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Manchester Herald

Friday, June 22, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Flag fervor waning

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers who defeated a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag are bracing for a fierce fight on the campaign trail but say they sense a change of heart among many voters.



WASHINGTON — Lawmakers who defeated a proposed constitutional amendment against burning the American flag are bracing for a fierce fight on the campaign trail but say they sense a change of heart among many voters.

Economic state slump deepening

HARTFORD (AP) — A surging unemployment rate, slower manufacturing output and a continued decline in automobile registrations all suggest Connecticut's economic problems could persist longer than expected.

Rescuers use dogs to find thousands trapped by quake

By Mona Ziadé The Associated Press NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian workers using police dogs today rescued thousands of people buried under the rubble of their homes by an earthquake that killed about 29,000 people, official media reported.

Parker St. playground demanded

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald A group of residents demanding the construction of a long-delayed park in the Parker Street neighborhood received a vote of confidence from the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday night.

Report: Town progressing on minority hiring goals

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald The town of Manchester hired one minority employee and four women during the first three months of the year, according to a quarterly report issued by the Personnel Department.

What's News Friday

- LOCAL NEWS INSIDE
Director a no show. Page 11.
Cibes to force primary? Page 12.
Bolton board hedges budget cuts. Page 11.

Mayor teaches son a lesson

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Maynard Jackson has refused to post a \$1,000 bond to get his son out of jail.

High-rises shake after tests

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP) — Scientists conducted the second nuclear test in eight days Thursday, detonating a weapon deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site.

Clean up reveals 23rd victim

SHADYSIDE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities searching through debris Thursday at a dam 25 miles downstream on the Ohio River found the 23rd victim of the flash floods that swept through this Appalachian hamlet last week.

Spotted owl

The government is expected to declare the Pacific Northwest's northern spotted owl a threatened species today.



SPOTTED OWL — The government is expected to declare the Pacific Northwest's northern spotted owl a threatened species today.

Inside Today...

Table with 2 columns: Page number and Section name. Includes Business, Classified, Comics, Focus, Local/State, Lottery, Nation/World, Obituaries, Opinions, Sports, Television.

1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

NATION/WORLD

Quebec set to separate from federation

MONTREAL (AP) — A constitutional agreement aimed at keeping French-speaking Quebec in the Canadian federation was on the brink of death Thursday, blocked in two provinces as the deadline for passage approached.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney flew to St. John's, Newfoundland, one of the holdouts, in an effort to save the agreement, which must be ratified by all 10 provinces by mid-July Saturday or expire. He warned that signing the accord could prompt another referendum in Quebec this time by the separatists.

Troubles loomed too in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where a legislator has managed to block debate for a week on the agreement.

Eight of the provinces favor the Meech Lake accord, as it is called, and Mulroney is one of the most ardent supporters of the agreement.

In a restrained but tough address, Mulroney confronted Newfoundland's 52-seat legislature with the possibility of constitutional paralysis, economic problems and increased support for the separatist cause.

"On that night, when you're sitting there with your family and your children, one thought is going to go through your mind: do you mean to tell me that we could have avoided all of this for Meech Lake?" Mulroney said.

Coupons, not spare change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Center Cafe seems like many other restaurants. There's piped-in music, white tablecloths and vases with yellow carnations.

It is different, Mike, who is homeless, is welcome there with a coupon someone handed him on the street.

"I don't know who he was. Just some dude gave me this coupon. So I came in," he said as he peered at a helping of omelet during a recent lunch.

"This food is pretty good."

Mike got his hot meal through a food coupon program on Skid Row designed to give people an alternative to handing out spare change that may go for cheap wine or drugs instead of food.

Houston has a similar program and one is planned for the fall in Philadelphia using tokens.

The Los Angeles program is operated by the Weingart Foundation, which runs a health clinic, housing programs and offers drug and rehabilitation from the Weingart Center near the cafe on Skid Row.

"We needed a way to help people deal with panhandlers and not a comfortable situation people run across every day of not knowing what to do when people are asking for money," said Elizabeth Bailey, Weingart's vice president of development and public relations.

The program, which is considered a model, was started in March 1989. Since then, 22,000 of the coupons have been distributed.

Besides hot meals, the recipients are encouraged to use other Weingart services.

Many of the coupons are purchased by businesses, which hand

them out to employees to use when approached on the street for money. Some companies buy a batch of coupons and give them back to Weingart to help the foundation raise money.

The cafe, set up by Weingart to purposely not look like a soup kitchen, also serves free meals to people in other Weingart programs and offers meals at a low cost to people who stroll in off the street.

Despite the success, the plan has

Hot line informs worried families

By Susanne M. Schafer
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Outside the door, a red light shines to show the Navy's emergency coordination center is at work. Inside, the names of the dead and wounded from the fire and explosion aboard the USS Midway are printed on a white board for all to see.

The names of the dead are highlighted in blue. Names of those injured are in black.

Hunched over rows of telephones, scribbling names and phone numbers, some 20 Navy officers and enlisted men and women speak calmly to frantic relatives unsure about their loved ones half a world away.

"May I have your son's name? Do you know his Social Security number?" a young officer asks.

She pauses, searches the board in front of her, and offers the best news a worried mother could hear: "Ma'am, his name is not on the list."

In the first 30 hours after the center opened, the Navy logged more than 6,100 calls from friends and family concerned about the 4,500 sailors aboard the aircraft carrier stricken in the ocean off Japan on Wednesday.

Even after the fire that broke out deep inside the huge ship was put out and news reports about the incident abated, the calls continued to pour in.

As the other services do in such times of tragedy, the Navy geared up its phone bank in the basement of the Navy Annex on a hill above the Pentagon soon after the Midway fire broke out.

"We just grabbed people out of the hall," to staff the first calls coming in, said Rear Adm. Frank Gallo, who heads the Naval Personnel Command and is in charge of the center. "We've got a lot of good people — they pitch in and help and do what needs to be done."

One volunteer who helped take calls, Lt. Cynthia Jones of Daphne, Ala., said she was just as nervous as some of the callers.

"Then I thought, if it were my family, how would I treat them? ... They were comforted, just to know they could talk to someone," she said.

The center's phone numbers are: in Virginia, 1-800-572-2126; outside Virginia, 1-800-523-2975.

"If that night were ever to come, the terms of Meech Lake are going to look very, very reasonable indeed to every member of this House of Assembly and every house of assembly across Canada."

One hour after Mulroney concluded his address, a bomb threat forced a 45-minute evacuation of the legislature.

The five-point agreement would designate Quebec a "distinct society," something the Supreme Court would be obliged to consider when looking at specific laws challenged under the constitution.

The Meech Lake agreement, first approved by the prime minister and the premiers of the provinces in 1987, is aimed at winning Quebec's signature on Canada's 1982 constitution. At that time, the ministers set a three-year deadline for approval by the Parliament and legislatures.

In the interim, governments changed in three of the provinces — Manitoba, Newfoundland, and New Brunswick — and the premiers reneged on the signatures of their predecessors.

In early June, Mulroney called the premiers to Ottawa where they spent a week in intense private meetings. They agreed to pass the original accord as it is. New Brunswick agreed it last week.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells put the agreement up for a vote in his legislature, where it is still being debated.

The biggest challenge has come from Manitoba. Legislator Elijah Harper, who is Cree, is the only Indian in the provincial legislature, has said he will kill Meech Lake because it does not take native rights into consideration.

Many of the Indians and Inuit leaders of Canada believe there are as distinct as Quebec's, and they also want to be recognized in the constitution.

Manitoba law requires public hearings before a vote on constitutional amendments, and procedural delays introduced by Harper have pushed debate back so far that it may be impossible to pass the measure before the deadline.

For many Quebecois in Montreal, Canada's second-largest city, the arguments have worn thin and the endless debate over a document thought signed and sealed in 1987 has led to widespread cynicism and a rise in nationalist feelings.

A poll published Thursday in a French-language newspaper La Presse indicated that 57 percent of Quebecois favor sovereignty, up slightly from 56 percent in March.

But, unlike a decade ago when a referendum was held by the separatist Parti Quebecois to deter-



A MEAL FOR A COUPON — Willie Davis hands a food coupon to a restaurant worker for a free lunch in Los Angeles. The food coupon program for the homeless has become an alternative to handing out spare change that may buy wine or drugs instead of food.

mining the future of the province, passion is missing.

"I think people have accepted that it (Meech Lake) won't pass with a shrug," said Robert Gagnon, a computer systems specialist for a Montreal insurance company.

An exception to that feeling came from cabbie Roger Solari. Asked about independence for Quebec, he responded with a vigorous "Ah, oui!" slapping the steering wheel for emphasis. "They don't want us. We're better off independent."

Premier Robert Bourassa has categorically rejected suggestions for extending the Saturday deadline. "There will be a profound disappointment, sadness and much disillusion in Quebec," he said.

Jean Chretien, leading candidate for the leadership of the opposition Liberal Party, told the party's congress in Calgary that failure of Meech Lake would not necessarily mean a breakup of Canada.

But Premier Frank McKenna of New Brunswick, once a strong opponent of Meech Lake, predicted a wave of intolerance across Canada if the deal fails.

"We will see waves of hatred taking place across our beloved land," McKenna said. "There will be alienation, and lots of it, enough to go around for everyone."

Men transmit AIDS more than women

By Daniel O. Hany
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Men infected with AIDS are 14 times more likely to pass on the deadly virus to women during sex than the other way around, a new study indicates.

Researchers looked at 58 male sex partners of infected women and found that only one man became infected. In that case, the couple reported having intercourse without condoms more than 1,000 times over seven years.

The research suggests that in the United States, at least, the AIDS virus is transmitted far more efficiently from men to women than from women to men.

A similar study conducted in Europe found considerably less difference between the sexes. The risk of male-to-female transmission was only twice as high as female-to-male.

Dr. Nancy S. Padian, who directed the U.S. study, said it was unclear whether the difference could be attributed to biological differences between the sexes or whether other factors are involved.

Heterosexual transmission of AIDS is still relatively rare in the United States. It accounts for 5 percent of the 130,000 cases reported so far.

In Africa, heterosexual AIDS is far more common. The virus seems to spread with equal proficiency from men to women and from women to men. Some experts believe that is because untreated venereal disease is relatively common in Africa and resulting sores provide openings for the virus to enter the body.

Despite her findings, Padian said men should not become complacent about the risk of catching acquired immunodeficiency syndrome from women.

"We still recommend caution with unknown sexual partners, regardless of their gender," she said.

Padian's research, conducted at the University of California in Berkeley, was reported Thursday at

Jet landing injures 31

HONG KONG (AP) — Thirty-one passengers were slightly hurt in the evacuation of a United Airlines Boeing 747 jet that made an emergency landing in Hong Kong today, airline officials said.

United said in a statement that a warning light had malfunctioned, indicating a possible fire.

The 198 passengers and crew aboard the Singapore-to-San Francisco flight slid down emergency chutes after the jet landed shortly before noon.

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2 Live Crew under fire

MIAMI (AP) — Luther Campbell, beleaguered leader of the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew, has come under attack from two new sources: a former lover suing for child support and the NAACP's top official.

The Miami group's most popular album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," has been ruled obscene by a federal judge.

Campbell and two other group members were arrested June 10 in Hollywood, Fla., on charges of giving an obscene performance.

The obscenity ruling is being appealed, and the rappers are awaiting a court date on the misdemeanor charge.

On Thursday, day-care teacher Davania Branch went public over a lawsuit she filed seeking support for the child she says was fathered two years ago by Campbell, 29.

And Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, criticized the raw nature of the rap.

On Thursday, day-care teacher Davania Branch went public over a lawsuit she filed seeking support for the child she says was fathered two years ago by Campbell, 29.

He is particularly offended by their efforts to wrap the mantle of the black cultural experience around their performances, by saying this is the way it is in the "black community," he said.

"Our cultural experience does not include debating our women, the glorification of violence, the promotion of deviant sexual behavior, or the tearing into shreds of our cherished mores of standards of behavior."

