





# RECORD

## About Town

### Annual bazaar to be held

Amusement rides, arts and crafts, games of chance, plants and various refreshments will be available during St. Bridget Church's 17th Annual Bazaar to be held Monday through Saturday at the church grounds, 70 Main St. The bazaar will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturday, it will run from 10 to 10 p.m. On Thursday and Saturday, the band "City Lights" will entertain.

### Meeting and trips are planned

American Association of Retired Persons, Vernon Area Chapter No. 2129, will meet Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Officers for the coming year will be installed. Beverly and Lee Burton will entertain. There will be no meetings in July and August. For information concerning the following trips, call Doris Gorach at 646-3244; June 18-20, Nantucket; 22-25, July 16, New York State Museum in Albany and Erie Canal boat trip; 33-38, Aug. 11, Culinary Institute, Hyde Park, N.Y.; 53-57, December 8-10, Niagara Falls for "Festival of Lights."

### Potluck supper to be held

The Manchester Garden Club will hold its annual meeting and potluck supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Hope Roberts. Members are asked to bring their own place setting. Decorative hats are required. For more information about the club, call Joan Kelsey at 643-5252 during afternoons and early evenings.

### Officers to be elected

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quay Post No. 102, will hold its annual election of officers and annual meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive.

### Mentally ill offered program

Manchester Memorial Hospital sponsors an outpatient mental health program called Outreach, designed to reach chronically, mentally-ill individuals who do not want or have not responded to traditional mental health services. Sponsored by the state Department of Mental Health, the program serves poor, indigent patients in the area who have severe, long-standing mental illness and are at risk of hospitalization. If a patient doesn't want to go to the hospital, program workers will go to him.

### Officers to be installed

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club for its spring luncheon and annual installation of officers. A social hour will be held at noon, followed by the luncheon at 1 p.m. For more information, call Peggy Kehler at 649-0157.

### Club plans business meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Annamary Potocnik and her committee are in charge of refreshments. For more information, call Mary E. Caesar at 643-6082.

### Human relations discussed

"The Ten Commandments of Human Relations" is the topic of a speech to be delivered during a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter No. 469, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Talbotville Congregational Church, Main Street, Talbotville at the Manchester-Court line. Speaker is Frank Anderson, international director of Parents Without Partners. For directions, call 568-4428.

### Environment to be discussed

Scandia Lodge No. 23 will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The speaker will be Paula Harey, cultural leader of the lodge, who will talk about environment.

## Military Notes

### Galligan completes basic

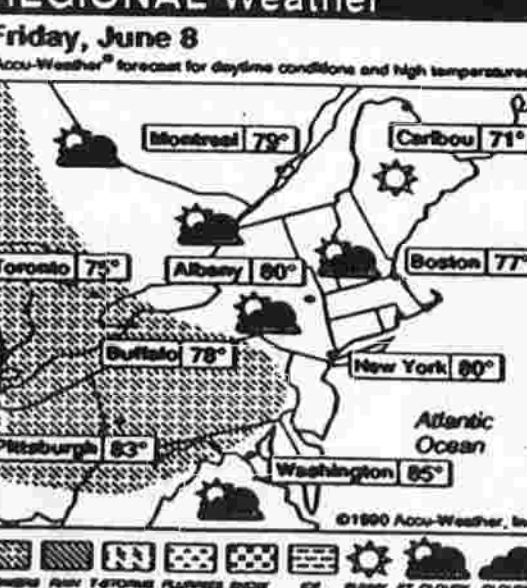
Pvt. Craig L. Galligan, son of Judith and Lawrence Galligan of 163 Tanner St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1990 graduate of Manchester High School.

## Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:  
**CONNECTICUT**  
Daily: 7-4-0. Play Four: 4-4-3-7.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Daily: 7-5-2-7. Megabucks: 6-9-17-19-29-36.  
**NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND**  
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-4-9 and 3-9-5-5. Megabucks: 02-05-10-26-27-31.  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
Daily: 1-7-0-6. Grandlot: 1-7-6. 9-2-5-9. 5-4-6-5-1. 7-1-2-5-4-5.

## Weather

### REGIONAL Weather



Temperature: high of 74, low of 43, mean of 59.  
Precipitation: Trace for the day, 0.03 inches for the month, 20.82 inches for the year.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record, 96, set in 1925. Lowest on record, 38, set in 1958.

## Adopt a pet: Frosty is ready

By Barbara Richmond  
Manchester Herald

Frosty, a creamy white male dog, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. He's 2 or 3 years old and was found on Tollard Turnpike on May 31. Frosty appears to have had good care. He looks freshly clipped and that's why it's difficult to tell what breed he is. He has a nice fluffy curled tail and was wearing a collar with a red ribbon bow.

Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller said Frosty is a well-behaved and quiet dog. Also new at the pound, as of Tuesday, were two dogs brought to the pound by a resident who found them roaming on Interstate 84, near Highland Park.

They are both female and it appears they may be mother and pup. The older one is about 2 years old. She's black and tan and the other is about 5 months old and is black with some white. Both were wearing flea collars when found.

Chi Chi, the little chihuahua, featured a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. She is a very friendly dog and seldom barks. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m.

There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4555.

## Obituaries

### Angel Colon

Angel Colon, 70, of Hartford, died Wednesday (June 6, 1990) at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He is survived by a daughter, Rosa Barber of Manchester.

He also is survived by four sons, Raul Colon of Laredo, Puerto Rico, Angel Colon of Lakewood, N.J., Jose Colon of East Hartford, and Luis Colon of Pembroke, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

### College Notes

#### Initiated in Fraternity

Jeffrey H. Spiegel of 238 Kennedy Road, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been initiated into the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was among 155 students initiated on the basis of high scholarly achievement, broad cultural interests and good character.

#### Munroe named dean at CCSU

Donna B. Munroe of Pond View Road, Bolton, has been named dean of personnel administration at Central Connecticut State University. She has served as director of personnel since 1985. She had been personnel manager at the Yale School of Medicine for three years before going to CCSU and had been personnel officer at the University of Connecticut Health Center from 1978-82. She is chair-elect of the Southern New England College and University Personnel Association, is a member of the National College and University Personnel Association, the International Personnel Manager's Association, and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

#### Graduates from Amherst

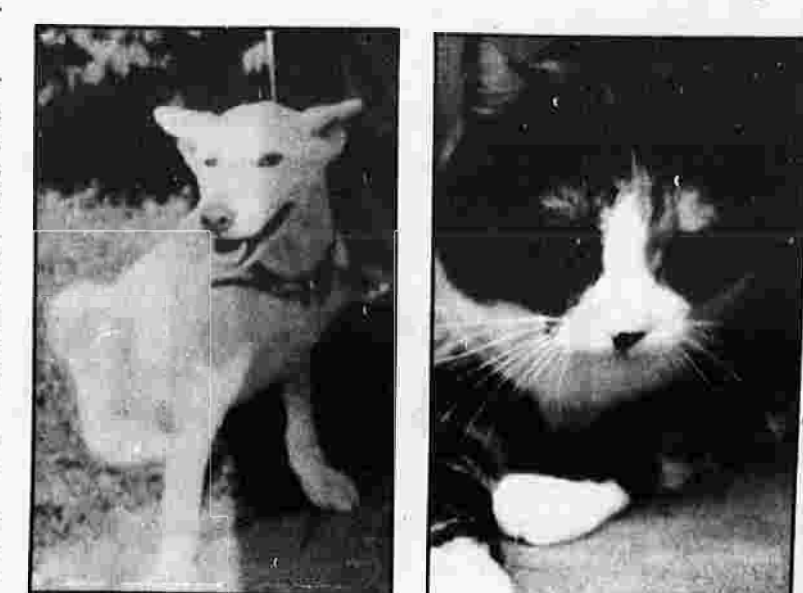
William M. Klipstein, son of Dr. Even Klipstein of New York and Dr. Arnold Klipstein of Manchester, graduated recently from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He majored in physics, and received a bachelor of arts degree. He is a graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.

#### Mostly clear

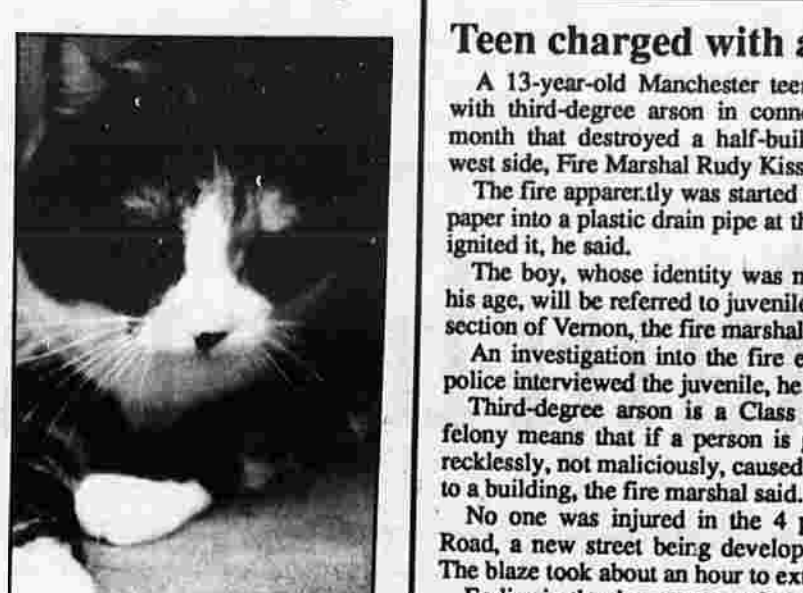
Tonight, mostly clear. Patchy fog. Low 50 to 55. Friday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Outlook for Saturday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. High 80 to 85. A weak cold front will move across New England today. A bulge of high pressure will build over the northeast Thursday afternoon and remain with us through Friday.

