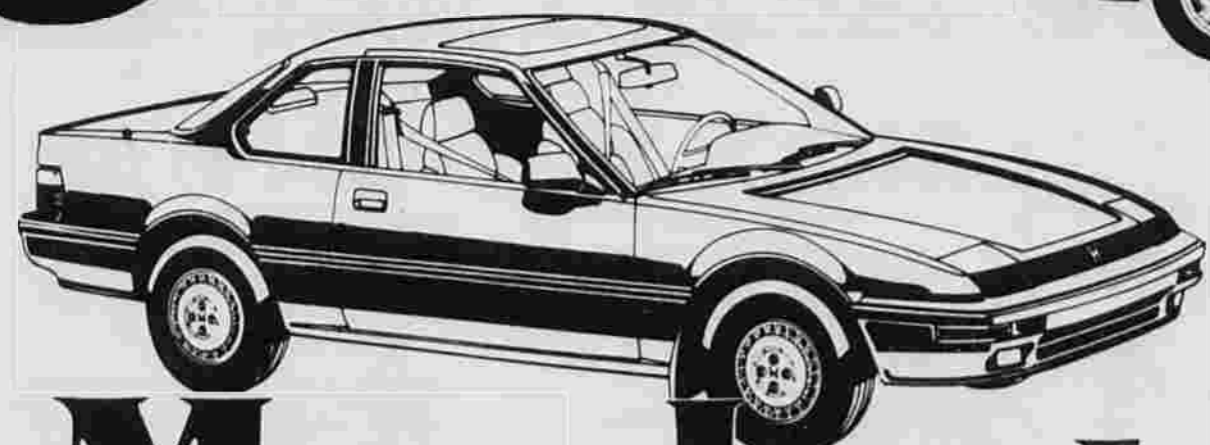


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9

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THRU  
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1990

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 21, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Soviets tighten screws

See stories on page 12

## Lawyer says town lacks control over housing unit

Town attorney tells directors their power limited...page 3

## Pete Rose pleads guilty to tax evasion

His fate rests with judge, may face jail term...page 41



SKY HIGH — Bruce Desy follows the trajectory of his skateboard while doing tricks in Center Park Friday.

### Memorial stirs memories of heroism



MEMORIAL SITE — This memorial in Center Cemetery will be the site of a Holocaust memorial Sunday. A local survivor says the heroism of the time is too often forgotten.

### Lottery

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

**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 3-6-4  
Play Four: 8-2-4-1  
Lotto: 12-17-20-25-27-42

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 8-2-0-7  
Mass Millions: 3-7-9-21-40-43

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 3-9-2-4

**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
Play 3: 8-3-1  
Pick 4: 3-1-7-5

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By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

When the Germans invaded Poland, the Jews in the Warsaw did not take the attack lying down. They fought back with the small supply of arms they had, with Molotov cocktails and with guns they took from dead German soldiers, remembers Helen Kopman, who was a teenager at the time.

"We built up a resistance with very little help from outside," Kopman, of Ludlow Road, said. She wishes more people would think of the resistance when they remember the Holocaust. "When people say that Jews went like sheep to the slaughter, it wasn't so at all," she said. "I don't know why people don't talk about the heroism."

This weekend the uprising in the Warsaw ghetto and other events of the Holocaust will be remembered with a ceremony at Temple Beth Shalom on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. Following the service, the group will go to Holocaust Memorial in Memorial Park on Autumn Street.

Descriptions of the war in books and the media don't come close to transmitting the horror of the actual events, she said. "Hitler came in and there was Holy Terror. Our world turned upside down." The people had no food or water and diseases such as typhus spread quickly, Kopman said.

While some of the surrounding countries fell to Hitler's armies in days, the residents of Warsaw held out for several weeks, she said. Finally, the Germans began burning homes and Jews were forced to come out of hiding, she said.

Kopman was taken to a camp, Majdanek, in Poland, and later to Auschwitz. When she was liberated in January of 1945, she weighed only 60 pounds.

Henry Springer, of Ambassador Drive, also vividly remembers the day that he was liberated from Maphazen concentration camp in Austria. It was a spring day, he said, and many of the prisoners were outdoors when they heard gunfire nearby.

The Germans who were guarding them slowly began to move backward, and disappeared into the woods. Many of the prisoners ran to the kitchen to get food once the guards left. The first army to come into the camp was an American army, Springer said.

Of the group of 1,500 prisoners that he began with in the camp, only about 15 were left by the time he was liberated, Springer said.

Springer said he goes to the memorial service, which is open to non-Jews, every year. Both he and Kopman said that it was important to remember the Holocaust no matter how terrible the events were. Kopman said, "If we forget, it's going to happen again."

### Paper sees release as a prelude

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Moslem reputed to have influenced over kidnappers holding three Americans said Friday a hostage release is certain despite delays caused by the United States' "arrogant... cowboy" behavior.

In Iran, a newspaper close to President Hashemi Rafsanjani expressed impatience with the hostage-takers' postponement of a release. The Tehran Times said it hoped the freeing of one captive could be "the prelude to the release of one more hostage by another group."

Thousands of members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah joined a military parade Friday through Beirut's southern slums, two blocks from where many of the 18 Western hostages are held.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella for Shiite Moslem groups holding most of the hostages.

The Shiite Moslem cleric, Husain Musawi, said the hostage-holders were "serious" about fulfilling their promise to release one of their captives.

"The delay is certain, the complications are certain, but the release is also certain," said Musawi, who heads Islamic Amal, a faction within Hezbollah that advocates strong links with Syria.

He spoke with The Associated Press by telephone from his headquarters in east Lebanon's ancient town of Baalbek.

Asked when he expected the release to take place, Musawi said, "That depends on how far-sighted the Americans might become. So far, their behavior is arrogant and one of cowboy mentality."

Musawi is believed to wield major influence over Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The group holds Alan Sison, a native of Boston who turns 51 on Sunday; Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho; and Robert Puhill, 55, of New York.

The three were kidnapped from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987, by gunmen disguised as riot police.

The group said Wednesday it would free a hostage within 48 hours. But on Thursday it said Washington's refusal to dispatch a senior diplomat to Syria had postponed its "operation until the picture is cleared."

Musawi said the delay was caused by the United States' failure to send the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, John Kelly, to Damascus.

"But Kelly's failure to respond is not going to cancel the release," Musawi said. "The hostage might be released in another manner, maybe dialogue. I cannot speculate further. I can't lie."

### Housing board free from control, Chmielecki states

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

As long as the Manchester Housing Authority follows local zoning regulations and building codes, the town cannot control the projects it undertakes, according to an opinion issued Thursday by Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki.

Chmielecki was asked to write the opinion by the Board of Directors after several residents came to a board meeting earlier this month to complain about the Housing Authority's plan to establish low-income housing in their neighborhood.

"Everybody has a boss. Everybody is responsible to somebody," Chmielecki said Friday, but added, "I guess the IRS and the Housing Authority aren't responsible to anyone."

She said, "the only power you (directors) have is to appoint and replace commissioners."

While the activities of other local boards and commissions can be appealed through the court system, if necessary, the authority, which is an arm of the federal Housing and Urban Development Agency, is overseen only by Congress.

"It's kind of scary," Chmielecki said. After reading the attorney's opinion, two of the leaders of the opposition said they were outraged that the authority has the right to wield such power.

Stella and Bob Brown, of 51 Horace Street, helped organize a drive in which 87 people signed a petition that states their opposition to the authority's plan to establish low-income housing at two duplex houses, numbers 12-14 and 24-26, on their street and at 213-215 Bidwell St. The Bidwell Street house abuts 24-26 Horace St.

The Browns said they are especially unhappy with the attorney's conclusion that although the authority is required to hold a public hearing before acquiring any property, the public has no recourse if they oppose any acquisitions.

### Housing study panel lists recommendations

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

A committee created more than 15 months ago and charged with designing a strategy for affordable housing in Manchester has issued a list of seven recommendations that include establishing a housing commission and setting up a municipal trust fund for low-income housing.

The recommendations are part of a report issued last week to the Board of Directors from the Affordable Housing Committee.

The committee, chaired by former Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley, has 14 members including Republican Mayor Terry Werkhoven, Democratic Director Joyce Epstein, and representatives from the Planning and Zoning Commission, the Housing Authority, and the building industry.

"The committee had assistance also from the directors of the town Planning, Health, and Human Services departments."

Adopt as its working definition of affordable housing the statement that housing should not cost more than 30 percent of the household income for those households earning 100 percent or less of the regional median income adjusted for family size.

Establish a Housing Commission, composed of representatives of public, private and non-profit organizations, to act as a catalyst for affordable housing by bringing together various resources and interests.

Create a Municipal Housing Trust Fund dedicated to the construction of rental housing for low and moderate income households.

Send to the Planning and Zoning Commission, for its consideration, the recommended changes to Manchester's zoning regulations contained in this report.

Phase when appropriate the assistance programs available at the state level to aid housing activities.

Conduct a more detailed investigation of publicly owned lands which could be developed for affordable housing or sold to private developers with the proceeds earmarked for other affordable housing initiatives.

Join the Connecticut Housing Partnership program provided certain conditions which ensure local self-determination are met by the agreement.



POTENTIAL SITE — This house at 213-215 Bidwell Street is one of seven duplexes the town Housing Authority is trying to buy to provide housing.

"What's the point? What's the purpose of a hearing, if we don't have even have any recourse," Stella Brown said.

She also said she is unhappy with the treatment she has received from Richard Schwolsky, the authority's commission member who secretly negotiated the proposed purchases of the three properties and four others of unknown location.

"Schwolsky, he's trying to be a hero of the low-income area outside Washington, D.C., said they are not against affordable housing, but feel it should be more scattered than the proposal submitted by the authority."

"About the Browns' criticism, Schwolsky said, "I don't have to answer that. That's completely ridiculous. You try to do good, and people try to condemn you."

He said, "They say I don't have feelings toward them. I have feelings toward the people I'm going to help."

### Officials pleased by plan for East Hartford shelter

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Manchester officials said Friday they are pleased that East Hartford has announced plans to open its own homeless shelter.

Such action by East Hartford will lessen an existing burden on the 40-bed Samaritan Shelter for the Homeless in Manchester, they said.

Many East Hartford homeless people, particularly single men, seek shelter in Manchester or Hartford because East Hartford does not have its own shelter, officials said.

"It's long delayed but good news," said Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the homeless shelter in Manchester.

A homeless shelter in East Hartford will result in a "handful" less people at the Manchester shelter, Carr said. "We'll have more time to spend on our own homeless."

Officials who work at the Samaritan Shelter were not available Friday to comment on how many East Hartford homeless people stay in Manchester. But shelter officials have complained in the past to East Hartford officials that too many homeless people from East Hartford come to Manchester.

East Hartford officials apparently are bowing to government mandates which say every town is responsible for its own homeless population, Manchester Mayor Terry Werkhoven said.

Werkhoven, who recently formed a five-member committee dedicated to solving problems related to homeless people in Manchester, said, "I'm glad to see they are going to take care of their homeless."

Antonia Freese, who became director of social services for East Hartford in January, is in charge of the shelter project. She said she is looking for a site and considering ways to fund the shelter.

"If it appears you have a problem, you need to do something about it," said Freese.

East Hartford places its homeless residents in East Hartford motel rooms or at Manchester shelters with which East Hartford shelters with which East Hartford contracts, Freese said. But many homeless men bypass the social services department and go straight to the Manchester shelter or drift to other shelters.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990



## Weather

**Chance of rain today will be near 80%**

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, periods of rain. High 55 to 60. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Sunday, partly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

Weather summary for Friday, April 20, 1990:  
Temperature: high of 64 at 3 p.m., low of 41 at 6 a.m.  
Precipitation: a trace.

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Associate Editor: Alexander Gines  
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Business Manager: Jeanne G. Fromerth  
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## Friends rally behind man held in booby-trap slaying

DENVER (AP) — A handyman accused of setting a shotgun booby trap that killed an intruder in his frequently burglarized warehouse was ordered held Friday while authorities decide whether to prosecute him for murder.

Denver District Attorney Norm Early said hundreds of callers had offered unsolicited advice ranging from "give the man a medal, to hang him." Friends of Philip Connaghan, who was in Kansas when the youth was killed, appeared before Denver County Court Judge Larry Bohning, who ordered him held without bond for investigation of first-degree murder. Prosecutors have until Tuesday to file formal charges.

Michael McComb, 19, of Denver, was shot in the chest late Saturday while leading three juveniles in an apparent burglary attempt at the downtown warehouse. The three juveniles, who were booked for investigation of burglary and released to their parents, told police they were looking for adventure.

Police said the shotgun that killed McComb was attached to a trip wire they believe Connaghan rigged at the warehouse, which has been

burglarized of his tools eight times since 1987. The front door of the warehouse bore the inscription: "Danger — Enter at own risk."

Tim McComb, father of the slain youth, declined comment, other than to say, "I'd just as soon let it be."

The mother of one of the unidentified youths told The Denver Post: "They were talked into doing this. It's quite devastating. Our kid got led into something he shouldn't have gotten led into."

Early has said Colorado's "Make-My-Day" law, which allows people to use deadly force to defend themselves in their homes, probably does not apply. The law was nicknamed after a line from a Clint Eastwood movie. Friends of the 46-year-old Connaghan, meanwhile, have rallied to his defense. They began taking up a collection Friday to replace his tools and provide legal fees.

Kevin Corbin, owner of the nearby Skyline Cafe, said he's received calls from across the country offering to help raise the \$10,000 lawyers have demanded for his legal fees.

"People here support Connaghan 100 percent," Corbin said.

He put bars on the windows, put up steel doors and even welded them shut and he couldn't keep the

burglars out. He even had a danger sign on the front, saying enter at your own risk, and that didn't keep them out.

Connaghan lost more than \$7,000 in tools during a burglary last July. The warehouse also holds auto parts, acetylene torches and truck camper shells.

"Nearly everyone here has had their cars broken into or their houses broken into, and they're just fed up," said Corbin. "Police wouldn't do anything about it, or couldn't do anything about it. They couldn't just stop their patrols to guard one building."

"Something's wrong, maybe it's the whole system. But people are fed up and so far, all of the callers are saying it's time we did something about it. I haven't had one person say they thought it was wrong," Corbin said.

Corbin said Connaghan often brought his granddaughter to the restaurant while he drank coffee.

"He'd give you the shirt off his back, and I'm sorry to see him go to jail for people who took everything he owned," he said. "If he goes to the penitentiary for this, crime will just go up in the area because criminals will know they can get by with a slap on the wrist."

## Vote keeps alive speed limit hike

HARTFORD — A move to increase the speed limit on rural interstate highways to 60 mph stayed alive Friday when a legislative committee sent it back to the House.

The House passed the increase, from 55 mph to 60 mph, on a vote late Thursday night, but Democratic leaders who opposed the move sent it to the Appropriations Committee, where they hoped to kill it.

But the committee voted 20-19 Friday against an effort by committee leaders to keep the speed limit at 55 mph. The bill now goes back to the House.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, who said it would help the state hold on to \$4 million in federal highway funds the state risks losing because so many of its motorists exceed the 55-m.p.h. speed limit.

Democratic leaders maintain the change would be frivolous because it would only affect about 30 miles of interstate highway in northeastern Connecticut. But Wilber believes much more state roadway, perhaps as much as 250 miles, meets federal requirements for higher speeds.

## Czech Parliament votes new name for country

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Parliament on Friday approved a new version of Czechoslovakia's official name designed to give equal weight to its two republics after weeks of growing tensions between Czechs and Slovaks.

The new name, "Czech and Slovak Federative Republic," was approved by a landslide vote in both houses of the legislature, but only after an inconclusive first ballot.

The vote in the House of the People was 133 in favor, 20 against, and eight abstentions. In the House of Nations, 102 of the 149 deputies supported the new name. The number of opposing votes and abstentions in that tally was not available.

The legislation was required to be accepted by a two-thirds majority in both chambers. Legislator Vaclav Benda said the necessary majority was not achieved in a first round of balloting. After a recess, the second successful vote was taken.

The name change took effect immediately. It was the second in less than a month.

Parliament renamed the country "Czechoslovak Federative Republic" on March 23, replacing the word "socialist" with "federative" to symbolize the country's shedding of its communist past.

Parliament then permitted the Slovaks to refer to the country as the

"Czecho-Slovak Federative Republic" to underline the separate identities of the two republics.

But Slovaks, who account for a third of Czechoslovakia's 15.5 million people, demanded their identity be specified more clearly in the new name.

Thousands of Slovaks demonstrated in March in Bratislava, the Slovak capital, protesting the new name and demanding an independent Slovak state.

In a separate political development Friday, two senior aides to Interior Minister Richard Sacher were replaced, the state CTK news agency reported.

First Deputy Interior Ministers Janoslav Prochazka and Vilam Cliklami were replaced by Andrej Samel and Miroslav Kral, CTK said.

The move came after Cliklami and Prochazka publicly accused Sacher this week of wrongdoing, alleging he opened secret police files on members of Parliament.

Both men also maintained Sacher surrounded himself with people discredited by the toppled Communist leadership who were hindering progress of the Communist-dominated secret police.

Sacher denied the charges, saying he put the files in a safe place to keep them from being opened.

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LOCAL & STATE

Garbage plans costly to town

By Chris Rose  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Town officials, like leaders of most municipalities throughout the country, are quickly putting plans in motion to address the critical and costly challenge of long-term waste disposal.

The town's 1990-1991 budget proposal sets aside \$100,000 to hire a waste management consultant, and calls for separating the Sanitation Division's budget from the general fund to prepare for the day when the area's landfill reaches capacity and must be closed.

Later this summer, town officials will travel to various conferences and locations where innovative waste management programs are in place.

"We can't keep dumping things in mother earth forever," says Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis. "It's going to cost a lot to figure out how to dispose of it and fund it. After education, I fully expect municipal waste to be the second biggest functional budget activity after the year 2000," he said.

For most residents, waste problems end when the trash is sorted for recycling and taken to the curb for pickup. For the town, which juggles stringent laws and regulations, that's where the problem begins.

Manchester owns and operates its own landfill, but without further expansion and greater emphasis on recycling, the facility may last only another 12 to 15 years. Clearly, the town is facing a "waste disposal crunch," said Huestis.

Manchester's predicament is not unique, according to the National Solid Waste Management Association (NSWMA).

Americans generate almost 160 million tons of trash a year, which is 80 percent more than was produced in 1960 and enough to bury 2,700 football fields in a layer 10 stories high, NSWMA says. Since 1978, an estimated 14,000 solid waste landfills — 70 percent of those operating at the time — have closed. Today, there are approximately 6,000 landfills, and 2,000 of those are expected to close within five years.

Under current estimates, around 11 percent of the nation's total waste is recycled, 13 percent is burned in waste-to-energy plants and 76 percent is disposed of in landfills.

As the volume of trash grows, pressure is mounting from the environmental community to dispose of it safely. In the Northeast, the issue ranks second on the list of leading local community concerns, just behind improving education.

Municipalities are generally left on their own to struggle with the garbage problem. But one federal program some local officials are finding helpful matches technical advisors from across the country with municipalities like Manchester, and picks up part of tab for on-site consulting.

"The program has been highly successful," said Charlotte Frola who works for the Governmental Waste Collection and Disposal Association. "We've arranged 17 matches," which is about a dozen more than we had expected by this time, she said. "We're halfway to our goal of 25 matches through 1990."

Since September, the peer-match program has joined experts with groups in states from Vermont to Hawaii, addressing topics like yard waste composting and the pros and cons of public landfill ownership.

Huestis said towns can use this kind of assistance, especially since more states are passing stringent laws to attack the disposal crisis.

In Florida, the state legislature approved a measure to establish a 30 percent waste reduction and recycling goal by 1994 and prohibit the disposal of certain special wastes in landfills and waste-to-energy facilities.

Connecticut's mandatory recycling law is scheduled to take effect January 1991.



FAMILY AFFAIR — Lori and Rick Johnson of 82 Briarwood Drive help their daughter Rachel, 22 months, feed a goat Friday at the Pet Expo at the Manchester Parkade. The expo will continue through Sunday.

It's too late to mail in census

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Don't bother sending in anymore U.S. Census forms because census workers will soon be knocking on doors asking for the completed form.

The deadline for filing the questionnaire is today, but the Census Bureau has already compiled a list of residences which will be visited, said Barbara Harris, district manager of the Hartford regional census office.

"If you still have it, fill it out, and hold it for the census takers," Harris said. "Don't send it in late, and don't throw it away." If it has been thrown away, contact the census office at 249-1960 for a new form.

She said if the census workers are told by residents that the forms have been sent in, they will ask that another one be filled out and turned over to them. This is done because there is no way of confirming who filed late, she said.

Harris said late filers should not wait for workers to arrive to fill out the forms, but instead it would be helpful to have them ready and waiting. This will save time for the cen-

sus collectors and money for the government, which is paying the workers between \$7.50 and \$8.50 per hour.

In Manchester, 50 workers on Thursday will start knocking on the doors of those who have not filed or sent them in too late, Harris said.

She said that as of last Saturday, about 72 percent of the town's households had been accounted for. Harris considers the return rate as good; it is well above the national and state averages of 60 percent.

Manchester's rating is just about in the middle of the nine municipalities included in the Hartford region. The area towns are: Weathersfield, 78 percent; Newington, 76 percent; West Hartford, 75 percent; Glastonbury,

75 percent; Manchester, 72 percent; Marlborough, 72 percent; East Hartford, 66 percent; Rocky Hill, 65 percent; and Hartford, 38 percent.

"Obviously, Hartford is the trouble spot, and although this was anticipated by census officials, they did not expect the lack of response to be so great.

There will be 150 workers in the city's streets, and Harris said each of them will definitely be putting in more hours than those working in Manchester.

In town, the problem of late filers is spread out, Harris said. "There is really not a problem area. There is no real cluster of non-respondents."

Chevy car show on Sunday

The 11th annual Carter Chevrolet All-Chevrolet Car Show, New England's largest all-chevy show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Carter Chevrolet on Main Street.

Admission and registration is free. Last year's show featured more than 130 vintage Chevrolets. This

year's show feature models ranging from 1911 to 1970.

The show will feature a 1959 Corvette, a 1933 Rumble Seat Convertible, and a 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. The show will also feature trophies for the winners, entertainment, and food.

Experiments on animals are praised by company

By Jill Arabas  
The Associated Press

NORWALK — U.S. Surgical Corp. for nine years the target of animal rights activists, went on the offensive Friday with a media campaign that praises the use of animals in laboratory experiments.

The company, which uses live dogs to demonstrate its surgical staplers, launched newspaper and radio advertisements that defend the medical advancements that have been achieved through animal testing.

The company explained the ads as 300 activists met outside the Norwalk headquarters for an annual demonstration, chanting slogans and listening to speakers who condemned the company and its chairman, Leon C. Hirsch. Overhead, a plane carried a banner that read, "Convict the Dog Butcher."

U.S. Surgical launched the ads because it is concerned it will be damaged by the animal rights movement, which has grown in number and power in the last few years. Just last week it won a major victory when the nation's three largest tuna canners agreed not to buy tuna trapped with dolphins by fishermen's nets.

U.S. Surgical said it is afraid the activists will stop important medical research that has shortened operations, cut medical costs and reduced pain for patients.

At a news conference Friday, Dr. William B. Saxe of Marietta, Ga., said gall bladder operations that left a 9-inch scar can now be performed with tiny incisions because of new instruments and technologies that are practiced first on dogs.

But the activists accused Hirsch of trying to hide under the cloak of medical research. They claim the dog demonstrations are merely a marketing tool for selling staplers to surgeons, who can learn to use the instruments by watch-

ing other doctors. "I think when they overlap (research and marketing), it only serves Hirsch to enter an arena he doesn't belong in," said Priscilla Feral, president of the Norwalk-based Friends of Animals Inc.

Animal rights activists have had an acrimonious relationship with U.S. Surgical since 1981. The company, the world's largest producer of surgical staplers, acknowledges it kills 1,000 dogs a year, but says the demonstrations are needed to train surgeons to use its staplers.

This year's protest took place the same week that one activist, Fran Trutt of Queens, N.Y., pleaded no contest to attempted murder for placing a sophisticated pipe bomb at Hirsch's parking spot in November 1988. Trutt agreed Monday to a one-year prison term.

Activists disavowed Trutt at first, but rallied around her after learning U.S. Surgical had spied on her and after hearing accusations it set her up to discredit the animal rights movement.

"I think there's just no question she was used by these people, and she was unable to stand the pressure to go on trial," said Tom Regan, an activist from Raleigh, N.C. "But this is just the beginning, not the end. Leon Hirsch will be convicted."

Some activists and organizations have considered suing U.S. Surgical for alleged wiretapping and other espionage activities, said Trutt's attorney, John R. Williams.

The activists Friday held placards and chanted slogans such as, "Stop the torture, close the labs." About two dozen protesters placed green beside a mock tombstone for a dog named Rags, while a doctor presented a petition with 20,000 signatures asking the company to stop using dogs.

"We want these dogs out of here. This is unnecessary. He's man's best friend, for god's sake, not his instrument," said Lucy Mauro of Fairfield, who attended with her dog, Skooter.

Prison searched after uprising

SOMERS (AP) — A lock-down was put into effect at Somers State Prison Friday after a violent uprising Thursday night in which inmates slashed three guards who broke up a brawl in the mess hall.

One of the guards, Raymond Ray LaChance, was listed in stable condition Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs, where he was being treated for a puncture wound to the cheek and neck and lip lacerations, a prison spokesman said.

The two other guards, Craig Jacobson and David Serkosky, were treated for neck and face lacerations and released from the hospital Thursday night.

Correction Department spokesman Michael Donahue said inmates will be locked in their cells and all non-essential activities will be suspended while officials search the maximum-security prison for weapons.

"This is a very serious situation," Donahue said. "When it comes to the safety and security of staff, this is not going to be tolerated."

"The correction officers put their lives on the line every day and are the unsung heroes," said Donahue, who used to work as a guard at Somers. "We're trying to do everything we can to control and stop this."

