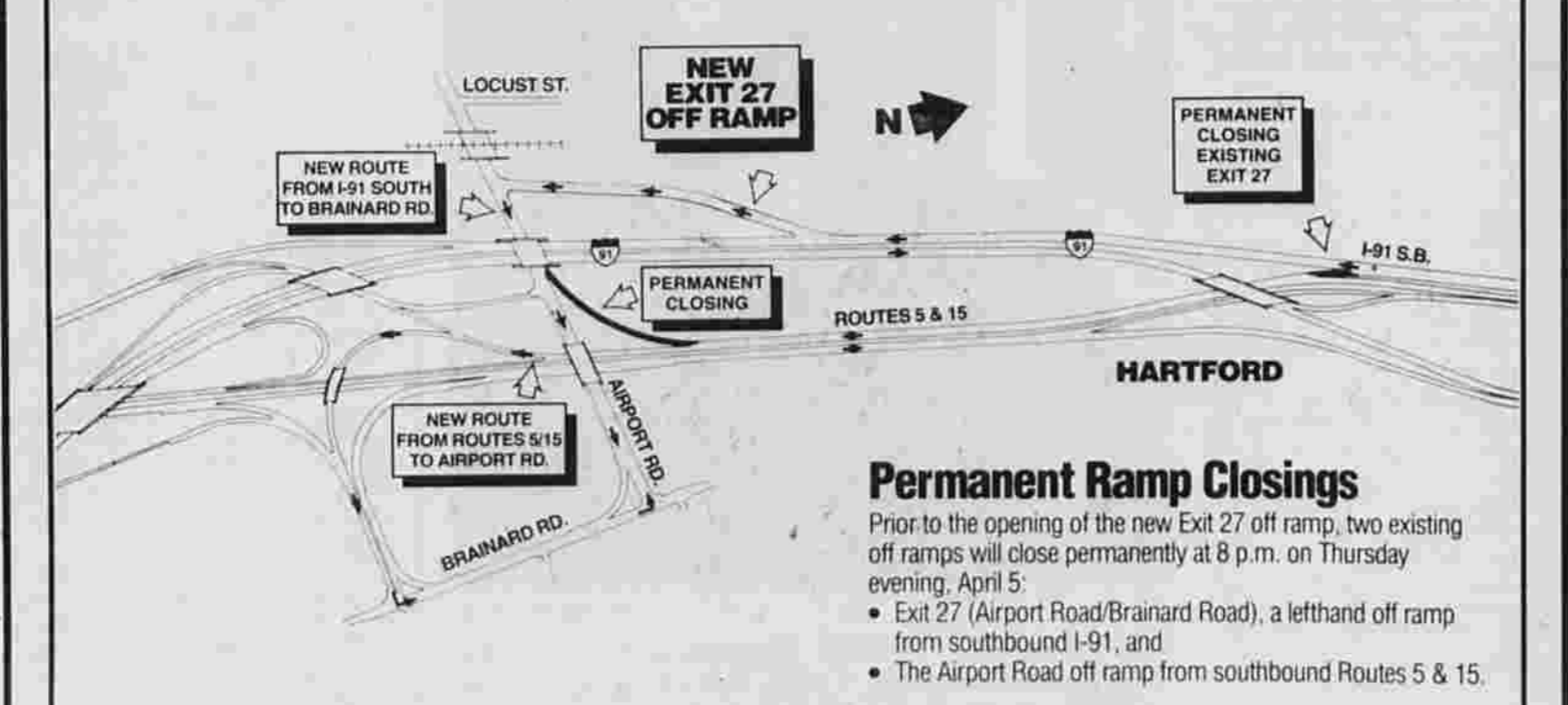
The Democrats and the Republicans attributed this to the organization of the PTA.

I-91 & ROUTES 5/15

CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY

New Airport Road Off Ramp From I-91 South Opens April 6

A new right-hand off ramp from southbound I-91 at Airport Road in Hartford will open to traffic by 6 a.m. on the morning of Friday, April 6.



Permanent Ramp Closings

Prior to the opening of the new Exit 27 off ramp, two existing off ramps will close permanently at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, April 5.

- Exit 27 (Airport Road/Brainard Road), a left-hand off ramp from southbound I-91, and
- The Airport Road off ramp from southbound Routes 5 & 15.