Mr. de Klerk, observing that some "new African states" had fallen into economic chaos, asked whether an ANC-controlled economy "would be based on socialism, Marxism or capitalism."

Mandela replied that his group was made up of "practical men and women whose solutions (to problems) are dictated by the circumstances in our country. ... What we want is a healthy and vibrant economy with full employment and the development of social justice, eliminating poverty and disease and providing adequate education."

"I've had a lot of serious problems," he told reporters Thursday. "I have been struggling, and he knows this."

Mandela explains PLO, Gadhafi support

U.S. enemies are not South Africa's foes

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nelson Mandela said Thursday he backs PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Libya's Col. Muammar Gadhafi because they have supported South Africa's anti-apartheid movement "to the hilt."

"One of the mistakes that the outside world makes is to think that their enemies should be our enemies," he said during the taping of a television special. "Our attitude toward any country is determined by the attitude of that country toward our struggle."

Mandela also warned that efforts by western countries such as the United States to help South African President F.W. de Klerk's reform program will have the opposite effect, by driving white South Africans into the arms of the country's racist right wing.

"Please, whatever you do, don't do that," he said. "You are playing with fire if you think of rewarding Mr. de Klerk, because you will undermine his position."

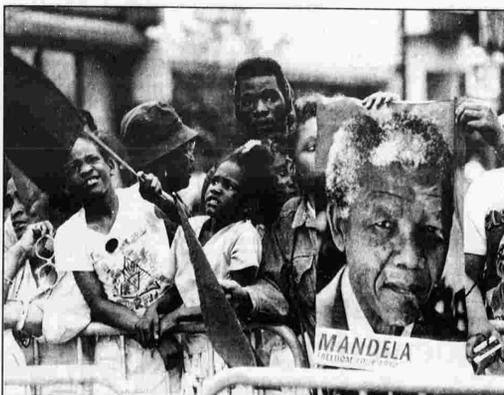
On the second day of his U.S. trip, the visiting leader of the African National Congress faced questions at a videotaped "Town Meeting" attended by some 1,000 invited guests on the City College of New York campus. Ted Koppel, moderator of ABC's "Nightline," was host for the hour-long program, taped for broadcast later Thursday.

Koppel commented at the outset that some questions would be provocative, and the hand-picked group, overwhelmingly pro-Mandela, erupted in cheers and applause several times as Mandela responded firmly, sometimes with biting sarcasm, to questions about his political and economic views.

A Harlem lawyer, observing that some "new African states" had fallen into economic chaos, asked whether an ANC-controlled economy "would be based on socialism, Marxism or capitalism."

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READY TO RALLY — Spectators show their enthusiasm while waiting for the arrival of Nelson Mandela in Harlem Thursday afternoon. Mandela was scheduled for a mass rally on the second day of his New York visit.

Mandelomania: Adulation in Harlem

By Judie Glave
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nelson Mandela's passionate plea for black equality inspired legions of joyful supporters who packed the streets of Harlem on Thursday in one of the most emotional and exuberant stops on his world tour.

For generations of American blacks, Harlem has served as cultural capital, and Mandela's visit before a crowd that police estimated at 100,000 was a tribute to his fight for racial justice.

"Brothers and sisters, comrades and friends, victory is in sight," Mandela said. "The light at the end of the tunnel is so bright but we are not yet there."

"To reach the end of the tunnel it requires that we make the necessary sacrifices. It requires that we remain unflinching in pursuit of our goal."

Recalling part of a speech he gave the day he was sentenced to prison, Mandela told the crowd that abolishing apartheid "is an idea which I am prepared to live for but if need be it is an idea for which I am prepared to die."

He added that while in prison he was "aware of the resistance of the people of Harlem and continue to be inspired by your indomitable spirit."

"My only regret is that I am unable to embrace each and every one of you," he said.

The crowd, which filled streets, balconies and fire escapes, responded enthusiastically to Mandela and his wife, Winnie, with shouts and raised fists.

Mandela told the crowd he was moved by a slogan he had seen on a woman's sweatshirt earlier in his

visit. It said: "Black by nature. Proud by choice."

Mandela's visit to the United States has tapped into a deep vein of emotion in black communities. In New York, a surge of pride has welled up in neighborhoods where self-esteem is often lacking.

He spoke in Harlem at 125th Street and Adam Clayton Powell Boulevard, a corner long associated with political oratory from black leaders including W.E.B. duBois, Martin Luther King Jr., Paul Robeson, Malcolm X, and the former congressman for whom the boulevard was named.

From Harlem, Mandela went to Yankee Stadium, in the impoverished South Bronx, where he told a seething crowd of 52,000 that he always knew Americans were thinking of him when he was imprisoned.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 22, 1990—3

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1990

Developer skirts questions

WASHINGTON — Texas developer Leonard Briscoe refused to answer questions before congressional investigators looking into the housing scandal, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Briscoe, of Fort Worth, on Thursday became the sixth witness to invoke his Fifth Amendment right in spurning questions from the House Government Operations subcommittee on housing.

He is the first such witness, however, who was not a former official of the scandal-plagued Department of Housing and Urban Development. Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., now the object of a special prosecutor's investigation, was among those who would not answer questions.

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said he intended to provide special prosecutor Arlin Adams a letter requesting that his inquiry be expanded "and setting forth in detail evidentiary support." Briscoe contended that his attorney had not been given enough time to prepare for the testimony and had refused a delay in his appearance under subpoena.

But Lantos said Briscoe had initially agreed to testify voluntarily and waited too long to obtain a new lawyer after his first one withdrew because of a conflict of interest.

He posed five questions to Briscoe, mostly about his relationship with Lance Wilson, a former top HUD official who later became a housing consultant and was in charge of special projects receiving lucrative HUD grants.

Briscoe declined to answer each question. His attorney, Irvin B. Nathan, angrily denounced Lantos outside the hearing room.

"The chairman's conduct today clearly indicates it was not a fair hearing," Nathan said.

DuBois Gilliam, a former deputy assistant secretary of HUD now serving a prison sentence, testified under immunity last month and named Briscoe in describing how and where he had received HUD grants and community development grants were steered to favored developers.

Wilson was involved in four Florida and Texas in which he provided assistance or was paid consulting fees or gave a percentage interest. One of the questions Briscoe refused to answer was why he gave Wilson a 15 percent interest in one project in Riviera Beach, Fla.

Outside the hearing room, Briscoe denied making any improper payments or gifts to Wilson or Gilliam.

Drug chief denies Andean drug war is another 'Nam,

WASHINGTON — The government's drug policy coordinator is taking on critics who warn that the United States is heading for "another Vietnam" by giving South American countries military help to battle cocaine traffickers.

"This is not an American invasion," William J. Bennett said in remarks prepared for delivery today at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"It is not an escalating military intervention," Bennett said. "Our policy is that there will be no U.S. military personnel involved in operations."

The drug war must be fought at the source as well as on U.S. streets, he said.

"If these efforts are caricatured as another Vietnam, an American invasion or involvement in a foreign war, then we risk crippling a series of strengthened relationships that our president and the presidents of the Andean region have recently forged," Bennett said.

He acknowledged that some Americans may die fighting the drug war overseas.

"This is a dangerous enemy and we cannot expect to fight this battle unscathed," Bennett said. "We have already lost Americans in fighting this battle in foreign countries. If we are not prepared to face these risks in the future, then we should not undertake to assist our allies."

Newspaper editorial writers, columnists and others have likened the administration's Andean strategy to early U.S. promises that grew into the Vietnam war, but few such comments have been heard on Capitol Hill.

In a recent column in The New York Times, Tom Wicker wrote: "Americans can sing, 'It seems to me I've heard that song before.'"

The libertarian Cato Institute issued an analysis that concluded: "Given the probable consequences of enlisting the military in the war on drugs, and especially of deploying U.S. troops in the source nations of Latin America, it is more likely to be the moral — and operational — equivalent of America's disastrous Vietnam intervention."

President Bush met in February with the presidents of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, and the four agreed that their countries would work together against drug traffickers. Since then, Colombia and Peru have elected new presidents.

In Colombia, where the government has waged a bloody war against drug traffickers since last August when traffickers were blamed for killing a leading presidential hopeful, the people recently elected the only candidate who strongly opposed the drug trade, Cesar Gaviria.

Peruvian President-elect Alberto Fujimori said during his campaign that he would reject any "foreign intervention" in the war against drugs, an apparent reference to U.S. plans to have military advisers train Peruvian soldiers in anti-drug jungle warfare.

Fujimori, who must contend with a decade-long war with leftist Shining Path guerrillas as well as cocaine traffickers, said he favors economic support to military force to eradicate coca plantations.

Bennett said he hopes to complete a formal agreement soon with Peru so the United States can start providing military equipment and training to Peruvian police and military, but not economic assistance, for now.

Economic aid and trade are "an integral part of our plan," Bennett said. But he added, "No plan for crop substitution and economic development, no matter how generous, can survive when the farmer-peasants themselves live under the gun of domestic terror."

The United States is giving about \$230 million to the three Andean countries this year, all of it for law enforcement against drug trafficking.

The administration has proposed sending \$430 million next year and plans to spend more in 1992, with economic aid representing about half the aid in the next two years.

For now, Bennett said, military assistance is needed in all three countries "to achieve a level of security that law enforcement personnel alone cannot provide."

The Andean presidents "despise drugs every bit as much as we do," he said. "And they are asking for our help to fight a common enemy: cocaine."

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Killer staves off her execution

By Joe Flores
Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lawyers are trying to persuade a federal judge to call off the execution of "Black Widow" killer Judi Buenoano, claiming Florida's electric chair could malfunction and torture her to death.

U.S. District Judge Patricia Fawcett, who granted Ms. Buenoano a temporary stay of execution Thursday, was scheduled today to hear more legal arguments and testimony before issuing a ruling on the appeal.

Leuchter and Ms. Buenoano's lawyer, Jay Nickerson, contended that Tiferro had suffered cruel and needless torture before he died and the problem had not been corrected.

Fawcett ordered a temporary halt to Thursday's scheduled 12:01 p.m. execution about four hours before Ms. Buenoano was to die.

The Florida Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected similar claims that an electrode in the electric chair was broken during the Tiferro execution.

The state argued that the smoke and flame around Tiferro's head was caused by a synthetic sponge attached to the electrode. It has been replaced and everything is in working order for the next execution, the Department of Corrections has said.

Assistant Attorney General Margone Roper on Thursday repeated contentions by prison officials that Tiferro did not suffer and was dead after the first of three surges of electricity.

Leuchter called Florida's chair a makeshift device, poorly made and maintained.

He said corrosion or a break in an electrode resulted in a non-lethal charge that did not kill Tiferro until he was jolted three times over a period of several minutes.

Thursday debated whether the three-legged electric chair worked properly during the last execution or whether Ms. Buenoano would be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

Fred A. Leuchter Jr., who designs and manufactures execution systems and hardware, said that a faulty electrode caused the eruption of sparks, flames and smoke at the head of Jose Tiferro during his May 4 execution.

Leuchter and Ms. Buenoano's lawyer, Jay Nickerson, contended that Tiferro had suffered cruel and needless torture before he died and the problem had not been corrected.

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President's PLO sanctions could backfire against the U.S.

By Ruth Sinal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In punishing the Palestine Liberation Organization for violence, the United States may have opened the door to even more violence. Even President Bush recognized that irony when he announced his decision to suspend the 18-month U.S. dialogue with the PLO.

Bush said Wednesday the United States must respond to the PLO's violation of its pledge to renounce terrorism — the magic words that led the Reagan administration in its waning days to lift a 13-year ban on direct talks with the PLO.

And Bush promised that as soon as the PLO renounced the thwarted May 30 attack by PLO guerrillas on Israel's coast, the United States will resume the talks.

Nonetheless, analysts agree the suspension of the talks has badly damaged the tentative results of a low-level dialogue conducted in virtual secrecy in Tunis, where the PLO has its headquarters.

"This will make the radicals and all those who oppose peace, strong," said Faisal Husseini, one of the leading Palestinian nationalists in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly told a House panel Wednesday that cutting off dialogue with the PLO will harm the Middle East peace process, adding, "It may herald a period of time in which there is more violence and more terrorism."