The brawl began about 8:45 p.m. Thursday, while some 70 inmates were celebrating a Ramadan feast in the prison mess hall, Donahue said. Ramadan is a holy month in the Islamic calendar, during which Muslims fast from daybreak to dusk but frequently banquet through the night.

Weekly Health Tip



COLAS vs MILK The years of childhood and adolescence are the non-or-over years to build strong teeth and bones. Adequate calcium in the diet is an absolute necessity. Why is it then that so many youngsters are drinking colas (no calcium) rather than milk (the calcium food)? Osteoporosis (weak bones), poor teeth, and other body deficiencies may well be the result in later years of today's replacing milk.

Modern medicine now triggers a mild case of measles, polio, whooping cough, etc., using a dead or weak virus, thereby causing further immunity to the disease. Do not fail to have your family inoculated against such diseases.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, City Edition, Sunday, April 21, 1990

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## Rowland for abortion bill

Candidate critical of opponents on state budget

By Peter Viles  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland, once seen as an abortion opponent, said Friday he supports the pro-choice abortion bill that swept through the Connecticut House this week and is expected to win Senate approval.

Rowland, the congressman from the 5th District, also criticized gubernatorial candidates Lowell Weicker and Bruce Morrison for not offering budget-balancing plans and said Morrison showed "an incredible lack of judgment" in accepting three huge campaign contributions.

Rowland's comments came at a Capitol news conference he called to unveil a detailed plan to make Connecticut's workers' compensation system more efficient, more fair, and less expensive to employers.

Rowland said his plan would make the current system less political, would reduce the backlog of unresolved disputes between employers and employees, and would help companies work together to encourage injured workers to return to work sooner.

While the abortion bill now before the Senate is generally seen as a victory for pro-choice groups, Rowland said he views it as "a very good compromise."

Many of the pro-life and pro-choice groups

seem to be happy with it," Rowland said. The bill repeals the state's unenforced criminal anti-abortion statutes and writes into state law most of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

As a concession to abortion opponents, it requires that girls 15 and under receive counseling before having an abortion and gives the state the ability to regulate abortion at the point at which the fetus could survive outside the womb.

Democratic leaders have criticized Rowland for reversing his opposition to public funding for abortions for poor women.

Rowland said he might have supported a failed amendment to force girls 15 and under to inform an adult relative of their intention to have an abortion. But he said the final bill's call for counseling addresses his concerns about girls who seek abortions.

"My main concern on the parental notification issue is allowing the minor the opportunity to have some counseling," he said.

On the state budget, Rowland said both Morrison and Weicker are "copping out" by not stepping forward with budget-balancing ideas of their own. Democratic leaders in the General Assembly say there is a \$195 million gap that must be closed either through spending cuts or increases in state revenue.

## Earth Day events are scheduled

HARTFORD (AP) — Thousands of motorists are scheduled to gather Sunday at Marcus Dairy in Danbury in honor of Earth Day.

The "Good Times" event, sponsored by Kawasaki, drew over 7,500 riders last year. This year, Kawasaki will be giving the motorcyclists green ribbons to adorn their bikes to "signify their support for Earth Day measures."

"We expect thousands of riders again this year," said Mike Vaughn, Kawasaki's director of marketing communication. "And we want motorcyclists to have a good time, but we also

want them to respect the environment."

Separate containers for glass, paper and aluminum will be clearly marked so the bikers can dispose of their trash properly.

Around the state, Earth Day flags will be raised in all of Connecticut's 169 towns.

In New Haven, actress Joanne Woodward will host an evening of folk, jazz, gospel and Broadway music featuring Arlo Guthrie, Tom Callinan and James Naughton.

## Toxic pollutants in New England decrease

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Discharges of toxic pollutants into the environment decreased from 1987 to 1988 in southern New England, mainly due to reduced toxic air pollution, according to a new federal report.

But in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, toxic discharges into water increased, while in Connecticut, more toxic substances were disposed of on land.

State officials who monitor toxic pollutants warned that the report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can be misleading. A decrease in pollutants might stem from a plant closing rather than an improved environmental climate. An increase, on the other hand, might mask a reduction in the use of a particularly harmful toxic chemical.

Statistics from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut indicate that southern New England reflected a national trend in reduced use and emission of toxic chemicals.

In Connecticut, the release of toxics declined from 38 million pounds in 1987 to 33 million in 1988; in Massachusetts, toxic releases declined from 32 million pounds to 28 million; and in Rhode Island releases dropped from 6.7 million pounds to 6.3 million. In all three states, reductions in air emissions accounted for most, if not all, of the decline.

Releases of toxic substances onto land — usually landfills — and into public sewer systems increased in Connecticut. In Massachusetts, toxic discharges into water increased. And in Rhode Island, toxic releases onto land increased.

Among the 332 chemicals covered by the EPA report were: lead; styrene, used in packaging; tetrachloroethylene, a dry-cleaning solvent; trichloroethane, a solvent used for cleaning precision instruments; asbestos; and hydrochloric acid. The report measured emissions into the air and water and onto or under ground.

Statistics were gathered from companies that release at least 25,000 pounds of toxics per year. Air pollution, however, accounted for

about 80 percent of all the toxics released in the three southern New England states.

"We've been regulating air pollutants beyond the federal regulatory system and we've been looking at toxic pollutants," said Ken Hagg, deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. But Hagg added that "we might be seeing some effect of economic downturn" in the reduced air pollution figures.

Another contributor, Hagg said, has been the first-in-the-nation Toxics Use Reduction Act of 1989. Among other things, the act calls for a 50 percent reduction in the use of certain toxics by 1997.

"I would guess that the mere fact that we were negotiating that law during that time period (covered by the EPA report) had a positive effect," Hagg said.

Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and Monsanto Corp.'s Springfield, Mass., facility both took steps to reduce their



July Harding/Manchester Herald

ON THE RUN — Kristin Cronin, 4, of Willimantic, leaps off a giant caterpillar Thursday at the Wickham Park playground.

## Duntz given 60 years

LITCHFIELD (AP) — Richard Duntz, convicted last month of murdering a man who was about to testify against his brother in an arson that razed Salisbury Town Hall, was sentenced Friday to 60 years in prison with no chance of parole.

Litchfield Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. sentenced Duntz to the maximum 60-year sentence after rejecting a motion to grant him a new trial.

Duntz, 42, a Salisbury native, was convicted March 7 of shooting Earl Morey II three times in the back of the head at Long Pond on Oct. 23, 1986.

Morey was scheduled to testify against Duntz's brother, Roy, who was accused of setting fire to Town Hall. He eventually pleaded guilty to setting the fire and is now serving a 25-year sentence.

The 12 men and women who convicted Duntz after his seven-week murder trial were called back to court Friday for a hearing to determine whether a juror acted improperly by taking notes during the trial.

Some states allow jurors to take notes during trials, but the practice is prohibited in Connecticut.

## 'Loan sharks' plead guilty

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A federal judge got a lesson in loan-collection techniques among organized crime loan sharks during a hearing to allow three defendants in a racketeering case to plead guilty to charges they operated illegal operations for the Gambino crime family.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly quizzed defendant Aurelio Carmeligo, 58, of Trumbull, about tape-recorded evidence that he threatened to cut off the hands of William Lepore, a Trumbull restaurant owner and

ticket. Pickett ordered Friday's hearing after reviewing a published report that quoted a juror who said the panel reviewed notes taken by an unnamed juror.

Duntz' defense attorney, Denise Dishough, had argued that if a juror did take notes, it would be grounds for a new trial. She said she will appeal Friday's decision.

Duntz will serve his 60-year sentence concurrently with a 25-year sentence he is now serving at Somers State Prison for the sale of cocaine.

During Duntz' murder trial, Litchfield State's Attorney Frank Macco told jurors that the fire was at the heart of the shooting — that Duntz shot Morey to keep him from testifying against his brother.

Macco also said Duntz was motivated by a desire to cement his place as the premier drug dealer in Connecticut's Northwest Corner. Macco said Duntz wanted to make an example of Morey for talking to police.

Dishough, meanwhile, conceded that her client is a convicted drug trafficker, but said selling drugs was not the issue.

government informer, who owed him money. According to the taped evidence, Carmeligo also threatened to pull out Lepore's eyeballs and toenails.

"So, you had a little sit-down with the guys and discussed manuring Mr. Lepore's toenails, eh?" Daly asked during Thursday's hearing.

"Yes," Carmeligo said in a barely audible voice.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

VOLLEY — Logan Worsley, 9, plays tennis with his sister Leslie Friday in front of their house on Lamplighter Drive.

## An open letter from General Oil



General Oil  
ENERGY CENTERS  
100 BROADWAY, SUITE 1000, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02459  
TELEPHONE: (617) 552-1000

April 1990  
Dear Friends:

Working a double shift in the most stressful job I've had to write to you. As you probably read in the newspaper, Aaron Cook, President of General Oil Energy Centers, died suddenly on Thursday, April 5. The death of a man whose life's work was to serve you is a tragedy.

Not only did he, but everyone who knew him. A life-long resident of Manchester, Aaron Cook (the LITE) played a long, successful business career, sports, and cultural organizations. He supported many causes with a generous spirit, and was a devoted family man. He was a devoted father, grandfather, and uncle. He was an unusually warm, sensitive, and caring person, and made Aaron a vision for General Oil Energy Centers in the 1980s a reality.

We intend now begin a new chapter in the 80 year history of General Oil. As a small operating office, I can assure you that we will continue to provide the same personal professional service that Aaron insisted upon. Furthermore, Aaron had a staff of dedicated, hard-working people in management, sales, service, and administration, people who love Aaron, who are eager to carry the torch, and make Aaron a vision for General Oil Energy Centers in the 1990s a reality.

I hope that you will continue to give us the opportunity to serve you in the months and years ahead. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Customer Service Manager, Michael Moran, at 568-2000.

Thanks in advance for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely yours,  
Michael Moran  
Customer Service Manager  
General Oil Energy Centers

100 BROADWAY, SUITE 1000, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02459  
TELEPHONE: (617) 552-1000

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## Volunteers needed for town clean up

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

## Recreation News

### Town clean up

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rovic Maintenance Products and Burger King of Manchester, will be holding its annual townwide clean up on April 28 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the following sites: Center Springs Park, Center Park, Robertson Park, Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park. Volunteers are needed and are asked to wear gloves and bring a rake. If you or your organization are interested in supporting this program, call the Department at 674-8084/3089.

### Programs

Golf Lessons — for persons ages 12 and older. Classes will meet on Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m., at Torza's Golf Range on Sullivan Avenue in South Windsor. The fee is \$20 per person and golf balls are extra. Classes begin Saturday for four weeks. Classes will continue through the summer beginning June 2, July 7, and Aug. 4.  
Tennis Lessons — for youth ages 7 to 15, Thursdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., beginning May 17. The fee is \$25.

### Trips

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents.

Newport, R.I. — June 9. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center with a coffee stop enroute. The first stop is a cruise of Newport Harbor to Hamersmith Farm where we will tour the summer home of former President Kennedy. Lunch will be a full buffet at the Sheraton Hotel on Goat Island. After lunch we will then tour the Breakers, former summer home of the Vanderbilts, then conclude the day with a narrated tour of Ocean Drive. The fee is \$50 and includes roundtrip transportation, full escort service, all entrance fees and lunch.

Martha's Vineyard — June 21. Depart 7 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center with beverage service enroute. Arrive at the ferry for Martha's Vineyard at approximately 11 a.m. Upon arrival at Martha's Vineyard, we will stop for lunch. After lunch we will have a locally guided tour of the island to include Gay Head and Oak Bloss. We will return to Manchester approximately 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per person and includes all transportation, tours, and full escort service.

Saratoga Racing — Aug. 24. Fee is \$34 and includes deluxe roundtrip transportation and grandstand seats. Bus departs 8:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and returns at about 10 p.m.

Puttin' on the Pops — Aug. 12. Walter Cronkite hosts Puttin' on the Pops on the Hyannis Town Green. The bus will depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center at 7 a.m. We will arrive at Hyannis (Cape Cod) approximately 11:30 a.m. A traditional New England Lobsterake will be served from noon onwards (alternate menus available). There will be plenty of time for shopping and browsing on Main Street. The concert by the Boston Pops Explanade orchestra will begin at 5 p.m. We will return to Manchester at about 11 p.m. The fee for this tour is \$59 per adult, \$45 for youth (12 and under).

Tickets are now being sold for the following baseball games. Fee includes round-trip transportation and one ticket. For more information, call the department at 647-3089.

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

Red Sox vs. California Angels — Aug. 17, Fenway Park, 4:30 p.m. departure, upper box seats (section 5), fee \$24.

Yankees vs. Red Sox — Sept. 22, Yankee Stadium, 9:30 a.m. departure, an additional bus has been added. The fee is \$27 per person.



GETTING READY — John Stratton of Vernon gets ready for fishing season Friday at Bolton Lake. Fishing season begins today.

## Obituaries

### Mary G. Turgeon

Mary G. Turgeon, 62, of Live Oak, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died April 7, in her home after a long illness. She was the wife of the Rev. Adolfr J. Turgeon Jr.

While living in Manchester, she worked for the school superintendent's office for a number of years. She was a public assistance specialist for the Department of Health of the state of Florida and a member of the Pine Grove United Methodist Church in Live Oak.

She is also survived by three daughters, Linda Poutre and Debra Cook, both of Bradenton, Fla., and Nancy Wiggins of Conway, N.H.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were April 10 at the Pine Grove United Methodist Church in Live Oak.

Donations may be made to the

Conway United Methodist Church Restoration Fund in Conway, N.H. Daniel's Funeral Home of Live Oak is in charge of arrangements.

### Virginia L. Beccio

Virginia L. Beccio, 80, of Hartford, died Friday (April 20, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. She is survived by her brother, Frank Beccio, and three sisters, Mary Gardella, Pauline Ullmar and Florence Kittridge, all of Manchester.

She is also survived by two other sisters, Elsie Setchell of Concord, Calif., and Gladys Beccio in Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's and St. Anthony's, Hartford. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Call-

ing hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.  
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06115.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Edna "Mimi" Lutz who passed away on April 22, 1989.

There is a bridge of memories From Earth to Heaven above It keeps our dear one near us, It's a bridge we call love. One year has passed Since you had to leave, But a day hasn't gone by That I haven't thought of you And missed you.

Nothing will ever fill The empty space in my life That your passing has left. I Love You, Mimi — Deidre

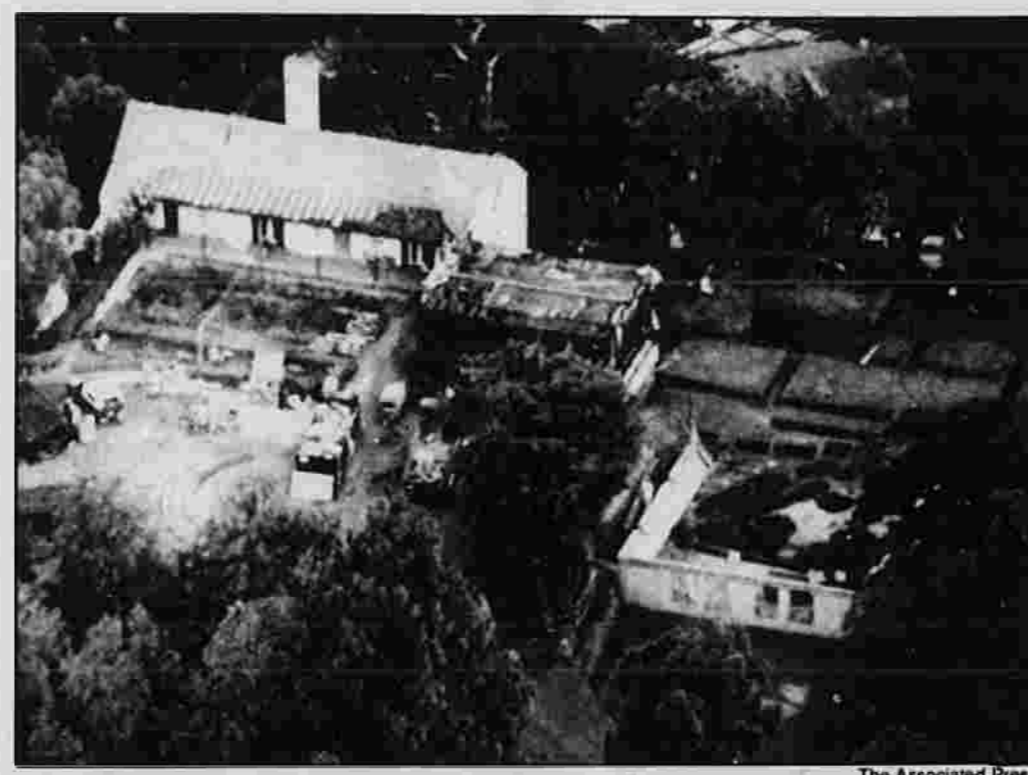
### Man awaits trial for boy's death

ROCKVILLE — A man who has pleaded not guilty to charges of drunk driving and causing an Oct. 22 accident in which an 11-year-old Providence, R.I., boy was killed is awaiting a jury trial, a Dorrland County Superior Court official said Friday.

Thomas C. Flynn, 22, of Braintree, Mass., faces a maximum \$34,500 fine, 39 years and six months in jail. He faces 11 charges, including manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, the official said.

The accident happened on Interstate 84 in Bolton when Flynn's vehicle allegedly struck a car parked in the breakdown lane, killing passenger Carmelo Torrez and injuring four other people from Providence, Rhode Island.

## NATION & WORLD



PICKFAIR RAZED — The guest house is all that remains of Pickfair, the legendary estate of Hollywood film stars Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. The old estate was demolished to make way for a new house being built by Pia Zadora and her husband.

## Death row inmate says he's ready to get it over

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convicted killer who has spent about half his life behind bars was volunteering to be executed by injection early Saturday for the murder of a cab driver.

"I just want to get it over with," Jerome Butler said last month when his execution date was set. "They could take these cuffs off me and walk me back to (death row) and I still won't resist. There won't be no appeals."

Butler, whose age on record is 54 although he claims to be several years older, was sentenced to death for the 1986 shooting death and robbery of 67-year-old Nathan Oakley of Houston. He has refused any interviews from prison.

Butler, who has passed competency tests, would be the first execution volunteer in Texas since Robert Sweeney ordered his attorneys to make no further efforts on his behalf. He was put to death Jan. 7, 1988.

Butler also would be the 34th inmate to be executed since Texas resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1982. The total is the highest of any state. Nationally, he would be the 122nd person executed since a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowed states to resume capital punishment.

State corrections officials said Butler had not filed any appeals by Friday afternoon.

Prosecutors said Butler may have killed Oakley because the cab driver recognized Butler as the man who killed his friend, A.C. Johnson, in 1973. Butler served 10 years of a 30-year prison term for this slaying.

Butler spent 27 years behind bars, beginning with a 23-to-47-year term in New York in 1959 for robbery, attempted sexual assault and accessory to rape. He was paroled in 1972.

The following year he was arrested for the Johnson slaying and sentenced to 30 years for murder. He was freed in 1984.

## Walesa wins approval

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa won an overwhelming vote of confidence from Solidarity's second national congress Friday after delivering an impassioned defense of his 10 years as union leader.

"I am not the wisest guy, but we are wise because we now have a democracy," Walesa said. Delegates responded by voting 357-1 in favor of a report on the leadership of Walesa and the union movement's National Commission since 1981. There were 22 abstentions.

The vote came on the eve of Walesa's expected bid to be re-elected Solidarity's chairman. The trade union movement also was expected to try to clarify its union and political roles in post-Communist Poland.

Walesa's re-election appeared virtually certain. "Walesa will guarantee that the union will not fall apart," said Ryszard Musielak, a delegate from the central city of Torun.

"It is very important that we passed this vote of confidence because it shows there are no serious objections to Walesa's activities among the delegates," said Antoni Bielawski of the Warzawa region.

Later, the congress rejected a motion to create a vice chairman who would take over if the chairman assumed other duties, such as president of the country. Last week, Walesa raised the possibility of running for president.

Walesa's address came on the second day of Solidarity's six-day congress, the second one it has held.

Since the first congress in 1981, the movement has survived martial law, negotiated an end to Communist dominance, and won elections to take control of the government.

Recent public opinion polls, however, show Solidarity losing popularity as Poland undergoes austerity measures that have increased unemployment. Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for his efforts as Solidarity leader, remains very popular.

In an emotional speech Friday, Walesa acknowledged mistakes had been made.

"The victory I am giving you. The mistakes are ours and you should correct all the mistakes we've made here and today," Walesa said.

"I did this only for Poland. ... It's not my victory, it's our mutual victory. I was only the driver of it all," he said.

Several delegates later accused Walesa of diminishing the achievements of others who helped found the union.

Parliament member Andrzej Malachowski, however, received a standing ovation when he called for an end to backroom politicking.

"Of course you, Lech, have enemies, but some blame is being engineered here," Malachowski said. "Stop it, please. Lech Walesa has well served the fatherland."

After the confidence vote, the delegates changed "Lech! Lech!" as Walesa raised his arms in a victory salute.

Walesa, an electrician at the Gdansk shipyard, became leader of Solidarity in 1980 by climbing over the shipyard fence during a strike to galvanize the workers.

"Due to bad luck, I jumped over the shipyard wall," he said Friday. "You liked my jump and that's why you elected me to drive this vehicle called Solidarity."

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## Moscow expands embargo to food

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Moscow on Friday expanded its energy embargo on Lithuania to include certain shipments of food, metal and industrial parts in its continuing effort to crush the republic's independence drive, Lithuanians said.

Dozens of Soviet soldiers also stormed a printing plant and beat civilian guards and a local legislator Friday, witnesses said.

The Kremlin "is seeking to stop the plants, put the workers on the streets, and encourage social unrest," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis charged at a news conference Friday night.

Thus far in the 5-week-old standoff, no such unrest has occurred.

Despite military and economic pressure, Lithuanians have refused to back off their March 11 declaration of independence from the Soviet Union, as demanded by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and have solicited Western material and political support.

In Birmingham, Ala., where President Bush gave a political speech at a rally, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Friday the White House is "increasingly concerned" by reports of the Soviet economic crackdown on Lithuania and that Bush will be ready to brief Congress early next week on possible retaliation.

Lithuania was forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

"I'll have to sacrifice," said Avica Kishelevskaya, a Jewish mother in her 30s interviewed in Vilnius, the capital. She said that requiring her 7-year-old daughter to share those sacrifices will be the hardest part. The city was calm Friday, and traffic was quieter than usual.

Two ships from Cuba carrying raw sugar were diverted from the Lithuanian port of Klaipeda and a shipment of fish due from Latvia was sent elsewhere, Lithuania Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozolas told reporters Friday night.

Lithuania produces more meat and milk than it consumes, and is in no danger of starving.

But Lithuania's Communist Party chief, Algirdas Brazauskas, said Friday this Baltic republic of 3.8 million people must compromise on its pro-independence decisions or face critical shortages of oil and natural gas in two weeks, following Soviet cut-offs and reductions the previous two days.

Brazauskas said Moscow also has cut off the supply of rubber tires, polyester, canvas, bearings and caustic soda. Large scheduled shipments of metal and wood failed to appear, he said.

Most factories here are expected to close if Lithuania cannot solve either the embargo-induced shortages or the confrontation with Moscow.

"In two weeks we will have a critical situation," Brazauskas told the Lithuanian parliament. "The price for independence must have limits."

Gorbachev has refused to negotiate unless Lithuania rescinds its declaration of independence.

Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene was in Norway on Friday learning about buying oil for hard currency at world-market prices instead of low-cost oil for Soviet rubles. She offered to trade Lithuanian dairy products and said she will seek financial aid from the West.

But even if she succeeds, she said Lithuania does not have the facilities to transport imported crude oil to the republic's single refinery. Apparently, a pipeline would have to be altered.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow noted that the Soviet Union would have to agree to Lithuanian imports because it controls the coastline.

Despite all this, Foreign Minister Lemart Meri of neighboring Estonia said in Finland on Friday his republic rejects Soviet threats and inducements and refuses to rescind a March 30 declaration proclaiming itself an occupied, independent state.

Armed soldiers stormed a Communist Party printing plant in the center of Vilnius on Friday afternoon, beating at least 12 civilian guards and a local legislator, witnesses said.

Soviet soldiers previously occupied more than a half-dozen party and public buildings, but without violence.

Lithuanian legislator Zigmantas Vaivilaitis told reporters the civilian guards arrived Friday at the plant, which already was occupied by a few interior Ministry troops without weapons.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the colonel in charge asked the 27 civilians to leave and called in reinforcements when they did not.

Helmeted Soviet soldiers carrying automatic weapons and truncheons arrived in two trucks, surged into the building and beat some of the civilians, said witness Anzete Guobiene, who works for the trade union journal Darbas in Vilnius that is printed at the plant.

Newspaper editor Algimantas Cekuolis said the civilians, including legislator Vaivilaitis, were hurt when they tried to bar the soldiers. Two or three people were hospitalized, Cekuolis said.

Tass said the civilians were hurt when soldiers showed them bodily out of the door. Police kept reporters out of the building.

Washington (AP) — The United States has turned away about a dozen suspected Nazi criminals who took advantage of eased visa requirements to reach U.S. airports in recent months, a government official said Friday.

Other suspected Nazis on a list of people banned from this country may have managed to slip into the United States because of the change, which allows West Germans to visit here without a visa, said Neal Sher, who heads the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting office.

Sher declined to name those who were turned away but said he expects an increase in the number of interceptions as the summer tourist season begins.

Previously, West Germans had to apply for visitor visas at a U.S. consulate, where their applications were checked against the thousands of names on the so-called "watchlist" of suspected Nazi war criminals.

In October, however, West Germany joined other U.S. allies in a program that waives visitor visas for the United States. Since then, visitors are merely screened by Immigration and Naturalization Service officers at passport control booths of airports, ports and border crossings.