#### Weather summary for Wednesday:

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Precipitation: Trace for the day, 0.03 inches for the month, 20.82 inches for the year.  
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Frosty



Gabby

## Police Roundup

### Teen charged with arson

A 13-year-old Manchester teen-ager will be charged with third-degree arson in connection with a fire last month that destroyed a half-built house in the town's west side, Fire Marshal Rudy Kisman said today. The fire apparently was started when the youth stuffed paper into a plastic drain pipe at the construction site and ignited it, he said.

The boy, whose identity was not released because of his age, will be referred to juvenile court in the Rockville section of Vernon, the fire marshal said. An investigation into the fire ended Wednesday after police interviewed the juvenile, he said.

Third-degree arson is a Class C felony. A Class C felony means that if a person is guilty of the crime he recklessly, not maliciously, caused destruction or damage to a building, the fire marshal said.

No one was injured in the 4 p.m. fire on Bayberry Road, a new street being developed off Hillside Street. The blaze took about an hour to extinguish.

Earlier in the day, construction workers from Baldwin Construction Co. in Wetherfield had been working on the house.

## Births

VanNIEUWENHUYZE, Julie Marie, daughter of James and Sally Cunningham VanNieuwenhuyze of 39 Shady Lane, Coventry, was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Murphy of Greenville, R.I. and Thomas Cunningham E. Providence, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanNieuwenhuyze of Lincoln, R.I. He has a sister Amy Lynn, 4.

## Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:  
**Manchester**  
Subcommittee of the Democratic Town Committee, Municipal Building office room, 7 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.  
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Town meeting on budget, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

It's OK to get angry. I lived across the street from my mother's parents. After the death of my great uncle Andrew, Aunt Jessie, my grandmother's sister-in-law, came to live with them for a short time. Gramma and Aunt Jessie did not get along very well. And they were very clever about catching my mother in the middle of their disagreements.

After one such episode, Mom came home ready to explode. She was starting to make sandwiches, I think. In any case, she had a roll of wax paper in her hand. And she was furious. Finally, she started shouting, "I am so angry! I am so angry!" And she slammed the wax paper down on the floor. And yelled. And picked it up. And slammed it down again.

I must have been eight or ten 10 old at the time, and I thought it was wonderful. At least, after I got over the initial shock. It's OK to be angry. You can get angry and get over it and life goes on.

In the Sermon in the Mount, Jesus said, "every one who is angry with his brother or sister shall be liable to judgment, and whoever says, 'You fool!' shall be liable to the hell of fire." But I believe that in order to understand the text properly we need to place the emphasis on the expression of anger in insults and epithets, rather than on the feeling itself. It's not OK to insult people. But it's OK to get angry. And it's not a big deal. You'll get over it.

Rev. Dr. William C. French  
Pastor,  
North United Methodist Church

## Manchester Herald

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# MANCHESTER/BOLTON

## Developers want \$54k returned

By Andrew J. Davis  
and Donna O'Leary  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The developers of the Hanover Farms subdivision have asked the town to return \$54,000 of a \$170,000 performance bond, but members of the Planning Commission said Wednesday they would have to contact the town attorney before any decision is reached.

The Board of Selectmen enforced the bond last month because work on the subdivision had not been completed by mid-May.

But Robert Zeigler, the attorney for Alford Associates of Farmington, the subdivision's developer, said that the company wants the town to pay them \$54,000 because the commission granted its request last year to reduce the bond to \$116,000. Zeigler said the company has two signed letters from Robert Gorion, commission chairman, to prove it. He said that since he has the letters, enforcing the bond at \$170,000 is unlawful and exceeded the town's authority.

Gorion said Wednesday that he wrote the letters, but Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said today she cannot find any official vote taken by the commission during two meetings held in February 1989 to reduce the bond.

Kemp said it is unclear whether the vote was taken or whether it was just not recorded in the minutes. Kemp said that she thought the minutes were in error and that Alford will get its money back.

"The town wants to be ethical and moral," said Kemp, who added it may be a few weeks before Town Attorney Richard Berger will make a decision.

Legal action may be taken against the town if necessary, but Zeigler said he would prefer not to. "We just want to be treated fairly; to have an open dialogue with the town," he said.

Zeigler also told the commission that the project is in non-compliance with the Army Corps of Engineers because 1.2 acres of wetlands were covered for a driveway and road crossing, while only .98 acres was approved by the corps.

Alford Farms will take the wetlands issue to court on July 10. The developers are suing the former owners of the property, Charles and David Minciaci, claiming they were not told about the wetland requirement.

The former owners are involved in foreclosure proceedings against Alford.

## Wickersham wins school growth award

Elizabeth J. Wickersham, of 4 Dimock Lane, Bolton, an eighth-grader at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, won the Middle School Achievement Award at the school's recent prize assembly.

The award is given to that student who has demonstrated the most personal and academic growth during his or her years in the middle school.



BETTER VIEW — John Shaw, 9, of Manchester, tries to get a better view by standing on a light post on Main Street Wednesday as he waits for his mother to pick him up.

Woodland Gardens  
Sale Geraniums 4 1/2 pot ~ \$1.99 10/18/90  
Hanging Fuchsia 10' pot reg. \$15.95 Now \$10.95  
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Perennials from \$2.69  
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643-8474 - Open 7 days a week!  
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Shopping for auto insurance shouldn't drive you crazy. At AAA Insurance, we follow a simple philosophy: If you have a good driving record, you get a very good insurance rate. Our Keystone insurance is the best auto insurance available. For more information or a free "quick quote", call us today in Manchester at 646-7096.

## 'Report card' on town schools has education officials worried

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

School officials are concerned about a new law that will require them to issue a "report card" on all schools in the district. The law may result in "destructive" comparisons between schools in sensational newspaper headlines, said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools.

Committees will be established to determine what information the school profiles should contain, according to Constance Green, legal assistant to the state Commissioner of Education. The profiles, which schools must compile by May of 1992, is likely to include mastery

test scores, student attendance figures and drop-out rates, she said. Although school systems now release mastery test results for the district, most do not release individual school results. The tests are given to fourth, sixth and eighth grades and measure reading, writing and math.

The profiles are designed to make schools more accountable, and to show local and state officials where resources are most needed, Green said.

Kennedy said that comparisons between schools may be unfair to those that draw students from an urban neighborhood. Also, some schools have a higher number of students with special needs, he said.

Bowers School, said, "I believe everybody in any position needs to be held accountable, especially educators, because we work with the most valuable resource we have — our children."

On the other hand, factors such as socioeconomic status and the number of single-parent families in a community are related to how well students perform on mastery tests, Spino said. "There are some factors over which we don't have any control."

Spino said that the mandate to release individual schools test results was not a surprise to him. "I didn't figure it was going to be long in coming."

## Bailey Road unpaved section will remain open to traffic

By Donna O'Leary  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — An unpaved section of Bailey Road — which some Bolton and Andover residents fear would be closed to traffic — will stay open, according to officials from both towns.

Bailey Road is paved from Route 6 in Andover to a railroad crossing, but its unpaved section continues to Brandy Street in Bolton.

This section — about fifty feet long — has been a concern since last fall, said Bolton's First Selectman Robert Morra.

That section has been abandoned by Bolton, according to Andover's First Selectman Julia Haverrill. However, Bolton selectman

to leave and exit their property. On May 21, the Andover commission voted 4-1 in question. The commission recommended that Andover selectmen deny a resolution to discontinue the section of Bailey Road. According to Lester, only the Andover selectmen have the authority to discontinue the road.

Both Haverrill and Morra said the selectmen have decided to leave the road as it is.

## It's About Time SALE!

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Sale now thru June 30  
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Diamond Showcase  
Manchester Shopping Parkade Vernon Tru-City Plaza  
Open a Diamond Showcase Charge or use any major credit card

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# MANCHESTER/STATE

## Kennelly financials released; all speaking fees donated

By Chris Rose  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barbara Kennelly, who has adopted a personal policy against accepting honoraria, donated the \$11,000 she made in speaking fees last year to charity, according to recently filed financial disclosure statements.

A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Kennelly received \$2,000 each for speeches made to the Associated Builders and Contractors, IBM Corporation, Machine Tool Builders, Coalition Against Regressive Taxation and National Council of Savings, her annual financial statement says. She also received \$1,000 for speaking at the Hartford Graduate Center commencement.

Members are allowed to accept fees up to 30 percent of their income, or \$26,850. In comparison, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who chairs the tax-writing panel on which the Connecticut Democrat sits, received \$285,000 in fees. He kept the maximum allowed, donating the excess to charity.