Bush, asked whether he was worried about playing into the hands of PLO hardliners, said, "Yes, I am

concerned about that." And Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who recommended the suspension, acknowledged it would hurt moderate Arabs.

The president said he recognized the frustration among Palestinians at the slow pace of the dialogue, but he cited achievements.

"On balance, we believe that these exchanges contributed to progress in the peace process," he said in announcing his decision. "I think things are better because we've had the dialogue."

Analysts say the dialogue proved to Americans that the PLO was the only representative of the Palestinian people and therefore vital to the success of Arab-Israeli peace talks. U.S. influence also got the PLO to accept negotiations with its archenemy, Israel.

"We were just starting to drive the demons out of each others' eyes," said Richard Murphy, the leading Mideast official in the Reagan administration.

For Palestinians, long shunned in the West as terrorists bent on the destruction of Israel, the dialogue provided a modicum of legitimacy.

And it showed Palestinians that U.S. foreign policy was not warped by its support for the Jewish state, Murphy said in an interview.

U.S. officials said last summer they were closer to arranging talks between Israel and the Palestinians than ever before.

The plan advanced by Baker would have brought together Israeli officials and Palestinians whose participation was approved by the PLO.

The talks, to be held in Cairo, would have set up elections among the 1.7 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

For the mainstream of the PLO, which includes some factions radically opposed to the dialogue with Israel, the acceptance of talks with Israel was a major concession.

"We lose sight of the fact that Arafat did something we predicted no Palestinian would do," Bush said.

But Israel balked at accepting some of the proposed Palestinian negotiators because of their anti-Israel activities.

The United States appealed for help last summer from Egypt — the only Arab country which has made peace with Israel.

Besides advancing the peace process, the other U.S. objective in the dialogue was to bring about an end to PLO terrorism. U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau often would bring up suspected terrorist incidents with a PLO official named Hakam Balouai, and ask for explanations.

The State Department cited results, reporting to Congress that while 30 border and rocket attacks were launched by Palestinian groups against Israel since December 1988, there was no evidence any were authorized by the PLO Executive Committee.

But ultimately, the suspension of the dialogue was prompted by the very obstacle that prevented direct talks with the PLO since its inception in 1964 — terrorism.

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We welcome Marian, a lifelong resident of Manchester and a new member of the Manchester Board of Realtors. She holds a Bachelor's of General Studies in the field of Psychology from Eastern Connecticut State University and attended the Hartford Conservatory of Music. Before joining Anne Miller Real Estate, Marian spent 8 years as a travel agent for a Hartford agency. She is active in church social services, choir, and enjoys volunteer work at Manchester Convalescent Home. If you are thinking of buying or selling real estate please give Marian a call.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Speeders rule state highways

To the Editor:

Today I saw what I believe was a re-run of the newspaper editors discussion group on CITY. One of the topics discussed was the speed limit on Connecticut highways. Your representative argued that the 55 mph limit was for tax collection purposes mainly. That it is feasible to allow up to 65 mph. He made the point that drivers, or most of them, are not maniacs trying to kill people.

I disagree strongly. Most drivers today are maniacs, although they may not be consciously trying to kill or maim people.

The 55 mph is not adhered to, nor will any limit be adhered to, simply because today's drivers care nothing about rules of the roads and they are hostile to every other driver, or pedestrian in their way.

There is now outrageously large numbers of accidents on the highways. Speeders should be jailed! 65 mph equals 75 mph.

Walter Rupp
16 Prospect Street
Bloomfield

Interminable battle

To the Editor:

As I write this, and vote during this seemingly interminable budget battle in Bolton, I can't help but wonder if the voters in town really understand what has happened. I will concentrate on the education budget in this letter but the general town budget has undergone similar cutting.

The original budget submitted by Superintendent Peckham called for a 14.5 percent increase. The Board of Education cut that increase to 10.9 percent and sent the revised budget to the Board of Finance. That board trimmed the budget to an increase of 9.8 percent. Remember that 2 years ago, the Board of Finance (including Charles Holland) approved a 3-year teacher contract calling for a 9 percent salary increase next budget year.

Following the failure of the first budget at referendum, the Board of Finance further cut the education budget to reflect an increase of only 8.1 percent. With the narrow defeat of the second budget referendum, the education budget now stands at an increase of 7.5 percent. It seems that since the budget started at a 14.5 percent increase and is now at a 7.5 percent increase, it is the children of Bolton who have been forced to do all the compromising and who have sustained all of the damage.

In addition, \$120,000 has been squeezed out of the 1989-90 budget due to unexpected income and savings in the town and education budgets, money that can be applied to the next budget. At its June 18 meeting, the Board of Selectmen voted to essentially triple recreation fees to many families. For 1990-91, potentially raising another \$20,000 that is not figured into the budget to be voted on next week.

This \$149,000, combined with the deep cuts that have already been made, brings Bolton's budget below the 5 percent increase TNT has so stubbornly demanded. Don't you think that enough real cuts have been made? Don't you think that it is time to put this budget to bed and finally vote yes! Don't you think it is time to put the battle behind us and get on with the Bolton? Please vote yes at Monday's referendum.

Susan Rickards
38 Brian Drive
Bolton

Get message through

To the Editor:

There is an important budget referendum on Monday at Bolton Town Hall. Voting hours are 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. It is three to four weeks since Bolton on Monday? We certainly hope so. As seen in recent news stories concerning budget votes in nearby towns, including our neighbor Coventry, justice is alive and well. In these towns when the budget is voted down, significant cuts are made in their budgets, while in Bolton, cuts continue to be made. It appears that obtaining justice here requires several defeats of the budget for the officials to get the message. Remember, Bolton spends substantially more per capita than any of the surrounding towns. We must strive not to become #1 in the state in this category. If you save \$50,000 or more in taxes now, that sum is saved every year thereafter.

To the voters and property owners who were unable to vote in the last referendum, we ask you to make a special effort to vote this time so we can make it absolutely clear that the voters want a significant cut in the budget. We now have our foot in the door, however, we must continue our efforts and open the door. The majority in Bolton now has a voice, through TNT, to effectively control excessive spending and sky rocketing taxes. We believe we have addressed their needs with a proposed 5 percent cut on the Board of Education budget. We support all of concerned taxpayers, we can send a strong enough message on Monday, to the majority of the Board of Finance members that compromise, to us, does not mean "wait until next year." Just in case those officials do not get the message we will have a petition available outside the polling area.

For the voters who have expressed concern regarding the voting machines, the following suggestions are made. To vote, after entering the voting booth, pull the red handle, closing the curtain and the lever of the choice (yes or no) leave the lever down, then pull the red handle back again, opening the curtain.

We hope to see you all for another record turn out at the polls and suggest that you vote "no more time".

Charles F. Holland
Chairman, TNT
10 Ripa Lane
Bolton

Manchester Herald

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

Opinion Page Editor

Alvin Robillard
Assistant Editor



Drug flow detours to Europe

By Robert Wagman

LONDON — According to drug agents here, U.S. efforts to stem the flow of drugs from South America to the United States have led drug traffickers to start using European ports as transshipment points for cocaine.

Tens of thousands of sealed cargo containers flow through the world's ports daily. It is physically impossible — and economically unfeasible — to open and inspect every one. Containers arriving in the United States from Colombia and Peru and other suspect countries are often inspected, but those arriving from Rotterdam or Portsmouth or Hamburg are rarely examined.

Thus, the European route is quickly gaining popularity with Colombian cocaine smugglers.

One elaborate scheme that was uncovered involved shipping a container of automotive parts from Germany to Colombia. In Colombia, some of the parts were unloaded and replaced by an equal weight of cocaine, then packed in specially sealed airtight containers so it could not be sniffed out by trained dogs. The container was then marked to look as though it had been mistakenly shipped and was being returned.

When the container arrived back in Hamburg, it was immediately transferred to another ship heading for the east coast of the United States. Because the item was already in transit, it was never seen by a German customs inspector. Forged German customs papers were supplied that identified the container as a shipment of car parts en route from Hamburg to Philadelphia.

Had the Drug Enforcement Administration not received a tip in Colombia, and thus known the exact container to look for, a ton of cocaine would have successfully reached U.S. dealers.

Other scenarios that have been uncovered are simpler. Cocaine is taken by small boat from Colombia to the Netherlands Antilles. It is then smuggled aboard a container ship stopping on its way from Holland to a southern U.S. port. The drugs are then slipped into a container, which arrives in the United States as an industrial shipment from a Dutch or German port.

Authorities believe that the Dutch port of Rotterdam — the world's busiest — has become the port of choice for smugglers trying to tranship to the United States.

Commissioner Peter Broeders of the Netherlands National Police Intelligence Service, just back from a trip to the United States to view the U.S. Customs anti-drug techniques, said by phone from his office in the Hague that the Dutch realize the problem and are doing what they can.

"The U.S. has really improved its detection of smugglers," Broeders said. "This is forcing the drug barons to search for routes that are less vulnerable than the direct route to the United States. They're doing it through Europe."

"This presents a great challenge to us. We are having to develop new methods."

Last month, Dutch National Police made one of the largest European cocaine seizures in a small Dutch port they intercepted 6,000 pounds of cocaine hidden inside a shipment of frozen orange juice from South America. They arrested eight suspects, four of whom were Colombian nationals. Authorities believe the cocaine was intended for transfer to

another container for the United States. In addition to cocaine seized for transshipment to the United States, there has been a tremendous rise in the last year of cocaine arriving for European consumption. The U.S. market is saturated. U.S. demand has started to fall and, with it, cocaine prices. Now, however, with European street demand rising daily, a kilo of cocaine will bring three times as much in Europe as in the United States.

All across Europe, over the last several years, cocaine seizures by police have increased dramatically. According to authorities, cocaine is on the way to replacing heroin as Europe's drug of choice.

Spain, because of its familiar language and lack of visa requirements, is the first choice among South American drug smugglers bringing in product for European consumption. In 1982, Spanish police seized about 250 pounds of cocaine. Last year they seized 38 tons — more than 60 percent of the total seized in all of Europe.

In the Netherlands, Dutch police last year seized 3,120 pounds of cocaine — up from 1,130 pounds in 1988. French police uncovered 2,160 pounds in 1988 (more than double the previous year's haul). Last year Britain, where cocaine had mainly been confined to the upper classes, almost a thousand pounds were seized.

"Note: If you know of any individual or group confronting the drug problem in your area, please contact me by letter to: DRUG WARS, in care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Imagining there is a heaven

By George Plagenz

Some night when you can't get to sleep, here is what to do. As you lie in bed, imagine what a day in heaven will be like. It can prove to be such a delightful occupation that you may even decide you want to stay awake longer to prolong your pleasure.

When you do drop off, it will be with a smile on your face and sweet dreams in the offing.

Nobody knows of course what a day in heaven will be like. The Bible, which might be expected to be our best source of information, says very little about heaven other than to suggest that it will be sheer bliss for the children of God.

There are no wrong answers in this exercise so you can fantasize to your heart's content, knowing you could be right.

Personally, I have always hoped the Jehovah's Witnesses are right. Drawing on the Bible promise of "a new heaven and a new earth," the Witnesses look forward to a heaven occupied by 144,000 chosen souls who will rule with Jesus Christ over a reconstructed earth inhabited by the rest of God's people.

This new earth will resemble the earth where we now live. There will be people and houses and parks and trees and

N-plant safety is a concern

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Behind the walls of the nation's weapons plants, crime, security lapses and contamination are almost daily occurrences. The places where one would expect the most caution are, in reality, accidents waiting to happen.

Despite the efforts of Energy Secretary James Watkins to clean up the weapons plants and labs, they continue to be plagued by mismanagement and mistakes. For years we have reported on the security breaches and safety problems at the plant.

Watkins, like his predecessors, has tried to keep these weapons plants. But he was recently forced to go public with them. He gets daily briefing reports on all the mishaps at the nuclear plants. In March, a Department of Energy staffer accidentally faxed one daily report to the offices of various state governors.