Airport Road Painting

Between 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 and 6 a.m. on Friday, April 6, traffic on Airport Road will be restricted to one lane in each direction between Brainard Road and Locust Street. Construction crews will be repaving new pavement markings.

Improved Traffic Safety

The new Exit 27 ramp will improve traffic safety on southbound I-91 and Routes 5 and 15 in addition to Airport Road. The new right-hand off ramp replaces a left-hand ramp, so that motorists getting off the highway at Airport Road will no longer have to use the high-speed lane.

Permanent Traffic Changes

With the opening of the new Exit 27 and the closing of other ramps, motorists should be aware of changes in routes they take from I-91 and Routes 5 and 15 to Airport and Brainard Roads. Signs will be posted along the following routes:

- From I-91 Southbound to Airport Road: Use the Brainard Road exit, turn left onto Brainard Road at the end of the ramp and take another left onto Airport Road at the next traffic light.
- From I-91 South to Brainard Road: Take the new right-hand Exit 27, turn left at the end of the ramp onto Airport Road, which they can follow to Brainard Road.

More Information

These changes are part of the Charter Oak Bridge construction project. For more information on these ramp openings and closings, call the Hartford construction HOTLINE at 528-4023, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RIDE TOGETHER

Bush

Lithuania aside, Bush and Gorbachev have planned the summit to discuss three major arms control agreements, as well as political issues such as the reunification of Germany.

The two leaders hope to sign a treaty limiting long-range nuclear missiles deployed on land, in submarines and aboard bombers, but several knotty issues must be settled first, and scheduling the summit weeks earlier than initially anticipated could pose a problem.

Also in the arms control field, Bush and Gorbachev may initial an agreement for a phased reduction of American and Soviet chemical weapons. But an international ban depends on agreement among more than a score of nations negotiating in Geneva.

They could set final terms for reducing U.S. and Soviet troops, tanks and other conventional forces in Europe, but a treaty would be finalized at a 35-nation summit meeting later in the year, provided there is no hangup in negotiations.

Summits generally are an occasion for superpower accords on such issues as cultural and business exchanges, and this one may be no exception.

For sports fans in Connecticut, who are usually on the receiving end of many a heartbreak from the likes of the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, New York Mets, New York Giants, New York Jets and Hartford Whalers, the UConn Huskies were truly a vicarious and heartwarming experience.

Their accomplishments have been well-documented. Their perfect work ethic, largely attributed to the miracle work of Coach Jim Calhoun, has placed UConn basketball hopefully on a tidy and respected pedestal to stay.

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SPORTS

Let's take one last glimpse at the Huskies

The images remain clear. They will never fade from memory.

Looking back and truly relishing the 1989-90 University of Connecticut basketball "Dream Season" will never become old for Husky fans throughout the state.

UConn basketball is one subject where readers can't be said, "white sports writers still can't seem to write enough about."

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Whalers look to continue climb

Hartford visits Boston in Stanley Cup opener

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — It was a long downhill slide for the Hartford Whalers from the heady days of 1987 and an Adams Division championship.

Two seasons of mediocrity followed that banner year and in the ensuing turmoil, the team president and coach were fired.

But this season with a new coach and new front office management, the Whalers switched gears and halted the slide by compiling the league's seventh best record.

How much things have changed for the Whalers will be tested tonight when Hartford opens a best-of-seven, first-round Adams Division playoff series against the league-leading Boston Bruins.

"When you play the best team in the league you're in for a pretty tough series," said Whaler defenseman Dave Babych (6-37-43), who is nursing a bruised foot but is expected to play when the series opens in Boston. "I'm sure they're not going to take us lightly either. We have just got to play to our strengths and let everything fall into place."

Boston narrowly edged Hartford in their eight-game regular season, 4-3-1. The Whalers also compiled a 21-15-4 record, which was second in the NHL to the Bruins' 23-12-5 mark.

The Bruins finished first in the Adams Division with a 46-25-9 record. The Whalers placed fourth in the division with a 39-33-9 mark, the team's second-best record in its 11-year NHL history.

"We're certainly hoping we can pull an upset off and we know they're good hockey team and we're going to have to play our best to beat them," said Whaler Coach Rick Ley.

To beat the Bruins, the Whalers will have to concentrate on holding the Bruins' top line in check. Enfield native Craig Janney (24-38-62) carries a high-scoring trade with the New Jersey Devils for Sylvain Turgeon (44-45-89) and right wing Todd Krygier (18-12-30).