According to Kennelly's disclosure, the lawmaker was reimbursed for two trips she made last year to make speeches — one to Orlando, Fla., where she addressed IBM Corporation, the other for automobile expenses and one night's lodging for a speech to the National Council of Savings Institutions in New York City.

Kennelly's holdings include her civil service retirement, valued between \$15,001 and \$50,000, along with part ownership of a beachhouse valued between \$50,001 and \$100,000. The share in the house, located in Madison, was a gift from her mother.

The disclosure forms allow lawmakers to report their assets and liabilities in broad category ranges, the highest being "over \$250,000." In addition, the lawmaker, whose district includes greater Manchester, lists her husband's holdings in Hartford Hospital Medical Office Building, Millbrook Associates and South Street Associates — all three valued between \$15,001 and \$50,000 each. His holdings also include interest in R&K&R Realty and Female Associates, each worth between \$50,001 and \$100,000.

Kennelly reports one gift last year worth more than \$250 — a small original rug given to her by Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Kennelly reports her only outside position is trustee of Trinity College in Hartford.

"We have to deliver our state mandates," said Malinowski; the difference will be in a program of "mediocrity versus excellence," he said.

A fourth grade teacher's position was cut at Coventry Grammar School and some from an emergency fund there, a \$39,685 total; \$8,000 from an emergency fund at CIS and \$10,585 from various supplies at G.H. Robertson School.

"We must set a policy no one can move in and nothing can break," quipped Flaherty.

The motion to cut an English teacher's job at the high school opposed 5-2. Republicans Constance Lathrop and Pamela Sewell opposed. They said it will impact too many average students.

A motion to cut two full time paraprofessionals in the district was passed unanimously. Flaherty asserted that the board was actually reducing a proposed increase in special education aides and would reduce regular education aides there.

Following the meeting, the Republicans said they do not fully support the cuts. "They made cuts in all the wrong places, places that will affect the largest number of average or learning disabled students," said Lathrop.

Lathrop had, as in the past, proposed that the Challenge and Enrichment program be cut back. However, the board did not support the idea.

Green said Wednesday he thinks the budget is still too high.

The council cut \$185,000 from the \$10 million education budget and \$129,050 from general government.

If approved, the \$15.6 million budget for fiscal 1990-91 that begins July 1 would mean a 2.95 mill rate hike.

Residents have already protested some cuts to the council earlier this week, including a reduction in lifeguards that could mean the closing of Patriot's Park beach on weekends. Liscick Beach would remain open all week.

Parents turned out at a special Board of Education meeting Wednesday night and made plans not to cut any programs or teachers. However, two teachers and some paraprofessionals were cut.

"I'll pay for my kids books, pencils, paper, field trips — just don't cut teachers or programs," said parent Denise Ryan.

## Landfill suit soon to reach settlement

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Members of the town's Board of Directors have approved a settlement which will end the 18-month dispute between the town and a recycling firm over use of the landfill.

The details of the settlement will not be disclosed until it is signed by representatives of the town and the company, NS Realty Co. of Tolland Turnpike, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielowski said today.

She said the signing of the agreement will be done as soon as she and Town Manager Richard Sartar can meet with Robert Killian, the attorney who represents NS Realty.

Chmielowski said if it were up to her, she would announce the terms of the agreement, but NS Realty has insisted that the parties wait until the deal is complete.

"This has taken so long. We're all walking on eggshells to make sure it doesn't fall apart," she said.

She said the two sides have met several times since the dispute began in 1988, when the company began to use the landfill to dispose of residue from its local recycling plant.

Town officials objected because much of the waste was generated from trash from other towns, shortening the life of the landfill which they consider precious.

Recent legislation has mandated recyclers return residue to the town where it originated. However, the effect of the regulations on the settlement has not been determined because of the secrecy involved.

The town attempted to bar the firm from using the landfill, but the Superior Court issued an injunction, allowing NS Realty to continue use.

The town then raised the fee for recyclers. The company sought another injunction to prevent the fee increase, but it was denied.

Besides the increased fees, the primary issue in the dispute is that NS Realty owes back dumping fees to the town that approach \$1 million.

Prague honored

Edin Prague, state representative from the 8th District, will be honored at a Community Service Award brunch Sunday at Temple Beth Shalom, East Middle Turnpike.

Prague will receive the B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge Community Service Award which is presented annually to one who exemplifies the true spirit of "Tzedaka" giving generously of time and energy to the needs and betterment of the community.

The Special Town Meeting will go on to discuss the budget and set the time and date of the referendum.

For reservations for the brunch call Sid Cohen, 643-2571.

Prague also said she loved her mother and denied scheming with Coleman in two earlier murder plots, as Coleman testified.

Also under questioning from Thomas, Aparo repeated her claim that Coleman killed Joyce Aparo because he was jealous and angry that she had promoted her daughter's sexual relationship with Alexander Markov, the 24-year-old son of her violin teacher.

Aparo admitted under questioning from Thomas that she had betrayed Coleman and manipulated him, but when asked if she used her mother's name to get Coleman to kill her mother, Aparo answered "no."

Thomas pressed Aparo about a letter she had written Coleman in which she talked about "crucial papers... the legal one."

When Thomas asked her if the letter referred to her mother's insurance policies or her mother's will, she answered, "I don't know." Coleman testified that when the two teen-agers first talked about killing her mother, they discussed her mother's estate, which was valued at about \$300,000.

Aparo's preschool teacher also testified Wednesday that she called the state Department of Children and Youth Services because she was concerned about Joyce Aparo's treatment of her daughter.

James Stachek, who said she was Aparo's teacher for two years before she entered first grade, said she saw Joyce Aparo slap her daughter so hard that she fell and hit her head on a water fountain. In another incident Stachek described, Joyce Aparo screamed at her daughter for not playing a perfect rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" on her violin.

Her voice sometimes quivering, Aparo stuck to her story that her jealous boyfriend acted alone when he strangled Joyce Aparo on Aug. 5, 1987.

Assistant State's Attorney James Thomas attempted to shake Aparo's story by repeatedly asking her why she continued to lie to the police even after she turned in her boyfriend for the murder.

Aparo insisted that it was out of a sense of loyalty to Coleman, and denied that she lied to cover up her own participation in the murder conspiracy or the actual murder.

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# OPINION

## Police need to allow private calls

When the Town of Coventry set out to make temporary improvements in the facilities used by the town's police department, it installed a monitor camera in the hallway.

The camera was installed to provide security for the department, which is obviously a good idea. One reason for the installing the camera is that a window facing the hall had to be relocated to a position from which people entering the hall cannot be seen.

Unfortunately, however, the camera overlooks a public telephone, which is an awkward situation. Town Manager John Ellessor has a simple solution to that problem — move the phone.

But the camera also is equipped with a microphone that amplifies conversation so that they can be heard inside the dispatcher's office. Ellessor has said that the conversations are not recorded, merely monitored.

Providing for the safety of police officers within police headquarters is important, and monitoring conversations may be helpful, but people who have business with the police may feel a bit uneasy knowing their conversations are being amplified and that there is a potential for recording their conversations without their knowledge.

Town officials should consider whether the monitoring is really needed for police safety. If it is, they should make some clear provision, clearly explained, for allowing people to talk confidentially to police officers.

## Open Forum

### Heroic struggle

To the Editor:

The heroic struggle of the Baltic people to restore freedom in their respective countries continues in spite of the lack of moral support from Washington. For reasons undefined, the president has failed to exemplify the great principles this country was founded upon. Some recent articles have even left an impression that Secretary of State Baker has suggested the unimpeachable in Lithuania — suspend the declaration of independence!

It remains a mystery why President Bush or Secretary Baker are not even suggesting the obvious: the removal of 150,000 troops of the Soviet military from Estonia and comparable numbers from Latvia and Lithuania. Why is it that the visas to visit those countries are still restricted if not denied by the Soviet Consulate in Washington, D.C.? Why does Moscow have to approve the visit at all?

One can only hope that further concessions to the Soviet Union in June will not produce a severe military "crackdown" with appreciable loss of life in the Baltics. Once Gorbachev feels comfortable with assurances from Washington, he will proceed with subversive, covert actions and instigation to create an impression of disorder in the Baltics. Nothing is more convincing to the world than the employment of the military (and KGB, of course) to destroy the governments that have been elected by the people. And we will hear the old excuse — inability by local governments to maintain law and order, and to protect the citizens! And to think, our leaders in Washington may be a part of it!

Y. Anson  
138 Boston Hill Rd.  
Bolton

## Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Keep government out of art

and withhold support from others that they disapprove.

"The Supreme Court has long since rejected that plea," she asserts. "Rather, the court has held, the First Amendment applies whether the government is exercising its checkbook or its badge."

Professor Sullivan doesn't cite her authority for this melodious proposition, and it's a safe bet that, whatever it is, it doesn't dispose of the present issue quite so tidily as she suggests. But her argument is an ingenious one nonetheless, and relatively new, as far as I am aware, in the context of the NEA controversy.

What Sullivan is saying is that the First Amendment, that dependable old workhorse, can be invoked to defend federal funding of the Mapplethorpe and Serrano photographs on the theory that it will violate Andres Serrano's rights under the First Amendment if we don't also finance the exhibition of his photograph of a crucifix immersed in a glass of urine.