Once DOE officials started out about the blunders, they begged the governors to destroy the memos. Not a chance. The state's governors must live with the messes the federal government creates at weapons plants, and they weren't about to pass up an opportunity to criticize DOE for its management of the plants.

The briefing report, with its almost casual litany of the daily goings on at the weapons plants, quickly leaked out. Watkins knew when he was cornered, so he agreed to make the daily reports public.

Our associate Scott Sleick reviewed several months worth of reports from DOE plants. They show that crime, security violations and contamination occur with regularity.

On April 13, a worker at the Savannah River plant in South Carolina was contaminated as he helped a co-worker out of a plastic suit. On the same day, two employees were contaminated at the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado during the removal of their protective suits. And, on the same day, contamination was found on a worker's clothes at the Oak Ridge plant in Tennessee.

On April 13, three radiation incidents were recorded at a DOE lab in Richmond, Wash. Workers were exposed in a chemistry lab. Tainted paint was used in another lab, and an employee was found to have radioactive material on his hand when he left work.

Accidents at the plant aren't limited to radioactive materials. Earlier this spring PCB oil was spilled at the Oak Ridge plant. PCBs can cause cancer. PCB spills have been caused to evacuate neighborhoods and industrial sites. Asbestos was found at a steam plant at Oak Ridge also.

Some accidents can be excused, but there is no excuse for the crimes that take place at nuclear weapons plants. The DOE's sloppy security checks have not weeded out dangerous people. Crimes, such as drug deals and drug use and theft of classified documents are frequent occurrences at nuclear weapons plants.

We have exposed serious flaws in the DOE security clearance system, and the publication of the daily briefing reports proves our point. People who work jobs at sensitive and dangerous nuclear weapons plants are supposed to go through a lengthy clearance process, but many slip through because of lax scrutiny.

Secretary Watkins deserves some credit for going public with the daily incident reports. But that is where the credit ends. Until Watkins shows that he can stop the mishaps.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

Mini-editorial

Watch your right guard player Americas

Everybody knows he's a winner."

Lever was en route to Hawaii early today and hadn't learned of the trade, the Mavericks said. The Mavericks sent his wife Charlotte Lever a telegram in Phoenix, said in The Chum.

"Obviously, we hate to give a player of Fat Lever's caliber, but our team needs a facelift and we feel this can improve the Denver Nuggets in the long run," said Nuggets president Carl Scherer.

Lever, 6-foot-8 and 175 pounds, led Denver in scoring (18.5), rebounding (9.5), assists (6.5), and steals (2.12) this season and made his second All-Star appearance.

He has led the Nuggets in steals and assists each year.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

SPORTS

Yankees are sky high in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Forget the home-field advantage when the New York Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays look up.



Hit or miss proposition for Post 102 squad

"These kids are in for a long season unless they turn something around," Manchester Legion coach Dave Moroney said following Post 102's 9-1 loss to East Hartford Wednesday night.

Post 102, two-time defending Zone Eight champion, is now 1-3 in the Zone and 2-0 overall. It is too early in the season to push the panic button, however, the immediate signs of success haven't been seen yet on this team.

Manchester has only one starter — left fielder Don Sauer — back from last summer's team. Outside of right-handed Matt Heilm, the pitching department is young and suspect.

But, the real mystery of this club, which has not taken any definite shape or form thus far, lies in the hitting department.

Overall, half our team has a 50 percent strikeout ratio," Moroney explained. "It's getting to be a habit. A habit they have not been able to break."

Offense is the one fact Moroney, in his fourth year as Legion coach, has never had to worry about in past years. Until this season.

"We're just not real aggressive with the bats," Moroney said after a come-from-behind 6-5 win over Rockville. Manchester's lone Zone win, on June 12.

Scanning the lineup shows four players — Steve Joyner (324), Mike Gilbert (323), Lindsey Boutilier (369) and Dave White (314) — who hit better than .300 during the high school campaign.

Defense has also been a sore spot for Manchester, which committed seven errors in a 6-1 loss to Simsbury Monday night.

When Moroney was asked what will turn this season around, he simply said, "Hit the ball."

Post 102 has a chance to put one foot in the right direction tonight at 7 when it hosts Ellington in a Zone game at Moriarty Field.

Hitting is the one aspect of baseball which seems to spark everything else. Good pitching is key, but without a steady offense, it becomes too pressurized.

Manchester needs to start hitting. And keep hitting. Moroney and assistant coach Bill DiYeo know it. The players know it.

"After July 4th weekend, we'll have a good idea if we're going to be a contender or a pretender," Moroney said.

Especially this summer, the Zone seems very balanced, no 'easy' wins will come Manchester's way. On Thursday at Ellington and Spain won their groups before the July 4th weekend. Moroney's first checkpoint of the season. This lends Post 102 ample amount of time to stem the losing tide and get on the winning track.

Entering this season, Moroney knew this team would present his biggest challenge as a coach due to the youthfulness and inexperience present.

But, he also stated, "We have all the capabilities to win it (the Zone)."

In this hit or miss situation which has plagued Manchester, the law of averages says that the missing hat to give way to some hitting.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

By Susan Hightower
The Associated Press

Mavs get Lever from Nuggets

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, taking a cue from Western Conference champion Portland, have acquired veteran All-Star guard Fat Lever from the Denver Nuggets in exchange for two first-round draft picks.

The Mavericks wanted to obtain a veteran player rather than break up the team and start again with youth. With three first-round picks in the June 27 draft, they had a package deal in mind.

For Lever, an eight-year veteran, the Mavericks gave up the No. 9 pick, which they acquired from Washington in exchange for Jay Vincent on Sept. 5, 1986, and the Detroit Pistons' 1991 first-round selection, which Dallas acquired Feb. 15, 1989, along with Adrian Dantley in exchange for Mark Aguirre.

"To get Fat Lever for the No. 9 pick is a bargain," Mavericks coach Richie Adubato said Thursday night after the deal was completed.

"But he refused to predict if Lever would have as much an impact as Buck Williams had on the Portland Trail Blazers last season. The Blazers added Williams and went from 38-44 in 1988-89 to the NBA Finals this year.

Yankees are sky high in Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Forget the home-field advantage when the New York Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays look up.

"It's tradition," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said after his team scored four runs in the eighth on an infield single by Jim Leyritz and a three-run homer by Matt Nokes to beat the Blue Jays 7-6 on Thursday night. "It's not one of those things you can put a finger on. That's just the way it is."

The Yankees are 23-10 in Toronto since 1984 and 10-25 in New York.

Jesse Barfield worked loser Jim Acker for a one-out walk and Mel Hall reached on Manny Leo's fielding error, sending Barfield to third for Leyritz.

The rookie third baseman sent a hard shot up the middle that Tony Fernandez could only knock down as Barfield crossed the fourth Yankees run.

Then Nokes stepped to the plate and greeted reliever Duane Ward with his fifth home run of the season, a three-run shot to right for a 7-3 lead.

"It was a fastball up and in," Nokes said. "That's the kind of situation I thrive on. When the game is on the line, I want to be the guy up there swinging."

Alan Mills (1-2) picked up his first major league victory, allowing one run on two hits over two plus innings. He struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

"Alan did a pretty good job," Merrill said. "He came on with runners at first and third and none out and he gave up one run."

The Yankees got one run back in the bottom of the eighth, taking Mills with his sixth home run of the season and second of the game.

Dave Righetti relieved Mills and gave up a walk to Pat Borders. Then Dave Mattingly made a super play for the Yankees on a ground-ball double play to end the eighth.

George Bell sent Righetti's 0-1 slider to deep left for a two-out, two-run homer, his 14th of the season and second of the game to tie the Blue Jays to within a run at 7-6 in the ninth.

"That was the hardest ball ever hit off me," Righetti said. "That's what happens when you hang a slider."

Glennallen Hill followed with a pinch-hit single, bringing Oberud to the plate.

Oberud lined a shot that appeared headed for the gap in right-center. But Steve Sax leaped high to knock the ball down and then had plenty of time to throw out Oberud at first.

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Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

By Susan Hightower
The Associated Press

World Cup moves into 'Sweet 16'

ROME — The World Cup can stop now to catch its breath.

The soccer championships are through one strange first round in which outsiders, such as Cameroon and Costa Rica advanced, highly regarded Soviet and Austrian teams did not. The five Latin American countries — Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay — moved to the United States flopped.



NAILED — Toronto's Tony Fernandez, right, is a dead duck as he attempts to steal second base during Thursday night's game with the New York Yankees in Toronto. Yankee shortstop Alvaro Espinoza applies the tag. The Yankees won, 7-6.

Letrad got the Blue Jays even in the bottom of the inning, with a home off Andy Hawkins. Bill Bent Hawkins' 1-1 offering to left for his 13th home run of the year, giving the Blue Jays a 2-1 lead in the third.

Righetti gave up two runs on two hits, with two strikeouts and two walks over two innings to pick up his 14th save of the season.

"It wasn't a work of art. But the bottom line for me is he got the job done," Merrill said.

The Yankees struck for a run in the top of the first on back-to-back doubles by Sax and Mattingly.

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UNWOUND

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

UNWOUND

Is NCAA's 13-year odyssey with UNLV over?

By Robert Macy
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian, the NCAA's 13-year legal odyssey, may finally be nearing an end.

The NCAA's Infractions Committee will meet this weekend to put to rest a case that has more wrinkles than the furrowed brow of the man who coached the UNLV Runnin' Rebels to college basketball's national championship two months ago.

The options for the committee range from demanding — again — that Tarkanian be suspended, knowing UNLV cannot do so under court order, to giving the school and the coach a slap on the wrist.

The outcome is expected in about three weeks and is likely to be somewhere in between a suspension and a slap on the wrist.

The case began in 1977 when UNLV was cited for three dozen recruiting violations. The NCAA ordered UNLV to serve two years probation and, in an unprecedented order, ordered Tarkanian suspended two years.

The NCAA had never ordered a coach suspended before Tarkanian or since, said NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony.

The university served the probation, but Tarkanian went to state District Court and obtained an injunction that remains in effect and prevents the university from suspending him.

Tarkanian went on to amass the best record among active college coaches, 449-102 in 17 years at UNLV, topped off by a 103-73 record of Duke in the NCAA national championship April 2.

The NCAA pursued the celebrated case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where a 5-4 decision in December 1988 went against Tarkanian and left colleges and universities in a quandary. The high court ruled the NCAA was a private organization and did not have to provide Tarkanian due process when it suspended him.

However, the panel said UNLV, which would be first to provide Tarkanian due process.

The NCAA cannot suspend a coach; it can only order a member school to do so.

So what are the Infractions Committee's options?

Ordering Tarkanian suspended again would fly in the face of the state court order, and it would mean ordering UNLV to impose a penalty it cannot legally carry out.

If the committee were to consider further probation for UNLV, it would mean penalizing the school twice for the same offense and imposing sanctions on current players who were pre-scholarship when the violations occurred.

The Infractions Committee, meeting in 1979 after the probation was served, said UNLV did it all, it was asked to do.

"This case is now 13 years old. The university has only been on probation one time in its history," UNLV president Robert Maxson said Wednesday. "It did everything OK," Tarkanian said of the hearing period. It did it honorably, I just can't recommend any more penalties against the university.

"Sponsoring Jerry is not an option," Maxson said. "He has a permanent injunction against him."

Maxson sees the long battle as a "cloud that has hung over the university for too long."

UNLV is also the subject of an NCAA investigation over its use of free plane rides and grade alteration. Tarkanian denied the charges and went to court.

State District Court judges sided with Tarkanian throughout a series of trials, with one judge calling the battle with the NCAA "a trial by ambush."

NCAA investigator David Best was accused by one judge of having an "obsession to the point of paranoia" to harm Tarkanian.

Best, now NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, denies any vendetta against Tarkanian.

"I have responded numerous times to allegations by Tarkanian's attorneys that I have a vendetta against him," Best said in a telephone interview this week. "It simply isn't true. I was attempting to do my job. My relation with Jerry over the years has been relatively friendly."

The Tarkanian battle, however, has brought some changes in the way the NCAA conducts its investigations.