The INS officials check a visitor's passport against lists in their computers and can stop a person whose name shows up. But some probably got through if, for example, a full flight lands late at night and the passport inspectors are flooded with work, Sher said.

"So the last line of defense has become the

## Lithuania seeks oil from Norway

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — Lithuania's prime minister came to the heartland of Norway's petroleum industry Friday and suggested a trade of farm products for oil to help the Baltic republic survive a Soviet energy blockade.

Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene, asked about reports Soviet soldiers stormed a printing plant and beat civilian guards in Vilnius, denounced the Soviets.

"It's not so easy for the Soviet army to provoke conflicts and clashes, although it is often clear that this is their aim," Mrs. Prunskiene told reporters.

"We can only say that these clashes are very unpleasant, but the situation ... has happened before," she said.

She also said she had been told by Lithuanian authorities in Vilnius that a trip she planned to the United States and Canada at the end of April had been canceled, apparently to avoid a conflict with the U.S.-Soviet summit set to begin May 30.

"I got the idea that my trip was too close to the summit meeting in America, but I'm not sure this is why the trip was postponed," she said after receiving a cable from the Foreign Ministry in Vilnius.

The Soviet Union, trying to prod Lithuania to recant on secessionist moves, has cut off crude oil supplies and most of its natural gas supply.

Mrs. Prunskiene came to this west coast oil town to meet managers of the government Statoil company. The company has said it is ready to sell oil to Lithuania on a normal commercial basis.

The Norwegian government told the Lithuanians they are welcome to buy its North Sea crude, but it has given no promises of aid or credit.

## Social Security near 'overload'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration is seeing warning signs of deteriorating service and rising workloads that could "overwhelm" the system, a top agency official says in an internal memo.

"There are signs of this early warning pattern developing in all areas of SSA's basic operations," said the March memo to Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King.

Deputy Commissioner Herbert R. Doggett Jr. wrote the memo shortly before he retired last month. He said both the numbers of claims pending and the length of time needed to process them increased in 1989.

The memo, obtained Friday, was first described in a report in The Washington Post.

The number of claims pending at Social Security field offices rose 4 percent in 1989, resulting in longer processing times for three of four claims filed, Doggett reported. The number of cases pending in the agency's six major service centers rose 14.3 percent, and processing times in the agency's Office of Disability Operations rose 6 percent, the memo said.

Staffing levels at the Social Security Administration were slashed from 80,000 to 63,000 during the Reagan years as part of a campaign to streamline and modernize the system. Many agency employees have complained that the cuts left them overworked and unable to provide good service to the public.

Mrs. King, who took over the agency last August, this year has dispatched "strike teams" to visit Social Security field offices and approve hiring additional employees, paying overtime and obtaining more equipment where needs are the greatest. She said Friday the agency is adding about 300 workers.

## Suspected war criminals trying to enter country

Washington (AP) — The United States has turned away about a dozen suspected Nazi criminals who took advantage of eased visa requirements to reach U.S. airports in recent months, a government official said Friday.

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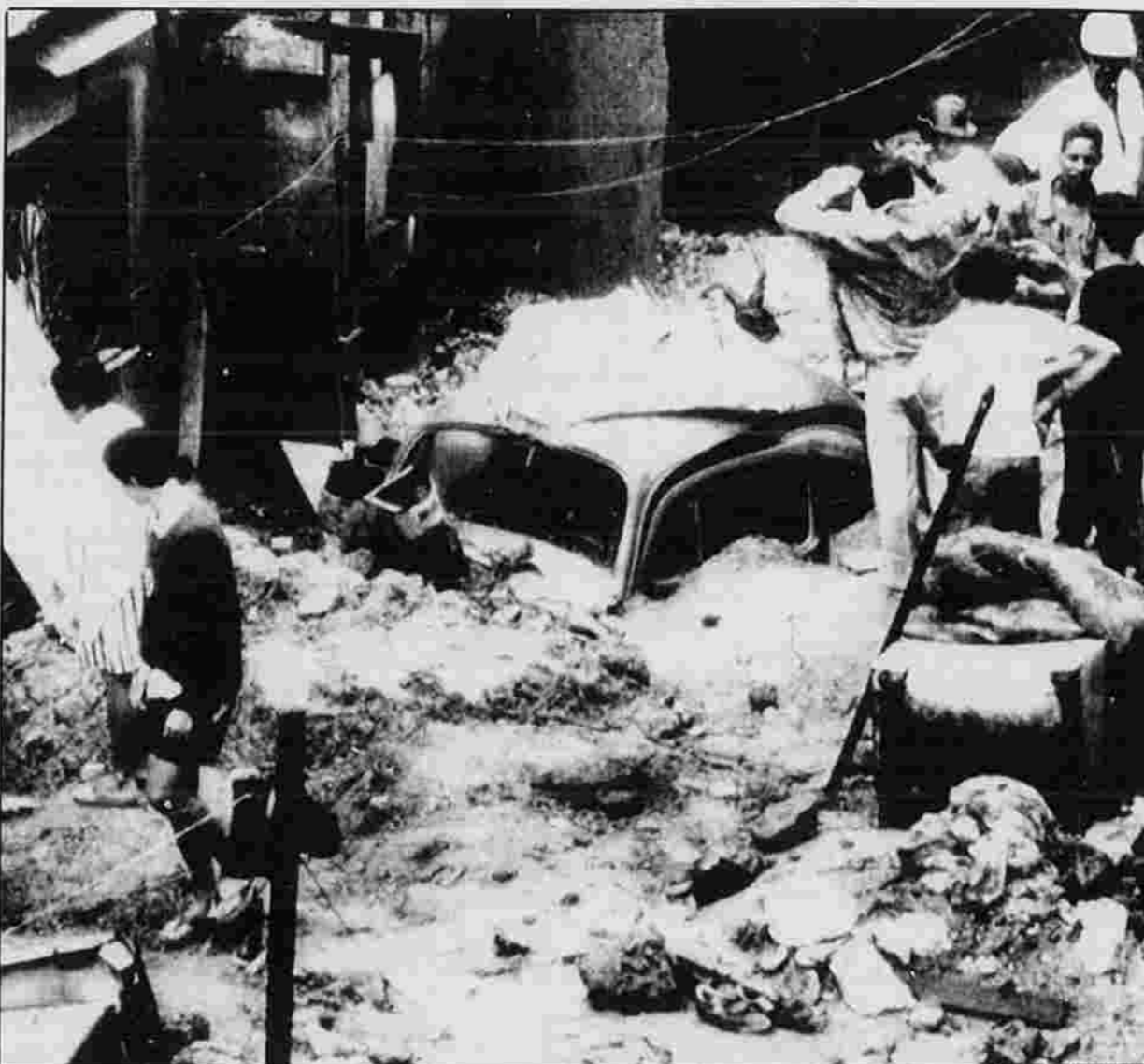
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"So the last line of defense has become the



BUG IN THE MUD — Residents of Rio de Janeiro stand around a car buried in mud and rubble Friday after heavy rains earlier in the week. Seven persons were reported killed and hundreds left homeless by the storm.

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## People

### Comedian to get a degree

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Comedian Soupy Sales will get an honorary doctorate instead of a pie in the face when he visits his alma mater, Marshall University.

"This doctor will be making house calls," Sales said after learning he will be honored at the school's commencement May 12.

"I'm thrilled to death about the honor. I have a warm spot in my heart for Marshall."

Sales grew up in Huntington as Milton Supman and graduated from Marshall with a journalism degree in 1949. He said he was fired from the school newspaper, The Parthenon, for cracking too many jokes and spending too much time at the student union.

Sales, who said he's had more than 19,000 pies thrown in his face during his 41-year show business career, is best known for his first network television show, "The Soupy Sales Show," in the 1960s.

### Norville has weakness for chips

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be afraid your mate will find out you're a heavy-duty snacker. Just destroy the evidence, advises "Today" show host Deborah Norville.

Norville confesses a weakness for potato chips — although her husband may not even know about it.

"When my will power's really down, I'll eat an entire bag of potato chips and then throw it away before my husband gets home," she said in an interview in May's issue of *Self* magazine.

Norville was not alone in her snacking. Ed McMahon said he goes for a cheeseburger when the munchies hit, and Frank Sinatra and Donald Trump put pasta in their celebrity stomachs.

Disciples of sweets included novelist Jackie Collins (Hagen-Dazs bars), singer Gloria Estefan (milk chocolate) and diver Greg Louganis (gummy bears). Others, like comedian Howie Mandel, offered more esoteric choices.

"Eddible panics," said the star of the old TV series "St. Elsewhere," "I keep a bowl of them out, just for company."

Call it lifestyles of the rich and famished.

### Princess visits Parliament

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Princess Jeliasaveta entered Parliament on Friday, the first member of the Karadjordjevic dynasty to cross the threshold of the communist-ruled legislature.

Her appearance, on invitation of a parliamentary deputy, stirred free political passions, despite a law banning all members of the royal family from returning to the country.

She said her appearance was "a wonderful miracle."

"I am so happy because we are all of the same blood and we are all brothers," said the princess, who is the mother of TV's "Dynasty" star Catherine Oxenberg.

The princess told reporters she came to help organize a meeting of ecologists who plan to meet in Belgrade next year under United Nations auspices.

She refused to comment on the political situation in the country, where two republics have followed the democratic call echoing through the Soviet bloc by deciding to stage free multiparty elections.

### Singer victimized by arson

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Gospel singer Sandi Patty says she felt victimized by the arson attack that destroyed her office.

The anonymous caller told the Anderson Herald Bulletin her group started the blaze because Patty had "put herself on the pedestal of God."

"It's one of the most paralyzing feelings I have ever felt in my life," Patty said outside her charred office Thursday, two days after the fire.

"There's a tendency to just kind of sit at home and close the door and think 'I will never be able to walk outside again.' I don't want to feel like that the rest of my life," she said.

A group, calling itself the "Equal Religious Coalition," claimed responsibility for the fire. Anderson police said they had never heard of the group but were taking the claim seriously.

## Prosecutor says 3 physicians overprescribed drugs to Liz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three physicians who treated Elizabeth Taylor overprescribed narcotics for their "demanding, famous client" but will not be criminally prosecuted, the district attorney's office said Friday.

"It is clear that the prescribing practices of these physicians fell below the accepted standard of medical practice," Deputy District Attorney Daniel Feldstein wrote in a report.

"However, it is equally clear that these physicians, in trying to resolve the patient's medical condition, were also attempting to deal with her addiction through alternative means of therapy and treatment, and that their conduct was lacking in the requisite criminal intent," it said.

Miss Taylor was battling pneumonia at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in nearby Santa Monica. She remained in stable condition Friday, her spokeswoman, Lisa Del Favaro, said from New York.

The illness is not believed to be linked to the prescriptions.

The 58-year-old actress was expected to remain hospitalized through the weekend, said Ms. Del Favaro. She said Miss Taylor was in good spirits, receiving a stream of cards and letters from well-wishers.

Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner declined to prosecute Drs. William Skinner, Michael Gottlieb and Michael Roth, but will refer the case to the state medical board for possible disciplinary action, the report said.

Messages left with the doctors' exchanges Friday were not immediately returned.

In 1983, Miss Taylor acknowledged a 35-year addiction to sleeping pills and painkillers prescribed for health problems. She was treated at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage for alcohol and drug abuse that year.

From mid-1987 to October 1988, Skinner, Gottlieb and Roth were treating Miss Taylor for a painful, chronic back condition and cumulative effects of addictive medication, the report stated.

Skinner is medical director of the chemical dependency center at St. John's. Gottlieb is the immunologist who reported the first AIDS cases in the United States, and Roth was once Gottlieb's partner.

Skinner, who was instrumental in having Miss Taylor admitted to the Ford clinic, wrote hundreds of the prescriptions investigated, Gottlieb wrote dozens and Roth wrote prescriptions infrequently, the report said.

Among drugs Skinner prescribed were Demerol, Percodan, Valium, Ativan, Xanax, Preludin and Dilaudin. Demerol is the brand name for meperidine, a strong narcotic analgesic similar to morphine.

## BUSINESS

### In Brief . . .

#### Tobacco helps keep income up

OLD GREENWICH (AP) — Steady tobacco sales helped American Brands Inc. record a 13 percent increase in net income in the first three months of the year, although overall revenues were down 1 percent, the company said.

The Old Greenwich corporation, which also produces liquor, golf balls and insurance policies, reported net income Thursday of \$195 million or \$2 per share in the quarter ending March 31, compared to \$172 million or \$1.80 per share in the first quarter of 1989.

Revenues were \$3.2 billion, compared to \$3.24 billion in the first quarter last year.

American Brands, which makes Carlton, Lucky Strike and several other cigarette brands, said revenues from its tobacco business rose 2.6 percent to \$2.05 billion in the quarter. Income from the products sold in America was up 3 percent, while income from international operations rose 12 percent.

American Brands reported a record \$241 million in revenue in its office products unit, up 2.3 percent. Revenues were down 18 percent in its life insurance business, the Franklin group companies, while operating income fell 13 percent. Revenues were off 10.3 percent in specialty businesses, which include Tiletts, Pinnacle and Foot-Joy golf products and a housewares line in the United Kingdom.

#### Champion reports drop in income

STAMFORD (AP) — Several improvement projects and a softer market for paper products led to a 39 percent drop in first-quarter income for Champion International Corp., the company said.

The Stamford-based paper products company reported income Thursday of \$70 million in the quarter ending March 31, compared to \$114 million the same period a year ago. Earnings per share were 67 cents, down 42 percent from \$1.16 a year ago.

Champion reported net sales of \$1.3 billion, about even with last year.

The company attributed the earnings decline to softer markets for some paper products, as well as outages to expand and improve several of Champion's mills.

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, April 20, 1990			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.24%	6.25%	6.62%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.71%	7.80%	8.93%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.92%	8.59%	9.02%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	243.44	240.84	243.14
Associated Press Commodities Index	622.34	619.91	614.69
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,695.95	2,751.73	2,409.64
S&P 500	335.12	344.34	309.61
Wishire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3218.524 billion	\$3,301.511 billion	\$3,018.911 billion

## Inflation, interest worries conspire against advance

NEW YORK — Renewed inflation and interest-rate worries are threatening to spoil the view as Wall Street looks ahead to mid-1990 and beyond.

To judge from the latest inflation statistics, a long spell of sluggish growth in the economy has not yet subdued upward pressures on the cost of living enough to satisfy the Federal Reserve Board.

Bond traders, who often match or exceed the Fed in their anti-inflationary zeal, have wasted no time in recent days registering their displeasure with the way things are shaping up.

The result has been a new rise in interest rates that has dampened hopes for an improvement in business activity and corporate profits as 1990 progresses.

The government provided the latest reference point in the debate over the inflation outlook this past week when it reported that the consumer price index rose 0.5 percent in March.

That put the increase in the CPI for the first quarter of 1990 at an 8.5 percent annual rate — a figure that sits well with hardly anybody in the financial world.

Optimistic analysts quickly issued assurances that inflation wasn't likely to keep up that pace for long. Among battered bond investors, the attitude seemed to be "it had better not."

Interest rates on long-term Treasury bonds climbed close to 9 percent, hitting their highest levels in almost a year.

"Unfortunately, as we see it, the risks to inflation remain very much on the upside," said Stephen Roach, economist at Morgan Stanley & Co.

With worries like that to contend with, the stock market suffered a broad setback in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 47.52 points over the three previous weeks, tumbled 55.85 to 2,695.95.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 4.74 to 184.06, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 10.52 to 425.79, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 9.92 to 347.96.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 149.02 million shares a day, against 133.63 million the week before.

To some observers, talk of revived inflation still represents a red herring, distracting investors from problems capable of causing very different kinds of mischief.

## Newspaper selling off a division

STAMFORD — The Providence Journal Co. will sell its cellular telephone business to GTE Corp. for \$710 million and use the money to improve and expand its media operations, the Providence, R.I., company said Friday.

GTE will acquire the systems in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, expanding its potential customer base by 3.5 million to more than 26 million, the Stamford-based telecommunications company said.

The Journal Co., which owns The Providence (R.I.) Journal, The Evening Bulletin and The Providence Sunday Journal, said the sale will allow the company to concentrate on its media operations, which include four television stations and a cable system in five states. It said it will use the funds to acquire more papers and stations and expand the cable system.

"Some people like golf and others like tennis. Well, our area of expertise and comfort is in the media. We like it and we want to stay there," said Jack C. Clifford, vice president of the company's broadcasting and cable operations.

He said the company has been negotiating to buy a group of weekly newspapers owned by DCI Publishing Inc. of Alexandria, Va. He would not identify any television stations, saying negotiations have not progressed to the point where he can discuss them.

The deal, which is subject to regulatory approval, will allow both GTE and the Journal Co. to concentrate on their core businesses. GTE, which operates in 46 states and 41 countries, had \$17.4 billion in sales last year from its telecommunications, lighting and precision materials companies.


"We've really in the last three years pulled into those three core businesses," said spokesman Tony Hamilton. "This is a particularly good acquisition because it's an area where we do not have any cellular right now and basically it's an area of contiguous operations that will be fairly easy to manage."

The purchase will be GTE's largest since it bought US Sprint for \$750 million in 1983, he said.

The Journal, which began publishing in 1820, entered the cable business in 1969 and the television business in 1984. It now owns WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky., WCNC-TV in Charlotte, N.C., KMSB-TV in Tucson, Ariz., and KGSW-TV in Albuquerque, N.M.

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14-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990-15



OPINION

Are the nineties the New Age age?

By Sarah Overstreet

The end of the '80s was the era of the "holy hacksters"—television preachers caught fleeing their flocks while fracturing commandments seven through 10 (you know, the ones about adultery, stealing, bearing false witness and coveting).

In the coming "New Age" of the '90s, I think we're likely to see much the same phenomenon among another group who claim a direct line to the Supreme Being: the New Agers themselves.

This doesn't mean I have anything against New Agers. I think the majority of them are just decent people seeking answers to spiritual questions, as are most Christians, who have nothing in common with the TV crooks who victimized some of them.

But anytime someone claims to have a direct line to a deity, there is the potential for trouble and abuse. And there have been abusers around in the New Age movement for a long time, selling "past-life" readings, trinkets, tapes and books, and becoming rich. How do you tell the sincere practitioner of "New Age" mysticism from the victimizer?

Good question. We may never know the answer. Here's a true story of how easily the worst can happen:

About 30 years ago, a nationally syndicated political columnist and biographer named Ruth Montgomery became interested in psychic phenomena. In the early '60s she began practicing "automatic writing," in which she supposedly "took dictation" from disembodied but highly enlightened entities from the spirit world. These "spirit Guides," as she calls them, supposedly speak out on all manner of metaphysical issues through her fingers and typewriter, and she has written many best-selling books based on their "revelations."

In 1985, she published a book entitled "Aliens Among Us." In it, she asserts that souls from other planets sometimes inhabit human bodies either from birth or as "walk-ins" to bodies that have been abdicated by human souls. She devoted three long chapters to a glowing recitation of the so-called "extraterrestrial" lineage and philosophy of a man named Frederick von Mierers. Von Mierers claims to be a "walk-in" from the star Arcturus. She included an address where readers could write to von Mierers.

How did Montgomery verify that what von Mierers was telling her was true? She asked her "Guides," and they said he was on the level.

After Montgomery's book came out, von Mierers received thousands of letters. From there, he began to sell tapes (at \$350 a pop) telling customers of their "past lives" and his philosophy, which meanders from predictions of a coming millennial "doomsday" to anti-Semitism.

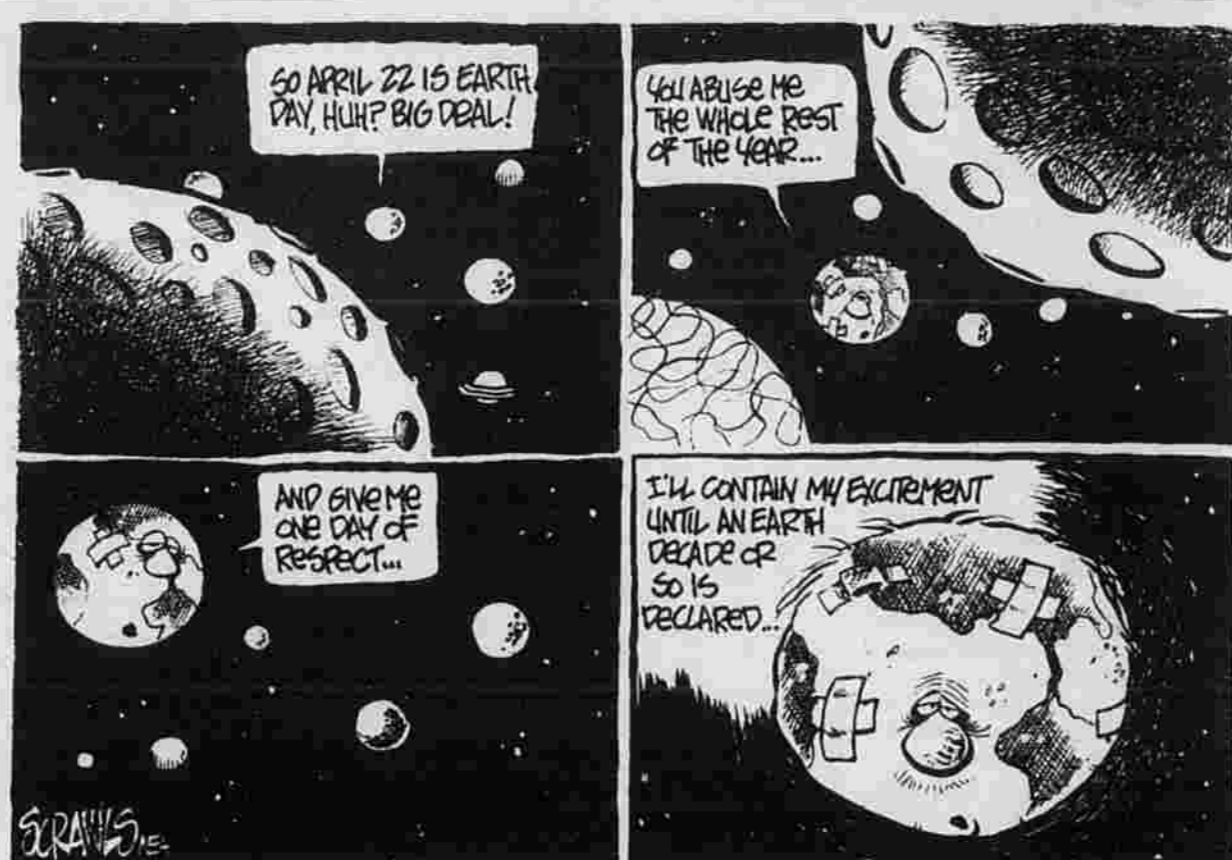
"Hitler was a misunderstood genius," says von Mierers, who was quoted by writer Marie Brenner in the March issue of Vanity Fair. "Jews have to understand their natures encourage pogroms."

In addition, von Mierers has been selling large, expensive gems, selling believers the gems have supernatural healing and protective properties. Buyers of "life readings" told Brenner that von Mierers would often "prescribe" certain gems. "They are as candles in the dark...to prevent you from falling into delusions," Brenner quotes him as saying on one cassette. Several buyers who Brenner talked with said they had the gems appraised by jewelers and were told the gems aren't worth near what von Mierers sold them for.

This case captured national attention because some rich, socially prominent former members of von Mierers' group are accusing him of fleecing them and subjecting members to demeaning sexual rituals. Brenner says some members were initiated in a sex rite called "the treatment."

16-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



A First Amendment week

By Chuck Stone

If ever I earned my First Amendment stripes, the first week in April was the week.

Free speech and I got a good workout on Monday at the State University of New York in Albany, on Wednesday in front of the Philadelphia Daily News (my home paper) and Thursday at Temple University.

In that four-day period, I spoke in a SUNY-Albany forum about free speech and black-Jewish relations, watched a group of blacks picket the Philadelphia Daily News, then spoke at Temple's 46th Annual Press Tournament, where I was given its Free Speech Award.

The award was especially serendipitous, coming the day after a small group of prominent blacks had picketed the newspaper where I work. But the issues at my paper and SUNY-Albany come down to the same question: Do we have the right to place limits on free speech when those practicing it use it to scurrilously attack minorities or hold them up to contempt?

At Albany, Jewish students expressed their commitment to the First Amendment. Yet they were justifiably incensed by certain incidents, such as Stokely Carmichael's denunciation of "zionist pigs" in a recent appearance at their university. What was even more damaging was the silence of black students. None of the black campus organizations condemned Carmichael's racist canards. And that was a tragedy.

In front of the Daily News, the black pickets protested the paper's

coverage of African-Americans as being racially negative. The pickets offered a spurious correlation: 40 percent of the paper's readers are black (true), but only 2 percent of the paper's coverage was devoted to blacks (outrageously untrue) and very little of that 2 percent was positive (totally off base.)

But the picketing of the Daily News didn't really have anything to do with its coverage of black issues. The pickets were close personal advisers, political allies and city employees of Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who has earned a permanent place in American history as the first black mayor to bomb his own city.

Goode's bomb might have been forgotten if he had gone on to perform with distinction. He hasn't. Instead, he has bombed out as one of the nation's most aggressively mediocre big-city mayors.

Newspaper columns (including my local one) editorials and stories exposing Goode's ineffectiveness have embittered him and angered his black supporters, who are embarrassed that the city's first black mayor can't seem to get his act together. So, they have elected to "shoot" the messenger (in this case the Philadelphia Daily News) for bringing the bad news.

This relation is symptomatic of a national syndrome among African-Americans, who feel, with some justification, that a Reorganized America has turned its back on them and, even worse, is encouraging a decidedly anti-black Supreme Court to turn the clock back.

Instead of following God's advice to Job to "gird up thy loins," many blacks, like the boycotters in Philadelphia, are choosing to sulk.

"We're fighting each other," said the Rev. Clyde Brooks, president of the Chicago branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "We're critical of this and that, and one has to raise the question, 'Is there a community anymore?'"