Enough already! Get the government out of the business of supporting artists, where it has no expertise anyway, and let the Serrano and Mapplethorpe of the world support themselves with the money they would support themselves with the money if they were (they are legion) who really enjoy their work.

William Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Military physicians immune

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Robert Longo should sue the doctors who told him that the softball-sized tumor in his leg was a muscle tear. The cancer spread to his lungs during the months that Longo tried to convince the doctors that they were wrong. But he can't sue because Longo's doctors were in the Army and so was he.

Victims of medical malpractice by military doctors could fill a book with their painful experiences, but they can't file so much as a single lawsuit because a federal law called the Feres Doctrine prohibits military personnel from suing military doctors.

Longo, of Onset, Mass., first felt the pain in his left thigh while he was on duty Dec. 21, 1983. He tolerated it for a few days and then went to an Army aid station and got pain pills. Then for the next three months, doctor after doctor at the Army hospital in Fort Hood, Texas, told Longo he had a torn muscle.

They prescribed pain pills, physical therapy, heat packs, crutches and rest while Longo watched with horror as the lump in his thigh grew. Finally he asked one doctor if it could be a tumor. "I was told that I was too young to have a tumor," Longo recalled.

Finally, a doctor sent the complaining Longo to a bigger Army hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. "The doctors could not believe what they saw," Longo recalled. They cut out a malignant tumor the size of a softball.

Some members of Congress think that people like Longo should be able to call their doctors to account through the courts.

Our associates Melinda Maas and Scott Sleek turned up several cases in which military personnel who have suffered at the hands of military doctors.

Willie Harris of Highland, Calif., injured his knees playing basketball for an Air Force team in 1963. He says military doctors urged him to keep playing and him cortisone injections to numb the pain. Today, after five knee operations, he is a cripple. His doctors blame the injections.

That's twice wrong. The polls show that almost half the blacks — half that might vote Republican — disapprove of preferential treatment.

And 90 percent of whites disapprove. Anyone who thinks those voters "have no say in the government," didn't follow politics in the 1960s and rise of then-ratifier George Wallace.

The principal race issue then was about discrimination, those who favored it were wrong, and in a minority. Today the principal race issue is about a sense of unfair proportionality, those upset by it are right, and in a majority.

America's political system is nothing if not flexible. It, in the negotiations with Congress to come, Bush does not represent those anti-quota views with fortitude, those views will find other outlets, perhaps unpleasant ones.

That's happening in Louisiana today. David Duke, a swinish ex-Klanman, a registered Republican, is running for the U.S. Senate using quotas as his lance, splitting the Republican Party, setting race against race.

Re-creating the politics of racial conflict is no good for Republicans. Or for America. Or for blacks.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses plan to boost spending on plants and equipment 3.5 percent in 1990, the slowest increase in three years, the government said today in a report reflecting continued economic sluggishness.

The Commerce Department said a survey conducted in April and May found businesses planning to spend \$500.4 billion for expansion and modernization this year, the fourth consecutive year of increased business investment spending.

The new estimate is down from the 7.9 percent spending increase that businesses said they planned in the previous survey completed in March. A survey completed in November indicated businesses

planned to boost spending by 4.9 percent this year.

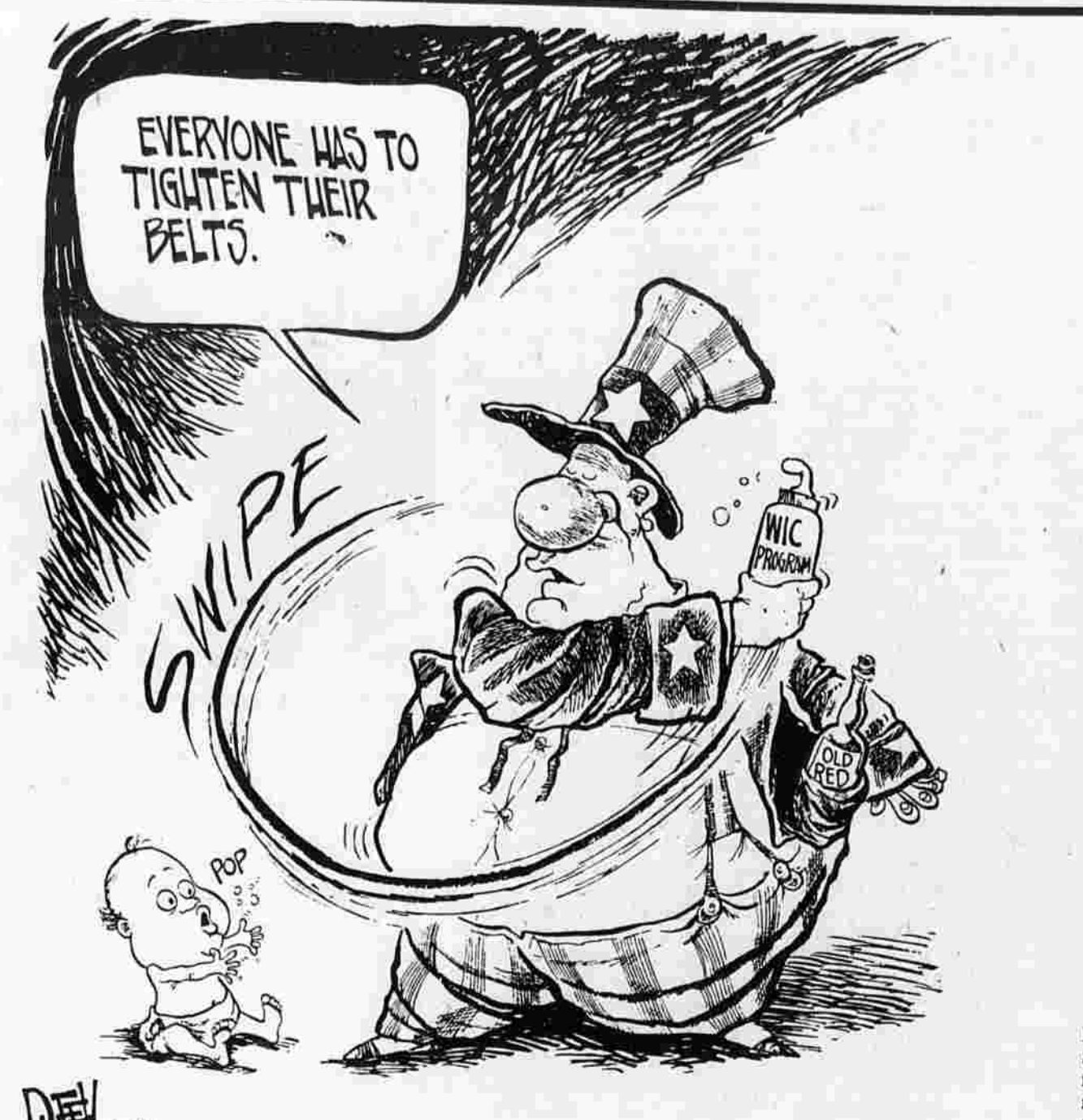
All of the figures have been adjusted for inflation.

The economy has been growing sluggishly for more than six months due to Federal Reserve efforts to stem inflation by tightening credit.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the nation's broadest measure of economic health — grew at a 1.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter after an even weaker 1.1 percent rate in the final three months of 1989.

Economic activity was moving along at a 3 percent annual rate in the third quarter of last year and ended the year up 3 percent following a 4.4 percent gain in 1988.

Any growth in business spending would help stimulate the economy, now in its eighth year of expansion, and pick up some of the slack from diminished consumer spending.



DEW 6/7/90 THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Act foreshadows quotas

By Ben Wattenberg

If there was ever a justification for such pressure, it is gone. When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was originally passed about 15 percent of Americans were of non-white non-European origin. More than two-thirds of these were blacks.

Today, due to healthy immigration, almost 25 percent of the population is non-white, non-European. The percentage is slowly rising. Only about half are blacks.

Proposals to limit hiring are not mandated hiring quotas. OK. So stipulated. But will it encourage actions that lead to the effect of quotas? There is a model for such a proportionalized country: Lebanon.

Proportionality, quotas, preference — call it what you will — is harming blacks. Writing in The New York Times Magazine, Professor Shelby Steele argues that preferential treatment "inverts a victim-favored identity in blacks and sends us (Steele is black) the message that there is more power in our past suffering than in our present achievement."

The power to "exploit" suffering, says Steele, is institutionalized and unending, diverting energy from the enduring power that comes when blacks take "responsibility for their own educational and economic development."

Steele says racial preferences reinforce America's oldest myth, "that whites are superior, that blacks are inferior, and have the effect of stigmatizing the already stigmatized."

Steele's argument is not new. It is a specific legal aspect of affirmative-action-via-goals-and-timetables tend to push behavior based on group proportionality rather than individual merit.

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## NATION & WORLD

By John D. McCain  
The Associated Press

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## Pregnant women advised

WASHINGTON (AP) — New guidelines by the Institute of Medicine say pregnant women should avoid diets that don't need extra vitamins and can safely gain more weight than previously believed.