Anyone interviewed can review the information collected by the agency; they weren't allowed to do so prior to 1976, Best said.

"It's now a requirement that they review their own testimony," Best said.

Tarkanian's attorneys argued in state court that NCAA investigators relied on their memories, and that carried more weight than sworn depositions from parties who related their own stories.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	24	.614	0
Toronto	36	27	.569	1 1/2
Chicago	35	28	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	34	30	.530	2
Detroit	34	30	.530	2
New York	30	40	.431	5 1/2

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	24	.614	0
Toronto	36	27	.569	1 1/2
Chicago	35	28	.556	1 1/2
Minnesota	34	30	.530	2
Detroit	34	30	.530	2
New York	30	40	.431	5 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	26	.577	0
St. Louis	35	27	.564	1 1/2
San Diego	34	28	.550	2
Chicago	34	28	.550	2
St. Louis	34	28	.550	2

American League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	30	.500	0
Indians	29	31	.484	1 1/2
White Sox	28	32	.467	2 1/2
Red Sox	27	33	.448	3 1/2
Yankees	26	34	.435	4 1/2

Radio, TV

Time	Program
7:30 p.m.	Philles at Mets, SportsChannel, WFAN (AM-660)
7:30 p.m.	Yankees at Blue Jays, CHS (1120), WFOP (AM-1430)
7:30 p.m.	Orioles at Red Sox, CHS, 30.30, WTIC
7:30 p.m.	Pirates at Expos, ESPN
10:30 p.m.	White Sox at Athletics, ESPN

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	24	.614	0
Braves	37	25	.597	1 1/2
Cincinnati	36	26	.577	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	27	.564	3 1/2
St. Louis	34	28	.550	4 1/2

Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego

Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
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Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
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Transactions

Team	Player	From	To
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego
Atlanta	Eric Cooney	Trade	San Diego

Rec soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Germany	1	0	1.000
Yugoslavia	1	0	1.000
West Germany	1	0	1.000

Rec soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Germany	1	0	1.000
Yugoslavia	1	0	1.000
West Germany	1	0	1.000

Rec soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Germany	1	0	1.000
Yugoslavia	1	0	1.000
West Germany	1	0	1.000

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Yugoslavia	1	0	1.000
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Rec soccer

|--|



The Associated Press

DISASTER DEBRIS — Civilians survey damage in northwestern Iran Thursday, after an earthquake ravaged the area. According to Iranian officials, the quake killed at least 25,000 and injured tens of thousands.

Quake

From Page 1

showed young men desperately digging at debris from flattened concrete buildings in Raah, 175 miles northwest of Tehran, with a population of 189,000 people. Bulldozers and cranes lifted away larger pieces of debris. Bulldozers also tried to clear roads for ambulances and other rescue vehicles.

Tehran television, monitored in Cyprus, showed rescuers in white aprons pulling dust-covered bodies from under concrete slabs. The corpses were laid on blocks of ice in open trucks, apparently to keep them from decomposing.

A dam south of Raah burst, flooding the surrounding area, IRNA said. Frightened survivors spent the night outdoors, afraid to go home. In quake-devastated towns, women in black chadors flanked by weeping children carried out in public squares.

The TV showed villages in which 90 percent of the buildings were destroyed. In one, an entire row of houses collapsed and slipped down a hillside. In Tehran, crowds gathered in collection centers donating blankets, food, kerosene heaters and fistfuls of cash.

In the village of Ab-Dar in Zanjan, television showed mountains of rubble, and a speaker said it was all that was left of apartment buildings. They appeared to have been shaken off their foundations, collapsing like a deck of cards.

The camera zoomed in on a stuffed toy rabbit and a child's shoe lying in a street carpeted with dust. IRNA said at least 1,000 people were killed in Ab-Dar alone.

The region is vulnerable to earthquakes because many homes are built on flood plains of loosely deposited soil that shifts violently in a quake. The primary construction materials are ceramic bricks and unreinforced concrete, both of which crumble easily.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ali Khamenei, called the disaster a "divine test" and urged the bereaved residents of the stricken provinces "to pass this test with pride through patience and cooperation."

Khamenei and President Hashemi Rafsanjani flew to the area to supervise relief operations. Rafsanjani declared three days of mourning.

The Iranian Cabinet met in emergency session and called the quake a "catastrophic and horrible tragedy." It placed all government organizations "on full alert."

Offers of help poured in from around the world. Japan said today it would send a rescue team and \$500,000 in emergency aid. The

European Community promised \$1.2 million in emergency relief, and the United States offered humanitarian assistance. Even Iran, one of Iran's most bitter enemies, offered condolences and aid.

President Bush sent a message of condolence to Rafsanjani along with the U.S. offer of assistance. It was delivered to Iran by an unidentified country because the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Tehran.

The earthquake was the worst since a quake registering 7.7 on the Richter scale struck Iran on Sept. 16, 1978, killing 25,000 people. On Dec. 7, 1988, roughly the same number of people died in a quake in nearby Soviet Armenia that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

Thursday's tremor measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, the Geophysics Center at Tehran University said. The U.S. Geological Survey, however, measured it at 7.7.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. A reading of 7 on the scale indicates a major earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage.

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The ADN news agency said Shevardnadze's plan envisioned first cutting the troops in half in the next three years.

Previously, the Soviets had said their troops would stay in what is now East Germany for several years, but had left unclear the exact plans for pulling them out.

Baker was seated at Shevardnadze's side when the Soviet official spoke. He was not immediately available for comment afterward.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democratic Party have called for united German elections in early December. The two states are preparing to merge their economies by July 2.

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Flag

From Page 7

"I am absolutely confident that in those districts where the member's values are clearly at variance with his district, where you don't have a Hollywood-Greenwich Village-San Francisco kind of value structure, that this will be a significant issue in debates in October as candidates stand side by side," Gingrich told reporters.

Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., a chief sponsor of the amendment, did not attend Gingrich's news conference but said in debate that the issue was not a partisan one.

Gingrich said he doubted if the flag-burning issue would be decisive in any campaigns, but that in races where there is "a fight over values, it will be one more piece of evidence."

"How can it avoid being a big political issue," he said. "It is a legitimate cultural values issue."

Critics portrayed their decision as a stand in favor of freedom of speech despite warnings from Gingrich that their vote would be used to inflame passions among Americans who grow emotional at the sight of a burning flag.

Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said after the vote that there were many individual acts of political courage on the floor.

"Men and women have literally risked their political future on behalf of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," he said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading critic of the amendment, contended that despite recent public opinion polls that indicated pro-amendment sentiment, voters are undergoing a change over heat over the issue.

Edwards said his mail was running as much as 30-1 against his position a year ago but now is 50-1 in favor. "The American people are actually moving toward understanding better what they have in the Bill of Rights every day," he said.

Because he opposes the amendment, Jones said, his election opponent is "gleefully using it." But he said, "It also seems to me that I represent a district which is independent and thoughtful and will make its decision in November based on a broad range of considerations and a number of issues."

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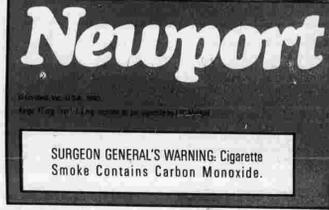
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Alive with pleasure!



Soviets propose Berlin pull-out

By Deborah G. Seward
The Associated Press

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Agency head decries minority quotas

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Minority candidates should not be given preference in hiring, according to Jonathan Mercer, chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission. Mercer asserts that Americans should be striving to create a "colorblind" society, instead of relying on affirmative action quotas to prevent discrimination.

In order to eliminate discrimination in hiring, employers should be introspective and examine whether any prejudice is interfering with their choice in hiring someone, Mercer, a Republican, said in an interview with the Herald.

"There's an ongoing debate whether affirmative action has meaning or not, aside from quotas. I happen to believe that it does," Mercer said.

He rejected an argument often used by civil rights activists: that the motivations of employers are subjective, which makes it much more difficult for minorities to prove discrimination.

"What we want in this country is a colorblind society, not a litigious one," he said. No two candidates for a position are ever completely equal in qualifications, he said.

Mercer has been chairman of the human relations commission since early 1980s. Before November, the commission had seven Democratic members and four Republicans, but now that has reversed and there are seven Republicans and four Democrats.

According to Linda Parry, personnel officer for the town, the current affirmative action policy does not involve strict quotas, but rather goals and timetables for each job category that says where the town hopes to be by a certain date.

A strict quota system might mean a certain number of minorities had to be hired no matter what their qualifications are, she said.

Mercer said that he had no problem with the way that the town's affirmative action policy is currently administered. But in some towns, the same language concerning goals and timetables are interpreted in the same way as quotas.

"I'm satisfied that we don't run our program to create hard and fast quota expectations," he said.

The town has sponsored training sessions for employers in towns to help them recognize their own biases and prejudices. "I think those programs are probably more important to a successful affirmative action program than a head count," he said.

Republican John Elwonger, secretary of the commission, said if a majority and a minority candidate are equal, preference may be given to the minority, if there has been a history in the town of past discrimination.

"I don't think Manchester has a history of that, so I don't think it applies here," he said.

Both Elwonger and Mercer said the town is doing a good job of hiring more minorities and women.

Democrat Niki Harris, the one minority member of the commission, also said the town is making steady progress in affirmative action. But she said that sometimes quotas may be necessary, because they are the only way to prevent some people from discriminating.

Quotas provide a minimum standard that employers must live up to, she said.



Richard Egan, president of the Manchester Historical Society, Carol Lenihan and James Tierney, co-chairmen of the Cheney Homestead, make plans for the Fifth Annual Manchester Historical Society Outdoor

ANTIQUE SHOW — Richard Egan, president of the Manchester Historical Society, Carol Lenihan and James Tierney, co-chairmen of the Cheney Homestead, make plans for the Fifth Annual Manchester Historical Society Outdoor Antique Show and Sale, to be held at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, on Saturday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$3.

Public comment sought, but no one's listening

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

It's probably one of the best kept secrets in Manchester's town government — only it's not a secret.

Members of the public are invited to town hall on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month to sit down and have a one-on-one discussion with a member of the town's Board of Directors.

The Tuesday sessions are at 9 a.m. and the Thursday sessions are at 6:30 p.m.

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Ed board calls for passage of budget

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — If the budget is not passed Monday, the Bolton Board of Education will have to borrow money to continue operating.

"So people trying to save money are spending money," James Marshall, chairman of the school board, said at a meeting of the school board Thursday night at Bolton Center School.

The fiscal year closes at the end of June, and the school board is allowed to borrow, through a short-term loan, a quarter of this year's budget, according to Republican school board member Pamela Sawyer.

"The interest on a short-term loan is very high. It's going to cost this town a lot of money," Sawyer said.

The school will also incur costs from paying unemployment to teachers that it is likely to rehire, Richard Packman, superintendent of schools said.

The school board decided again not to list where funds would be made in the budget until it sees the outcome of Monday's referendum.

On Monday, Bolton will vote for the third time on the town's budget. The proposed spending plan is \$8,964,421, with the education budget accounting for \$5,299,587.

Sawyer said that it made no sense to make a list of cuts until the school board knows what its final budget is.

The school board also debated whether to give back \$25,000 in a budget surplus to the Board of Finance.

Sawyer said that the school board should keep the money and use it toward the replacement of oil burners at the high school. If further cuts are made in the budget, those burners might never be replaced, Sawyer said.

The oil burners in records showing proof of residency and their child's immunization record. Call 647-3418 for further information.

Manchester Herald

IN CONNECTICUT

Section 2, Page 11
Friday, June 22, 1990

Power outage caused by squirrel

HARTFORD (AP) — A squirrel that found its way into a Northeast Utilities substation in Hartford caused an hour-long power outage which affected nearly 30,000 customers Thursday, an NU spokesman said.

Service was interrupted at 11:48 a.m. and was back on at 12:45. Most of the customers affected, about 28,000, were in northwest Hartford and the north end of West Hartford, but there were outages in Bloomfield, Windsor and Newington, said NU spokesman Jeff Kotkin.