Yes, there is a community. Even in the crucible of tensions between blacks and Jews at SUNY-Albany and the assault on freedom of speech by the small group of black Philadelphians, community exists. Families may fight, but they still remain families.

And no matter how deep our divisions, the First Amendment right to free speech serves all of us and best guarantees what Jefferson called a boisterous democracy. Earning the right to serve that amendment is one of the happiest privileges of my job.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

FOCUS

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Saturday, April 21, 1990

Father, son preserve ancient craft

Armorers restore armor collection

By Jessica Baldwin  
The Associated Press

Much lies behind the Tower of London's mustached Beefeaters, cobblestone lanes and ravens, including Ted Smith and son, armorers, who preserve an ancient craft from extinction.

The two Royal Army craftsmen and five assistants restore and conserve the 40,000 pieces of armor in the Tower collection.

Smith, 62, will retire in 1992 and is passing on his knowledge of making and repairing armor to his 26-year-old son, Christopher.

Behind a bright red door, away from the crown jewels and the 2 million tourists who flock to the 900-year-old Tower each year, the Smiths work together on a replica of a knight's fighting helmet made in northern Italy in 1460.

Their one concession to modernity is a propane torch. All other materials and methods are authentic to the time.

Medieval armorers used cumbersome coal forges. A propane torch makes it easier to work on those awkward lance-rests and chanfrons.

"We had a small forge for awhile, but it blew up a couple of times and, with a gallery directly above us, it wouldn't have been practical," Ted Smith explained.

For the rounded helmet, which juts out at the back to protect the neck, Ted Smith welds the torch while his son strikes on the fire's bright orange stain with a large chisel. Their unprotected faces redden as they lean over the hot metal.

Chris Smith is logging their work and plans to publish an illustrated guide to armor-making.

Medieval armorers were too busy preparing knights for battle to leave manuals for future generations. "Armor died out and the trade was never carried on," Ted Smith said.

Because conservation work for the Royal Army collection intervenes, the Smiths need several months to finish a helmet, an unacceptably long time by medieval standards.

"They would have been quicker because they were more skilled at it," Ted Smith said. "They made helmets all of the time, whereas we can go five to 10 years without making a helmet."

The finished replicas get a hands-on and on-heads going over by school children at educational demonstrations, Tower of London spokeswoman Cathy Butler said.

Chris Smith has long, curly hair; his father is balding and wears glasses. Both have a mild affability and look, in their white coats, more suited to a family drugstore than a medieval armor shop.

Ted Smith went to work at the armor in 1949, after a



TOWER ARMORERS — Ted Smith, left, and his son Chris stand with a suit of armor at the Tower of London, where they serve as craftsmen who restore and conserve its collection of 40,000 pieces of armor. The collection dates back to 1066.

time at the Wilkinson sword company, and Chris joined him immediately after graduating from school.

They are proud of their heritage. Woodcuts of medieval armorers hang on the workshop walls.

An armorer was considered a top craftsman, Ted Smith said. "He would have worked for the King in the king's armory, or for a nobleman," he said. "The more you see, the more you appreciate what they did, those old people."

"They were damned good," said his son. "We could never get the skill here unless we did it for 40 years."

Besides the helmet, Chris Smith is assembling a 16th-century Flemish suit of armor used for jousting. The lower left arm plate came from the Philadelphia Museum of Art in exchange for a chanfron, the armor that protects the horse's head.

Exhibits in the Tower collection date from the arrival of William the Conqueror in 1066. They include armor worn by several English kings, among them Charles I, Charles II and James II.

Also on show is the only surviving suit of armor for an elephant, a trophy of Robert Clive when he defeated the French in India in 1757.

Constant restoration is needed because of air and dust corrosion to items in the collection.

The royal armorers spend a small portion of their time restoring privately owned suits of armor sent in from ancestral homes.

Fees are determined by the amount of work necessary. "We stick to that rule, since I once told someone 100 pounds on the phone and it required much more work," Chris Smith said.

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Charity dinner at church
There will be a candlelight dinner at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., on April 28 at 6 p.m. with the Silk City Barbershop Chorus providing the entertainment.

Church group to meet
A Men's Support and Growth Group will meet Monday at First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Annual meeting at UUS
The annual meeting of Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 Vernon St., will be Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Women's Fellowship to meet
Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank of Manchester, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, with Lynette Campbell as speaker.

Earth Day at Society
In celebration of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., will present a slide show, dinner and discussion program tonight at 6 p.m.

Healing prayer service set
A healing and intercessory prayer service is held each Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in the library of Center Congregational Church.

Thoughts

New garments can only be put on when old clothes are removed. To restore the innocence that has been lost because of sinfulness the old life has to be removed in order for the new to be developed.

Gareth Frantz
Church of Christ

Volunteers will be honored

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches
You'll notice many people wearing a red ribbon "V" this week in recognition of National Volunteer Week.

There are others who spend many hours in perhaps, less visible (and often less directly satisfying) tasks. The MACC Board of Directors meets monthly. Even using the governor's evaluation of volunteer time at \$10.40 an hour, the board members put in an average of \$10,000 worth of time annually.

MACC, of course, is a volunteer-based organization with staff providing support and professional backup to the volunteers who operate the programs. Samaritan Shelter, Shepherd's Place soup kitchen, Emergency Pantry, Clothing Bank, Furniture Bank, Feed a Friend, the Seasonal Sharing program, Toys for Joy, Interfaith Day Camp, and Farmer's Market are all primarily dependent on volunteer time, talent and effort.

The many volunteers in the Department of Human Needs programs will be honored at a potluck dinner on Friday while Shepherd's Place volunteers are being feted at a special breakfast on May 5.

Though we had planned to have a special event for our shelter volunteers, we found that the majority of them are so involved and active,

Groups emphasize humanity and earth

NEW YORK (AP) — Idolize the earth, its plants, animals and streams? That's too much, a throwback to primitive superstitions and paganism. Spurn the material world? That's too little, a form of escapism. Instead, affirm kinship with the place.

FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Amy L. Schutz

England-Pelletier
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin England of 44 Avery Shores Drive, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen A. England, to Allan J. Pelletier, son of Joseph Pelletier and Mrs. Marie Pelletier of Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Coventry High School, Eastern Connecticut State College and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Coldwell Banker Real Estate of Cromwell.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and Windham Technical School. He is employed by R.T. Coachworks of Manchester.

College Notes

Graduates from MSU
Carin Gocht, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Gocht of 456 Gardner St., graduated from Michigan State University on March 5.

She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with a major in hotel and restaurant management. She will be employed by the Marriott Corp.

Named on honor roll

Kristina Zorger, daughter of Wayne and Ruth Zorger of Manchester, has been named to the honor roll at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass.

She is a sophomore psychology major and is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

She is a recipient of ENC's activities scholarship and is a member of the ENC chapter of Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society.

Zorger is also a supplemental instructor for general psychology, a required core curriculum course at ENC and she has been involved with the International Order of the Rainbow.

Weddings

Schutz-Hyjek

Tim Schutz of the Rockville section of Vernon, and Barbara Schutz of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lee Schutz, to Mark David Hyjek, son of Matthew Hyjek of Tolland and Georgianna Carlson of Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolland High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Acta Life & Casualty of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Tolland High School and Porter & Chester Institute. He is employed by Cadkey, Oakland Street, Manchester.

Weddings

Everett-Irish

Karen-Lee Irish, daughter of Michelle J. Irish of Manchester, and Michael Scott Everett, son of Joan Melten of Brimfield,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolland High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Acta Life & Casualty of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Tolland High School and Porter & Chester Institute. He is employed by Cadkey, Oakland Street, Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Everett

Mass. and Earle Everett of South Windsor, were married Nov. 18 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Richard Alton officiated. Lori-Bea Irish, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Kimberly Ough, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Payne, Suzanne Hendrix and April Sabelli. Scott Ann Easton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Seven Everett and Chris Everett, brothers of the groom, were best men. Ushers were Ronnie Everett and Randy Perigo, brothers of the groom and James Road, D. Alexander East, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the law firm of Pagano & Zuboff of Manchester.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed at Preferred Seat Manufacturing Co. of Hartford.

After a reception at Willie's Steak House, the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in Manchester.

War brides learn how to adjust to American way of life, values

By Dan O'Brien
The Associated Press
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Thirty-three years ago, Machiko Clemmey left her home in Japan and boarded a U.S. military troopship bound for America.

Twenty-eight days later, she sat in a Seattle, Wash., motel room and cried. Homesick and frightened, unable to speak English, she believed her husband, a U.S. Marine, had abandoned her the day after their arrival in the states.

He had left the motel that morning — for where, she did not know.

The tears flowed as she recalled her parents' warning not to marry the American soldier.

But later that night — after a long day at the base — her husband did return, and 33 years and eight children later, she is able to smile as she sits in the kitchen of their New Bedford home recalling the early years her marriage.

Mrs. Clemmey was a war bride — her introduction and marriage to Thomas Clemmey made possible by the Korean War.

Una Hale Vincent of Fairhaven was also a war bride — having wed an American soldier in England during World War II.

"During the war, you didn't expect to be together for long," said Mrs. Vincent.

"You couldn't get attached because the men were always getting shipped out."

"I was homesick for about the first five years," Mrs. Clemmey said, with only the slightest trace of a Japanese accent.

"But then I started having children every year and I was too busy to be homesick."

"We would use hand signals," he said.

Neither family approved of the relationship, especially Machiko Tomaki's conservative Japanese parents.

"My father wouldn't come near him," Mrs. Clemmey said. "My father was staunch. You know, he was for the emperor."

So staunch in fact, that when Machiko brought Sgt. Clemmey to her hometown of Tschizura in Machabiki prefecture, her father would not allow the soldier in the house.

"It was the first American in her town in years," Mr. Clemmey said and, at 6-foot 3-inches, he stood out. "When we walked down the street, people moved out of the way."

Mr. Clemmey said his family in Worcester also voiced their opposition to the relationship.

The pressure exerted by the families soon grew too great, and after several months of dating, the couple split apart.

"It was love at first sight."

After being introduced, the couple began going for walks and trying different ways to communicate, he said.

"We would use hand signals," he said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990-19

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEPAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

FOCUS/Senior Citizens  
Mothers will be recognized

By Jeanette Cave  
Director  
Manchester Senior  
Citizens Center

May is a busy time at the Senior Center.  
The month starts off with a Mother's Day Tea. Motherhood is still a precise commodity deserving full honors for all those who live up to its demands. On May 10, the center will pay special tribute to mothers. After our program, the men will serenade the ladies and serve refreshments. Each lady will receive a Mother's Day favor. Reservations are required for the meal.

For the evening affairs, transportation is available. Reservations are being accepted for the Big Week meal.

May is nationally celebrated as Senior Citizens Month with many activities devoted to promoting the well being of seniors, recognizing them for their many contributions to society. Within Senior Citizens Month, the center celebrates Senior Center Week May 14th-18th. Our schedule is as follows:

- May 14th — military whist and sebak conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever at 7 p.m. The price is \$1. Tickets available April 23rd.
- May 15th — Las Vegas Night from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- May 16th — Camelot Cruise.
- May 17th — Dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entertainment after lunch by Lily Soci "The Pink Lady." At 2 p.m., presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen Award.
- May 18th — Fishing derby 6 a.m. to 12 noon at Sautlers Pond. Funds provided by Savings Bank of Manchester.
- May 18th — Dinner/dance 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7 to 10 p.m. Eddie Kay Quintet will perform.
- Seniors are invited to nominate deserving persons for Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Nominees must be an active volunteer and participant and promote the goals and objectives of the Senior Center. Ballots are available in the front office. Deadline for casting ballots is May 4th.

Social Security

QUESTION: My wife recently passed away at age 56. She had worked steadily up until becoming ill 6 months ago. Could I get Social Security benefits as her surviving spouse?

ANSWER: You as the surviving spouse, can get survivors' benefits

beginning at age 60, provided that your late wife had enough years of work under Social Security to be fully insured for benefits. Contact Social Security and tell them you would like to file for widower's benefits on your late wife's record. They will look at her Social Security record and determine your eligibility.

presentation on Birds of Connecticut at 12:30 p.m. On May 4th, at 8:30 a.m., we will take a bird walk at an Audubon Sanctuary in South Windsor. We will car pool to the area. Contact the center to register for the walk.

From April 25-28, I will be attending the Annual Meeting of the National Council on Aging (NCOA). At the conference, I will be a presenter at a workshop on Building Successful Coalitions for the delivery of services to the elderly.

Make note of the following programs and activities:  
Thursday — beef stew, roll, beverage, dessert.  
Friday — tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.  
Wednesday — chicken chow mein on rice, noodles, roll, beverage, dessert.

Monday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.  
Tuesday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday — chicken chow mein on rice, noodles, roll, beverage, dessert.  
Thursday — beef stew, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.  
Saturday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Men and lady golfers are reminded that the starting date for both leagues is April 23rd.  
Get well wishes are extended to Sylvia Yeske in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Menu  
Monday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.  
Tuesday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday — chicken chow mein on rice, noodles, roll, beverage, dessert.  
Thursday — beef stew, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday — tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.  
Saturday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Sunday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.  
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Wednesday — chicken chow mein on rice, noodles, roll, beverage, dessert.

Thursday — beef stew, roll, beverage, dessert.  
Friday — tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Saturday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.  
Sunday — ham grinder, juice, beverage, dessert.

Crossword

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Today In History

Today is Saturday, April 21, the 111th day of 1990. There are 254 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On April 21, 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn.  
On this date:  
In 753 B.C., according to legend, Rome was founded.  
In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.  
In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.  
In 1816, author Charlotte Bronte, who wrote Jane Eyre, was born in Thornton, England.  
In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.  
In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.  
In 1940, 50 years ago, the quiz show that asked the 564,000 question, "Take It or Leave It," premiered on CBS Radio.  
In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from Rio de Janeiro.  
In 1967, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Soviet leader Josef Stalin, arrived in New York.  
In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.  
In 1975, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after 10 years in office.  
In 1976, full-scale testing of the swine flu vaccine began in Washington D.C.  
In 1986, the United States, Britain and France vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning the U.S. air raid on Libya.  
Ten years ago: Barbara Timm, mother of one of the U.S. hostages in Iran, was allowed to spend 45 minutes with her son, Sgt. Kevin Hermenting. Bill Rodgers won his third straight Boston Marathon.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, April 21

- 6:00AM (3) Captain Bob  
(3) Public Affairs  
(3) (1) Paid Program  
(1) Home Shopping Club  
(2) News (R)  
(3) Dick Van Dyke  
(USA) Cash for the Asking  
(USA) Golden Age of Television  
(CNN) Daybreak  
(DIS) You and Me, Kid  
(ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R)  
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Black Stallion" (CC) A physical relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Mickey Rooney, Kelly Bates. Ten. (R) 1979. Rated G (in Stereo).

TV channel guide

Channel	City	United	Tele-Media
1	WFSB, Hartford	7	2
2	WVTV, New River	8	3
3	WVON, New York	9	4
4	WPIX, New York	10	5
5	WNCN, Hartford	11	6
6	WHDN, Hartford	12	7
7	WVBT, Springfield	13	8
8	WVTV, New London	14	9
9	WVTV, Hartford	15	10
10	WVBS, Boston	16	11
11	WVGB, Springfield	17	12
12	WVTV, Hartford	18	13
13	WVTV, Hartford	19	14
14	WVTV, Hartford	20	15
15	WVTV, Hartford	21	16
16	WVTV, Hartford	22	17
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94	WVTV, Hartford	100	95

Hollywood star now a director

By Jerry Buck  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arnold Schwarzenegger has the muscle, so to speak, to direct one of his own movies, but he didn't want to make his debut on such a major project.  
Instead, he directed a 30-minute episode of "Tales From the Crypt" for Home Box Office, which will be seen tonight as part of a trilogy of the ghoulishly witty series taken from the 1950s comic book.

"Although you have a chance to walk into a top spot of directing, because of where you are in your career, I didn't feel comfortable with that," Schwarzenegger said.  
"I wanted to start at the bottom, as I did in body building and in acting," he said. "I wanted to learn, I didn't want to start out with a big movie and fall on my face."

Schwarzenegger's episode, "The Switch," stars William Hickey as a very rich, very old man who keeps swapping body parts with a younger man to get a beautiful young woman to marry him. It also stars Rick Rossovich and Kelly Preston.

Richard Tuggle and Michael Tava write the script for a story originally published in the "Tales From the Crypt" comic book.  
HBO's "Tales From the Crypt" has made it a practice to attract hot directors or high-profile people looking for a chance to direct.

His directors have included Walter Hill ("48 HRS."), Johnny Handsome, Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Future," "Romancing the Stone"), Richard Donner ("The Omen," "Superman"), Howie Deutch ("Pretty in Pink"), Christopher YOUNG ("The Fly II"), Richard Greenberg ("Little Monsters") and Peter Seaman and Jeffrey Price (writers of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?").

Hill, Zemeckis and Donner are among the series' executive producers.  
"The people at 'Tales From the Crypt' were all friends of mine and people I had worked with before," Schwarzenegger said. "They knew I was interested in directing. I'd been mentioning it for the last two years."

Next, he said, he'd like to try his hand at directing a television movie.  
His only previous experience with a TV movie — and only dramatic appearance on television — was a role as Mickey Hargitay in the 1980 movie "The Jayne Mansfield Story."

As for directing himself in a movie, Schwarzenegger smiled and said, "I don't know if I could handle directing myself. I'd have to have some serious educational talks first with people who've done it. Like Clint Eastwood and Warren Beatty and Sylvester Stallone."  
The opportunity to direct came after he had completed "Total Recall," a \$40 million-plus futuristic thriller filmed in Mexico City, due out this summer.  
Schwarzenegger spoke in his office in a converted warehouse near the beach in Venice. Behind his desk is one of seven identical paintings of his wife, NBC newscaster Maria Shriver, done by Andy Warhol. Pictures and mementos from such movies as "Conan the Barbarian," "Red Heat," "The Terminator," "Commando," "Predator" and "Twins" are everywhere.  
There also are pictures of President Bush with Schwarzenegger, an active Republican supporter despite his marriage into the Kennedy family. He also is chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.  
Did directing have any surprises for him?  
"The biggest surprise was how tired I was at the end of the day," Schwarzenegger said. "My feet were almost falling off. I was on my feet 15 hours a day, directing and choreographing scenes, running to wardrobe, checking with special effects and working on every aspect of the picture."

continued



Focus/Music

Watanabe plays cheerful music

By Mary Campbell  
The Associated Press

The album "Front Seat" — on which Patii Austin sings "Any Other Fool" — is the 50th recording made by Sadao Watanabe as leader.

"When I came back from the States, it used to be everything I wrote was very easy. Lately, it is much harder for me. Every tune must be new to me."

Watanabe became interested in jazz after "World War II, through radio. He says: "Right the next day after the second war was over we could hear American service radio. Then many bright music came out from the radio, popular music, jazz, hillbilly. It was very fresh and impressed me a lot. During the war we could hear only Japanese pop, traditional and army songs, heavy classical music."

"It was really exciting. I run home every day after the school. I was 12."

"I had a chance to see the movie 'Birth of the Blues.' Bing Crosby was a clarinet player. I saw this movie many times. I found a used clarinet in a store and my father bought it."

"After I learned a couple of songs, I had a chance to work with a tango and thumba band in my town. I have no technique and I cannot read, so I just say jazz improvisation. I remember people asked the leader, 'Please let the clarinet boy be fired.' They can't dance."

"At that time, if you have instrument, you have job. I start to play weekends. I got about 30 cents for a night. After awhile, I had the chance to work in some clubs, hotels and U.S. air base. I began copying Benny Goodman."

Two weeks after he finished high school, Watanabe says, "I asked my father, 'Let me try as musician for couple of years till I get to 20. Then I can find myself. I will be musician or not.' He let me come to Tokyo."

"I had good times when I went to Tokyo. There were many Army bases. After a couple of years I have chance to work with Toshiko Akiyoshi. I start to learn bebop. Before that, I was playing rhythm 'n' blues style music. As a teen-ager, it was interesting to play Earl Bostic style. He was big at that time."

He first picked up an alto sax on an Army base. Then American bases closed and work dried up.

Saturday TV, continued

- [LIFE] Moonlighting [TM] MOVIE: 'Red Scorpion' A deadly Soviet operative turns on his Russian and Cuban comrades in the wilds of war-torn Africa. (Dolby Digital, M. Emmet Walsh. All Video. 1989. Rated R. In Stereo)
9:30PM [M] Synchro Research [38] Empty Nest (CC) Harry's disturbing recurring dream forces him to enlist the girl's help in decoding its meaning. (R. In Stereo)
[37] Tracey Ullman (CC) A lovelorn woman finds comfort in IRS employee audits for her son. Dr. Gibson visits his mentor. (In Stereo)
[CNN] This Week in Japan [HBO] Tales From the Crypt (CC) Three tales of horror from some of Hollywood's best directors. Tonight: "Death Right" from Howie Deutch ("The Great Escape" (48 HRS.) and "The Switch" from Arthur Schnitzler. (90 min.) (R. In Stereo)
9:45PM [38] MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood talks when he's celebrated for his role in the 1960s New York jazz scene. (In Stereo)
10:00PM [3] Saturday Night With Connie Chung (CC) Scheduled: Armenian-American pianist, origin of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles craze. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[4] American Gladiators [4] News (CC) [48] American Film Institute Life Achievement Award: A Salute to Sir David Lean (CC) This 15th annual celebration is a tribute to the internationally renowned British director who is responsible for such classics as "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia." Hosted by last year's recipient Gregory Peck. (60 min.)
[3] News (CC) [38] Synchro Research [20] Monsters: A private investigator searching for a missing person discovers monster-filled jars. (R)
[22] [38] Card & Company (CC) Elaine Daniels is upset about her ex-husband's young girlfriend. (In Stereo)
[38] Outer Limits [4] Missing/Reward: A boy abducted by his father, a 1986 post office robbery in Jackson, N.Y., collects carnival gas. (In Stereo)
[LIFE] Hanoi [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Heat' (CC) A criminalologist is persuaded by his lover to murder her husband. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna. 1982.

Sunday, April 22

- 6:00AM [3] My Neighbor's Religion [3] Public Affairs [3] Point of View [3] Remote Control [18] Synchro Research [20] Insight Out [38] Dick Van Dyke [HBO] You and Me, Kid [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Frisco Kid' A Polish rabbi is sent to San Francisco to take charge of a congregation during the Gold Rush. Gene Wilder, Harrison Ford, Leo Fuchs. 1979. Rated PG.
[LIFE] Frederick K. Price [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big' (CC) A carnival selling machine miraculously transforms a 13-year-old schoolboy into a 35-year-old man. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins, Ruby Keeler. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
6:10AM [CNN] HealthWeek (R)
6:30AM [3] ca's SpicyWeek (CC) (R) [3] [26] [4] Paid Program [1] Larry Jones [18] Twin Star Productions [20] Snakmaster [38] Ring Around the World [38] Alice [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [C] CNN Style With Etsa Kleesch (R) [DIS] MusicWeek [ESPN] SpeedWeek
7:00AM [3] Vista [3] Breakthrough [1] Frederick K. Price [18] Divine Plan [20] To Be Announced [22] James Kennedy [26] Paid Program [38] Kenneth Copeland [48] Jimmy Snuggitt [4] Fantastic World: Paddington Bear [A&E] Birds of the World Part 3 of 3. [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Welcome to Posh Corner [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [TM] MOVIE: 'Moon Over Parador' A frustrated American actor is forced to impersonate the deceased ruler of a tiny island dictatorship. Richard Dreyfuss, Paul Simon. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Calliope
7:30AM [3] America's Black Forum [4] 8th Day [3] Sunday Mass [18] Williams TV [20] Miracle Faith Outreach [22] Day of Discovery [26] Dr. D. James Kennedy [38] Celebrate with Reverend Melton [41] Fantastic World: Fantastic Max [CNN] Big Story (R)