When the Whaler offense did click it relied heavily on the high-scoring line of center Ron Francis, who had a career high 32 goals and 101 points, left wing Pat Verbeek (44-45-89) and right wing Todd Krygier (18-12-30).

Janney, who suffered a strained left shoulder in a 2-2 tie with Montreal on Saturday, is expected to miss at least the first two games of series. Bruins' coach Mike Milbury said. He said Dave Poulin will be moved up to play center for Neely and Propp.

The Whalers also have to try to control the free-wheeling style of Bruins' defenseman Ray Bourque (19-65-84). A smooth stick with a powerful slapshot in the mold of Brian legend Bobby Orr, Bourque leads the team both on offense and defense and is a contender to win the Norris Trophy, an award given annually to the league's top defenseman.

"He's the guy on their team that make their team click," said Whaler center Dean Evason (18-25-43). "For us to be successful against him we have to find a way to shut him down. You're never going to shut him down completely, but if we can limit his play up the middle or on him a little quicker that's going to be the key to our success."

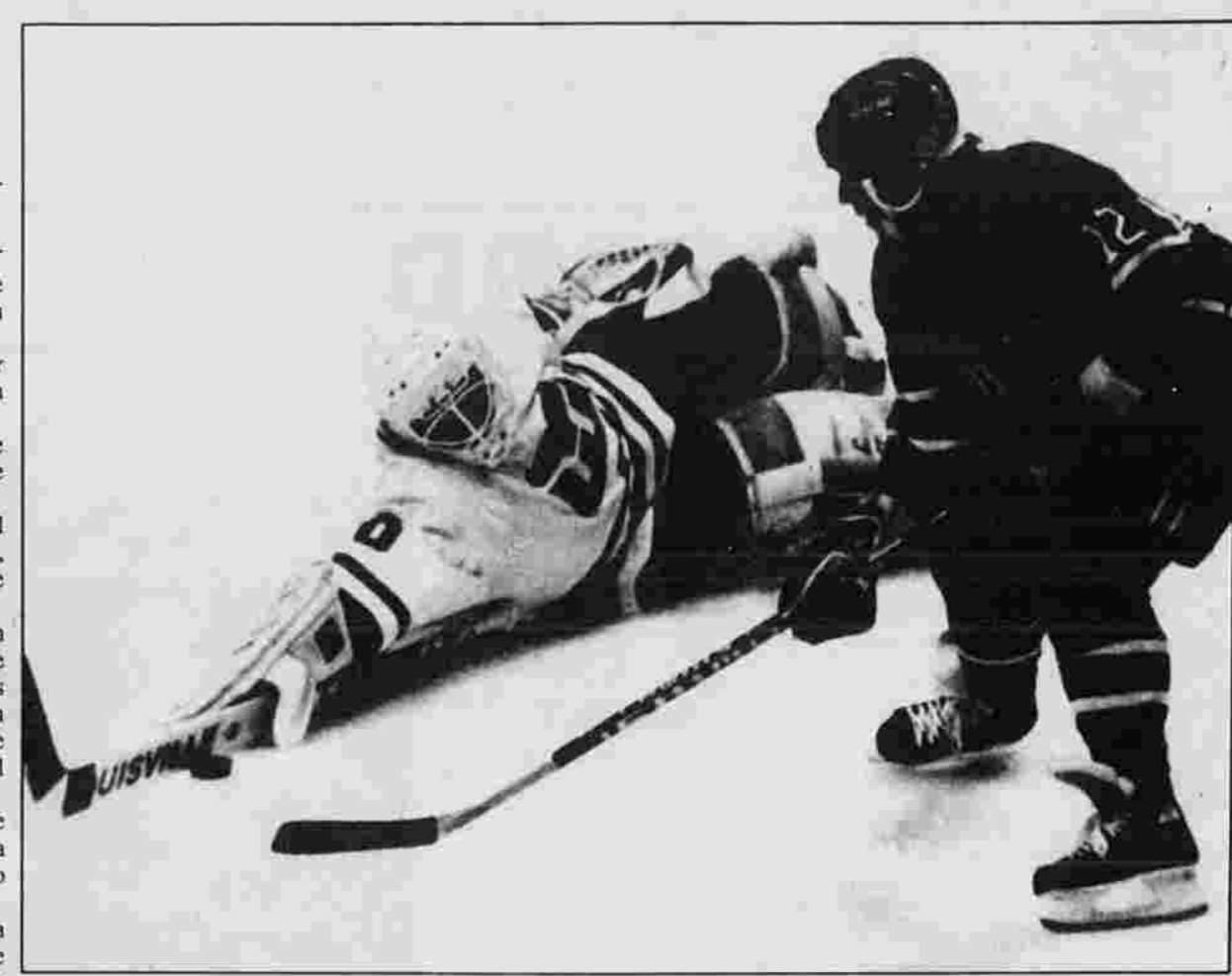
Another key will hinge on the Whalers' ability to shift a sometimes lethargic offense into high gear. The Whalers scored 275 goals during the regular season, third lowest in the NHL.