Kotkin said the problem occurred when the squirrel short-circuited the electricity at the northwest Hartford substation. The substation takes power from high-voltage transmission lines and reduces it for residential use.

The circuit breakers opened after the short circuit, causing an interruption in power, Kotkin said.

The squirrel was electrocuted and died, he said.

Norwalk man killed in dispute
NORWALK (AP) — A Norwalk man has been charged in the with fatal stabbing on another man in a dispute over a parking space, police said.

John Ragusio, 48, was arrested Thursday at his Norwalk home, the site of the stabbing, and charged with murder and carrying a dangerous weapon, police said. He was being held without bond pending arraignment Thursday. Details on the arraignment were unavailable late Thursday night.

Ragusio, who called police to report the incident, was traced through the emergency switchboard, which prints the caller's address on a computer screen, police said.

He is accused of stabbing Philip Iacozza, 41, of Bridgeport, with a carving knife several times during an argument, after Iacozza parked his car in Ragusio's parking space.

"The two men knew each other, and the parking issue had been an ongoing problem," said Norwalk Police Lt. Daniel Walsh.

Iacozza was pronounced dead at Norwalk Hospital at 3:40 a.m. Thursday, according to a hospital spokesman. Iacozza suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest and left shoulder areas, authorities said.

Police said the stabbing occurred inside Ragusio's apartment building. Officers found Iacozza bleeding and in a semiconscious state in the stairwell police said.

Police alleged they recovered the knife used in the killing in Ragusio's apartment.

Two die in Bridgeport crash
BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed and two others were injured when the car they were riding in spun out of control and smashed into a steel guardrail, police said.

State police said the car, carrying five teen-agers, spun out of control at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday as it exited Interstate Highway 95 near Fairfield Avenue.

The car's driver, Dean Kalmansides, 17, of Trumbull, and one passenger, Darcy DiSisto, 14, of Trumbull, were pronounced dead at the scene.

State police say the car was traveling at high speed when it spun across the highway and struck a steel guard rail before coming to a stop at the median.

The impact of the crash caused the rear of the car to explode into flames, and all five passengers were ejected from the car, police said.

Police said two passengers were taken to local hospitals after the crash.

A spokeswoman at Park City Hospital said John Ruggiero, 15, of Trumbull, was in serious but stable condition Thursday afternoon. Chris Delarocco, 16, of Trumbull, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where officials said he was in fair condition Thursday.

Police could not give the status of the fifth passenger, Laura Karcelic, 14, of Trumbull.

Police said an investigation into the crash is continuing.

Retired publisher receives award
BRISTOL (AP) — Carter H. White, retired publisher of the Record-Journal newspaper in Manchester, has received the Stephen Collins Award from the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information.

The award, White received Thursday, recognizes outstanding contributions to ensuring the public's access to government information and meetings. The award is named after the late Stephen Collins, editor and editorial page editor at The News-Times in Danbury.

Collins, who died in 1986, was instrumental in passage of state Freedom of Information Law.

White, 74, was publisher and president of the newspaper's parent company until his retirement in 1988, when he assumed the positions of chairman of the board of the Meriden Record Co. and consultant to the newspaper.

An attorney who served one term in the state Legislature, White is a past president of the New England Daily Newspapers Association, the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association and the Council on Freedom of Information.

Windsor man to challenge Kennedy
HARTFORD (AP) — Republican James P. Garvey, a bank worker who's never held elective office, plans to take on one of Connecticut's most formidable Democrats, U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy in the 1st Congressional District.

Garvey, a Windsor resident, said in an announcing his plans Thursday that Kennedy represents a government that is "so preoccupied with its own political navel that it has long forgotten how to communicate" with the people.

The 25-year-old credit analyst for Connecticut National Bank said he plans an aggressive campaign against Kennedy, a four-term congressman and a former state legislator who has never had a serious challenge since winning a special election for the seat in 1982. He said he expects to spend \$107,000.

Garvey spent six months on the staff of U.S. Rep. Norman D. Shumway, R-Calif., in 1987 and was a volunteer in 1988 for U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-4th District, and President Bush's campaign.

The 1st District includes Hartford and 17 towns in the capital area.

High court reduces ICC power
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling that reduces the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission may end up costing a Connecticut \$188,000.

The Supreme Court Thursday barred the Interstate Commerce Commission from authorizing discounts for some companies that pay truckers and other carriers to ship freight.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, said the ICC policy violates the 103-year-old Interstate Commerce Act.

The act requires carriers to file rate schedules with the commission, showing how much is charged for services. Once such a rate schedule is filed, a carrier cannot charge more or less than what it states.

But the commission, which regulates interstate trucking and has the authority to approve or disapprove tariff proposals, added a policy in 1986 that carved out an exception.

The policy stated that it was an unreasonable billing practice for a trucking company to first charge a customer a negotiated rate and later seek to recover the difference between that rate and the filed rate schedule.

Quinn Freight Lines, a subsidiary of Maitin Industries, shipped 1,081 truckloads of steel for Primary Steel, based in North Haven, Conn.

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Aparo trial heads into day five

HARTFORD (AP) — The jury in the Karin Aparo murder-conspiracy trial has reached testimony from the teenager as deliberations entered the fifth without a verdict.

The jurors asked to rehear testimony from Aparo and her former boyfriend Thursday, covering July 14 to Aug. 6, 1987, the time period right before and immediately following the murder of Aparo's mother, Joyce Aparo.

After hearing three hours of testimony from Aparo read back from a court reporter, the jury completed its fourth day of deliberations without reaching a verdict.

Deliberations were scheduled to resume today after jurors rehear testimony from Dennis Coleman, Aparo's former boyfriend and the prosecution's star witness.

Aparo, 19, is charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder in the killing.

Prosecutors charge that Aparo masterminded a plan to kill her domineering mother and beguiled Coleman for over a year to commit the murder. Coleman confessed he strangled Mrs. Aparo on Aug. 5, 1987, and is serving a 34-year prison sentence.

In testimony read back Thursday, Aparo said Coleman acted alone when he killed her mother.

She testified that Coleman was angry with Mrs. Aparo for pushing her into a sexual relationship with another man. Aparo said she lied to Coleman, telling him her mother was forcing her to spend time with the 24-year-old son of Aparo's violin teacher.

Aparo also testified that Coleman, who was extremely jealous and angry over her new lover, blamed her mother for their deteriorating relationship.

Coleman testified that in the weeks before the murder, Aparo begged him to kill her mother and called him the night of the slaying to tell him her mother was alone in the house. Coleman also said Aparo's role in the murder was to clean up the crime scene the next morning.



Judy Hastings/Manchester Herald

FOREIGN AID — Pearl Taylor, bending, Elmer Taylor and Judy Vibberts help load supplies, including clothes and vitamins, at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street in Manchester. The supplies will be shipped to Zimbabwe, as part of the church missionary outreach program.

Saplings chewed up by deer

CORNWALL (AP) — Black cherry saplings in Mohawk State Forest have had their pencil-thin trunks chewed off by white-tailed deer, prompting scientists to use new techniques to protect the saplings.

The situation in Mohawk forest is not unlike that in many other places in the Northeast, where deer are chewing young trees to the ground as fast as they sprout.

Using a technique pioneered in England, a few American scientists are experimenting with various kinds of plastic or mesh tubes to shield saplings until their tender branches are out of the reach of deer.

George R. Stephens and Jeffrey S. Ward of the department of forestry and horticulture at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station are studying the fate of more than 2,000 saplings in experimental plantings in Mohawk forest, on Skiff Mountain in Sharon and near Lake Gallard in North Branford.

The system can be expensive and time-consuming — the tubes cost about \$2.50 each and must be set up by hand. But in some places, the technique is one of the few choices left for a property owner trying to grow trees.

Biologists say the high deer populations in the Northeast Connecticut's current deer population is estimated at 34,000 — has endangered whole communities of native plants.

"It helps if people realize there is a cost associated with not controlling deer populations," said Mark Elingwood, a biologist for the State Department of Environmental Protection, whose specialty is deer.

Even where deer are scarce, the tubes help urban shade trees become more quickly established, said David M. Smith, professor of forest cultivation at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Stephens and Ward are testing seven kinds of shelters on five tree species: Norway spruce, white pine, hemlock, red oak and black walnut. The tubes typically are left on for several years. In time, the plastic breaks down and falls to the ground — where it mixes with leaves unless removed.

"If they came out and planted here, the deer will eat the seedlings. If they don't plant, it will take a lot longer before they get any trees at all," Ward said.

Parks dept. nixing Weir Farm bill

By John Diamond The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the Connecticut congressional delegation succeeds in making Weir Farm the state's first national park, it will have to overcome stubborn opposition to the idea from the Bush administration.

A top National Park Service official told the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands Thursday that the administration remains opposed to the idea of making the Ridgefield, Conn., home of American impressionist painter J. Alden Weir, a national park.

The National Park Service is willing to consider a partnership with Connecticut to preserve the farm. But, for now, the idea of making Weir Farm Connecticut's version of Yellowstone is out.

"We are opposed to this legislation as being premature," said park service Associate Director Jerry Rogers. A park service study "raises many questions which must be answered before the administration can decide whether to support adding this property to the national park system."

State officials and lawmakers from Connecticut have been pushing the proposal. Instead of geysers and grizzly bears, the park would surround a museum and the Weir Farm Heritage Trust would cost \$3.6 million.

Among the objections cited by Rogers, "the federal government should not pay or otherwise provide funds to the state of Connecticut for a lease of state land."

"We further question the potential inclusion of additional land within the boundary if it becomes available," Rogers said. "The boundary should be fixed by the boundary map to avoid uncertainties."

Gejdenson argued that the legislation "does not call for the federal government to unilaterally commit itself to this project by buying up all the land." Gejdenson said Connecticut wanted a cooperative relationship with the federal government, in which costs were shared. He said federal costs for the land would be no more than \$1 million.

Two other suspects were being eyed by police Wednesday. The fire burned the new vinyl siding and windows on the Dozier's front porch before being extinguished.

Three contractors have since offered to repair the damage for free, said Dozier, who said "the support we've been receiving from our community has really been beautiful."

Dozier said Police Chief Nicholas Pastore informed him that even some drug dealers called the department to condemn the attack and provide police with leads.

"If we delay acting on this proposal, we will lose some of the beauty and cultural significance of this property to neglect," Gejdenson said. "In addition, we may lose access to some of the art that is so crucial to the interpretations of the site."

Connecticut's state government has already spent \$4.25 million for land acquisition, according to the park service study, but has indicated it cannot manage the site. The Trust for Public Lands bought the Weir Farm and its surrounding two acres, but also says it cannot manage the property over the long term.

The Nature Conservancy and town of Ridgefield have acquired 113 acres next to the 62-acre farm.

The park service estimates it would cost \$6 million to acquire and purchase the home site and develop the property for park use, plus another \$50,000 per year in operating costs. Construction of a new museum by the Weir Farm Heritage Trust would cost \$3.6 million.

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Woman braves it out

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Richard and Deborah Dozier are black professionals who chose not to run away from the problems of their inner city. They are still refusing to run — even after their home was firebombed in apparent retaliation by drug dealers.

Deborah, a 35-year-old architect, admits she had reservations about moving into the house the family bought in the past three years. Only a few blocks away, she could see the fire of the neighborhood had already deteriorated.

But when several young men tossed a Molotov cocktail onto her porch early Tuesday morning, in an attack police said was the result of the Doziers' stand against neighborhood drug dealers, Ms. Dozier said she became determined not to be a retreat.

"After the firebombing, that made me angry. At that point you jeopardize your children. My first thought was these people are crazy — but now I'm ready to fight," said the mother of three.

Police Wednesday arrested Dean Lee, a 24-year-old neighbor of the Doziers, and charged him with first-degree arson and criminal attempt to commit first-degree arson.

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Gejdenson argued that the legislation "does not call for the federal government to unilaterally commit itself to this project by buying up all the land." Gejdenson said Connecticut wanted a cooperative relationship with the federal government, in which costs were shared. He said federal costs for the land would be no more than \$1 million.