Sunday TV, continued

- [38] Synchro Research [22] [38] Saturday Night Live Host: Alec Baldwin. Musical guest: the B-52's. (90 min.) (In Stereo)
[38] Movie [38] Harvey's Hollywood [48] WWF Wrestling [37] Folk City Reunion Concert (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Horror Show' A policeman is plagued by nightmares and strange occurrences after sending a mass murderer to the grave. Lance Henriksen. [CNN] Sports Tonight [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (In Stereo)
11:00PM [3] [3] News (CC) [1] USA Tonight [38] Synchro Research [20] Freddy's Nightmares: A greedy woman (Mary Crosby) commits two murders to keep from sharing her husband's lottery money. (60 min.) (R. In Stereo)
[22] [38] [48] News [28] Caron's Comedy Classics [4] Comic Strip Live Tonight's scheduled comedies include: Marc Kiro, from Los Angeles. (60 min.)
[CNN] Capitol Gang (R) [DIS] Videopolis Superstar Special: A behind-the-scenes look at young recording artists, including Debbie Gibson ("Only in My Dreams") and the Jets ("Rocke 2 U"), who perform on Videopolis's dance club. (60 min.)
[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] Earthly Birthday (CC) Annotated: A group of baby dinosaurs want to help save the planet from pollution. Features: voices of Christopher Reeve and Lance Reddick. (90 min.)
[48] The Spotlight [37] Reading Rainbow (CC) (R) [CNN] Newsweek Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update [USA] Cartoon Express
9:00AM [3] HP 9000 [3] Cartoon All-Stars to the Rescue (CC) Animated: Saturday morning favorites including the Smurfs, Garfield, Winnie the Pooh, Tigger, Miss Piggy and the Chipmunks rescue a 14-year-old boy from the dangers of drugs.
[3] News (CC) [3] Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo) [3] Paid Program [20] WWF Wrestling Challenge [48] Friday the 13th: The Series: A cameo holds a powerful spell over a man who accidentally killed a girl. (90 min.) (R. In Stereo)
[CNN] Evans & Novak (R) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Knights of the Round Table' The love triangle of King Arthur, Lancelot and Queen Guinevere is brought to life in the tale of 6th-century England. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer. 1953.
[LIFE] ER [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] Bodyshaping (R)
7:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Clue' (CC) Guests at a New England estate try to determine who killed their host. Madeline Kahn, Ellen Barkin, Martin Mull. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
8:00AM [3] New England Sunday [3] Quantum Marketing [3] Bugs, Potty and Friends [11] Fantastic World: Hanna-Barbera [18] Williams TV [20] Potty Pig [22] Sunday Today [26] [37] Sesame Street (CC) [38] Owl Roberts [38] [LIFE] World Tomorrow [48] Robert Schuller [41] Fantastic World: Richie Rich [A&E] Journey to Adventure (R) [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Good Morning, Mickey! [ESPN] Best of Music Magazine [HBO] Barber (R) [USA] Cartoon Express
8:30AM [3] Quantum Marketing [18] Choices: We Face [20] Daily Duck [26] Paid Program [38] Robert Schuller [41] Fantastic World: SuperTed [A&E] Wise Word of the East (CNN) Evans & Novak (R) [DIS] Pound Puppies [ESPN] Lee Harvey Oswald [HBO] Jim Henson's Ghost of Faffner Hall (CC) (R. In Stereo)
9:00AM [3] Sunday Morning (CC) [1] [18] [4] Paid Program [20] Bugs Bunny [26] Sesame Street (CC) [28] Frederick K. Price [38] College Mad House [48] Rev. David Paul [37] Shining Time Station (CC) [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Vagabond King' Parsifal of 1481 is on the verge of revolt and by post-adolescent Francesco Vinton, Kathleen Grayson, Ontario, Rita Moreno. 1956. [CNN] Morning News [DIS] Wuzzles (CC) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] Earthly Birthday (CC) Annotated: A group of baby dinosaurs want to help save the planet from pollution. Features: voices of Christopher Reeve and Lance Reddick. (90 min.)
[48] The Spotlight [37] Reading Rainbow (CC) (R) [CNN] Newsweek Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update [USA] Cartoon Express
10:45AM [3] Jewish Life [11:00AM [3] Face the Nation [1] Lavigne & Shirley [18] David Paul [20] Arnooff [22] Real to Real [26] Connecticut Real Estate Showcase [38] Mann's Family All-ger heavy metal band has Mann's house rockin'. [48] Business World [37] Depressed High (CC) [41] MOVIE: 'Red Sky at Morning' A teenage boy is pushed into murder when his father is killed during World War II. Richard Thomas, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna. 1971. [A&E] Footprints of Man: The history of the United View, which dates back to 30,000 B.C. (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Sports Reporters [LIFE] Cardiology Update [USA] Jen [11:10AM [CNN] Travel Guide (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Babe Ruth Story' The biography of the mighty Babe, William Bendic, Claire Truitt, Charles Bickford. 1949.
11:30AM [3] Inquest [1] Better Your Home [1] MOVIE: 'Call Me Madam' A Washington business strengthens international bonds through multitracking. Ethel Merrett, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders. 1953.
[18] Video Show [22] WWF in Cincinnati [26] World Tomorrow [38] Three Stripes [48] The Week With David Brinkley (CC) [37] Dr. Fad [CNN] Sportsweek on Review [DIS] Anorexia (CC) Sara persuades a reclusive old woman to help a young girl receive a medical education. (60 min.) (R) [ESPN] Gamesday [CNN] How to Bake a Drug-Free Child (CC) Mary Lynn Moore hosts this program on how parents can prevent their children from falling into alcohol and drug abuse. (R) [LIFE] Obstetrics/Gynecology Update [TM] MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' (CC) An FBI agent and a wilderness guide trail a killer and his hostage through the mountains of Pacific Northwest. Sissy Spacek, Tom Berenger, Kristie Alley. 1988.
[USA] Proselytizing at Sea [USA] He-Man and Masters of the

Focus/Music

Hot singles

- 1. "Nothing Compares 2U" Sinead O'Connor (Chrysalis)
2. "Don't Wanna Fall In Love" Jane Child (Warner Bros.)
3. "I Wanna Be Rich" Calloway (Solar)
4. "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
5. "How Can We Be Lovers" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
6. "Whip Appeal" Babyface (Solar)
7. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic)
8. "Without You" Motley Crue (Elektra)
9. "Whole Wide World" Ame Lorain (RCA)
10. "All I Wanna Do Is Make Love to You" Heart (Capitol)

Top LPs

- 1. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" Sinead O'Connor (Ensign)
2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum
3. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Platinum
4. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
5. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
6. "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
7. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) — Platinum
8. "Violator" Depeche Mode (Sire)
9. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen) — Platinum
10. "But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum

Country singles

- 1. "Love on Arrival" Dan Seals (Capitol)
2. "Stranger Things Have Happened" Ronnie Milstead (RCA)
3. "Here in the Real World" Alan Jackson (Arista)
4. "Walkin', Talkin', Cryin', Barley Beatin' Broken Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5. "Help Me Hold On" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
6. "Walkin' Away" Clint Black (RCA)
7. "See If I Care" Shandokh (Columbia)
8. "I've Cried My Last Tear For You" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
9. "Five Minutes" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
10. "Right in the Wrong Direction" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)

Adult singles

- 1. "This Old Heart of Mine" Rod Stewart & Ronald Isley (Warner Bros.)
2. "Everything You Touch" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
3. "How Can We Be Lovers" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
4. "The Heart of the Matter" Don Henley (Geffen)
5. "Nothing Compares 2 U" Sinead O'Connor
6. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne
7. "Make It Like It Was" Regina Belle (Columbia)
8. "Cruising For Bruising" Basia (Epic)
9. "All Around the World" Lisa Stansfield (Arista)
10. "I Wish It Would Rain Down" Phil Collins (Columbia)

Black singles

- 1. "Ready or Not" After 7 (Virgin)
2. "Potion" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
3. "What Goes Around" Regina Belle (Columbia)
4. "Show Me" Howard Hewett (Elektra)
5. "All Over You" Freddie Jackson (Orpheus)
6. "Rub You the Right Way" Johnny Gill (Tommy Boy) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)
7. "The Humpty Dance" Digital Underground (Tommy Boy)
8. "Girls Night Out" Tyler Collins (RCA)
9. "Spread My Wings" Troop (Atlantic)
10. "Get a Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)



CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

EARTH DAY SPECIAL

Kevin Costner and Meryl Streep are two of several actors to participate in "The Earth Day Special," airing SUNDAY, APRIL 22, on ABC. The event is dedicated to the victims of the blilly of our earth and the urgent need to preserve it.

continued

24—MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 21, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 21, 1990—25

### Focus/Books Humor writer likes murder

By Phil Thomas  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Between bites of a cheese sandwich and sips from a large glass of orange juice, Dan Greenburg talks of murder.

Which is a touch odd, since Greenburg is best-known as a writer of humor books. Books such as "How To Be A Jewish Mother."

"I started out doing humor," Greenburg says, "but about 10 years ago I did my first thriller, 'Love Kills.' Doing it involved researching the cops, and I found it fascinating. But instead of continuing to do that kind of book, I went back to humor. I should have stayed with murder. Well, now I have returned."

"Has he ever? His new novel, 'Exes,' a most absorbing yarn nicely laced with black humor, involves a female serial killer who goes around with a very sharp razor and kills all — or nearly all — the guys who have dumped her over the years.

Greenburg, 53, who lives in a New York City brownstone with his wife and their son, is an intense man who speaks quickly and to the point.

"I spent a lot of time with the New York City cops researching 'Exes.' I was with them when they investigated killings, when they captured the killers, and when they interrogated them. And, I was at the autopsies.

"I really got hooked on cops and the details of their work, things I didn't know. When they look over a murder scene, for example, they very quickly know a lot about the killer. If the murder weapon isn't at the scene, it usually means the killing was premeditated. If the killer spent a lot of time at the scene, the odds are he lives in the immediate neighborhood. If the dead person's face is disfigured, it means the killer knew the victim well."

"If the murder was done slowly, the killer was in his 30s. If it was a fast killing, the murderer was in his 20s, because younger people have no confidence and want to get the job done fast. And, most murderers are males under the age of 40. All of this is based on statistics."

Greenburg says he became interested in serial killers after discovering that 9 percent to 14 percent of them are women and that an estimated 30 to 100 such killers are currently at large.

"My serial killer is pure fiction," Greenburg says. "While there are many cases of women who kill one man who rejected them romantically, there is no known case of one who murders the men who rejected her romantically."

"I got the idea when I was at a friend's place. He got a telephone call from a woman who said my name is so-and-so and then asked if I remembered her. He told her he didn't. Then she told him they had spent the night together. He still didn't remember her. It came to me that this was just the exact sort of thing that would get a woman homicidally enraged. I started wondering how she would go about getting back at all the men who had dumped her through the years, and 'Exes' tells you how she does."

"That's because I don't write whodunits. I write 'whydunits.' I reveal the identity of the killer fairly early in 'Exes,' but I don't think it hurts the plot, since the cops trying to track her down in the book don't know who the killer is, and it's fascinating to follow them as they get closer and closer. What I am interested in, and I hope the reader is also, is why the killer did it."

Currently at work on another crime novel, Greenburg says it will feature the same cops who starred in "Exes" and the plot will focus on "Nazis in New York at the present time, not during World War II."

"Exes" is published by Houghton Mifflin.

### Sunday TV, continued

- [E]** **World Report** (CNN) World Report (3) News
- [DIS]** **Yellowstone** (CBS) Yellowstone National Park. The wonders of Yellowstone National Park, including Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs and Hayden Valley. Narrator: William Patterson. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- [ESPN]** **NFL Draft Continues** (ESPN) NFL Draft Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live
- [TM]** **Movie: 'Sunset' Movie cowboy Tom Mix joins forces with legendary aviator Wyatt Earp to nab the killer of an Arizona cattle baron feels his power slipping when conditions arise between his sons. Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. 1954. In Stereo**
- [3:30PM (3)]** **PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open** (CBS) Final round, from Forest Gate Country Club in Greensboro, N.C. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live
- [4:00PM (3)]** **Auto Racing: Toyota Grand Prix from Long Beach, Calif.** (2 hrs.) Live
- [8]** **Synchrinal Research**
- [20]** **Movie: 'Murder Is Easy'** While vacationing in Europe, an American computer expert meets an elderly woman who reports the whereabouts of a murderer. Bill Tracy, Leslie Ann Dow, Olive de Havilland. 1945.
- [24]** **CFTV Auction Continues**
- [DIS]** **Yellowstone: Affirm** Examines Yellowstone National Park before, during and after the disastrous forest fire of 1989. (R)
- [LIFE]** **Final Common Prayer** (R)
- [DIS]** **Double Trouble**
- [4:15PM (MAX)]** **MOVIE: 'The Inevitable Kid'** A botched chemistry experiment leaves a high school student temporarily blind. Jay Underwood, Karen Black. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [3:30PM (3)]** **Kiner's Korner**
- [26]** **Cartoon: Comedy Classics**
- [DIS]** **Movie: 'The Secrets of Life'** Nature's constant struggle for survival is portrayed. 1956.
- [HBO]** **Movie: 'Deal of the Century'** Two small-time gamblers try to sell a faulty sugar-mess to a Latin American doctor. Chevy Chase, Spillane O'Connell, Gregory Hines. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [LIFE]** **New Murders for HIV Care** (R)
- [USA]** **My Sister Sam**
- [5:00PM (3)]** **Back Rogers**
- [22]** **Voyage to 1939: A Celebrity Celebration** Aboard the Queen Mary Singer Melissa Manchester and comes W. S. Van Dyke among the stars of a variety special taped aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. (60 min.)
- [3]** **T. Hooker**
- [37]** **Nashua Dupree's Matters of Taste**
- [8]** **My Secret Identity** Andrew and DeJolicite fight to save a wilderness area from a developer's bulldozer. (R)
- [LIFE]** **Movie: 'The Accidental Tourist'** An emotionally withdrawn writer finds his routine life upended by a quirky dog trainer. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Gene Davis. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [USA]** **Movie: 'High Desert'** A New Mexico bandits, members of a hunting party become parents in a game being played by a controversial judge. Anthony Quinn, Jack Palance, Marc Singer. 1983. In Stereo.
- [8:30PM (3)]** **[8]** **Movie: 'The Conqueror'** A hard-boiled Western writer attempts to reconcile his relationship with his estranged son. John Lithgow, Rachelle Lefevre, Kevin Spacey. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)
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FOCUS/Advice

Man with two wives is in matrimonial web

DEAR ABBY: This is a very long story, but I'll try to keep it short. I've been married for 20 years to a man I have been very happy with. We have a family we are proud of.

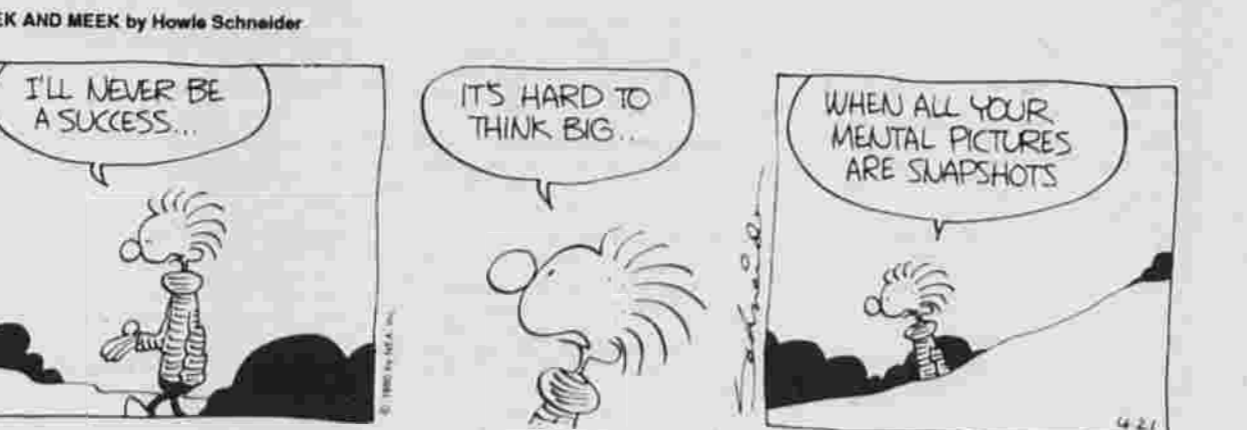
Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

couldn't place a 911 call because he wasn't sure what a nine looked like? Thanks for letting me reach out and touch someone.

DEAR DO NOT: There is nothing you can do, but your husband should be aware that by allowing this woman to name him as the father of her child, legally he is the child's father, and as such, he is responsible for child support until the child is 18 years old.



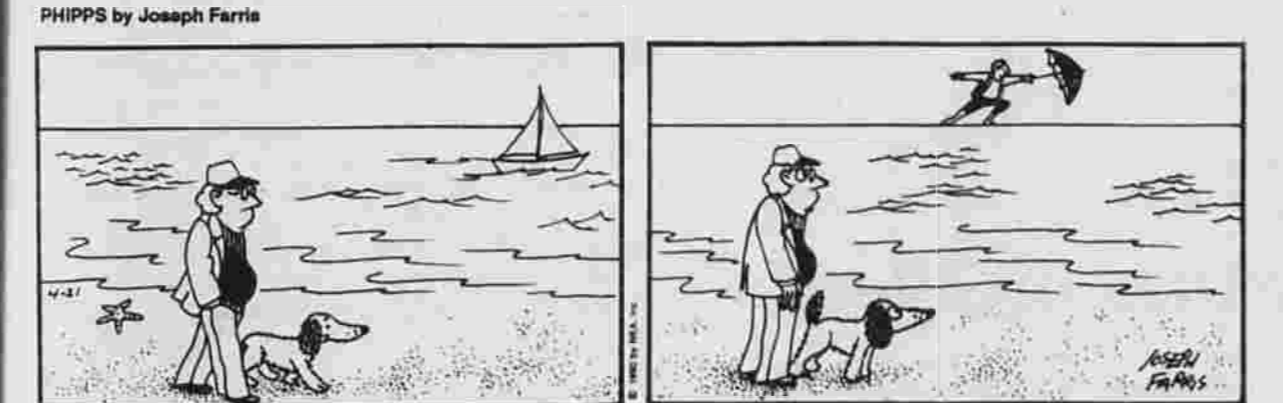
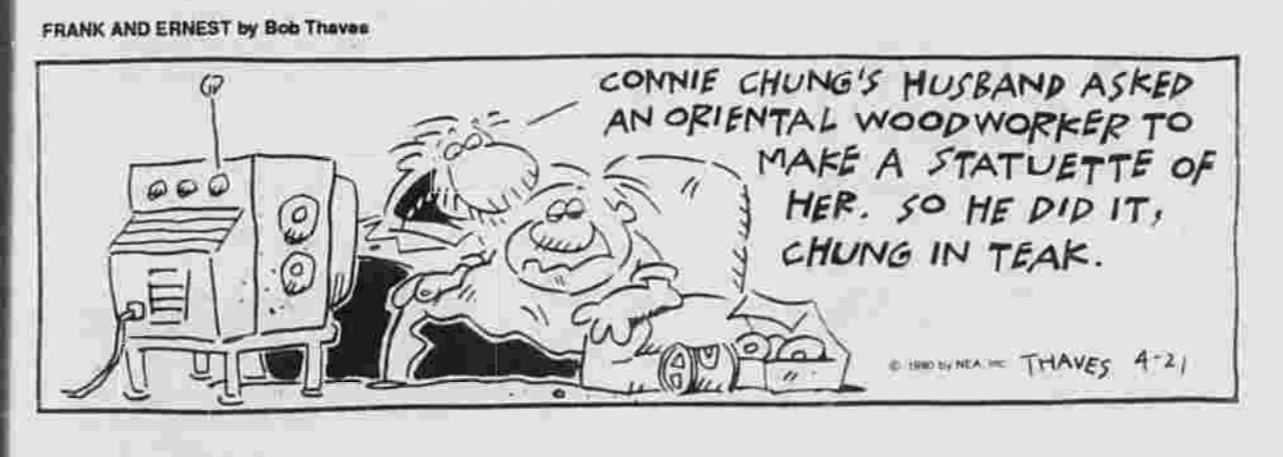
Oral polio vaccine carries a very small risk

DEAR DR. GOTT: A couple of babies in our family will have to be vaccinated for polio in the near future. I recently read an article about a father who contracted polio from his newly vaccinated daughter.

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.



JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes word puzzles and a cartoon illustration.

Answers to Jumble puzzles from the previous issue.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A word puzzle with a celebrity theme.

CAT PROVERBS: A cartoon strip about cats and proverbs.

28-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990-29

## FOCUS/Home

### Stanton: large but economical

Designed to take advantage of a side-sloping lot, the Stanton is large but economical to build. In this plan, the upper level is the main floor.

Kids can make all the noise and mess they want in the bedrooms and large family room downstairs, allowing adults the luxury of a quieter, neater environment upstairs. An open stairwell, with railing, connects the two floors.

The utility room is also below, and negotiations will be in order to decide who gets the bedroom with the walk-in closet. Sliding glass doors open on a small patio tucked under the main floor deck, cool and shady in summer.

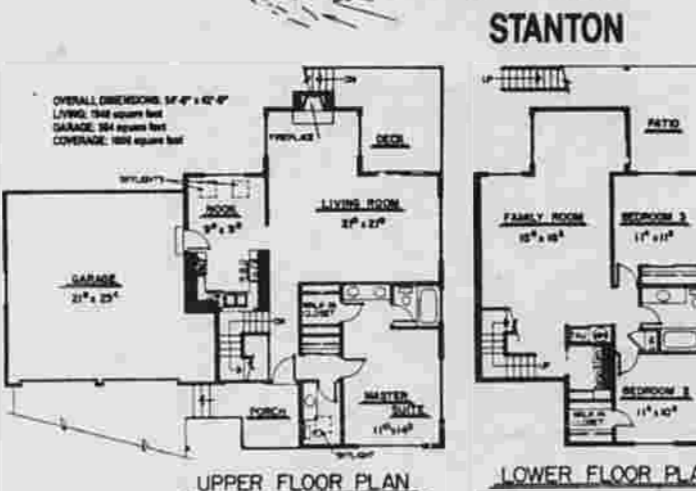
In the living room, another set of sliding glass windows provide access to that deck, which is also accessible from stairs behind the house. The living room is huge with room for several conversation areas. Large families could convert the family room downstairs into more bedrooms, and use the living room as a family room.

The U-shaped kitchen has its own sky-in nook with ample space for a table next to the window. A door connects the kitchen and double garage — handy for carrying in groceries and entering the house after dark.

Another skylight brings natural light into the bathroom located just inside the front entryway, convenient for a quick stop in the midst of busy play.

The master suite is at the front of the house. It has a walk-in closet, double vanity and enclosed bathtub. An entryway closet tucked in the

### House of the Week



hallway will help keep coats and boots under control. For a study plan of the Stanton, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

### Water cause of chimney problem

By Popular Mechanics  
For The Associated Press

**QUESTION:** I have a masonry chimney venting my oil-fired furnace. The mortar joints up to about 12 inches above the basement floor are beginning to crumble and turn to a white powder. How can I stop it?

**ANSWER:** The white powder is called efflorescence. It's caused by water passing through the masonry and dissolving soluble salts in the mortar. These salts are then deposited when the moisture evaporates.

The presence of efflorescence on an older chimney indicates water is getting inside. It could be coming through cracks in the cement wash on top of the chimney or in the bricks or mortar joints. To stop the white powder from forming, you'll need to stop the water from seeping in.

You indicated that the mortar joints are beginning to crumble. When these joints are not in good condition, they permit water to penetrate the masonry. All cracks and deteriorated joints should be

repointed. Repointing, sometimes called tuckpointing, is a labor-intensive job. When done with skill and technique, it will improve the water-tightness of the chimney, enhance its appearance and extend its life.

The general procedure for repointing is as follows: Remove the old mortar to a depth of at least 1/2-inch or until sound mortar is reached. You can do this by hand with a chisel or with a power tool such as a tuckpointer's grinder. Unless you have experience repointing, use the grinder for horizontal joints only, and clean out the vertical ones with a chisel to avoid damaging the brick. When removing the mortar, avoid creating shallow or furrow-shaped joints as they result in poor repointing. After the defective mortar is removed, clean the joints with a brush or, preferably, spray from a garden hose.

Carefully select the components of the mortar and proportion them correctly. Excessive shrinkage will reduce the mortar bond and make the joint more susceptible to moisture. For best results, try to duplicate

the proportions of the original mortar. However, if in doubt, use prehydrated Type N mortar. Mix one part portland cement, one part Type S hydrated lime and 6 parts sand, proportioned by volume.

The mortar is generally applied to the cut joint with a tuckpointing trowel. The trowel should be narrower than the joints being filled in order to compact the mortar properly.

**QUESTION:** Our clear oil-finished natural redwood deck was stained by greasy raccoon footprints when the animals disassembled our gas grill one evening. Is there any product or method that will lift the grease out?

**ANSWER:** First, try a good washing with a mild detergent and water using a stiff-bristle brush. The stain is probably a mixture of carbon and grease. To prevent a blotchy appearance, wash the entire deck while placing extra effort on the stained area. If that doesn't do it, try washing the area with a solvent such as mineral spirits or paint thinner.

### Weeders Guide Plant zones are updated

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

A new Plant Hardiness Zone Map — the first in 25 years — has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The map's expanded zones and information, based on average minimum temperatures, are used by nurseries and gardeners to determine when plants should be shipped to different parts of the country so they will survive if planted on arrival.

Plant varieties often are cataloged by the zones in which they will survive and thrive. For the first time, the map includes Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico, and is detailed to show counties within states, says H. Marc Cathey of the Department of Agriculture's National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. Cathey directed the map's updating.

"Our borders are contiguous and we share many plants, both native and introduced," Cathey said. "It is appropriate not to isolate the United States when talking about climate."

According to Cathey, the updated map is based on data from 14,500 weather stations, more than twice as many stations as were used for the maps produced in 1960 and 1965. Indicated for the first time are small areas of microclimates — cool pockets caused by mountain-top elevations and hot spots due to heat of cities or valleys.

"There are no signs of changes that might represent global warmings," Cathey noted. "On both coasts, but particularly in the Southeast, temperatures are 5 to 10 degrees cooler in a winter than on the previous map."

Mark Kramer of the Meteorological Evaluation Services in Amityville, N.Y., which analyzed the data for the USDA Agricultural Research Service, said: "We can't speculate about climate changes based on the map. The new USDA map tells us the weather has changed, but we don't know whether the climate is changing. Weather is day-to-day, month-to-month, year-to-year; climate represents the longer term, starting with about 30 years."

The wealth of new data used to create this issue of the map also allowed the borders of the zones to be drawn in much more detail than before. Cathey explained that the borders are now more precise, with intricate edges reflecting where the zones interweave.

The map unfolds to a 4-foot square and has color-coded zones based on 10-degree Fahrenheit differences in average annual minimum temperatures. Each zone is divided into A and B regions based on 5-degree Fahrenheit differences.

"The new map should eliminate some inconsistencies between gardeners' experiences with local weather and the previous map," Cathey said. Zone 11 is new, representing an almost frost-free zone on the southern tip of Florida, Southern California, all but the mountainous areas of Hawaii, most of the coastline of the Yucatan in Mexico, the southern Baja peninsula and the Gulf of Mexico.

**NEW BOOK** — "Jerry Baker's Flowering Garden" (Collier, \$7.95, paperback). Baker, a former Detroit narcotics and vice police officer who posed as a gardener, tree-trimmer and landscaper, turned to gardening and writing about it after recovering from an on-the-job injury.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 21, 1990, 31



FOCUS/Hobbies



ANNIVERSARY — The 150th anniversary of the first postage stamp is on May 6. The stamp was used in Great Britain.

Stamp anniversary upcoming

We are approaching the 150th anniversary of the first postage stamp. On May 6, 1840, the penny black appeared to carry the mail in Great Britain. It showed a cameo portrait of the young Victoria.