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SAVE — Peter Sidorkiewicz of the Whalers reaches out to make a slick save on Montreal's Mike Keane in their NHL game last Sunday at the Civic Center. Sidorkiewicz will be in goal tonight as the Whalers begin Stanley Cup play against the Bruins at Boston Garden.

On the backline, the Whalers will be relying a defensive corps headed by defenseman Brad Shaw (3-32-35) and goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz, who became the team's starting goalie when Mike Liut was traded to the Washington Capitals on March 5.

Sidorkiewicz played over the last quarter of the season, when the team posted a 10-5-2 record, has Ed Johnston, the Whalers president and general manager, downplaying the loss of Liut's playoff experience.

Liut registered 115 victories in five seasons with the Whalers and helped lead Hartford to the 1987 division championship.

Sidorkiewicz ended the regular season with a 19-19-6 record and a 3.57 goals against average.

"We've had a better record since Mike Liut has been gone," said Johnston, noting that Whalers have compiled a 7-3-1 record since Liut was traded. "He hasn't won a playoff game the last two years. If he plays well in Washington that's good, but that has nothing to do with our hockey program."

Scholastic teams slated to spring into action

The 1990 scholastic spring season, weather and field conditions permitting, is scheduled to get under way today with four baseball and four softball games involving local clubs sponsored by the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union.

Bacon was the last team scheduled to face Bolton in '87. That game was never played as Bolton had left for football because of lack of numbers.

Cindy Walt makes her debut as Manchester High girls' softball coach, taking over for 17-year veteran Mary

visits Vinal Tech in Middletown. Coventry High hosts RIAM High and Bolton High resumes varsity play for the first time since 1987 when it hosts Bacon in the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union.

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Cindy Walt makes her debut as Manchester High girls' softball coach, taking over for 17-year veteran Mary

Norman tabbed as a favorite at the Masters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus loves Greg Norman's golf game.

"He's about the only person I play with that I'm in awe of what he does," Nicklaus said Wednesday in tabbing Norman as his favorite to win the 84th Masters, beginning today on the Augusta National course.

"The Greg Norman of 1990 is not the Greg Norman of 1989," Nicklaus said. "He came in here tired last year, not playing well and not swinging well. He's hitting the ball well now."

Norman appears ready to make another serious challenge at winning this major championship that so far has eluded him.

"There's no question about it, I feel a lot stronger," Norman said Wednesday. "My start of the year schedule was a little bit lighter mainly because I got back from Australia earlier."

"That enabled me to have a couple of weeks extra to practice and play," he said. "Norman has won two times this year — the Australian Masters, an event he's won three times in the last four years, and the Doral Open at Miami five weeks ago. He thought he had another victory sewed up two weeks ago in the Neale Invitational at Bay Hill. But PGA Tour rookie Robert Garner hauled a fairway shot from 176 yards on the final hole, the eagle moving him from one shot behind in the Doral Open at Miami five weeks ago."

He revived memories of the 1987 Masters when Norman, surviving a birdie putt on the second playoff hole, saw Larry Mize convert a chip shot from deep rough into victory.

Norman said the Games shot was harder on him "mainly because the shots are getting longer and longer."

"That one might have been harder than the Doral Open at Miami five weeks ago of the tournament."

"At Bay Hill I was a little perplexed and frustrated at what happened because I thought I played extremely well," Norman said.

Norman, winner of 60 tournaments around the world in a star-studded career that began in 1977, has fashioned a strong

Masters record despite never winning it. He tied for third last year, for fifth the year before. He also has shared second place twice and finished fourth in 1981 — his only major title came in the British Open in 1986, the year he won 10 events around the world and earned \$1.1 million.