The guidelines, released Wednesday, said an average woman should aim to produce a healthy, normal-weight baby if she gradually gains 25 to 35 pounds during pregnancy.

And, with only a few exceptions, the report said that vitamins and other food supplements are of no value for pregnant women on a balanced diet.

Lindsay Allen, a nutrition professor at the University of Connecticut and chairman of a study subcommittee, said the guidelines follow national guidelines.

Women, when they are not told to restrict their diet during pregnancy, normally gain this amount of weight (25 to 35 pounds), Allen said. "What we are doing is recognizing that dietary restriction in pregnancy is not a good idea. Normal weight gain is better."

Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, a UCLA obstetrician and another chairman of the study committee, said the findings are based on "the reported experience of large groups of women. In a sense, this brings health recommendations in line with what is actually happening."

J. B. Costello, president of the United States and the Soviet Union Council for Responsible Nutrition, a vitamin pill industry organization, quickly attacked the findings on nutritional supplements.

"This outrageously anti-health report potentially dooms thousands of children to an early death or as a best substantial disability due to serious birth defects," he said in a statement. "This report is a recipe for risk and the people who prepared the report must be held accountable for any potential harm which may result from following their advice."

But Mrs. Allen noted: "We find it irresponsible to suggest that supplements are needed when we can't find any evidence that women taking healthy balanced diets will gain any benefit from them whatsoever."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are threatening to block exports of U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union until it ends its economic blockade of Lithuania.

By a 390-24 vote Thursday, the House voted to bar the sale of U.S. computers and telecommunications gear needed to modernize the Soviet economy until Moscow begins negotiating Lithuania's independence "without economic coercion."

On a voice vote, the House also agreed to ban high-tech sales to the Soviet Union if it continues to restrict Jewish emigration.

While the Soviet president put out one hand in requesting aid from the United States, the other hand is wrapped tightly around the neck of Lithuania, said Rep. William Brownfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., who sought the Jewish emigration provision, said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had "played into the hands of Arab extremists" in remarks at a news conference during last week's superpower summit.

Gorbachev said he was under pressure from Egypt and Syria to start denying exit visas to Soviet Jews if Israel continues to allow them settle in Israeli-occupied territories on the West Bank.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the United States and the Soviet Union signed another agreement on sharing food-processing information, particularly how U.S. technology and know-how can be incorporated by the Soviets.

And Yuri N. Chumakov, the deputy Soviet minister of foreign economic relations, said a gathering of U.S. businessmen that his country will be looking for U.S. loans under a new tentative trade agreement.

"The United States is our greatest food supplier (and) we have been paying with cash," Chumakov said.

The Bush-Gorbachev agreement would lower 40-year-old trade barriers between the two countries, but only upon the Supreme Soviet's approval of a law to make it easier for Soviet citizens to emigrate to or visit the West.

However, many members of Congress want to condition any change in trade relations with Moscow to its treatment of Lithuania and other breakaway movements within the faltering Soviet empire.

Since April 18, the Soviets have cut off supplies of oil, natural gas, and other raw materials and medical supplies to Lithuania in response to its declaration of independence a month earlier.

Most of the people in the shattered town on a National Guard helicopter early today and said he would seek a federal disaster declaration.

## Business-spending report shows slow economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses plan to boost spending on plants and equipment 3.5 percent in 1990, the slowest increase in three years, the government said today in a report reflecting continued economic sluggishness.

The Commerce Department said a survey conducted in April and May found businesses planning to spend \$500.4 billion for expansion and modernization this year, the fourth consecutive year of increased business investment spending.

The new estimate is down from the 7.9 percent spending increase that businesses said they planned in the previous survey completed in March. A survey completed in November indicated businesses

planned to boost spending by 4.9 percent this year.

All of the figures have been adjusted for inflation.

The economy has been growing sluggishly for more than six months due to Federal Reserve efforts to stem inflation by tightening credit.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the nation's broadest measure of economic health — grew at a 1.3 percent annual rate in the first quarter after an even weaker 1.1 percent rate in the final three months of 1989.

Economic activity was moving along at a 3 percent annual rate in the third quarter of last year and ended the year up 3 percent following a 4.4 percent gain in 1988.

Any growth in business spending would help stimulate the economy, now in its eighth year of expansion, and pick up some of the slack from diminished consumer spending.

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## South African president lifts 4-year-old obstacle

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — In another step toward ending apartheid, President F.W. de Klerk today lifted the 4-year-old state of emergency for all but one province where black factional fighting has raged this year.

De Klerk's decision, the latest in a series of reforms by his government, partially removes a major obstacle to negotiations on ending apartheid and giving the black majority a voice in the government.

"I have decided to announce there will no longer be a general countrywide state of emergency, but the civil disorders, Griqualand West (province) only," de Klerk said in a speech to Parliament.

"Violence in the southeastern province of Natal has left about 50 people dead since the first of the year," he said.

"I can confidently say that the government is adhering to the commitments that I have made since I became state president," de Klerk said. "Differences are being overcome by negotiation."

In Paris, Nelson Mandela called de Klerk's move "a victory for the people," but the leader of the African National Congress urged the West to maintain economic sanctions against the government.

Some South African newspapers have said that by ending the emergency now de Klerk could be trying to undermine Mandela as he tours the world calling for continued sanctions.

The ANC and other leading anti-apartheid groups in South Africa have made the repeal of the emergency one of their preconditions for full-scale negotiations with the government on a new constitution.

De Klerk says he wants the draconian laws to share power with the 5 million blacks to share power with the 5 million whites.

The emergency laws, which included some of the harshest restrictions on political activity ever imposed by South Africa's white rulers, had to be renewed by mid-

night Friday if they were to remain in effect for another year.

More than 30,000 activists, almost all of them black, have been detained without trial for varying lengths of time during the emergency. Others went into hiding.

Most of the country's leading newspapers had predicted de Klerk would lift the decree during his speech to lawmakers. A six-hour cabinet meeting was held Wednesday at which the emergency was discussed at length.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sedentary lifestyle and lots of rich American foods cause Chinese immigrants to have four to seven times more colorectal cancer than their compatriots who stayed in China, a study says.

Alice S. Whitmore of Stanford University, who led the two-country study published this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, said Wednesday that based on her findings, "if you want to avoid the disease, I would by all means stay active."

"Even more importantly," she added, "take it easy on rich high fat dairy products and very fatty red meat. Eating fish and chicken is certainly prudent."

The study, based on interviews with Chinese in the People's Republic of China and with Chinese-Americans who immigrated to the United States or whose parents immigrated.

About 90 percent of the Chinese-Americans interviewed came to the United States as young adults. The researchers also interviewed 1,192 of those chosen for interviews, 473 Americans and 432 Chinese had either colon or rectal cancer. The researchers also interviewed 1,192 Chinese-Americans and 1,295 people in China who were free of disease. The pictures were recorded Feb. 13-14 but were not played back to Earth until late March because deep-space radio receivers were occupied with higher

priority tasks.

The camera looked down from 32 degrees above the ecliptic plane — the track in which most of the planets orbit the sun. It captured Neptune, Uranus, Saturn, Jupiter, Earth and Venus.

Mars was washed out by the sun, Mercury was too close to the sun to be photographed and Pluto was too far away and too small to appear in the photograph.

happens, Earth was within a band of sunlight but Sagans said it had no special significance.

The twin spacecraft, Voyager 1 and Voyager 2, were launched in August and September 1977 from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Between them they explored all the giant outer planets of the solar system, 48 of their moons and the systems of rings and magnetic fields of those planets.

Edward Stone of the California Institute of Technology, chief scientist on the Voyager project, said he expected the Voyagers to leave the solar system and cruise into inter-

stellar space sometime between the years 2000 and 2010. Voyager 1 is heading away from Earth at a rate of nearly a million miles a day.

Sagans was asked what had been learned from the Voyagers that would change descriptions of the solar system published in encyclopedias in 1975.

"I would say you would simply tear them up," he replied. "The knowledge gained from the space probes 'have wholly changed our knowledge of the solar system.'"

## Technology, blockade of Lithuania linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are threatening to block exports of U.S. high technology to the Soviet Union until it ends its economic blockade of Lithuania.

By a 390-24 vote Thursday, the House voted to bar the sale of U.S. computers and telecommunications gear needed to modernize the Soviet economy until Moscow begins negotiating Lithuania's independence "without economic coercion."

On a voice vote, the House also agreed to ban high-tech sales to the Soviet Union if it continues to restrict Jewish emigration.

While the Soviet president put out one hand in requesting aid from the United States, the other hand is wrapped tightly around the neck of Lithuania, said Rep. William Brownfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., who sought the Jewish emigration provision, said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had "played into the hands of Arab extremists" in remarks at a news conference during last week's superpower summit.

Gorbachev said he was under pressure from Egypt and Syria to start denying exit visas to Soviet Jews if Israel continues to allow them settle in Israeli-occupied territories on the West Bank.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the United States and the Soviet Union signed another agreement on sharing food-processing information, particularly how U.S. technology and know-how can be incorporated by the Soviets.

And Yuri N. Chumakov, the deputy Soviet minister of foreign economic relations, said a gathering of U.S. businessmen that his country will be looking for U.S. loans under a new tentative trade agreement.