Here is a replica on a souvenir sheet from Sierra Leone. Note the letter "S" and "L" at the lower corners. Counting A-1, B-2, and so forth this tells us that this particular stamp was in the 19th horizontal row, and in number 12 spot from the left in that row.

The penny blacks are not as pricey as you might think. You can get a pretty decent used copy for under \$100. A copy that came out a couple of days later, the 2-penny blue, costs about four times as much.

Don't look for the name of the

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

country on any U.K. stamps — you are just supposed to know.

Sierra Leone is one of 17 countries under the wing of the IGPC. (Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 460 West 34th St., New York, NY 10001). The IGPC will trot out its stable on May 3rd at the Stamp World London in the Alexandra Place — Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Gambia, Grenada and others — they will also

salute the penny black on this occasion. Sierra Leone is a republic of 4.3 million souls on the west coast of Africa, at the overhang part. It is slightly smaller than South Carolina. Their income is derived from tourism, mining, cocoa, coffee, diamonds — and stamps. There are away over a thousand Scott numbers to look for.

The "L250" on the souvenir sheet stands for 250 Leone, about \$2.12 in our money. Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Watch out for pet skin burns

By Allan Leventhal

A recent article in The Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association warned about possible skin burns for pets by owners that used heating pads for warming. In practice, we are aware of this possibility. Pets suffering from hypothermia, whether due to overexposure to frigid weather, illness, stress, anesthesia or surgery, often need a source of external heat. Through experience we have learned that circulating water pads are the safest way of accomplishing this and now it has been verified with a comparative study vs. electric heating pads.

The latter in this study produces slowly increasing temperatures that sometimes fluctuate and may cause superficial skin burns. The circulating water heating pads produced constant temperatures that were more accurately controlled. Other sources that can augment body heat are large lights or ultraviolet bulbs. These need to be watched closely because of the danger of overheat-

Pet Forum

ing, not to mention the constant glare. An old-fashioned heater is the hot water bottle, which works until it cools (which it does rapidly).

When using the water pad, a light covering or a towel is useful to protect the pad itself from a pet's claws. Even though the water pad is safe, it still bears careful monitoring to ensure against accidental scalding.

□□□ RABIES — Perhaps you have read about red fox rabies becoming endemic in France. The most recent method of immunizing wild canines is being employed in an attempt to stop the spread of this fatal disease. Fish balls baited with an oral vaccine has been used before to successfully vaccinate a wild animal outbreak by effectively immunizing 80 percent of the canines, thereby effectively stop-

ping the epidemic. With the advance of raccoon rabies northward from New Jersey, the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) is again doing its part to control the spread of this disease to our pet population.

Beginning the last weekend in April and continuing through the last weekend in May, veterinary clinics in various towns throughout the state, immunizing dogs and cats (and on occasion horses) against rabies. The only charge will be a small one for the vaccine itself. To find out when and if your town is holding a rabies clinic, call your town hall or CVMA at 232-5000. This year several towns may jointly hold a clinic so if your particular town isn't sponsoring one, it will be represented fairly close by.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography  
Vacation photos  
require thought

By John Dingman  
The Associated Press

Now that spring is here, many families are beginning to plan their annual vacation bash, deciding where to go, how to travel and how long to stay.

Part of that planning should include your vacation pictures — what to shoot, how many pictures to take, what equipment you'll need. Of course, much of your vacation fun should be spontaneous. However, if you look ahead at the sites you plan to visit, you'll be rewarded with better pictures than you'd get if you just whip out your camera upon arrival and start shooting left and right as if you were watering your garden. The only ones who might benefit from this approach are film manufacturers and processing labs.

Write ahead to state tourist agencies and the local chambers of commerce for information on the areas you plan to visit. In most cases, they will send you well-illustrated brochures that often include detailed maps of the vacation spots. Many photographers who want to plan their own pictures smart at being helped by such publications. There's something to be said for that attitude — you do want your shots to be original. But don't forget that the pictures in the brochures were taken by pros who know the area, the best sites to photograph and the best angles. They also know the best time of day to shoot.

Following their guidance does not mean you have to make exact duplicates of their pictures. But it will help you to be in the right places to get shots that best show the area's attractions. Also, when you arrive, don't turn your nose up at postcards. Once again, they are taken by pros who know the best shots. You don't have to take a duplicate photo, but you can add your personal touch to it.

Good postcards can also fill in the gaps that bad weather or lack of time can create in your photo schedule. You can almost bet that you'll encounter some rain, but it need not be a signal to put your camera away. With a little thought and creative planning, you can get some great mood shots on a rainy day. Use fast film and be sure to protect your photo equipment from the rain. Bad-weather shots are especially valuable when you are someplace you don't plan to revisit — better a rainy shot than none at all.

We all like to come back from vacation with shots of the family and of the landmarks we encountered. But beware of combining the two into one picture. If you feel that you must get the family in with the scenery, let them pose off to the side, looking at the subject. That way, the family will be preserved for posterity and you'll still be able to get a decent scenic shot.

And don't be afraid to return to a location you've already shot to get a better picture, if time allows. Morning might prove better than afternoon, sunshine might work better than some shade, and so on.

If you are primarily a vacation or special-events photographer, now is the time to get your cameras and flash equipment out and shoot a test roll or two. If your equipment has been on the shelf, it almost certainly will need fresh batteries. Installing new batteries is a lot easier to deal with than a camera that dies on location. And, if you find that your equipment needs repairs, you'll have time to get them done.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with columns for Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, Services, Merchandise, and HELP WANTED. Includes rates and contact information for 'Let A Specialist Do It!'.

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PERSONALS

CHRIS ROWLANDS is an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entertainer. He writes and performs his own original music. His latest program deals with our sea faring friends. The program entitled WHALES AND TALEES is a rocking mixture of rap and popular music that entertains young and old while educating them about our friends in the sea. His programs are appropriate for schools, clubs, boy-scouts/aircraft troops, and any other function imaginable. For more information please call 742-0724. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. \*Very reasonable rates. You will be disappointed!!!

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: In Bolton Center area, Light Tan striped male CAT. Has Elipso shot tags. Offering reward: 649-7206.

FOUND: CHIHUAHUA, BLACK WITH WHITE SPOTS, VICINITY PARKER STREET, 647-9993.

FOUND: YOUNG BLACK AND WHITE MALE CAT. Appears to be Indoor Cat. Vicinity Toland Rd., Bolton, CALL 649-7906.

IMPOUNDED-GOLDEN RETRIEVER 3 yrs old, Golden color found East Middle Turnpike, Call 643-6442 Manchester Dog Warden.

IMPOUNDED-FEMALE 2 yrs old Sheppard, black and tan. Found East Middle Turnpike, Call Manchester Dog Warden 643-6442.

IMPOUNDED-FEMALE: 2yrs old LAB, Black. Found East Middle Turnpike, Call the Manchester Dog Warden 643-6442.

Employment

PERSONS needed part-time. Ideal for students. Apply in person or call Govt at 649-7841, Little Caesar's of Manchester.

RN PART-TIME for busy Doctor's office. Reply to Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BE YOUR OWN BOSS \$5,000-\$10,000/MONTH Part Time Looking to aggressive people to work 10-15 hrs. per wk. \$23/hr. Incentive message 203-722-3808

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Needed for busy professional practice. Duties include: patient contact, contact lens instruction and light office responsibilities. Flexible and part time hours. Includes afternoon, and/or evening and Saturday morning. Will train right person. Call to join our friendly successful team, ask for Mary or Kathy at 649-2311.

FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOP Looking for individual with some experience in Floral Design. Part-time flexible hours call South Windsor, 328-7725.

PART TIME Dietary evenings Supervisors positions available for mature reliable individuals. Working 4-8pm, weekdays and weekends. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply in person during business hours. Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, 22 South St., Rockville, CT. 203-257-7833.

MATURE Adult to care for three children in my Manchester home, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am-4pm. Call 646-0559.

THE TOWN OF ANDOVER is looking for a part-time clerk for the Building Department consisting of 18 hours weekly and preparing secretary for the Wetlands Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals Commission. These positions are presently being done by the same employee and is most beneficial. This position will be available May 1, 1990. Please apply at the Town Office Building, Selectman's Office, 742-7205.

PART-TIME DIST. MANAGER for Tom. 649-2811.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Part Time Receptionist For Real Estate Office Good phone skills, typing and computer experience helpful. Ideal for high school student walk to work. Hours 3-6 daily & 9-12 Sat. Call 646-4525, ask for Denise.

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

HELP WANTED

EARN up to \$38.84 per week assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today, 646-1922, ext. 301.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE-No experience necessary. Start immediately. Full-time/Part-time. \$11.00 to start + bonuses. Will train in sales, marketing or management. 203-257-7833.

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY seeking enthusiastic, energetic, goal-oriented individual with sales ability and flexible hours for the part-time Program Director position for the Greater Windham area. Responsibilities include emphasis on community organization, volunteer development, planning and implementing, service and rehabilitation, and education programs. Send resume to: Executive Director, 29 Ivanhill St., William-He, CT 06226.

RN-Manchester medical office 8:45am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday, benefits include medical insurance reimbursement, retirement plan, paid vacation. Send resume to: Box A, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME Come join our Team of Home

TELEMARKETERS Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home!

Interested? For more information call 647-9946 Between 2 and 6 pm Ask for Elaine

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11 HELP WANTED

LIBRARIAN Seeking reliable, independent person to maintain information resources of 130 person engineering firm. Special library background required. MS preferred. Minimum 2 years experience with original on-line cataloging and DLG-LOG searching. Strong interpersonal communication skills desired. Contact Patricia Gerhard at Fuss & O'Neil, Inc., 146 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT 06040, ooe

11 HELP WANTED

ESTIMATOR-BUILDING CONSTRUCTION Minimum 5 years experience. Thorough knowledge of commercial & industrial building, new and remodeling. A background in Architecture or Engineering helpful. Send resume to: Box P, c/o Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040

11 HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE-Our wholeheartedly developed managers from the ground up. Begin in Delivery then go wherever your ability allows. Contact Jeff at Manchester Winnison, 447-4563.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Brand New beautiful 3 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhome with approx. 1800 square feet. (Not a Condo). Family room with fireplace, central air, w/d, full bath, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms, appliances and 2 car garage. \$120,000. Call 878-9202. Leave message. No agents.

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ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 9:30am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. We will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus incentive and mileage. Excellent benefits including dental coverage.

Call Jo Deary 643-2711 for interview appointment

THE HERALD MANCHESTER 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

Must have a car. 20 Hours a week.

Competitive hourly wage. Please call Gerlinde at: 647-9946 for more information

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 21 12:00-3:00PM 147 OLCOTT STREET



MANCHESTER \$162,900 Great 4 BR Cape on 1 Acre+ lot. This home has personalized character. Big picture window overlooking naturally enclosed yard. Many Pines for your private privacy. DIRECTIONS: Center Street to South Adams to Olcott.

DW FISH Better Homes & Gardens REALTOR MANCHESTER 643-1591

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY APRIL 21 1:00-4:00PM LOT 2 MARY DRIVE



MANCHESTER \$209,900 Beautiful, brand new Colonial on large lot. Versatile floor plan with many features. Six panel doors, large deck, ceramic entry way. Pick your carpet colors now! DIRECTIONS: Buckland Street to Pleasant Valley Road, left on Croft Drive to Mary Drive.

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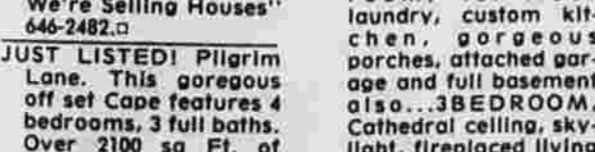
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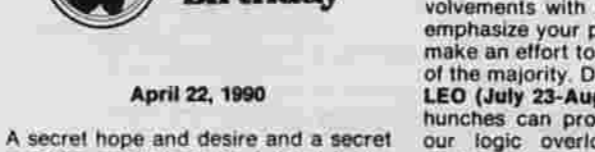
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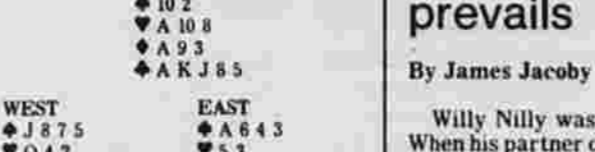
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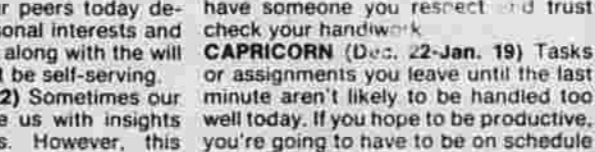
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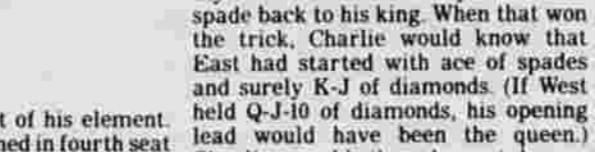
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Astrograph



April 22, 1990

A secret hope and desire and a secret ambition might both be fulfilled in the year ahead, because they could be... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't believe everything you hear today, especially if the information is presented in a colorful, flamboyant manner. What sounds like fact, could be the product of someone's vivid imagination. Taurus, goes with this custom built 3 bedroom RANCH. Over 2 acres of land. Cathedral ceiling living room, sunny kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace hardwood floors only \$154,900. D. W. Fish Realty, 643-2422.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card symbols like ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣.

Reasoning prevails

By James Jacoby

Willy Nully was out of his element. When his partner opened in fourth seat and then raised his heart suit, Willy got aggressive and invited game. North was happy to accept, despite the liability of having Willy as declarer. When the diamond two was led, Willy won the ace immediately and made the normal best percentage play in the trump suit. He cashed dummy's ace, guarding against a singleton queen, and then ran the 10. That lost to West's queen. The defenders then cashed a diamond. Later they got a club trick plus the ace of spades - down one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

This might not be one of your better days for managing your resources or the resources of others. It might be wise to have someone you respect and trust do the work for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks or assignments you leave until the last minute aren't likely to be handled too well today. If you hope to be productive, you're going to have to be on schedule from the start. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can be a pleasant day for you, provided you're disciplined and do not overindulge. If there are certain things you know you shouldn't eat or drink, avoid them. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you get involved in some type of activity with friends today, there's a possibility that someone in the group might try to take advantage of your generous nature. Don't be used. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against banking too heavily today on a situation where you feel you're a step or two ahead of others. If the competition begins to increase, this edge could diminish.

Reasoning prevails

By James Jacoby

Willy Nully was out of his element. When his partner opened in fourth seat and then raised his heart suit, Willy got aggressive and invited game. North was happy to accept, despite the liability of having Willy as declarer. When the diamond two was led, Willy won the ace immediately and made the normal best percentage play in the trump suit. He cashed dummy's ace, guarding against a singleton queen, and then ran the 10. That lost to West's queen. The defenders then cashed a diamond. Later they got a club trick plus the ace of spades - down one.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990 - 15

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**EAST HARTFORD - BELLE COURT** - Affordable 2 bedroom first floor unit. \$68,900. Century 21 Estate Realty 647-8895.

**MANCHESTER-HANDY DANDY LOCATION!!!** This spotless 4 room Condo at WELLSWEEP is only steps away from shopping, banking, churches and more! 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, private basement with laundry hook-ups, ample parking, reasonable fee and it's priced at \$197,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-9400.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**EAST HARTFORD-NEW LISTING!** Like new, 6 room Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, paneled Rec. room, dining room, central air, fireplace, garage and much more. Only \$124,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

**EAST HARTFORD-NEW LISTING!** Like New, 6 room Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, paneled Rec. room, dining room, central air, fireplace, garage and much more. Only \$124,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**CONDOMINIUMS-Sunny Ranch Condo**, private entrance, RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY! \$59,900. IMMACULATE 1st floor unit. Fully appointed! \$60,900. 2 BEDROOM END UNIT. Pool & Tennis, charming village setting. \$124,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**

**MANCHESTER SOUTH FIELD GREEN-Enjoy the carefree living of a two bedroom Townhouse with tennis court, pool and a view of Manchester Country Club from the spacious deck. Easy living at its best! \$144,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1911.**

**SOUTH WINDSOR AFFORDABLE LUXURY** Immaculate 2 bedroom unit with loft in wonderful complex featuring indoor and outdoor pool-clubhouse with sauna and exercise room. A real way to live. \$100,900. Century 21 Estate Realty 647-8895.

**23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE**

**NEW LISTING-Prime lot in Pondville** Subdivision-sacrifice sale-\$90,000. Century 21 Estate Realty 647-8895.

**25 BUSINESS PROPERTY**

**COMMERCIAL-Industrial condo** with 1600 sq. ft. \$149,900. High visibility! \$229,900. Home business/nursery potential. 11.24 acres, also available. \$244,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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At Mastercraft we work for you & with you. Whether your desire is residential or commercial. Asphalt shingles, woodshakes & shakes, BUR, slate or single ply. We offer quality workmanship. Flexible services accompanied w/ competitive prices. We're fully insured & provide free estimates.  
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From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Start to finish. FREE ESTIMATES. Complete do-it-yourself programs available.  
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**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**  
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Wall Papering and Painting  
30 years Experience  
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Well Pumps, Gas & Service  
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Previously enjoyed paperback books from Romance to Horror! We will trade for your good paperbacks 2 for 1; or we will sell our books 1/2 price.

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**28 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**MAIN STREET**  
MANCHESTER-2 room Apartment for rent. 529-7858 or 563-4438

**MANCHESTER**  
1 BR, 2 BR. Furnished with Lease & References \$423-4190 evenings

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**ASHFORD**  
2 BR Duplex, private setting, parking and laundry.

**MANCHESTER**  
Very nice 2 bedroom, on 1st floor of 4 family house. Mixture of wall to wall carpeting and hardwood floors. No pets must be seen \$650 plus utilities call 644-9201.

**VERNON**  
Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$500-\$650/month. Laundry facilities, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, dishwasher, extra storage. Swimming pool, BBQ pits, HEAT INCLUDED. Call IM-PACT Management Group at 1-800-362-9550.

**38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**GARAGE FOR RENT**  
Manchester, \$40.00 monthly. Please call 643-4421

**STORAGE/WAREHOUSE SPACE**  
Commercial, 34x44 available soon. Central Manchester location, security fenced. Call 228-3863 evenings.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse in Manchester. Rent \$300. Includes heat and hot water. Call 646-9640.

**ROOMMATE**  
Female to share 3 bedroom home, Glenbury. 565-1781 days.

**31 ROOMS FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER ROOM FOR RENT**  
10200 Privileges  
Utilities Included  
On Busline  
\$350 a month plus security  
Call after 5:00 pm  
565-8977

**MANCHESTER**  
Centrally located. Room, kitchen, private, washer/dryer, TV. Non-smokers. References. 643-1462

**32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**BENNETT**  
1 bedroom, near UCONN, lake, Pets welcome. Available \$14. \$450 + util. 742-5444.

**MANCHESTER**  
2, 3, 4 and 6 room apartments for rent. \$48-\$288 weekly. P.S. MANY 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments in E. Hartford and Manchester. 646-1218 or 649-0857.

**BOLTON**  
2 bedroom, 1st floor. 6400 plus utilities. Security. No pets. 643-0926.

**MANCHESTER**  
1 bedroom, quiet, on bus line, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioning, heat and hot water included. Come see why we really have a vacancy. 645-247-9026.

**MANCHESTER**  
Nice modern 4 room apartment in a family. Appliances/parking. \$500 monthly plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

**MANCHESTER**  
2 bedroom apartment, immaculate. \$450 plus utilities. 643-1491 after 6pm.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
Appliances, laundry hook-ups, deck, garage. No pets. \$700 plus utilities. 649-9612.

**MANCHESTER**  
3 bedroom, 2nd floor newer 2 family located in residential area. \$800 plus utilities/security and references. NO PETS. Call 649-9278.

**MANCHESTER**  
One bedroom, heat, hot water and appliances included. No pets, no waterbeds. Security required \$475. 646-2976.

**33 HOMES FOR RENT**

**MANCHESTER**  
Lovely 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$785. Owner/Agent. 646-3928

**MANCHESTER**  
Room for rent. \$400 monthly. Ken. 643-1442.

**35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Sullivan Avenue, 1200 square foot office. Call 531-1744 or 646-0165.

**MANCHESTER**  
1800 square feet. Centrally located. High traffic area. Call Ken. 643-1442.

**STORE FOR RENT**  
400 Main Street, Manchester. Please call 646-2424, 9:00 - 5:00 weekdays.

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**MANCHESTER**  
Available immediately. 7000 square feet cold storage with loading dock. 646-5477.

**MANCHESTER**  
Available immediately. 6200 square feet cold storage with loading dock. 646-5477.

**GLASTONBURY**  
Warehouse space available near center of town. 1 1/2 miles from highway. Rooms from 2800 sq feet to 3500 sq feet with access to loading dock. Call Kevin days 633-9474.

**38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT**

**CAR GARAGE**  
Storage only. \$40 per month. Rose 647-8400 or 646-8846.

**Services**

**49 GENERAL SERVICES**

**MANCHESTER**  
2 room Apartment for rent. 529-7858 or 563-4438.

**58 FLOORING**

**DJD TILE WORK/INSTALL/REPLACE**  
various tile and marble. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. 646-3455.

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From tile to wood. Specializing in older floors. No waxing anymore. John Warkley 644-9750

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**61 CARS FOR SALE**

**CARDINAL BUICK'S VOLUME-PRICING SAVES YOU CASH!**

**OUR 1990 BUICKS ARE HERE!**

**1990 BUICK SKYLARK**  
4 Dr., Sedan, Auto, A/C, TR, STOCK #1266

**\$10,625\***

**1990 BUICK REATTA**  
COMPANY OWNED VEHICLE  
Loaded, STOCK #1247  
WAS \$28,885 SAVE \$5,434

**ONLY \$23,451**

**1990 BUICK REGAL**  
2 Dr., AT, A/C, V-6, Deluge, STOCK #1249

**\$13,799\***

\*Prices include Factory Rebates!  
ON SELECT MODELS 6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING IS AVAILABLE IN LIEU OF FACTORY REBATE! DELIVERY MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 4/30/90.

**PRE-OWNED CAR OF THE WEEK**  
1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY SEDAN  
Low Mileage!

**THIS ONE MUST BE SEEN!**  
**\$5,995**

**WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK**

USED CARS	
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sedan.....	\$8,995
1989 Buick Regal Coupe.....	\$10,990
1988 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Brougham.....	\$13,490
1988 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier.....	\$8,980
1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe.....	\$7,995
1988 Chevy Cavalier.....	\$6,990
1987 Buick Century LTD Sedan.....	\$8,280
1987 Buick Park Ave. Coupe.....	\$11,490
1987 Buick Century LTD Wagon.....	\$8,680
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon.....	\$6,280
1987 Mazda B-2000 Picku 1Bk.....	\$6,990
1986 Buick Skyhawk Coupe.....	\$5,980
1986 Buick Century Coupe.....	\$8,250
1986 Pontiac Grand Prix.....	\$10,980
1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.....	\$5,895
1985 Ford Tempo 4 Door.....	\$3,995

**CARDINAL BUICK, INC.**  
"A TOUCH ABOVE FIRST CLASS"  
81 Adams Street, Manchester  
(Open Even. Monday thru Thursday) **649-4571**

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**CADILLACS - OLDSMOBILES - PONTIACS  
GMC TRUCKS IN STOCK  
OVER 100 USED CARS & TRUCKS  
TO SELECT FROM!**

**249**

**1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
(EXECUTIVE VEHICLE) STOCK #67562  
MSRP \$31,711  
DISCOUNT 20%  
**SCRANTON MOTORS PRICE \$25,369\***

**1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
(2 DOOR) STOCK #6592  
MSRP \$15,830  
DISCOUNT \$3,657  
**SCRANTON MOTORS PRICE \$12,173\***

**1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE**  
(2 DOOR) STOCK #8827  
MSRP \$9,604  
DISCOUNT \$2,105  
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STOCK #6588  
MSRP \$9,216  
DISCOUNT \$1,638  
**SCRANTON MOTORS PRICE \$7,578**

**PONTIAC**  
WE SELL

**FREE CAR WASH WITH TEST DRIVE OFFER ENDS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1990**

Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC Trucks  
Rt. 83, Vernon - 872-9145  
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;  
Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**STOP IN TODAY WHY? FOR TEST DRIVE... DRIVE... DRIVE...**

**Scranton**  
MEMBERSHIP OFFERINGS  
MANCHESTER, VERMONT

**It's not just a truck anymore.**

**GMC TRUCK**

**Scranton MOTORS, INC.**  
Roadside Service

**74 FURNITURE**  
CHAIRS-2 Colonial style swivel rockers. Perfect condition. \$150 for pair. 645-8274.

**82 SPORTING GOODS**  
GOLF CLUBS-Complete set. 3-Sand Wedge, Irons & Metal Wood 1, 2, 3. Includes bag. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-1194.

**83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
FOR SALE-14 foot wood boat and trailer; steering wheel and forward controls. 3 1/2 horse power motor converted to unleaded fuel. \$700 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-9313.

**87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**END ROLLS**  
27 1/2" width - 506  
13" width - 2 for 506  
Newspaper and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

**89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**  
WANTED: Antiques and cheap, used furniture. Please call 645-1174.

**82 SPORTING GOODS**  
CHILDREN'S Gym Set -used 1 year. \$40. call 645-5047.  
BABY CRIB, Corrojo, stroller, high chair, girl's clothing, to size 3. 649-2671.

**83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT**  
FOR SALE-14 foot wood boat and trailer; steering wheel and forward controls. 3 1/2 horse power motor converted to unleaded fuel. \$700 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 649-9313.