His biggest problem in Augusta has been getting off to a decent start.

In nine Masters, he's played only three opening rounds under par, and none better than the 3-under-par 69 in his first appearance.

Most of his surges have come in the final two rounds.

"I don't know why that is," he said. "It just seems like, as the week goes by, I don't know whether I lock in more later in the week and can't lock in earlier in the week."

"I'd like to get off to a good start, no question about it. It gets you in a good state for the rest of the week."

He said he has the same approach on Thursday as he does on Sunday.

"I don't know why it happens," he said. "I wish I had the answer to that question."

If he finds a way to start well, this might be the year for Norman.

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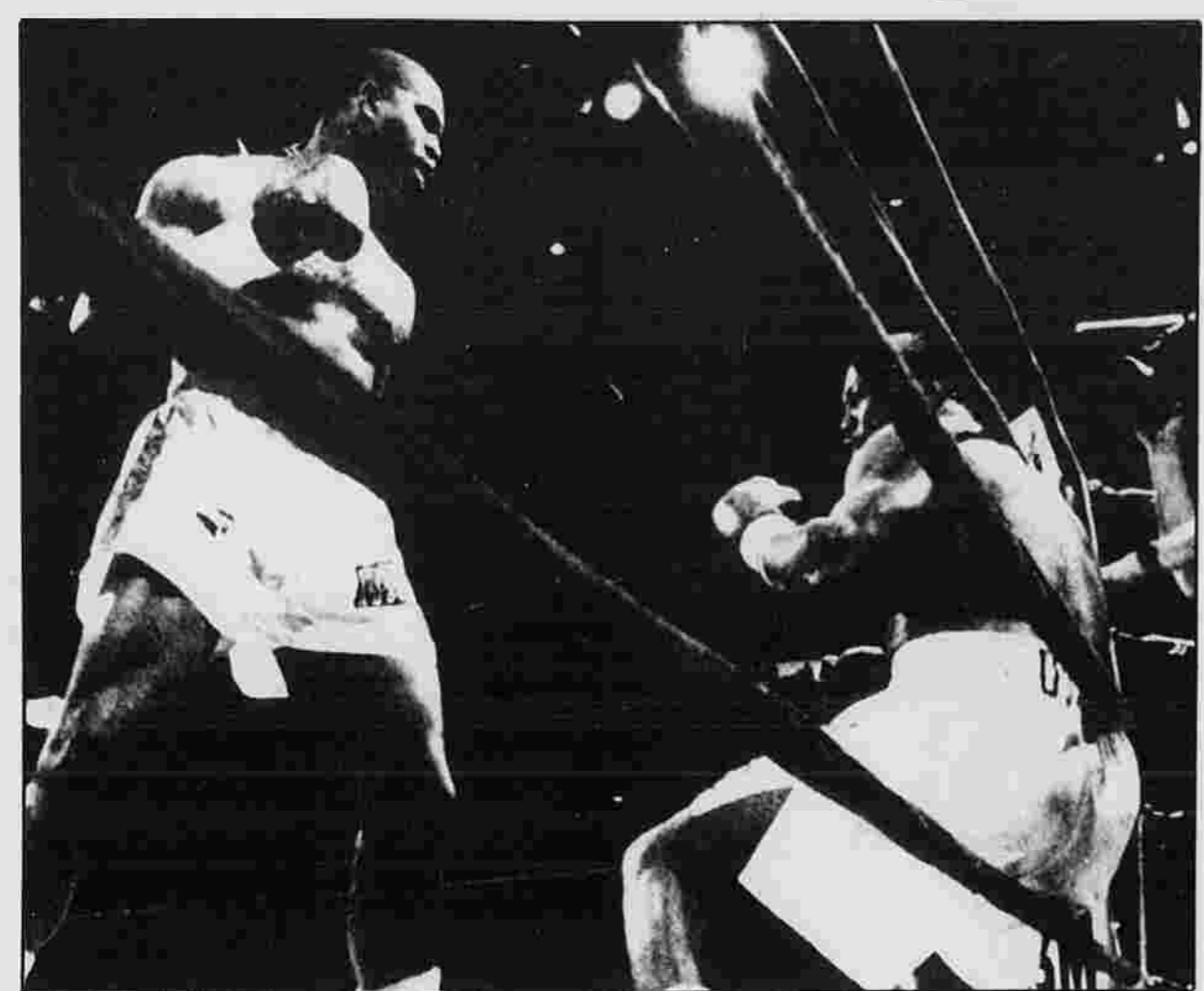
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If he finds a way to start well, this might be the year for Norman.