"The United States is our greatest food supplier (and) we have been paying with cash," Chumakov said.

The Bush-Gorbachev agreement would lower 40-year-old trade barriers between the two countries, but only upon the Supreme Soviet's approval of a law to make it easier for Soviet citizens to emigrate to or visit the West.

However, many members of Congress want to condition any change in trade relations with Moscow to its treatment of Lithuania and other breakaway movements within the faltering Soviet empire.

Since April 18, the Soviets have cut off supplies of oil, natural gas, and other raw materials and medical supplies to Lithuania in response to its declaration of independence a month earlier.

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# Graf too much, moves into French Open finals

By Larry Siddons  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Jennifer Capriati's Paris adventure ended with a third title. Monica Seles beat the 14-year-old American in straight sets to reach the women's final of the French Open.

The 16-year-old second seed from Yugoslavia won her 31st match in a row and set up a championship duel with No. 1 Steffi Graf by beating the 14-year-old from Wesley Chapel, Fla., 6-2, 6-2. Capriati saved five match points before being a

forehand long to end her own incredible run.

Graf, the top seed and the dominant player in women's tennis for more than two years, lacked the usual sting for her forehand but still had too much for Jana Novotna.

On a cool, damp day following heavy overnight rain, Graf made numerous errors off her usually lethal forehand and had to use a strong serve and solid net play to beat the 11th seed 6-1, 6-2 for a spot in her fourth consecutive women's final at the clay-court Grand Slam.

Graf, winner of all but one of the last nine Grand Slam titles and trying to regain the crown she lost to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario last year, has not dropped a set in the tournament but has lost just 22 games in the first six rounds. This match took just 1 hour, 31 minutes.

This sounds overwhelming, but one after another victims insisted that the 20-year-old West German was not as dominant as she once was.

Maybe the others are just getting better, but Graf had trouble putting Novotna away. And the forehand generally was the culprit.

Except for a stretch at the end of the second, Graf more often got winners on Novotna errors and her own serve, volley and backhand.

She opened the match at 40-0 love and gave back all the game points on three errors. A fourth game point was lost on a forehand error before she finally held.

It was that way the entire match. With the threat of more rain keeping the early crowd down, Graf and Novotna played in an eerie silence, the only noise occasional gasps on calls that went against the underdog Czechoslovak.

Winning in straight sets for a woman's semifinal has not happened since Andre Goren won on Novotna errors and her own serve, volley and backhand.

In the 11th year of his journey, Gomez is two victories away from finally reaching his goal.

The 30-year-old from Ecuador made it to his first Grand Slam semifinal Wednesday, and it was the one he cares most about — the French Open.

He beat Thierry Champion, a warm-up qualifier from France, 6-3, 6-4 and said he was right where he wanted to be.

Up next is Thomas Muster. Like Gomez, Muster is a clay-court master and showed his strength in beating another unseeded quarter-finalist, Goran Ivanisevic 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Friday's other men's semifinal has third-seeded Andre Agassi, who defeated Wayne Staley, Nick Pietrangeli and Ted Holmes had two added two each in defeat.

PAGANI — Fast Jack's third Allstate Business def. Wayne Staley, Nick Pietrangeli and Ted Holmes had two added two each in defeat.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

American League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Boston	26 24 .520
Toronto	26 24 .520
Tampa Bay	25 24 .510
Chicago	25 24 .510
New York	24 24 .500
Detroit	24 24 .500
Minnesota	23 24 .489
Seattle	23 24 .489
Los Angeles	23 24 .489
California	23 24 .489
San Diego	23 24 .489
San Francisco	23 24 .489
West Division <td></td>	
Team	W-L-Pct
Oakland	35 16 .686
Chicago	35 16 .686
Minnesota	30 22 .577
California	29 23 .558
Seattle	29 23 .558
Los Angeles	29 23 .558
San Diego	29 23 .558
San Francisco	29 23 .558
Colorado	29 23 .558
Arizona	29 23 .558
Texas	21 32 .396

## Baseball

American League Results	
Twins 12, Blue Jays 5	
Team	W-L-Pct
Twins	32 23 .582
Blue Jays	23 32 .418

## Baseball

National League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct
Philadelphia	33 19 .633
Pittsburgh	33 19 .633
Montreal	29 23 .558
New York	29 23 .558
St. Louis	24 29 .451
Chicago	23 29 .442
West Division <td></td>	
Team	W-L-Pct
Cincinnati	33 19 .633
San Diego	33 19 .633
Los Angeles	27 27 .500
New York	26 28 .481
San Francisco	26 28 .481
Houston	20 35 .364

## Baseball

National League Results	
Red Sox 4, Yankees 1	
Team	W-L-Pct
Red Sox	32 23 .582
Yankees	23 32 .418

## Baseball

National League Results	
Astros 3, Braves 2	
Team	W-L-Pct
Astros	32 23 .582
Braves	23 32 .418

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National League Results	
Dodgers 7, Mets 3	
Team	W-L-Pct
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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Alcoholic needs more treatment

DEAR ABBY: Someone I love dearly is supposed to be a recovering alcoholic, but he drinks full bottles of cough syrup, which he buys over-the-counter. I believe this person needs treatment. My husband insists that I am totally wrong. He says cough syrup is harmless, as there is a very small amount of alcohol in it, but only enough to give someone a quick "pick-up."

Please tell us the straight story on this, Abby. This man drinks four or five pints of cough syrup a day, maybe more. Nobody knows how much, because he hides the empties.

**WORRIED IN HAWAII**  
DEAR ABBY: If your friend is not an alcoholic, he certainly drinks like one. The highest alcohol content in over-the-counter cough syrup is 43 percent alcohol, which translates to 86 proof. Furthermore, your friend is aware that he should not be drinking this cough syrup — otherwise, why would he hide the empties?

A good friend should tell him he needs to go back to A.A. and reaffirm his commitment. Best friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I've never seen in your column. I hope you can help me because you are the only one I can turn to. I am 25 years old and pregnant. I'm also not married. That's where the problem comes in.

My boyfriend and I agree that neither one of us is ready for marriage, and a baby is a reason to get married. My family disagrees. The baby is due in July, and they are on our backs to get married before the baby comes.

My boyfriend and I live together and love each other very much, but both of us just got out of bad marriages, and we don't want to rush into another marriage. We are both excited that the baby would be a better time to get together, but we are going to be parents, but we agree that the baby should have a father.

(We used birth control, but it didn't work.)  
Abby, do you think we should get married now, or wait until we are more ready?

**TO MARRY OR NOT**  
DEAR TO MARRY OR NOT: I think you should get married now, since you love each other and are living together. I may be old-fashioned, but under the circumstances, I think a baby is a good and sufficient reason to marry. Please consider counseling. It could be enormously helpful.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Medicine right for present time

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 68-year-old widow who had a recent D & C, followed by hysterectomy, which I blamed on taking Premarin. Now my doctor advises me to take the medication every day for the first two weeks of each month. His only reason is bone thinning. Do you think this is a good enough reason to put me on Premarin for the rest of my life?

**DEAR READER:** I don't know about the rest of your life, but it's certainly appropriate treatment for the next few years.

From the general tone of your question, I sense that you are angry at Premarin, a prescription brand of estrogen. Premarin is a good drug, providing it is used correctly. It may have been prescribed to you for symptoms of menopause — such as hot flashes, emotional swings and painful intercourse. In this case, it induces menstrual bleeding because when administered properly, it mimics a woman's normal cycle, especially when combined with progesterin, as most authorities recommend. This is an expected side effect.

I don't know why you required a hysterectomy. Removal of the uterus is an operation performed less frequently now than in the past. The major indications for hysterectomy in postmenopausal women are severe vaginal bleeding and uterine cancer, both of which are complicated by estrogen supplements.

If you had bleeding, the responsibility for treatment lies with your doctor, not with the drug. The Premarin could have been stopped, or you could have used it in different forms, such as cream or a patch. I believe your doctor could have controlled your bleeding by altering the dose or using more progesterin.

If you had cancer, you should not, in my opinion, be given Premarin after hysterectomy because the hormone could stimulate the growth of cancer cells, which the surgeon may have inadvertently overlooked at the time of surgery. Again, this is your doctor's responsibility, not the fault of the Premarin.

One of the medicine's apparent benefits is slowing calcium loss from osteoporotic bones. Therefore, postmenopausal women with this common affliction are often helped by estrogen supplements. Now that you now longer have a uterus, you will not bleed from the Premarin, and the medicine can no longer cause uterine cancer, unless, as I mentioned, such a malignancy was the cause of your hysterectomy.

Therefore, the judicious use of Premarin may actually improve your life now: You won't suffer symptoms of menopause, and you'll be less likely to develop osteoporosis. The duration of your treatment is a question you will have to decide with your doctor's help. At present, Premarin seems to be effective against osteoporosis, but more efficacious drug therapy will undoubtedly be discovered in the future. If, at that time, you still require treatment, your doctor will probably recommend a change.

You've clearly had a trying time and appear to have been misled by some of your doctor's explanations. Under these circumstances, you might feel more comfortable getting a second opinion from another gynecologist. Although your doctor seems to have followed standard medical procedure, another doctor may be better able to explain the troubling sequence of events you've experienced.