Two other suspects were being eyed by police Wednesday. The fire burned the new vinyl siding and windows on the Dozier's front porch before being extinguished.

Three contractors have since offered to repair the damage for free, said Dozier, who said "the support we've been receiving from our community has really been beautiful."

Dozier said Police Chief Nicholas Pastore informed him that even some drug dealers called the department to condemn the attack and provide police with leads.

"If we delay acting on this proposal, we will lose some of the beauty and cultural significance of this property to neglect," Gejdenson said. "In addition, we may lose access to some of the art that is so crucial to the interpretations of the site."

Connecticut's state government has already spent \$4.25 million for land acquisition, according to the park service study, but has indicated it cannot manage the site. The Trust for Public Lands bought the Weir Farm and its surrounding two acres, but also says it cannot manage the property over the long term.

The Nature Conservancy and town of Ridgefield have acquired 113 acres next to the 62-acre farm.

The park service estimates it would cost \$6 million to acquire and purchase the home site and develop the property for park use, plus another \$50,000 per year in operating costs. Construction of a new museum by the Weir Farm Heritage Trust would cost \$3.6 million.

Winery is bankrupt

POMFRET, Conn. (AP) — The Hamlet Hill Winery filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code less than an hour before the scheduled start of a foreclosure auction by Connecticut National Bank.

The auction of the winery's inventory on Thursday went on after a four-hour delay, but a judge's ruling is needed before sale of the inventory can be finalized.

Once an award-winning winery, Hamlet Hill closed a month ago, about two years after August "Gus" Loos sold the business to Henry Maubert and John Spitzer.

Loos and others who attended the auction said the downfall of the 14-year-old winery resulted from the new partners' attempt to greatly increase production, without having a market to back up their investment in equipment.

"I think it was a classic case of overinvestment without the sales to back it up," Loos said. Maubert and Spitzer have been unavailable for comment.

Hamlet Hill's filing for protection under Chapter 11 gives the troubled business protection from its creditors while working out a plan to reorganize.

Although lawyers for Connecticut National Bank convinced a judge to allow the auctioneer to accept bids at Thursday's auction, nothing can be sold until the judge makes a final ruling following a hearing next week, said Melvin Simon, the bank's attorney.

Their neighborhood is made up of mostly of hard-working blue-collar people, Dozier said. Many are longtime homeowners.

When the Doziers and their children moved into the neighborhood, drug dealing was already a problem — but it wasn't a blight, the Doziers said.

Dozier said Police Chief Nicholas Pastore informed him that even some drug dealers called the department to condemn the attack and provide police with leads.

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Trump sued over bonds

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Two investors in Donald Trump's casinos are suing the financially strapped developer, claiming his rosy financial assessments duped them into buying bonds in the gaming halls.

The lawsuit contends bondholders paid artificially inflated prices for interest in the Trump Castle Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, attorneys said Thursday. They are the first to be filed after Trump's failure last week to make a \$43 million junk bond payment for Trump Castle.

The plan to lend Trump another \$65 million and defer interest and principal payments has been held up by three Japanese banks and a West German bank, which each hold \$15 million worth of an outstanding \$75 million loan made to Trump by Chase Manhattan Bank, the source said.

Negotiations with banks for a loan that would prevent Trump from defaulting on the payment face a midnight Tuesday deadline.

The looming deadline won't give bankers enough time to cement a \$65 million loan, so a separate, short-term loan to cover the \$43 million payment is likely to be necessary, a source involved in the talks said Thursday, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

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Airline investors seek financing

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The labor unions trying to buy United Airlines have asked three jet-engine makers and aircraft giant Boeing Co. to invest in their proposed \$4.38 billion buyout, according to a published report today.

Speakers for engine-makers Pratt & Whitney and Rolls-Royce both said their communications with the buyout group have been very preliminary.

"We are having conversations with the buyout group, as are many other suppliers in the industry," said David Long, a spokesman for East Hartford-based Pratt, the aircraft-engine division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

"Like others, we have been approached," said Dick Dalton, a U.S. spokesman for Rolls-Royce, the British jet-engine maker. "And we're in the process of examining their communications to us."

Investments in the nation's No. 2 airline by aircraft or engine suppliers could raise antitrust issues, industry analysts said.

In 1954, the U.S. Justice Department broke up the Hartford-based United Aircraft & Transport Co., which owned Pratt, Boeing and United Airlines. The antitrust action was prompted by concern that Pratt and Boeing would be captive suppliers to their air carrier.

"The whole thing is very ironic," said Michael R. LaTonica, analyst for Labe Simpson & Co. in New York. "Reagan and Bush have laid very low when it comes to antitrust prosecutions. But this would go back to where we were 50 years ago."

Greenspan comments don't appease local lawmakers

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from New England are finding little comfort in comments made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan that credit is not as tight as some people say it is.

"There's a credit problem in Connecticut. It's real. It's hurting businesses — both big and small. And it's helping to propel Connecticut into an economic recession," said Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn.

"After years of laxness and regulatory neglect, the pendulum is swinging back at us with a vengeance and the economies of Connecticut and the other New England states are suffering for it."

Greenspan, seeking to reassure worried New England legislators who said business people in their region are reporting difficulty getting loans for what they consider creditworthy projects, said some ex-bankers and bankers may have turned overly cautious, but "whatever overreaction that may have occurred does not appear to have been widespread."

"Access to credit has not been reduced to an extent that it has had the dampening influence on the American economy overall," Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee Thursday.

Public Schools recently presented its annual awards. Honored, from left, are Conrad Sullivan, Best Performance by a Maintenance Mechanic; Roger Moore, Best Performance by a Secondary School Custodian; Edith Olinyk, accepting for Bowers School, as best maintained elementary school; and Sebastiano Lopes, Best Performance by an Elementary School Custodian.



Reginald Pinta/Manchester Herald

MAINTENANCE AWARDS — The Building and Grounds Department of the Manchester Public Schools recently presented its annual awards. Honored, from left, are Conrad Sullivan, Best Performance by a Maintenance Mechanic; Roger Moore, Best Performance by a Secondary School Custodian; Edith Olinyk, accepting for Bowers School, as best maintained elementary school; and Sebastiano Lopes, Best Performance by an Elementary School Custodian.

Charges reduced for Dodd trespassers

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Since the protesters arrested at U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's Wethersfield office were asked, not ordered, to leave, they cannot be charged with first-degree criminal trespass, a Superior Court judge ruled.

Judge Robert L. Holzberg reduced the charges against four of the 18 protesters Thursday after reviewing testimony given by staff members at Dodd's office and a Wethersfield police officer. The charge of second-degree trespass carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail, while the maximum for first-degree trespass is one year.

The group was protesting Dodd's support of the Salvadoran government on Oct. 16 when arrested. The prosecutors said the government had supported political bombings in the country.

The judge also rejected the testimony of witnesses called by the defendants Thursday, saying the testimony of retired Boston University professor Howard Zinn would not be relevant.

"We are here to consider whether or not these people are guilty of criminal trespass, not to conduct a political science seminar," Holzberg said.

Zinn is an expert on civil disobedience and the history of U.S. social movements.

The four defendants were Vincent Kay, Gail Presby and Miriam Ford,

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Two indicted on fraud charges

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two men have been indicted on charges of mail and wire fraud for operating an alleged phony mail order service in Stamford, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

James Tucker, 40, and Ulrich Wilbert, 42, operated Monarch Group Ltd., which advertised gold coins for sale on television and in newspapers nationwide, Twardy said Thursday.

The company failed to deliver thousands of coins after accepting payment of about \$79 for each coin through the mail, Twardy said.

Twardy said the wire fraud charges are based on wire transfers of Monarch's customers' funds in excess of \$1 million to European bank accounts allegedly controlled by Tucker and Wilbert.

He said numerous complaints in the spring of 1989 prompted federal authorities to obtain a search war-

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RECORD

Weekenders . . . things to go . . .

Places to go . . . things to do . . .

Antiques to be sold

The Manchester Historical Society will hold an Antique Show and Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd. General admission is \$3. Parking and refreshments will be available. For more information call 643-5588.

Medicare to be discussed

A Medicare representative will speak Monday during a meeting of CSEA, Chapter No. 415, to be held at 1:15 p.m. in Wharton Memorial Library's auditorium, 100 N. Main Street. Officers will be installed.

Auction is slated

The Town of Coventry will hold a tag sale/auction on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the town garage on Brabury Lane. Pre-viewing will begin at 10 a.m. All purchases must be made with a certified check or cash. A list of items to be sold is posted on the bulletin board at Coventry Town Hall. For more information call Peter Kessen at 742-9074.

Military Notes

Mogher promoted in Army

Eric S. Mogher, son of Trena R. and Dean Cramer of 2365 Boston Tpk., Coventry, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a field artillery systems mechanic at Fort Benning, Ga., with the 41st Field Artillery. He is a 1989 graduate of Rockville High School.

Participates in exercise

Airman 1st Class Susan N. Santoro, daughter of Constance M. Santoro of 397 Spring St. and Dennis M. Santoro of 72 Fairfield St., recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield '90." She is a security specialist with the 841st Mission Security Squadron at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Completes basic training

Pvt. Lynn M. DeLise, daughter of Lois J. Hemmeler of Bolton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1982 graduate of Rockville High School.

Thoughts

Have you ever felt overwhelmed by all that needs to be done and how little time there seems to be to accomplish it? A recent study revealed that an average seventy-year-old man has spent 20 years sleeping, 14 years working, eight years in amusements, six years at the dinner table, five years in transportation, four years in conversation, three years in education, two years in studying and reading, three years in miscellaneous work and one year attending church. The problem is not that we need more time, but that we need to learn to make better use of the time that we have. The prophet Moses prayed for exactly this in Psalm 90, verse 12, when he asks "Teach us to number our days aright, that we may gain a heart of wisdom." Let us daily be seeking God's wisdom in how we can best manage our time most effectively, both professionally and personally. Charles E. Hummel in "Tyranny of the Urgent" warns, "Don't let the urgent take the place of the important in your life."

Rev. Kevin E. Schwamb
Trinity Covenant Church

Lottery

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

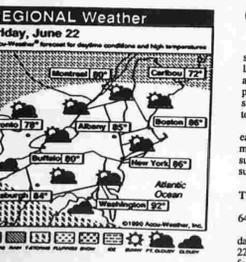
Connecticut
Daily: 2-8-1. Play four: 9-3-9-8.

Massachusetts
Daily: 8-9-4-3.

New Hampshire
Pick three: 3-2-8. Pick Four: 9-5-9-4-2.

Rhode Island
Daily: 4-9-1-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 9-17-18-20-28.

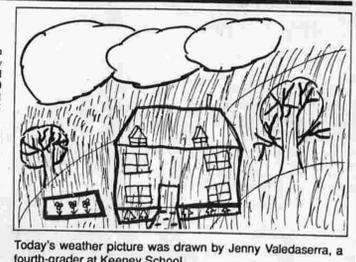
Weather



Cloudy, showers

Tonight, clouding up with showers and thunderstorms likely around 10 mph. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Chance of rain 80 percent. Saturday: Occasional showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Chance of rain 80 percent. Sunday: A chance of showers early, then partly sunny. High in the 70s. A weak ridge of high pressure will bring warm and partly sunny weather to the region today.

Weather summary for Thursday, June 21, 1990:
Temperature: high of 79, low of 64, mean of 72. The normal is 70.
Precipitation: .01 inches for the day, 1.97 inches for the month, 22.76 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 20.66.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenny Valdeserra, a fourth-grader at Keeney School.

College Notes

Callahan graduates from CCSU

Theresa Callahan, daughter of Michael and Gail Callahan of 77 Windrop Road, graduated recently from Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with finance concentration.

Dollak on dean's list

Melissa Dollak of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H., for the spring semester.

Coventry residents listed

Brian Klambt of 92 Lakeview Drive and David Powers of 714 Brigham Tavern Road, both of Coventry, have been named to the dean's list for the spring trimester at Johnson & Wales University, Providence, R.I.