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**89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE**  
WANTED: Antiques and cheap, used furniture. Please call 645-1174.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
CHEVY 1987 Nova. 4DR, FWD, AT, PS, AM, FM, 27K, gray, 55850. 289-2087 offer \$300.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
HONDA-1989-ACCORD LXI, 5 speed, loaded low miles \$13,200. 645-0409.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1986-MAZDA-626. 2 door delux. Automatic. Air-AM/FM. Cassette. Only 26,000 miles. \$4300. 657-2625.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
DODGE-1984-1500. 318 CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box. 50K. \$2500. 742-8669.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
CHEVY 1979 Camaro. Black wood condition \$3000. 528-1098 offer \$2100.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1981 Datsun 210. 5 speed, hatchback. \$800 or best offer. 646-8468 or 646-1285.

**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1988 Datsun 210. 5 speed, hatchback. \$800 or best offer. 646-8468 or 646-1285.

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**  
1988 Datsun 210. 5 speed, hatchback. \$800 or best offer. 646-8468 or 646-1285.

**Get 23% off the MSRP of this Cutlass Supreme.\***

Great Cars Built in, For and By America!

**\$12,373<sup>04</sup>**  
MSRP \$16,073  
1990 Cutlass Sedan  
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**\$1,000 Cash Back  
+1,000 Cash Back  
+2,000 Double Cash Back  
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for qualified first time new car buyers financing with GMAC.  
**\$2,600 Cash Back\***

**It's the biggest Cash Back ever on Cutlass Supreme, and it's available now through May 2, 1990.**

A financing GMAC offer. See dealer for program details. \*See dealer for details. \$1,000 cash back. Plus another \$1,000 cash back. Plus another \$2,000 double cash back from GMAC. This double cash back. Qualified first time new car buyers financing with GMAC. See dealer for details. \$1,000 cash back. Plus another \$1,000 cash back. Plus another \$2,000 double cash back from GMAC. This double cash back. Qualified first time new car buyers financing with GMAC. See dealer for details.

**America's Best Selling Mid-Size Just Got Better**

**THE NEW 1990 CUTLASS CIERA S**  
Great Cars Built in, For and By America!

\$500.00 Roll Back  
+1250.00 Factory to Dealer Incentive  
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**\$10,994<sup>94</sup>** **\$3714.00 TOTAL DISCOUNT**

Equipped with automatic, tilt steering, rear window defogger, whitewall tires, floor mats, plus many more standard features. Stock #0047, MSRP \$14,712 for new 1990 Ciera S.  
\*For qualified first-time new car buyers. Financing with GMAC.

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259 Adams St., Manchester, CT  
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DEALER Member CT Valley & Western Mass. Dealer

**SATURDAY ONLY!!  
Special Prices End At 5PM**

**1990 SUNBIRD #PO 1130**  
Was \$10,194 NOW UNDER **\$9,000** with Rebate

**1990 GRAND AM #PO 119**  
Was \$11,194 NOW UNDER **\$10,000** with Rebate

**LATE MODEL USED CARS**

1989 DODGE COLT Was \$7,995 <b>\$6,895</b>	1988 BONNEVILLE Was \$9,995 <b>\$8,955</b>	1987 SKYLARK Was \$5,995 <b>\$4,675</b>
1987 SRS TERCEL Was \$7,395 <b>\$6,495</b>	1986 CHEVY NOVA Was \$5,995 <b>\$4,735</b>	1986 COROLLA L/B Was \$6,595 <b>\$5,365</b>
1985 TOYOTA XCAB Was \$5,995 <b>\$4,470</b>	1985 F-150 4X4 Was \$7,995 <b>\$6,530</b>	1984 CAPRICE EST. Was \$5,495 <b>\$4,460</b>

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646-4321

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1-84 Exit 59, 1-384 Exit 1

## SPORTS

### Rose asks for forgiveness; judge to decide fate

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press



**ROSE LEAVES COURT** — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose bites his lip as he is helped into an elevator by attorney Roger Makley, left, after leaving Federal Court in Cincinnati Friday morning.

CINCINNATI — He's already out of baseball. Now Pete Rose will try to stay out of jail.

The former Cincinnati Reds star walked out of federal court Friday a convicted felon after pleading guilty to two charges of filing false income tax returns. Still ahead is a possible six-year prison term and fines totaling \$300,000.

Rose was free on his own recognizance while U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel awaits a pre-sentence investigation, which takes four to six weeks. A sentencing date will be set at that time.

"This is a very sad day for major league baseball, a very sad day for the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, certainly a very sad day for Mr. Rose and his family, but particularly a sad day for those young Americans to whom Pete Rose was an idol," U.S. Attorney D. Michael Crites said.

Rose, accompanied by two lawyers, admitted he failed to report \$354,968 in income from autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling. He later appealed to fans to forgive him and, even as a possible jail term hung over his head, asked to baseball writers to vote him into the Hall of Fame.

"There's no question that my baseball records earned me a place, but I understand that the Hall of Fame means more than 4,256 hits," Rose said, in a statement released by his publicist. "In a year and a half, the baseball writers will have to make the decision about whether or not I'm worthy of the Hall, and I hope they'll understand that the mistakes I made off the field were caused by my gambling disorder."

Baseball's all-time hits leader was banned for life last Aug. 23 for gambling. He said he has been diagnosed as having a gambling disorder and is getting psychiatric counseling.

Rose stood straight, his hands folded in front of him, during the half-hour hearing Friday in a courtroom crowded with reporters. Spiegel went through a required set of questions before accepting the guilty plea, and Rose answered, "Yes, sir," in a clear tone to each question.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of filing false tax returns by failing to report income under an agreement with prosecutors that allowed him to avoid indictment.

Crites said this was not a "sweetheart" deal. He said prosecutors did not try to bring more serious tax evasion charges against Rose because they didn't think they could prove them. A grand jury has been investigating Rose's taxes for a year.

"Had we gone to the grand jury and presented charges, I can tell you that the charges would have been filing false tax returns, not tax evasion," Crites said.

Rose has paid the Internal Revenue Service \$366,043 in back taxes, interest and penalties. The government agreed not to press further tax charges.

Crites declined to say whether the government will

### Experts not sure if Rose will face some jail time

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Legal experts were divided Friday over whether Pete Rose will have to serve jail time for his income-tax offenses.

"It's a total wild card. You never know what the outcome is going to be," former Alaskan prosecutor Thomas F. Puccio said. "There is no usual thing. The tendency has been to treat each one of these cases on its own facts. If you commit a bank robbery, you go to jail. With tax charges, it's not so clear."

Rose pleaded guilty Friday to filing false federal income-tax returns for 1985 and 1987. He could get up to six years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, but U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel probably will not sentence him for several months.

"Pete Rose was a legend and a hero to so many of us baseball fans. But if he seriously violated our tax laws, he should not be treated like a legend but like anybody else — and face the prospect of jail time," New York State Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

Hotel queen Leona Helmsley took her tax case to trial last year and was sentenced to four years and fined \$7.1 million. However, she was convicted on 33 counts — including conspiracy, evasion and fraud charges — and was accused of avoiding \$1.8 million in taxes. Rose admitted underreporting his income by \$354,968 over a four-year period.

"My own view is that neither Pete Rose nor Leona Helmsley belongs in jail," said Harvard Law School professor Alan M. Derbowitz, Helmsley's appellate lawyer. "But whatever the appropriate sentence is in this should be equally applicable to a fallen baseball hero as well as to the wife of a hotel chain magnate."

"If he ends up getting a lesser sentence than she got, a thank a lot of Americans will regard it as sexist justice and im-

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 21, 1990, 41

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Ct. will hold a public hearing on May 2, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building to hear the following applications for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Ct.

315 — ARAHAHO AUTOMOTIVE, INC. — Mark F. Loone 343 Route 6, Andover, Ct.  
Requesting relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot located at 203 Boston Hill Rd. A front yard variance of 85 feet for a garage and a front yard variance of 86 feet for renovations of additions to an existing dwelling is requested from the requirements of Section 11.2 of the regulations.

At the hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file in the Town Clerk's Office, Town Office Building, School Rd., Andover, Ct. Dated at Andover, Ct. April 27, 1990

Zoning Board of Appeals  
Andover, Ct.  
Richard Higgins,  
Chairman

058-04

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PHYLLIS O. CHRISTENSEN  
The Hon. David C. Rappe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, at a hearing held on April 17, 1990, ordered that claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Geraldine E. McEw,  
Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Majone Pececello  
63 Whittemore Street  
Wilmarino, CT 06226  
063-04

## INVITATION TO BID #88

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for ART SUPPLIES and TEACHING SUPPLIES for the 1990-1991 school year. Sealed bids will be received until May 1, 1990, 2:00 p.m. for Art Supplies and May 2, 1990 2:00 p.m. for Teaching Supplies, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Ct. 063-04

## INVITATION TO BID #88

The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, will receive sealed bids for EXTERIOR PAINTING AT PITKIN AND LANGFORD SCHOOLS. Bid information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m., Monday, April 30, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Huot,  
Director, Business Services  
062-04

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063-04

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Report dated 12/31/89 of The Schwedel Foundation is available for inspection at 117 Adelaide Road, Manchester, Ct., telephone 203-646-2211 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within the six months period beginning May 15, 1990.

Nat N. Schwedel,  
Manager and Trustee  
064-04

## COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER, NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE:

FATIMA B. ARCHER  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated April 16, 1990 a hearing will be held on an application praying for a change of name as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 3, 1990 at 10:15 A.M.

Mary C. McManama  
060-04

## COST PROPOSAL #997

The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., 06108, will receive COST PROPOSALS RESURFACING/REFINISHING OF EXISTING BLACKBOARD. Cost Proposal information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed Cost Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Cost Proposals or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Huot,  
Director/Business Services  
061-04

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- 85 Chevy Wagon \$6,995
- 85 Town Car 4 Door \$10,995
- 85 Firenza 4 Door \$5,995
- 85 BMW 325E \$10,995
- 85 Escort 4 Door \$5,995
- 85 Audi 5000S \$8,995
- 85 Town Car 4 Door \$14,995
- 85 Cougar 2 Door \$7,995
- 85 GMC Jimmy \$6,995
- 85 Pontiac 2 Door \$4,995
- 85 Escort Wagon \$4,995
- 85 Saturn Wagon \$7,995
- 85 Ford 4 Door \$7,995
- 87 Saab 900 \$7,995
- 87 Saab 900 \$9,995
- 87 Cougar LS Coupe \$9,995
- 87 Eagle LS Coupe \$4,995
- 87 Tempo 4 Door \$6,995
- 87 Ford 4 Door \$6,995
- 87 Grand Marquis \$6,995
- 87 Pulsar 2 Door \$7,995
- 87 FX7 2 Door \$7,995
- 87 Saab 900 \$12,995
- 87 Saab 900 \$7,995
- 87 Saab 900 \$25,995
- 88 Saab 900 \$9,995
- 88 Cougar LS Coupe \$11,995
- 88 Cr. Cavalon Van \$9,995
- 88 Escort Wagon \$6,995
- 88 Eagle 2 Door \$5,995
- 88 Town Car 4 Door \$14,995
- 88 F250 Pickup \$18,421
- 88 Saab 900 Wagon \$12,995
- 88 Saab 900 4 Door \$10,195
- 89 Saab 900 Wagon \$13,485
- 89 Town Car 4 Door \$19,995
- 89 Mazda Pickup \$6,295

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- 88 Ford Mustang \$6,990
- 88 Chevy Beretta GT \$8,500
- 88 Pontiac 6000 STE V-6, ABS, 4 Wheel Drive \$6,450
- 86 Hyundai Excel \$2,900  
1 Speed, ABS, 4 Wheel Drive
- 84 Olds Chevrougham \$3,900
- 84 Olds Firenza Cruiser \$3,600
- 83 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-6, ABS, 4 Wheel Drive \$3,400
- 83 Toyota Terrel Auto, ABS, Low Miles \$2,900
- 88 VW Golf \$4,700  
3 Speed, Air Conditioning
- 90 Integra GS Sedan \$16,400  
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- 87 Acura Integra LS \$8,995  
Automatic, Air Conditioning

### COST PROPOSAL #997

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Richard A. Huot,  
Director/Business Services  
061-04

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## Johnston says Whalers will make changes

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers failed to advance past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the fourth straight season, and team general manager Eddie Johnston said Friday that changes are in the offing.

"When you don't win, you need to make changes," Johnston said. "We are not going to sit with this lineup."

In trying to assess his first year in Hartford, Johnston said this season wasn't "satisfying because you can't be successful losing" in the first round of the playoffs.

"If you make the second round, you have had moderate success," Johnston said. "I feel we have a good foundation here and we're starting to put things into place."

The Whalers, who compiled their second-best regular season in club history, may have things in order during the 80-game grind, but bowing out after a tough seven-game set against Boston dropped Hartford's record in post-season series to 1-7.

Against the Bruins, many experts figured the Whalers would go quietly but injuries to two Boston stars — Ray Bourque and Craig Janney — enabled Hartford to push Boston, which posted the best overall record in the league, to the limit.

"We gave the best team in the hockey a run," Johnston said.

The series against the Bruins, however, revealed that the Whalers must find a way to juice-up their power-play unit which managed just three goals in 34 opportunities. The weak numbers were an extension of Hartford's anemic offense which was 19th overall in the league.

"One area we are looking to upgrade is our offense," Johnston said. "We need a finisher (a goal-scorer)."

As for the defense and improving the special teams, "No question we need a quarterback to move the puck," Johnston said. "Our power play was up-and-down all year. In the playoffs, it was a major disappointment."

One of the bright spots for the Whalers over final weeks of the regular season and into the playoffs was the emergence of goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz. The second-year pro was a factor in helping Hartford extend the series against Boston to seven games.

"Peter really played well once we made a decision to trade Mike Liut," Johnston said. "It seemed like an ideal situation to put our kids under the pressure and see what they could do."

"We found out that Sidorkiewicz can play. I also like (Kay) Whitmore," Johnston said about Hartford's young but talented netminder. "He'll get his chance to play up here, too."

Sidorkiewicz posted a 19-19-7 mark with a 3.57 goals-against average as the Whalers finish with 38 wins and 85 points en route to the league's seventh-best overall record.

But the arithmetic computed to the fourth-best in the Adams Division behind Boston (46, 101), Buffalo (45, 98) and Montreal (41, 93). Quebec (12, 31) was the division's and league's weak sister.

As for the Adams next year, a division which is known for its defensive play — Boston, Montreal and Buffalo were 1-2-3 in goals-against — Johnston admitted that the season will be "the same type of situation. We know about the teams ahead of us and I have to believe that Quebec is going to get better as their young players mature. We're adding (Robert) Holik who is 6-foot-4 and talented."

Holik, 19, was Hartford's top pick in the Entry Draft last June. A native of Czechoslovakia, Holik could turn into an impact player, a commodity that the Whalers certainly need.

## Turner leaves with no regrets

STORRS (AP) — During Todd Turner's three-year tenure as the University of Connecticut's athletic director, the school built a \$28.5 million sports pavilion, strengthened academic assistance for athletes, and saw its Huskies basketball team become a national contender.

Turner's tenure was also characterized by strained relations with Huskies' basketball coach Jim Calhoun.

But Turner says his decision to leave UConn to take the athletic director's job at North Carolina State University had nothing to do with his sometimes-cool relationship with Calhoun.

Turner praised Calhoun and chalked up their disagreements to differences in style.

"In fact, working with Jim has been a good experience," Turner said during a media teleconference from Raleigh, N.C., Friday. "Both of us always have shared the same goals and objectives, and I think we both are strengthened by an understanding that there are different styles, both in management and dealing with people. They can be equally effective."

"I think he's a great basketball coach, and he's done a marvelous job with it...the fact that I'm leaving that fine basketball program made this decision doubly difficult. It was a hard thing to overcome."

Both Calhoun and Turner have acknowledged they are not close personal friends, but have insisted their professional relationship is healthy.

The two clashed last year when Turner refused to renegotiate Calhoun's contract. Following the Huskies' outstanding season, Turner said he was willing to renegotiate the coach's contract.

Turner, 39, said he would like to be remembered at UConn for attempting to "restore some credibility and trust in the athletic program in the university community." He said the athletic program's willingness to contribute to the school's library demonstrated that athletes can work within an academic community.

Turner said although he was not directly responsible for the \$28.5 million Gampel Pavilion, its opening in January represents "a high point" for him and the university.

Turner would not say who his choice would be for his successor, but said there are several capable people within UConn's athletic department. Calhoun and associate athletic director Dee Rowe have been mentioned as possible candidates this week. When Turner took the job three years ago, associate director Pat Meiser-



**NO REGRETS** — Former University of Connecticut athletic director Todd Turner said Friday he has no regrets about his stint in Storrs. Turner accepted the AD position at North Carolina State on Friday.

McKnett and soccer coach Joe Morrone also expressed interest in the position.

Turner said he would like to see UConn President John T. Casten III play a major role in choosing his replacement. Casten, who will leave UConn this summer to take the presidency at the University of Virginia, said he plans to discuss Turner's departure with UConn's board of trustees to determine whether he or the board should appoint the search committee to find a new athletic director.

As for what advice he would give his successor, Turner had a simple message of thanks for UConn's sports fans.

"They're probably some of the best fans in Connecticut, in America...who love their Huskies," said Turner. "I would tell them to take advantage of that."

## Colts, George agree on terms

By Jodi Perras  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts and Jeff George reached agreement Friday on a six-year, \$15 million contract that will make the Illinois quarterback the fourth-highest paid player in the NFL, sources close to the negotiations said.

The Colts scheduled a 7 p.m. EDT news conference shortly after George arrived at the team's headquarters, but would not confirm that an agreement had been reached.

However, sources said the deal would make George the highest paid rookie in NFL history. Among current players, George's package would rank below only Buffalo's Jim Kelly, Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, all quarterbacks.

George's contract will be measured against a six-year, \$11 million pact Steinberg negotiated for Aikman.

"It's what I've always dreamed of doing and here I am," George said when he arrived at Colts headquarters Friday afternoon. "I am very excited about it."

The pact also carries a \$3.5 million signing bonus. It is 40 percent higher than the contract Troy Aikman signed as the top pick of the Dallas Cowboys last year.

Agent Leigh Steinberg, who also negotiated Aikman's contract, and Colts general manager Jim Irsay bargained until 5:30 a.m. Friday at an all-night restaurant, Steinberg said.

The agent arrived at Colts headquarters late Friday morning to tie up loose ends of the deal.

George, who had driven from Champaign, Ill., to Indianapolis with his roommate Thursday night, waited at his parents' house on the outside until he was called to the Colts complex.

Steinberg's partner, Jeff Moorad, and George's uncle and financial advisor, Carl George, also were involved in the late-night negotiations, the agent said.

The agreement was the only apparent roadblock to a deal under which the Colts would trade Pro Bowl tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and two draft picks to Atlanta in exchange for the first pick in Sunday's NFL draft.

The Colts also would receive the Falcons' fourth-round pick this year. However, the Colts imposed a Friday deadline on signing the strong-armed quarterback, or the deal was off.

George, an Indianapolis native, played one year at Purdue but transferred to Miami after Coach Leon Burnett was fired. He never played for the Hurricanes and left for Illinois the next year. He passed up his senior year of eligibility to enter the draft.

George completed 262 of 423 passes for 2,932 yards and 22 touchdowns at Illinois last season.

In three years as a starter at Warren Central High School, George quarterbacked two state championship teams and compiled a 31-game winning streak.

Hinton, a left tackle, had been voted to the Pro Bowl six times since coming to the Colts from Denver in a 1983 trade that made John Elway the Broncos' quarterback.

Rison was the Colts' No. 1 draft choice in 1989 and a rising star in the Colts' receiving corps.

In addition to Hinton and Rison, Atlanta would receive the Colts' first-round draft choice in 1991 and a fifth-round pick this year.

## Lewis leads ailing Celtics past the Bulls

### NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 28 points and reserve Ed Pinckney added a season-high 19 Friday night as the Boston Celtics withstood a 45-point blitz by Michael Jordan for a 120-116 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Playing without ailing starters Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson, the Celtics won their 11th consecutive game at Boston Garden, where they finished the regular season with a 50-11 record. They open the playoffs at home against New York while the Bulls also open at home, most likely against Milwaukee.

With playoff berths assured for both teams, the Celtics led 64-49 at halftime, built the advantage to as much as 17 points in the third period and were ahead 106-92 with six minutes remaining.

Led by Jordan, the Bulls battled back, closing within one point four times in the last 71 seconds before losing for just the third time in the last 14 games.

Robert Parish gave Boston some breathing room by scoring from down low for a 113-110 lead with 55 seconds left.

Jordan pulled Chicago back within one point, but John Bagley regained the 3-point advantage with his second basket of the game.

Later, Bagley converted two free throws, Kevin McHale one and Lewis a pair to enable Boston to improve its record to 51-30 with one game left.

McHale had 16 points, Parish 15, Jim Paxson 11 and Michael Smith 10 for the Celtics, who broke even in four regular season games with the Bulls.

Jordan was a one-man gang for Chicago. Stacey King was the Bulls' second-highest scorer with 14 points, one more than Scottie Pippen.

Cavaliers 118, Magic 104: At Orlando, Fla., Mark Price scored 19 points and Craig Ehlo keyed a crucial fourth-quarter burst that enabled Cleveland to stop an Orlando rally and clinch the final Eastern Conference playoff berth with a 118-104 victory Friday night.

Ehlo finished with 19 points, eight during a 13-4 spurt that opened a 16-point lead after the Magic had cut a 23-point deficit to seven.

The victory was the fifth straight for Cleveland, which has won 16 of 20 games to overcome a rash of early-season injuries and beat out the Atlanta Hawks for the last post-season spot in the East.

Price scored 17 points in the first half when the Cavaliers shot 65 percent from the field and by 23 points before settling for a 71-52 halftime lead.

Orlando, which never led, rallied to trail 94-81 after three quarters and made a final run to try to avoid its 15th consecutive loss after falling behind by 17 early in the fourth period.

The Magic scored 10 straight points and pulled within seven on a layup by Terry Catledge with 5:06 to go, but Jerry Reynolds' turnover on Orlando's next possession took the wind out of the comeback.

Ehlo hit two free throws for a 105-96 Cleveland lead and he added a layup and 3-point basket to put the Cavaliers up 112-98.

Price and Ehlo were joined in double figures by the other six players who played for Cleveland. Larry Nance had 16 points and 15 rebounds, and Brad Daugherty finished with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Catledge and Reynolds led Orlando with 21 points apiece.

Heat 117, Bullets 112: At Miami, the Heat hit its final 11 free throws, including six by Sherman Douglas, to offset Ledell Eckles' late barrage of 3-pointers and beat Washington 117-112 Friday night.

The Heat, which winds up its season Saturday at Atlanta, ended a nine-game losing streak and improved to 18-63. That's a half-game ahead of New Jersey and one game ahead of Orlando in the race to avoid the NBA's worst record.

Miami missed nine of its first 10 free throws in the second half but was perfect in the final nine minutes. Eckles hit four 3-pointers during that span, but Miami kept the lead after an 11-3 run put the Heat ahead 99-91 with seven minutes to go.

Kevin Edwards led Miami with 28 points. Douglas scored 22 and Rony Seikaly added 20 and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Eckles had 23 points for the Bullets, who close out their season Sunday at home against Indiana.

Miami made 28 of 44 shots for 64 percent, including its final seven, for a season-high first-half point total and a 67-55 lead.



**SPLITS DEFENSE** — Michael Jordan of the Bulls goes past Boston's Kevin McHale, right, and Reggie Lewis during their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden.

seven on a layup by Terry Catledge with 5:06 to go, but Jerry Reynolds' turnover on Orlando's next possession took the wind out of the comeback.

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## Family sues for \$32.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gathers' family filed a wrongful death suit for \$32.5 million Friday against Toyota, Marymount, Coach Paul Westhead and 12 others, claiming their negligence contributed to the death of the basketball star.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleges that Westhead asked a doctor in late January to change Gathers' prescription for an irregular heart beat because the medicine was adversely affecting Gathers' performance.

The suit also claims that Westhead made a second call to the doctor, Vernon Hatori, on March 2, urging that the player's medication be decreased.

Westhead said in a statement Friday: "As his coach, I did my best for Hank Gathers. I was never part of the medical decisions concerning Hank. I did not decide what medication to prescribe or what dosage to take."

"I feel badly that my relationship with Hank and his family could be distorted with this legal action."

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High School Roundup

Cheney can't catch a break in loss to Cromwell

When things aren't going well, it seems like you can never catch a break. The Cheney Tech baseball team definitely feels this way. Cromwell utilized a five-run second inning and turned back Cheney, 8-6, in Charter Oak Conference action Friday afternoon at Beaver Field. The loss drops Cheney to 0-6 in the COC and 1-6 overall. Cheney will host Coventry Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Cromwell improves to 5-1 and 6-2. Leading, 3-2, and two gone in the top of the second, Cheney fell victim to a couple of miscues which turned the game around. The Beavers committed back-to-back errors, including one after a strikeout by starter and loser Jason Breault which would have ended the inning. Three hits, including a two-run homer by Dave Topley, keyed the five-run Cromwell frame. "We gave this one away," Cheney coach Paul Soucy said. "I feel bad for Jason Breault. He should have been out of that (second) inning. It's a frustrating loss." Sophomore Eric Morrow relieved Breault in the second and allowed one run on one hit the rest of the way. He walked three and struck out four. "Eric Morrow pitched great," Soucy said. Dan Resendes, Breault and Morrow each collected two hits. Morrow tripled.



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

Vinal Tech nips Bolton baseball

BOLTON — It was close, but not close enough for the Bolton High baseball team as Vinal Tech scored a run in the top of the seventh inning for a 17-16 victory Friday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference play. Vinal goes to 2-4 with the win while Bolton is 0-6. Bolton's next game is Tuesday at home against Portland High. "The fans got their money's worth," Bolton coach Mark O'Neill joked. "It was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen." Bolton trailed 13-4 at one point, before tying it at 16-16 with a six-run sixth inning highlighted by Matt Simmons' grand slam homer. But Vinal pushed around a run in the seventh to head home with the victory. "The kids didn't quit. I knew we had a chance to win it and we let it slip through our fingers. But I'm proud of the kids," O'Neill said. Bolton out-hit Vinal, 17-9. Dan Toce was 4-for-5, Danny Hohler had three hits and Chris Anderson, Greg Dube, Jonathan Ray and David Morimor two apiece for Bolton. Dennis Chappron and Darren Michaud slammed three-run homers for Vinal.