## PEOPLE

### Pauley won't co-anchor NBC news with Brokaw

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no plans for Jane Pauley to co-anchor the "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw, NBC News president Michael Gartner says. But he's not ruling out the possibility.

"He specifically said, 'We never say never,'" network spokeswoman Betty Hudson told reporters in a briefing on Gartner's closed-door presentation at the NBC affiliates' convention Wednesday.

NBC Television president Pier Marpes emphasized that Pauley's first priority is a series of prime-time specials. She also will do special reports for "Nightly" and fill in for Brokaw.

Pauley left NBC's "Today" show in December after the network brought in Deborah Norville.

In an interview in July's issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Pauley insisted NBC was not trying to force her out. But she said her husband, "Doonestary" cartoonist Gary Trudeau, was skeptical.

"His initial reaction to NBC's handling of the whole thing was 'slam and burn,'" Pauley said in an interview. "I remember him telling someone that most people in my position would have left five tracks on Deborah's back."

But Pauley said she admires the way Norville has handled the controversy.

"If I had been me getting all that criticism, I would not have been functioning professionally," she said. "I probably would've had to show my face."

**Turner to apologize**  
WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — Cable TV mogul Ted Turner has promised to apologize for calling Christianity "a religion for losers" when he speaks at a church luncheon next week, the church pastor says.

"He made the statement to have a chance to apologize to the world, but would say other things we might not like," said the Rev. Johnny Hunt of the 3,500-member First Baptist Church of Woodstock.

Hunt said Turner initiated the idea for the June 13 luncheon at the suburban Atlanta church, where a former girlfriend and a fishing buddy are members.

Turner criticized Christians last year and again last month at the National Convention of the American Humanist Association when he was named Humanist of the Year.

Hunt speculated that maybe Turner "hasn't met the right ones."

**Mitchener writes to vandals**  
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — James Mitchener wrote a plea to three young men who pleaded guilty to anti-Semitic vandalism: "Get off that doomed train right now."

A judge had given the men an unusual sentence: learn about the Nazi Holocaust. Part of the assignment was to read a chapter from the author's book "Poland" on a concentration camp.

After learning of the sentence, Mitchener wrote to the men through the judge, John Carey, who said Wednesday he was moved by the author's interest.

"Follows what you're doing is wrong," Mitchener wrote. "You will stain yourselves if you follow that route. Get off that doomed train right now."

Michael Morano, 18, Michael Venturino, 18, and Neville Anthony Mason, 20, pleaded guilty to defacing a high school a year ago.

Mitchener's books include "Chesapeake," "The Difficulties" and the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific."

**Singer's baby in movie**  
VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Georgia Rae Keithley is following in the footsteps of her father, punk-rock singer Joey Keithley — but into the movies, not the music scene.

The 8-month-old has been chosen from hundreds of candidates as one of the two tots who will play Julie in "Look Who's Talking Too," which starts shooting next week in Vancouver.

Her father, lead singer of the band DOA, made his movie debut earlier this year as toughish Officer Friendly in "Terminal City Ruckus." He has also appeared in television's "Secret Lives" and "Wiseguy."

"Look Who's Talking Too" is a sequel to the hit "Look Who's Talking," in which an infant's thoughts are expressed in Bruce Willis' voice. Roseanne Barr will provide the voice of Julie, Mike's younger sister.



The Associated Press

**MORAL SUPPORT** — Singer Billy Joel is all smiles after receiving the most valuable keyboards award at the International Rock Awards in New York Wednesday. His wife, model Christy Brinkley, helps celebrate.

**Santa Monica has bruised ribs**  
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson apparently bruised his ribs during a vigorous workout in his bedroom, causing the chest pains that put him in the hospital, his doctor says.

Tests of Jackson's heart and lungs revealed no abnormalities, Dr. Mark Zatzkis, a cardiologist, said Wednesday in a statement.

The singer should be released from St. Johns Hospital and Health Center this week, said Jackson spokesman Bob Jones.

Jackson had complained of chest pains when he went to the hospital Sunday. He suffered a cough, cold, or inflammation of the cartilage in the front part of the ribs, Zatzkis said.

He apparently hurt himself during a two-hour solo dance session, his regular Sunday routine, at his Los Angeles home, Jackson demands to be left alone during the workout, "and no one dares disturb him," Jones said.

Later Wednesday, Jackson's brothers Jackie, Marlon and Randy arrived at the hospital to visit him.

Security guards handed a man over to police for allegedly making threats against Jackson, Jack Le Adams, 28, was arrested after saying he was going to kill the singer, said Sgt. John Meile.

Adams was booked for investigation of giving false information to police, trespassing and threatening bodily harm.

**Clark plays to one**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Clark has kept the company of millions during his 43 years in broadcast. But he always plays to a audience of one.

"I visualize in my mind, I learned this when I was 12 years old, but there's only one person listening or watching and you direct yourself to that person," Clark said in an interview.

"It's a secret that Arthur Godfrey knew very well, Gary Moore knew very well — the pioneers learned that lesson years ago."

On Wednesday, Clark was counted among the winners. He accepted membership in the Emerson Radio Hall of Fame along with Charles Osgood, Paul Harvey, Harry Caray, Bob Hope and Frank Stanton.

Clark, 60, has been around the radio and TV dial since 1947, starting at a radio station in Ulster.

## Keep Your Car Alive

### Women scared of repair shops

A majority of Americans would rather go to the dentist for a root canal than take their car to a mechanic, or so say statistics I read recently. Though the study didn't give results by gender, I'd wager that more women than men would agree with that somewhat bizarre finding.

Taking a car for repairs nowadays is scary, for men and women alike. As cars become increasingly complex, servicing them has become increasingly expensive. Even routine care can cost hundreds of dollars — just like going to the dentist. That is painful indeed.

Still, while "you've come a long way, baby" may apply in politics or in the office, it has yet to apply to automobiles. Women are more likely than men to feel the pain and terror of auto repair for a couple of reasons.

Intimidation, is one. The world inside the typical auto repair shop is one of the last remaining male bastions, with gaily calibrated, grease-covered bathtubs and all the rest. It's as natural for a woman who approaches this male-dominated realm to feel as intimidated as man might feel at the ladies' cosmetics counter in a major department store. Except the woman car owner is faced with the likelihood of spending a great deal more money.

Ignorance is another. In our society tinkering with cars is a rite of passage for most teen-age boys — not girls. At an early age, boys learn the difference between a crankshaft and a crankcase. And they may even be figuring out what makes modern cars' computerized electronic controls tick.

Intimidation and ignorance is not the stuff of a happy relationship. Dynara Brayley sees the problems they cause for women every day. As the service manager of a busy Nissan/Mazda dealership in Riverside, Calif., she's the boss to 11 mechanics and two service writers — all men.

"To women customers first bringing their cars to the dealership for service, Brayley is like the dentist's shot of sodium pentothal. "They immediately relax," she says, "because I'm a woman too. I've had that fear at times myself." Brayley, now thirty-something, began in the car business at the tender age of 19, as a part sticker in a dealership. She worked her way through the ranks in dealer parts departments, then became a service writer and eventually service manager — a job she combines with being a mom to her three young children.

"Women are more likely to make certain mistakes than men," she explains. "I don't know why, but women always use the expression 'tune-up' even when they don't mean it. At least once a day a woman will come in with a nearly new car and she'll ask for a tune-up. The car really just needs an oil change, but in many dealerships they're only too glad to give a full tune-up." (A tune-up is a more extensive and expensive procedure that involves changing spark plugs and so on.)

"Women and men alike should know what they want before they come into the shop," Brayley continues. "That means they should read their car's owner's manual. People even come in and ask us how to open the trunk."

Brayley says that women have a harder time than men describing problems with their cars. "Women will make funny noises trying to imitate some sound their car is making." On the other hand, Brayley says women are more patient about answering a service writer's questions.

**Today in History**  
Today is Thursday, June 7, the 158th day of 1990. There are 207 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia proposed in the Continental Congress a resolution calling for a Declaration of Independence.

On this date:  
In 654, Louis XIV was crowned King of France in Rheims.

In 1769, June 7 is recognized by Kentucky's Historical Society as the date that frontiersman Daniel Boone first began to explore the present-day Bluegrass State.

In 1848, French postimpressionist painter Paul Gauguin was born in Paris.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for another term as president at his party's convention in Baltimore.

In 1929, the sovereign state of Vatican City came into existence as copies of the Lateran Treaty were exchanged in Rome.

**Fox goes toe to toe against the big networks**  
LOS ANGELES — These are halcyon days for Fox Broadcasting Co.

In the latest Nielsen ratings, the television network that refuses to call itself one broke into the top 10 for the first time in its young life.

"The Simpsons" was the No. 4 show in the country last week, "Married... With Children" was No. 11 and "In Living Color" placed 19th. Never before in its four-year existence has Fox placed three shows in the top 20.

At its annual convention this week for affiliated stations, Fox is beside itself.

So what's an upstart network to do? Well, try not to let it go to your head. For starters, or at least, don't let it look like it's going to your head. And when you roll out your fall schedule, don't let it appear that you're going toe-to-toe with the big boys, even though you are.