Gussack earns degree at F&M

Nancy L. Gussack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gussack of 97 Wynding Hill Road, graduated recently from Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree.

Plans to enter Skidmore

William W. Wickerham of 4 Dimock Lane, Bolton, plans to attend Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in the fall.

Residents off to college

Eight Manchester residents who recently graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, will be attending college in the fall.

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Attend junior college

Lauren Zapadka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Zapadka of Bolton, will attend Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass., in the fall.

Browne is Rhode Island grad

Dorothy J. Browne, son of C. Thayer Browne of Avon, formerly of Manchester, graduated recently from the Rhode Island College of Design, Providence, R.I., in the fall.

Named to dean's list

Philip Sanderson of 91 Brigham Tavern East, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., for the spring semester.

Receive Quinipiac degrees

A Bolton resident and two Coventry residents received degrees recently at Quinipiac College, Hamden.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

English major can't spell

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything. I just dictated a letter to my newly hired young secretary, whose resume indicated that she had been an English major. A bit later, she asked, "How do you spell 'Europe'?" I looked in the dictionary, but I couldn't find it under "U" or "APPALED IN CHICAGO".

DEAR APPALLED: Your experience is not new to those of us who were educated in the good old days when the "R" was stressed in education, the classes were no larger than the teacher could handle, and the students didn't carry weapons.

Send your "English major" back to the minors. Competent secretaries are still available. You just have to look a little harder.

English major can't spell

DEAR ABBY: "Ben" and I have been married for 10 years. My wife, "Mary," and her husband have also been married about 10 years. Ben and I have two children, ages 5 and 7. So do Mary and her husband. All the children are normal, polite, well-behaved. Here's the problem:

Frequently, when Ben's mother or other sister invites us to a family gathering, we are instructed to hire a sitter, so we can attend without our children.

Inevitably, we learn that Mary will attend with her children, as she had not been instructed to hire a sitter. Ben's family has always shown a great deal of favoritism toward Mary, and now that favoritism has been extended to her children. My children are painfully aware of this.

I cannot change this situation after 10 years of trying. I feel the best way to deal with this hurtful situation is for me to absent myself from such gatherings. I would rather spend the time with my children. I do not mind if my husband attends without me. I cannot ask him to turn his back on his family.

My husband feels that we should leave our children behind and both attend anyway. Am I being unreasonable? What do you think? Abby? Please advise. We have a few of these gatherings coming up soon.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

What aggravates diverticulitis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do you have any information on diverticulitis? The person involved is taking belladonna and, at this point, would like to know what foods to avoid.

DEAR READER: As people age, they often develop small, accreted outpouchings from the lining of the large intestine. This is called diverticulosis. It is a harmless condition that causes no symptoms.

Sometimes, however, these sacs become infected, leading to abdominal pain and fever. This is called diverticulitis, which can progress to bowel abscesses or bleeding.

Antibiotics usually cure the inflammation and relieve symptoms, but the affliction often recurs. On occasion, surgery is required to remove badly infected portions of colon — especially if the diverticulitis bleeds.

In the past, doctors believed that dietary roughage (grain, bran fiber and nuts) caused diverticulosis to turn into diverticulitis. Therefore, practitioners prohibited their patients from eating indigestible foods.

We now know these prohibitions were unnecessary. Roughage is presently considered to be beneficial for most patients because it stimulates normal evacuation and, in some people, appears to lower blood cholesterol.

There is still considerable debate about the role of seeds; some specialists believe that the small indigestible seeds in raisins, raspberries, strawberries and other fruits may lodge in diverticular sacs, leading to blockage and inflammation.

At present, there is no unanimous consensus whether patients with diverticulitis should avoid seeds. In my practice, I straddle the fence by prohibiting seed-containing foods in patients who have serious attacks of bowel inflammation.

Because diverticulitis is often associated with intestinal spasm and pain, anti-spasmodics — such as belladonna — may aid symptoms of abdominal discomfort, gas and bloating. However, these medicines do not affect the inflammation of diverticulitis or prevent its recurrence.

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PEOPLE



MANDELA MADNESS — Spectators raise their arms in enthusiasm as they listen to singer Mbeka Moore during a concert for South African, black rights' activist Nelson Mandela, who was recently freed after many years in jail. The concert was in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Tight-lipped writer angers her Connecticut hometown

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Home writer Martha Stewart has angered some in her hometown for refusing to disclose how much she raised for charity through a benefit decorator show house.

The show house was open for 20 days last month to benefit the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Fund, a charity for seriously ill children and their families founded by Stewart's Westport neighbor, Paul Newman.

The show house and other events raised \$210,000 for the charity, Stewart told The Advocate of Stamford. But she won't say how much was raised specifically through the show house.

About 9,000 people visited the show house for \$15 each, which would make the gross proceeds \$135,000. Stewart said the show house turned a profit for the camp, but that volunteers and visitors don't have a right to know what it is.

"I don't think we should give the dollar amount," Stewart said. "They all got \$15 worth of information out of that house. Think of this way: It's like going to the movies."

Scheme targets Graf's father

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A model and a boxing promoter have been accused of attempting to extort money from the father of tennis star Steffi Graf, newspapers have reported.

Nicole Meissner, 22, allegedly tried to extort \$200,000 from Peter Graf, claiming that he fathered her child born in January, the West German newspaper Bild quoted a Frankfurt prosecutor as saying.

Meissner and boxing promoter Eberhard Thurst were arrested Tuesday at a Frankfurt airport, the newspaper Berliner Morgenpost said.

Bild said Meissner later withdrew the allegations after an investigation was launched. The two remained in custody Thursday, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Graf, 21, who is from West Germany, is the world's No. 1 player.

Award leaves singer speechless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Little Richard, usually never at a loss for words, choked up when he was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The flamboyant rock idol and lay evangelist wore dark sunglasses and an all-black outfit Thursday, when he was greeted by hundreds of shouting well-wishers at a ceremony.

He lost his composure moments after he was introduced. With his face hidden in his hand, he took about a minute to compose himself.

"I just want to say I'm really grateful to be here. I've been waiting a long time," he said.

Cable show echoes yesteryear's "Omnibus"

record 16 Tony Awards, reporting on his efforts to keep musical theater alive. The Neville Brothers showed off the New Orleans Jazz Festival in the next show.

Fraser, to have the sort of show in which, as one reviewer said, "the show is the show." But current culture news also is a key element, says Lester, who doesn't finish each show until two days before it airs.

"We're not trying to be news up in the second," she says. "But we wouldn't want to be a whole week behind."

As an example, she says, one show did what amounts to a primer on the flap touched off by the Robert Mapplethorpe homosexual photo exhibits when that controversy was making headlines.

This summer, the larger topic of art and obscenity in modern times will get the once-over, she says.

"Revue," which costs less than \$150,000 a show, has an initial 26-week order. The Arts & Entertainment Network, which serves 44 million homes, started airing the show May 4.

The debut episode spotlighted Broadway producer Harold Prince, who has a

Sylvia Porter

Ignoring taxes hurts in the end

If you owe money to the government, you may wonder what the Internal Revenue Service has in store for you. The good news is that the IRS probably will not take your house. It would rather see you borrow money against it and collect that money. The bad news is that it will pursue you with diligence.

According to Robert G. Nath, a contributing editor to Boston's Federal Tax Service and a tax attorney with Olin, Feldman & Pitman, P.C. in Fairfax, Va., there are numerous steps taxpayers can take before the IRS resorts to forced collection action. He offers the following suggestions:

- After filing, you may extend the payment period for an additional six months for "hardship" (18 months if you are outside the country). To get the extension, fill out form 1127. What constitutes hardship? There are no hard and fast rules, but problems like family illness or job loss may be accepted by the IRS.
- If you do nothing, you will be penalized. Always stay in touch with the IRS; call the agency, write and keep records. The worst thing you can do is to play ostrich, pretending there is no problem.
- If you ignore your tax debt, computer notices will start coming in the mail. Once you are on the computer system, you will find it very difficult to free yourself. Each computer notice will lack a late payment penalty, and interest is compounded daily.
- If you get a computer notice, call the toll-free phone number shown on it. Tell the IRS what you can do and cannot do in terms of payment, and make the agency an offer. Ask that further collection action be stopped.
- At the end of 30 days, the automated collection system will send computer-generated letters. When that course is exhausted you may hear from a revenue officer (RO), whose job it is to collect tax money. Expect revenue officers to be business-like and rarely soft-hearted. ROs have heard every excuse in the world for nonpayment.
- If you cannot (or do not) arrange a payment schedule with the revenue officer, you may try for an offer in compromise, which is a lump-sum settlement. If all this fails, the RO may start to make seizures. The first to go will be your liquid assets — cash, stocks, bonds. Next, the IRS will take your cars and possibly valuable jewelry. The IRS can (and will, if necessary) take your retirement accounts. Your house is least appealing to the agency.
- It's a crime to lie to revenue officers. Don't make jokes with them. Just tell them the truth and be business-like. Your house is least appealing to the agency, you can contact its problem resolution office, which is the taxpayers' advocate within the IRS.
- If the IRS is bearing down hard on you to collect its money and you think undue hardship will result, you should call a tax professional. Attorneys, CPAs and others who specialize in tax problems have the skills necessary to let you know what your rights are and help you assert them.
- What happens if you cannot pay your taxes? You probably will not go to jail. Only the most flagrant, willful cases are pursued to criminal court. Next, your account will be classified as currently uncollectible and reviewed at a later date.
- Does this mean you are off the hook? Nah, says "No." You will have a tax lien on file for at least six years, a black mark on your financial record. Since your case can come up for review again and again, you have to live with that.

Today In History

Today is Friday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1990. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on June 22, 1940, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

On this date:

- In 1611, English explorer Henry Hudson, his son and several other people were set adrift in present-day Hudson Bay by mutineers.
- In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated a second time.
- In 1868, Arkansas was re-admitted to the Union.
- In 1870, Congress created the Department of Justice.

and again in "When Harry Met Sally . . ." But he doesn't think it odd that a guest correspondent he might eventually interview Elvis Costello, whom he met this year. For starters, one Costello album features a cover of "My Funny Valentine."

"I was telling me about how he was influenced by Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra records, and by the lyrics of Ira Gershwin," Feinstein says. "A lot of (rock) artists are inspired by the Old Guard . . . I hear that intermittently."

Producer Lester doesn't find it odd, either, to have the sort of show in which, as one reviewer said, "the show is the show." But current culture news also is a key element, says Lester, who doesn't finish each show until two days before it airs.

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid of letters.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Grid of letters for a name. Below it, the name 'ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson' is revealed.

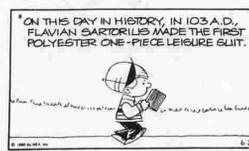
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



ECK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
(1) Webster
(2) Kate & Allie (CC)
(3) News
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thave



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schoer



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the letters in the boxes to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words: GINIC, ANAFU, UNTEAR, TOARRO. Includes a 'Print answer here' section.

Yesterday's Jumble: CYLE FLUD DUPLX EYLED. Answer: What you might do when you no longer want your bike—'PEDDLE' it!

IT'S CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED

Judge approves Ames plan; worker benefits ordered

By Janet L. Cappiello
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The 18,000 workers who will lose their jobs when Ames Department Stores Inc. closes more than 200 stores this summer will receive vacation and severance pay under a plan approved by a federal bankruptcy court.

Doomed workers cautious

By Janet L. Cappiello
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — When a federal bankruptcy judge said 18,000 employees were going to lose their jobs after Ames Department Stores Inc. filed for Chapter 11 protection, the workers were cautious.

Perrier tries to regain market

By Leslie Zganjar
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Perrier is back. But whether the French water will recapture its once sparkling position in the U.S. bottled water market isn't clear.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC. A FLEA IS HER EAR. JUNE 15, 16, 22, & 23 East Catholic High School 8:00 p.m. Curtain

BASEBALL CARD SHOW. SUNDAY JUNE 24 - 9:30am-3:30pm ELK'S LODGE - RUBBER AVE. NAUGATUCK. Drawing for a pair of New Britain Red Sox Tickets every 1/2 hour.

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