PAR THREE LAUGHS — Arnold Palmer and Greg Norman enjoy a good laugh during Wednesday's Par Three Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club where the Masters began play today.

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Ruddock's smashing KO may scare off future foes



By Henry Stern The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock's smashing knockout of Michael Dokes might have scared away the top heavyweight Riddick is hoping to challenge.

The four-punch combination that knocked Dokes into unconsciousness 53 seconds into the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout Wednesday night also prompted the 31-year-old Dokes to contemplate retirement.

"I feel if I can't beat a guy like Ruddock, I can't beat a guy like (Buster) Douglas," the former World Boxing Association champion said. He made his comments about 45 minutes after doctors and handlers rushed into the ring as the first crowd at Madison Square Garden in more than three years watched nervously.

Dokes said he would make a decision within two weeks. On the undercard, 35-year-old heavyweight James "Bonzucristi" Smith scored a unanimous 12-round decision over a lifeless 37-year-old Mike Weaver in a bout between former and apparently rapidly fading champion of Dokes.

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proved to 23-1-1 with 16 knockouts, changed that with a left uppercut that rocked Dokes.

An overhead right to the head set up two left hooks that knocked Dokes to the canvas. He stayed there for six minutes, the first two of which he spent "heaving and drooping," according to Dr. Barry Jordan, the ring physician.

"Very seldom do you have total unconsciousness after a punch," Dr. Jordan said, adding that Dokes would be monitored throughout the night.

"He was probably out before the next-to-last punch," Ruddock said. "He never hurt me. I want the white."

"I'm not going to box for awhile. I just want to relax," Ruddock said. "He never hurt me. I want the white."

Dokes, ranked fourth by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association and fifth by the International Boxing Federation, fell to 41-3-2 with 27 knockouts.

He had been coming back since December 1987 after a 33-month layoff because of drug problems. Dokes had won the WBA title in December 1982 with a first-round TKO of Weaver, then lost it to Gerrie Coetzee in September 1983.

Ironically, the 26-year-old Ruddock said he has his right hand almost three weeks before the fight.

"First they told me it was a crack proposal in person. In a letter sent to the school's lawyer on Wednesday, Webb asks that Valvano be allowed to plead his case before the trustees."

Also on the undercard, Juan Nazario took the World Boxing Association lightweight title from Edwin Rosario after a cut over Rosario's right eye prompted the referee to stop the bout at the end of the eighth round.

Soviet heavyweight Yuri Vainin knocked James Holmes, first-round stoppage.

Howard Manning, a lawyer hired by the school to handle this case, and chief deputy attorney general Andy Vanore haven't acted on Valvano's requests to be heard by trustees, Webb said.

Several trustees annoyed by reports alleging that the university had shut off Valvano's overtures to remain as coach.

"I'm Valvano's lawyer. I want to see more than just a headline," Webb said. "The press does not know anything about this case, but Webb said, 'It's safe to say he's willing to come off that.'"

"He doesn't want to stick it to the university that's been good to him," he said. "By the same token, he's been good to me. I will say that it is his choice and the university has been very fair to him."

Webb said Valvano wants to deliver the settlement.

Valvano, school near settlement

By Al Boyce The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina State and Jim Valvano could be close to reaching a financial settlement, the coach's lawyer said. Valvano, meanwhile, continues to seek a chance to speak before the Board of Trustees.

"My feeling is we're not terribly far apart," Woody Webb, a Raleigh lawyer, said Wednesday. "What I really want is for ... Valvano has come more than halfway."

Valvano's base salary is \$100,035, but it is estimated he makes several times more in product endorsements.

Webb said a compromise proposal would be delivered to the university's lawyers, who have told Valvano he can't remain as coach. Webb said N.C. State has offered an initial offer of a \$100,000 payoff but wouldn't give specifics.

Valvano's contract calls for a \$500,000 payment if he is fired without cause, but Webb said, "It's safe to say he's willing to come off that."

"He doesn't want to stick it to the university that's been good to him," he said. "By the same token, he's been good to me. I will say that it is his choice and the university has been very fair to him."