370 312 1- 17-9  
Vinal Tech  
Bolton 400 406 0- 16-17  
Damon Michael, Dennis Chappron (8), Wayne Sarna (8) and Tom Bernhardt (7) scored. Scott McClatchey, Dan Toce (2), Owen Swales (5) and Matt Simmons.

Coventry girls sweep a pair

COVENTRY — With the batters combining for 35 hits in two games, and pitcher Chrissy Gagnon equally stingy by allowing only eight, Coventry High sweeps a doubleheader from Portland High, 17-0 and 22-3, Friday morning in COC girls' softball action. Each game was a five-inning affair. Coventry improves to 5-1 while Portland is 0-5. Coventry's next game is Tuesday at Bolton High. Gagnon hurled a three-hitter in the opener, striking out 10 and walking none. She scattered five hits in the nightcap, striking out six more and issuing just one walk. Coventry collected 15 hits in the opener and 20 more and a 14-run second stanza in game two, were the big frames for Coventry. "I was pleased along the way the kids hit the ball, especially in the second game," Coventry coach Rich Page said. "Even in the subs in the second game, came in and chipped in with hits. Everyone is swinging in the bat."

BACK SAFELY — Manchester High runner Jeff Davis begins his dive back toward first base on an attempted pickoff in the sixth inning of Friday's game against South Windsor. Bobcat first baseman Gary Burnham waits for the throw. MHS won, 4-1.

Johanna VanKruiningen, 4-for-4 in the nightcap, added seven hits in all. Stacey Guinan collected five, Carrie Weikel four, Marlene Dolat three and Nicole Christman and Renee Eckert two apiece for Coventry.

Coventry nine suffers first loss

COVENTRY — Defensive breakdowns at critical points and the inability to get the big hit were instrumental as Coventry High dropped its first outing of the 1990 season, 7-4, to visiting Portland High Friday afternoon in COC baseball action. The Highlanders improve to 3-2 with the win while the Patriots are now 6-1, 4-1 in conference play. Coventry has a makeup game Monday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Bacon Academy.

A five-run third inning, abetted by two costly Coventry miscues, wiped out a 3-0 Coventry lead and gave the Highlanders the lead for good. Fran DeBari had a two-run double and Dave Caso an RBI single in the inning for Portland. "We didn't make the plays in the third inning," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. "We opened the door. They should have had only one run."

Coventry, which had seven hits with Kevin Quintillano going 2-for-3, stranded a dozen runners on base. It left the bags jammed in two innings, with Rob Topfiff grounding into a double play with the bases loaded in the final inning to snuff out any rally. "We didn't come up with the big hit when we needed it," Plaster said.

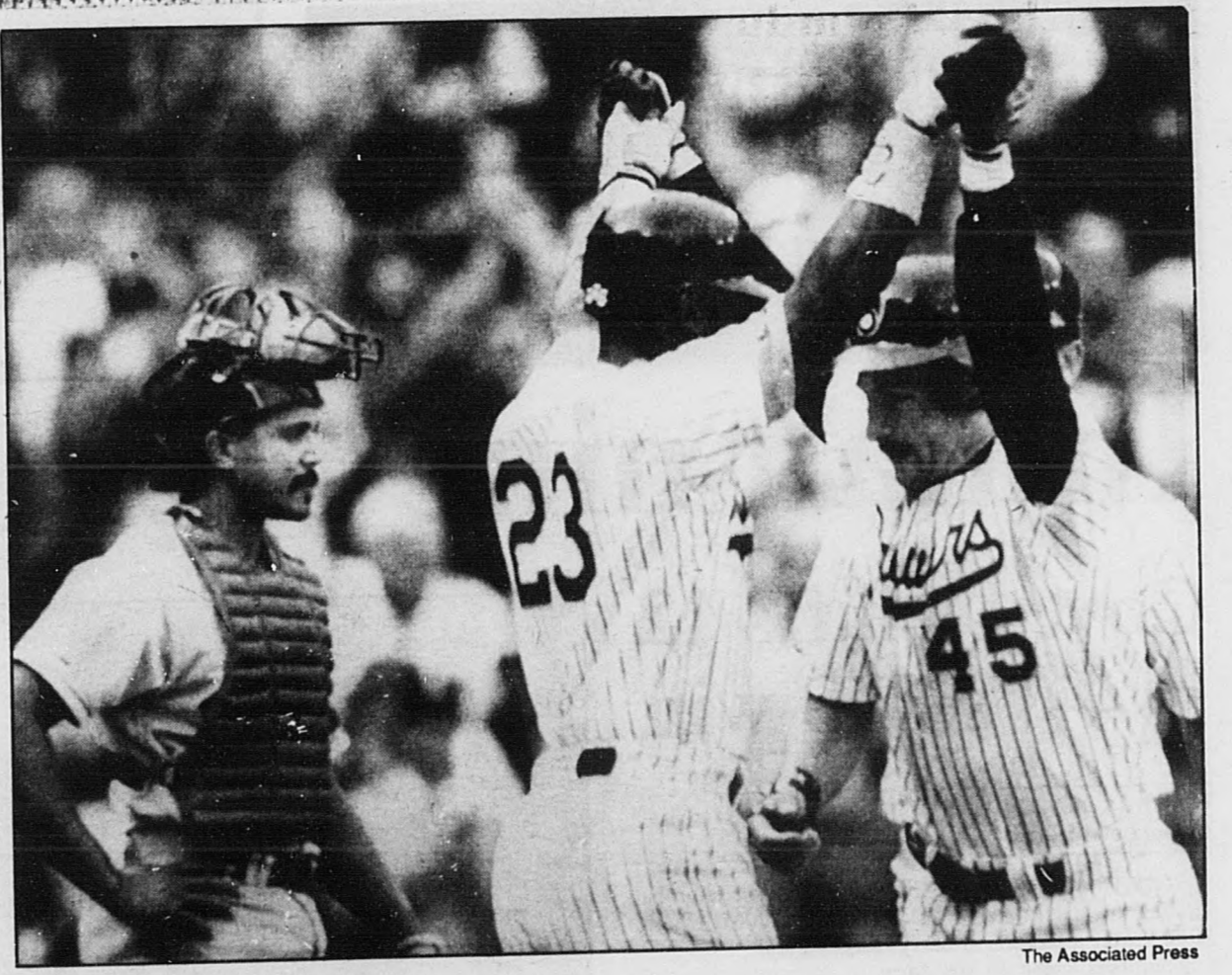
Rich Williams, who relieved DeBari in the second inning, picked up the win. "He didn't throw hard. He just put it over but we didn't hit him," Plaster said. Chris McCarthy (3-1) took the loss.

005 010 1- 7-10-5  
300 100 0- 4-7-3  
Portland  
Coventry

Punchless Mets fall to Expos

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Zane Smith beat New York for the second time this week, doubling his victory total of last season as the Montreal Expos edged the Mets 2-1 Friday night. Smith, 1-13 in 1989 for Atlanta and the Expos, snapped a personal 10-game losing streak by beating the Mets 3-1 Sunday night. After Kevin McReynolds walked in the first inning with two out and Darryl Strawberry reached on an error, Smith retired 15 straight before Keith Miller singled hard to center field with two down in the sixth for the Mets' first hit. McReynolds followed with a single and Strawberry blooped an opposite-field single to left to score Miller. Smith allowed three hits, struck out five and walked one in eight innings. On Sunday, he allowed five hits in eight innings. Tim Burke pitched the ninth for his third save as the Mets were held to three hits for the second straight game. Despite that, they beat Chicago 4-1 Thursday. On Thursday night, Montreal's Dennis Martinez pitched 7 1/3 no-hit innings against Philadelphia and finished with a two-hitter. Ron Darling, who also lost to Smith in Montreal on Sunday, allowed two runs and five hits. Darling (0-2) left after five innings because of an upset stomach. He struck out seven to top 1,000 lifetime. Rookie Larry Walker led off the second with his first major-league home run, a drive deep over the right-field fence. Montreal made it 2-0 in the third when rookie Marquis Grissom walked, stole second, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Andres Galarraga's sacrifice fly to left. It was the Expos' sixth victory in their last seven games. The Mets have lost seven of their first 11, including three of four to Montreal.



The Associated Press

THREE-RUN HOMER — Milwaukee's Greg Vaughn (45) congratulates Rob Deer after his three-run homer in the second inning of Friday night's game in Milwaukee as Red Sox catcher Tony Pena looks on. The Brewers won, 5-0.

Deer wins some fans back as his homer slams Bosox

AL Roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rob Deer, booted at County Stadium on opening day, hit a three-run homer and Tom Filer and two relievers extended the Milwaukee staff's streak to 20 scoreless innings Friday night as the Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 5-0. Filer (1-1) gave up three hits in six innings. Tony Fossas and Chuck Crim finished with one-hit relief as the Brewers completed their second straight shutout. Milwaukee beat Texas 11-0 Thursday night. Deer's second homer and fourth hit of the season came off Mike Boddicker (1-2), whom the Brewers ripped for six runs Monday in an 18-0 victory at Fenway Park. Boddicker walked Greg Brock with one out in the second and Greg Vaughn doubled. Deer, batting .158 with eight strikeouts in 19 at-bats, weakly fouled off two pitches on a full count before hitting a towering home run to left. Deer was jeered at the home opener because of his hitting problems. He was the subject of off-season trade talk, including a deal that would have sent him to Boston for Marty Barrett. Filer gave up a single to Tony Pena and double to Jody Reed to start the third but retired the next three batters. Pena also reached him for a double in the fifth. Dave Parker and Brock singled home runs in the eighth. Orioles 6, Tigers 0: At Bal-

imore, Bob Milacki held Detroit hitless for five innings and combined with two relievers on a three-hitter Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 6-0. Milacki (1-0) won in his third start of the season. He gave up a leadoff single to Mike Heath in the sixth and left in the seventh after Gary Ward and Lloyd Moseby opened with singles. Kevin Hickey relieved and ended Detroit's threat without allowing a hit. Brian Holton pitched a perfect ninth. The Orioles, who benefited from eight walks to win their home opener Thursday against Detroit, took advantage of six walks from Jeff Robinson (0-1) in the first three innings. Baltimore scored three times in the first two innings, although it stranded five runners. A two-run single by Phil Bradley chased Robinson with two outs in the third. Twins 13, Angels 1: At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek's two-run single keyed a nine-run fifth inning and rookie Kevin Tapani pitched eight scoreless innings as the Minnesota Twins won their home opener, 13-1 over the California Angels. The Twins were the last major-league team to play at home. They were supposed to open at the Metrodome on April 3 but their first two series were postponed by the lockout and they had to play their 10 lines on the road. Minnesota, which went 4-6 and averaged 3.6 runs on the trip, needed only 11 hits for its highest-scoring game since a 14-run performance last July 30 against Detroit. California, which has lost four straight games, issued 10 walks. Tapani (2-1) gave up just four hits and conquered a team that had roughed him up in the past. The right-hander, obtained from the New York Mets in last year's Frank Viola trade, entered the game with an 0-2 record and 7.27 ERA against the Angels. Jim Abbott (0-1) walked four, hit a batter, threw a wild pitch and gave up seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Indiana-White Sox postponed: At Cleveland, the Cleveland Indians still can't seem to get their home season in swing. The Indians' scheduled game Friday night against the Chicago White Sox was called because of rain, the third game postponed by bad weather in Cleveland this season. No exact makeup date was set for Friday's rainout. The game will be played sometime in September. Cleveland's original home opener April 6 was lost because of the lockout.

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second and two outs. Boustiller crushed a double over Cory Sterling's head in left scoring Joyner and senior Aris Leonard with two insurance runs. "Our bats have really gone dead for two games now," Race said. "So, it was really good that we pulled out this one."

MANCHESTER (4) — Joyner off 3-1-1, Berry 2b 3-0-0, Leonard of 3-1-0, Davis 1b 2-0-0, Sarna 1b 0-1-0, Boustiller 2b 2-0-2, White if 2-1-0, Marquis c 1-0-0, Gilbert ss 2-0-0, Cunningham rf 2-0-1, Pineda lf 2-0-0, Covey if 0-0-0, Burman 4-4-4.  
SOUTH WINDSOR (1) — Resendes of 4-0-1, Lussier 3-0-0, Burman 1b 2-1-1, Huggs c 3-0-0, Boudreau lf 0-0-0, Philips 3b 2-0-0, Gooden 2b 1-4-4.  
000 011 2- 4-2  
000 100 2- 1-2  
Covey and Joyner and Marquis: Gooden, Lussier (1) and Wajack and South Windsor  
Covey (2-1), L.P. Gooden.

RHAM tennis downs Cheney

RHAM High blanketed Cheney Tech, 4-0, Friday afternoon in COC tennis action. Cheney, 0-3, resumes play Tuesday at East Hampton High. Results: Eric Holman (R) def. Brandon Marick 6-0, 6-0, Dave Gagnon (R) def. Aaron Gonzalez 6-4, 6-2; Tomasz Wroblewski (R) def. Alan Mann 6-3, 6-3; Kim Baruch (L) beat Tom (R) def. Todd Marner Adam Salway 6-4, 6-1.

46-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 21, 1990



# Manchester Herald

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## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Red Sox blanked by the Brewers

— see page 47

## Indian nine tops Bobcats

### Covey whiffs 12 in 4-1 MHS win

By Jim Torrey  
Manchester Herald

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor High bats fell the heat in their CCC East clash with Manchester High Friday afternoon at Larry Duprey Field.

That heat came in the form of Indian senior right-hander George Covey, who struck out 12 in his second impressive outing in leading Manchester to a 4-1 victory.

For the second game in a row the Indian bats (four hits) were silent. But senior Lindsey Boutillier's two-run double in the seventh inning sealed the Manchester victory.

"Boutillier and George Covey, they're the everything here," Manchester coach Don Race said. "George pitched a nice one. He really had control of the game from beginning to end. He's pitched two superb games."

In his complete-game effort, Covey allowed six hits (three in the final frame), allowed one unearned run and walked just one. In his last win against Newington, Covey struck out nine. He has 21 strikeouts in his two wins this season.

Covey struck out the side in the third and fourth frames, and also Jamie Lussier with runners on second and third with two outs in the Bobcat fifth.

Manchester improves to 3-1 in the league and 5-2 overall. South Windsor slips to 2-3 in the CCC East and 2-4 overall. The Indians will host Hartford Public Monday afternoon at 3:30 at Kelley Field.

In this pitcher's duel, the Bobcats struck first in the fourth.

Freshman Gary Burnham singled with one out, the first hit of the game off Covey. He then stole second. With two outs, Jeff Broderick popped up in the infield which, inexplicably from the Indian defense with the ball eluding a diving Boutillier, Covey's pickoff attempt of Burnham off second base went into centerfield with the latter scoring.

"We're having trouble with popups," Race said. "We've got to really work on it. They're just not hungry enough. They're not working together."

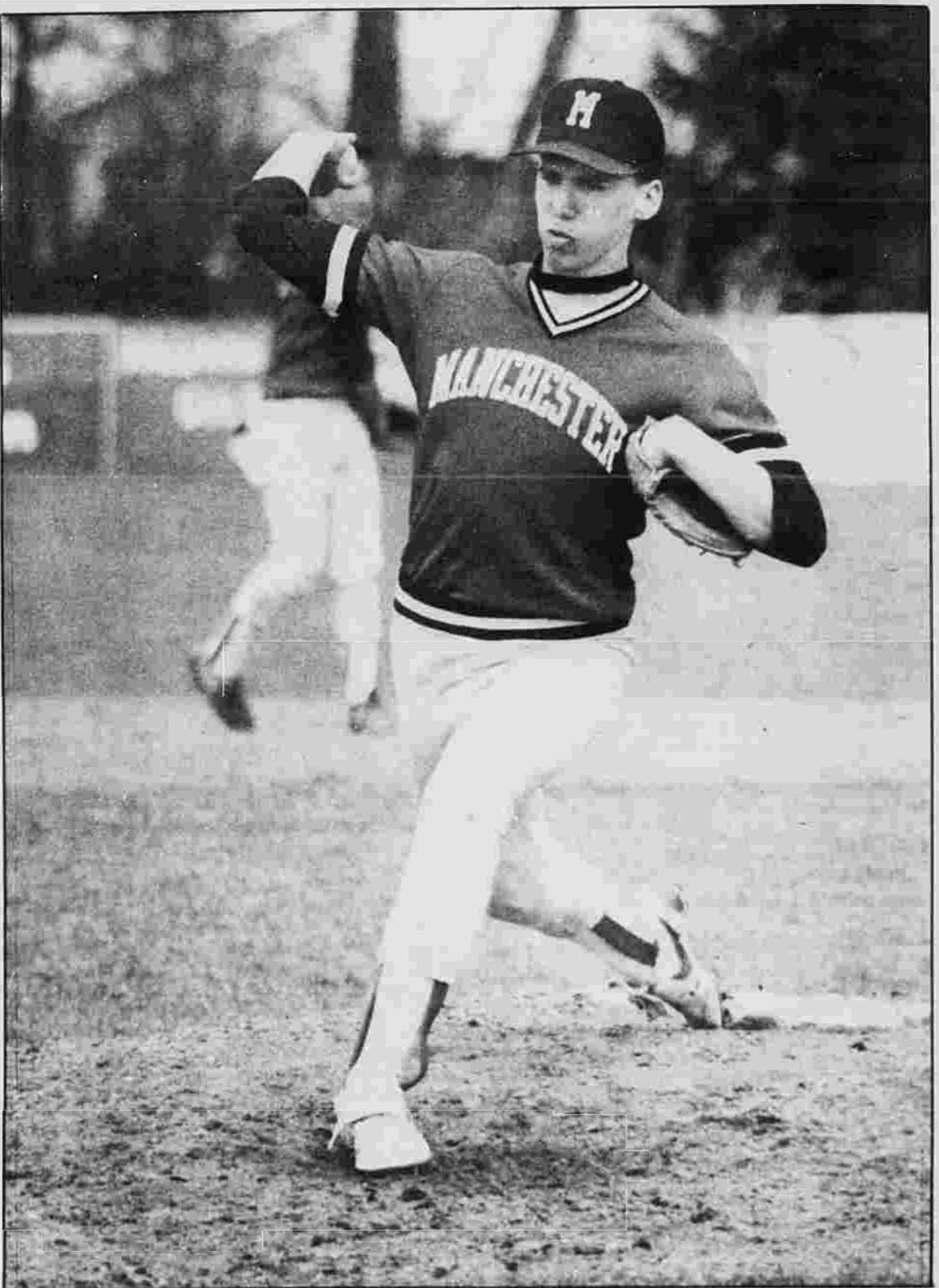
Manchester immediately knotted the affair at 1-0 in the top of the fifth. With runners on second and third and two outs, senior Steve Joyner rocked a base hit off the glove of Bobcat third baseman Kevin Phillips scoring sophomore Dave White, who walked.

South Windsor starter and loser Jeff Goodin hit senior Jeff Davis and walked Boutillier with one out in the sixth, and then was relieved by Lussier. Marc Sears pinch-ran for Davis.

"Their left hander pitched a nice game too," Race said. "I was surprised they took him out when they did."

Lussier walked senior Devon Marquez to load the bases. With two outs, catcher Kevin Willis' pickoff attempt of Sears off third base went into left field allowing the latter to score the eventual winning run.

In the Manchester seventh with runners on first and



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

**AND THE PITCH** — Manchester High's George Covey was in complete control Friday as he threw a six-hitter at South Windsor High, striking out 12, in leading the Indians to a 4-1 victory.

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### T-time

Members to shed conservative garb/3



### Breakthrough Death penalty

Bo Sox on the board with extra-inning win/11 Bill's fate rests with Senate/4

## Housing proposal opposed

State would house homeless families

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald  
and The Associated Press

At least three city officials oppose a state agency's idea to let homeless families live in 32 single-family, Manchester homes now occupied by low-income military families.

The ranch-style homes at Nike Circle in Manchester should be used for affordable housing for town residents or the families currently there, said Town directors Ronald Osella, Susan Buckno and Peter DiRosa.

The military wants to sell the homes at fair-market value in order to help finance the consolidation of national military bases mandated under a 1988 cost-cutting act passed by Congress. The deadline for military families to move out of the homes is Aug. 15.

While the town of Manchester and state Department of Housing have expressed interest in purchasing the homes for use by low-income families, so has the state Department of Human Resources. It wants to find homes for more than 1,000 welfare families who have been living in motels.

Provisions of the 1987 Stewart B. McKinney Act require that federal surplus property be offered first to groups aiding the homeless, which will prevent the housing department and town from making an offer on the properties, state and federal officials say. The law was named after Stewart B. McKinney, who served as Connecticut's 4th District congressman until his death in 1987.

If officials decide to give the homes to the homeless, the military's plan to raise money would be ruined.

Town directors in Manchester said they oppose the Department of Human Resources' plan.

"Our objective is to maintain neighborhood unity," said Osella, a Republican. "The military families there have been accepted by the community."

Any change in the type of people residing in this neighborhood would create instability in the community, Osella said.

Homeless or families on welfare should not be placed in those homes because the neighborhood is not close to available medical and social services, and there is no public transportation in that area of town, according to Buckno, a Republican. Most homeless families do not own motor vehicles, she said.

DiRosa, a Democrat and former town mayor, agreed.

"This is a horror story. But it's not about a wolf mauling a small child. Rather, it's the sad story of

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### TODAY

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The Associated Press

**PRESSED FOR INFORMATION** — Ruth Polhill, the mother of released hostage Robert Polhill, talks to reporters from her apartment window in Flushing, N.Y., Sunday.

## Time hasn't healed the wounds

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Three years after 28 people were killed in the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza, the crumbled cement is stacked in piles, the litigation is filed neatly in cabinets, and the survivors are left with haunting memories.

As they mark the third anniversary of the tragedy, those whose fathers, husbands and brothers died in the collapse say time has not healed their wounds.

"It has changed nothing," said Victoria Perugini, whose brother, Francesco D'Addona, was one of the 28 workers to die in New England's worst construction accident. "Every

## Sustaining Earth Day interest a concern

### Man's disrupting of nature led to wolf's image

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

A three-year-old girl shyly looks down at her feet. She feels a soft nudge at her face, and slowly she looks up. Now she's staring into the large eyes of a 130-pound timber wolf.

"This is a horror story. But it's not about a wolf mauling a small child. Rather, it's the sad story of

HELLO FRIEND — Rasta, a 130-pound timber wolf, sniffs at Brandon Caldwell, 7, of Glastonbury. Caldwell was one of many on hand Saturday to listen to a lecture on wolves as part of the Earth Day celebration at Manchester Community College.



Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

Some of Sunday's activism spilled over into today, when about 400 protesters blocked traffic and overturned garbage bins along New York's Wall Street during the morning rush hour. More than 100 people were arrested.

A coalition of groups calling itself Earth Day Wall Street Action said it hoped to shut down Wall Street for a day to call attention to "corporate abuse" of the environment. But officials said trading began as usual this morning.

Capitol Hill on Sunday, Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson urged more than 100,000 people

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## Doctors examine Polhill at airbase

By George Boehmer  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The first American released by pro-Iranian Lebanese captors in nearly 3 1/2 years, a frail-looking Robert Polhill, walked slowly off a plane today after winning freedom with the aid of Syria and Iran.

Doctors who later examined the 55-year-old educator said he was malnourished and mildly dehydrated.

Polhill's release Sunday after 1,182 days of captivity was followed by a reported call by Iran's foreign minister for a swift reciprocal move — freedom for a Shiite Moslem cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops in July.

President Bush thanked Iran and Syria — whose military forces in Lebanon picked up Polhill in west Beirut and drove him to the Syrian capital of Damascus — for their help in securing the release.

But the president said he would

## Mental crisis service begins

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Low-income adults in this area who are on the verge of suicide, nervous breakdowns, or other psychiatric crises no longer have to pay, walk or drive somewhere to get help.

Starting today, immediate help is available in the form of a new, no-charge, mobile, psychiatric medical service. And in June, people who need extensive counseling will have a place to stay — overnight or for several days.

Community Crisis Center, a newly organized clinic at 104 Haynes St., is a joint ven-

aplauded, and the giant Polhill responded with a wave. A helicopter whisked the freed hostage and his Lebanese wife, Feryal, to a U.S. military hospital in nearby Wiesbaden.

"Welcome home, pray for the others," read one banner hung outside the hospital, where Polhill began medical tests and was to be debriefed by U.S. intelligence agents.

Military spokesman Cmdr. John Woodhouse said Polhill's stay at the hospital, which has received other freed U.S. hostages, could be anywhere from "a couple of days to a few weeks."

"He is alert, stable, ambulatory and somewhat tired," said a medical bulletin based on Polhill's first two hours in the hospital. "Although he appears to be in relatively good shape, he is malnourished and mildly dehydrated."

It said doctors would also make

Please see HOSTAGE, page 10

Please see CRISIS, page 10

### Millions celebrate the day, but will the job get done?

By The Associated Press

A estimated 200 million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day as activists pleaded for the rise of a new "conservation generation" to care for the fragile environment.

Even as a hot air balloon representing the Earth rose in Times Square and tens of thousands demonstrated at the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, some worried about sustaining interest in the environment so that it becomes more than a fad.

"Earth Day is primarily a light we turn on so that we can see the work. The work is still yet to be done," said novelist Wallace Stegner, who led a pledge of allegiance to the Earth in Palo Alto, Calif., in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon.

In New York, an estimated 1 million people turned to the greenest part of Manhattan, Central Park, for a concert that included performances by Hall and Oates, the B-52's, the Roches and the Saturday Night Live Band. Concerts also drew hundreds of thousands to Earth Day activities in Boston and San Francisco.

"Within 50 years, if we don't change the way we do things, we won't recognize this Earth," consumer activist Ralph Nader told a crowd of about 1,000 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.