Before about 600 advertisers, affiliate representatives and reporters Monday, Fox trotted out sneak peeks and the stars of its fall lineup.

Out came Keenan Ivory Wayans and his brother, Damon, whose "In Living Color" skits include black, gay, limp-

## Crossword

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the name of a famous person is assigned a number. Add up the numbers for each letter in the name. The sum is the number of the celebrity in the list below.

1. P E M O C S J F  
2. I Q V J N Z E U S F K Q M  
3. L X P H Q V J N Z G  
4. J P A X L F  
5. S G G P V X N X J  
6. (C S D A P G C S J J I Q S I T)  
7. Q T Z T G T L E D Z  
8. P R E V I O U S S O L U T I O N : ? J u s t w a n t t o b e r e m e m b e r e d a n d b e w e l l t h o u g h t o f a f t e r I ' m g o n e . — Sarah Vaughan.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



## TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (3) News (CC)  
(1) The Best (CC)  
(2) Growing Pains  
(3) M. Night Shyamalan (CC)  
(4) 60 Minutes  
(5) MotorWeek: The Porsche 944S2 convertible, child safety, the Stirling 827 S; the Dove SS.  
(6) T.J. Hooker  
(7) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2.  
(8) NatureScene  
(9) Three's Company  
(10) Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2.  
(11) CNN World Today  
(12) [ABC] Decades: "70s Part 1 of 2."  
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 13, 1990 at 7:00 P.M.

INVIATION TO BIDDERS
The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester will receive bids in triplicate on or before Monday, July 10, 1990 at 11 a.m.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JULIA A. CHELTEL
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property.

BRIDGE
Department of dirty tricks
By James Jacoby
In this deal in tournament competition everyone reached three no-trump.

AGROGRAPH
Your Birthday
June 8, 1990
In the year ahead you could find you're the luckiest in situations where you rely on yourself instead of others.

AGROGRAPH
Your Birthday
June 8, 1990
In the year ahead you could find you're the luckiest in situations where you rely on yourself instead of others.

27 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER
4800/7200 square feet
Commercial building with 3 phase electric.

28 CHILD CARE
BABY SITTING - My home or yours. Experienced from available full time for part time.

29 LAWN CARE
YARD MAINTENANCE
UNLIMITED - Low cost. Mow, trim, edge, blow.

30 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTER - 5 m o i l
Jobs, decks, 23 years fully insured.

31 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
END ROLLS
27 1/2" wide - 506
13" wide - 2 for 506

32 PETS AND SUPPLIES
FREE KITTENS-20
Have had shots, donations needed for Pro-nations of Animals.

33 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
OLD, PRINTER'S Type
Trays. Full size Collor, for displaying collectibles.

34 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
OLD, PRINTER'S Type
Trays. Full size Collor, for displaying collectibles.

35 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE - 1984, 1981, 318
CID, automatic, bed cover, 50K, 5500, 742-8662.

36 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 Regal, Good
condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

37 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 REGAL
Good condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

38 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 REGAL
Good condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

39 CARS FOR SALE
DODGE - 1984, 1981, 318
CID, automatic, bed cover, 50K, 5500, 742-8662.

40 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 Regal, Good
condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

41 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 REGAL
Good condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

42 CARS FOR SALE
BUICK-1981 REGAL
Good condition. 1995. Ask for Steve, 872-6293

OUTTO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER
1980 Oldsmobile Delta 8000
1982 Pontiac
1983 Toyota Corolla 518

43 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
1981 YAMAHA SPEC
1982 Honda
1983 Yamaha

44 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
1981 YAMAHA SPEC
1982 Honda
1983 Yamaha

45 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
1981 YAMAHA SPEC
1982 Honda
1983 Yamaha

What's News...
Summary judgment denied
A U.S. District Court magistrate in New Haven decided Thursday not to issue a summary judgment on the lawsuit filed by Manchester assistant town attorney William J. Shea against the town and Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki.

Sexual assault sought
Manchester police are looking for a man who allegedly tried to sexually assault a 17-year-old girl Thursday afternoon in East Cemetery near Bissell Street.

District turns down offer
Directors of the Eighth Utilities District have rejected the offer of a district firefighter to donate a large van to the district fire department for use as a district vehicle.

New elders van approved
The town's Board of Directors have approved the purchase of an additional van for a program that provides free transportation for elderly residents of Manchester and Bolton.

Inmate found floating in vat of paint thinner

SOMERS (AP) — State police are investigating the death of an inmate in the maximum-security prison here who was found floating in a vat of paint stripper in the prison's furniture-making shop.

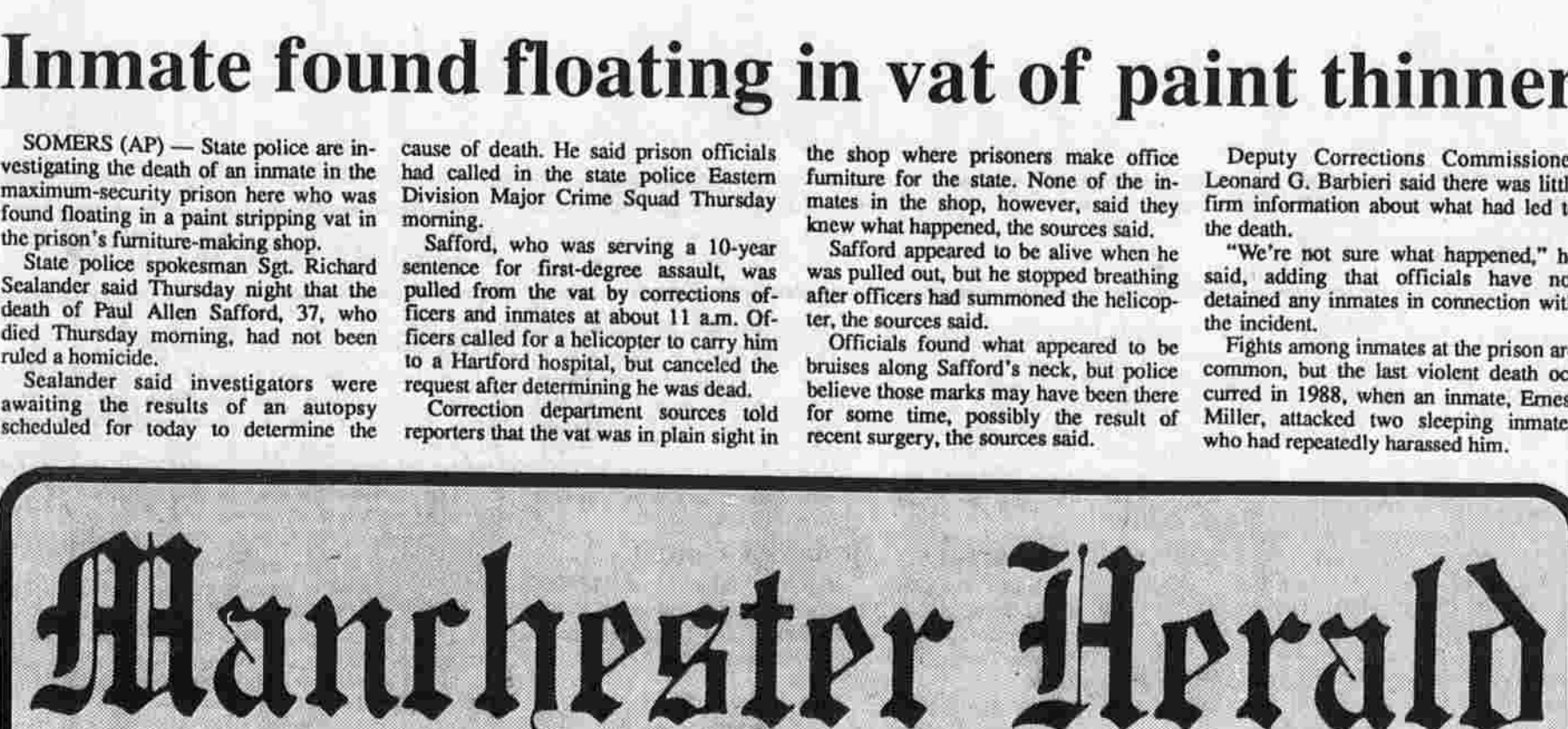
Pay phones changed to foil drug dealers
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern New England Telephone has begun an experimental program designed to cut down on loitering and make it harder for drug dealers and users to transact business using its pay phones.

Bucks under the big top
Joan Linton, a member of Bowers PTA, remembers watching a performance of Vidal's "Old Time Circus" a one-act show featuring jugglers, clowns, acrobats, aerialists, clowns and more.

Ex-soldier spy for East Bloc, FBI charges

TAMPA, Fla. — A former Army sergeant responsible for safeguarding sensitive documents was arrested on charges he conspired to sell information on the nuclear defense of Europe to Hungary and its NATO allies.

Cancer risk increased in asbestos worker relatives
NEW YORK — The wives and children of asbestos workers are dying of cancer at 1 1/2 times the rate of the general population, and their only exposure to asbestos was the dust on the clothes of their husbands and fathers.



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