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THE QUIZ

Worldscope: 10 points for each question (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) The tragic fire that killed 67 people at the illegal club in the Bronx took place on the anniversary of New York City's worst fire, the Triangle Shirtwaist Company fire of 1911. In what year did this tragedy occur? (A) 1911 (B) 1912 (C) 1913 (D) 1914

2) The Contras have agreed to begin abandoning their 10,000 troops stationed in the nation of Nicaragua. What is the name of the organization that has been instrumental in the negotiations? (A) American Revolution (B) Contraforce (C) Contraforce (D) Contraforce

3) A conservative coalition in the House of Representatives is expected to pass legislation that would restrict the Labor Party, led by Prime Minister Bob Hawke, in parliamentary elections. Which country is this legislation intended for? (A) Australia (B) New Zealand (C) South Africa (D) New Zealand

4) A recently arrived preliminary trade agreement should make it easier for (CHOICE ONE) Japan to sell the U.S. (CHOICE TWO) its most powerful supercomputer. (A) Japan (B) South Korea (C) Taiwan (D) Singapore

5) Language is again causing division in Canada as the Quebec government has announced its intention to secede from the country. What is the name of the province? (A) Quebec (B) Ontario (C) Alberta (D) Saskatchewan

6) The 1989 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to the South African anti-apartheid leader. What is his name? (A) Nelson Mandela (B) F. W. de Klerk (C) P. W. Botha (D) J. G. Strijdom

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1. (B) 1911 2. (C) Contraforce 3. (A) Australia 4. (A) Japan 5. (A) Quebec 6. (A) Nelson Mandela 7. (A) Nelson Mandela 8. (A) Nelson Mandela 9. (A) Nelson Mandela 10. (A) Nelson Mandela 11. (A) Nelson Mandela 12. (A) Nelson Mandela 13. (A) Nelson Mandela 14. (A) Nelson Mandela 15. (A) Nelson Mandela 16. (A) Nelson Mandela 17. (A) Nelson Mandela 18. (A) Nelson Mandela 19. (A) Nelson Mandela 20. (A) Nelson Mandela 21. (A) Nelson Mandela 22. (A) Nelson Mandela 23. (A) Nelson Mandela 24. (A) Nelson Mandela

11 HOMES FOR SALE: BY OWNER BOLTON In-law apartment and 7 1/2 room Dutch Colonial (large country kitchen), 2 full cellars, extra large 2 car garage. Very private on 8 acres. Potential for 3 building lots. \$370,000. Negotiable 647-1901

12 HOMES FOR SALE: NORTH COVENTRY: New listing. Watch the deer from a newly remodeled kitchen that has been opened up to include a dining/seating area with hardwood floors. Throughout. Over-sized 2 1/2 car garage in family neighborhood at the end of a cul-de-sac. Move-in ready. \$149,900. PHILIPS Real Estate, 647-1450

13 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-PRICE slashed!! This excellent home has been reduced in price again! Owners are very anxious to sell. Large fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room, Super clean, move-in condition plus hot tub yard. Great for kids. \$137,900. Call Linda Brown, 647-3691. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1450

14 HOMES FOR SALE: MALLARD VIEW: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a full bathroom. Call today for your private showing. \$129,900. PHILIPS Real Estate, 647-1450

15 HOMES FOR SALE: VERNON-16 Eric Circle. Reduced price. Excellent condition. Spill-level, New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, dining room, living room, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a full bathroom. Call today for your private showing. \$139,900. PHILIPS Real Estate, 647-1450

16 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-Parlor Charm. Enhances this vintage home. French doors to large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a full bathroom. Call today for your private showing. \$179,900. PHILIPS Real Estate, 647-1450

17 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-Toiletted estate, 312 Perseus Rd. 4 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, landscaped, 2 car garage. \$229,000. 646-9222 weekdays.

18 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-This spacious Contemporary home offers you professional living. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, lovely wooded lot. Reduced \$279,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

19 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, colonial featuring fireplace, garage and large first floor. Call today for your private showing. \$129,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

20 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, colonial featuring fireplace, garage and large first floor. Call today for your private showing. \$129,900. Century 21, Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

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22 HOMES FOR SALE: MANCHESTER-Elegant and practical Lodi Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, large fireplace, garage, formal dining room, full bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a full bathroom. Call today for your private showing. \$179,900. PHILIPS Real Estate, 647-1450

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