

MONDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Town angry at state about recycling.
- Mall developer pays DEP \$77,250 fine.
- Bolton official warns of tax increase.
- Charter plan targets town workers.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

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What's News

April 8, 1991

Manchester man in deadly crash

ANDOVER — A 76-year-old Manchester man died Sunday morning after his car hit a tree along Route 6 near the intersection of Burnap Brook Road, according to state police.

The man, Michael R. Patrick, of 262 Wetherell St., was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a spokesman for state police Troop K in Colchester. Patrick, the driver of the 1984 Nissan Stanza, was its only occupant. He was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, police said.

Patrick was driving east on the highway when his car entered a slight curve, veered off the road, struck a guard rail, went back onto the road for about 300 feet, and hit the tree. The car then rolled over, and Patrick was thrown from it.

The 7:45 a.m. accident is under investigation.

Chances good for rights bill

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Supporters of a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals believe they have their best chance ever to pass the bill, which has been debated and defeated in the Legislature for two decades.

The House is expected to vote Thursday on the so-called gay rights bill, and, as in past years, a close vote is expected. Similar versions of the bill were narrowly defeated in 1987 and 1989.

Embassy attack

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — At least 50 Kurds attacked the Iraqi embassy with rocks and firebombs Sunday, and embassy staff shot at the demonstrators, police said.

No one was injured, but a dozen embassy windows were shattered by rocks and the entrance was damaged by a small fire, said police officer Torbjorn Borg.

Thirty-four demonstrators were detained after the hearing riot and police were investigating the alleged shooting from inside the building, Borg said.

Pritzker award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Venturi has been awarded the \$100,000 Pritzker Architecture Prize for bringing about a shift away from the uncompromising austerity of modern architecture.

"Venturi has been described as one of the most original talents in contemporary architecture," the seven-member jury of architects and critics said. "He has also been credited with saving modern architecture from itself."

"It's nice to be appreciated," said the 65-year-old member of the Philadelphia firm Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates.

To Our Readers:

Beginning with today's edition, the Manchester Herald will be published in two sections. The Herald is taking this step for the convenience of our readers and to improve efficiencies in the newspaper's operation.

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Execs see decline in worker competence

By JOHN M. DOYLE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More mid-sized U.S. companies are turning to automation because of a perceived decline in the American worker's competence, according to a survey of top executives.

The survey queried the 100 members of the American Business Conference, a Washington-based trade group of mid-sized, growth companies like underwear-maker Fruit of the

Loom Inc. and cable television's USA Network.

Only 34 percent of the 70 officials responding to the survey late last year said they believe American workers' competence has improved in the past decade. Forty-one percent think worker competence has declined.

Of those who thought there had been a decline, 71 percent said their companies were becoming less dependent upon workers in favor of greater mechanization.

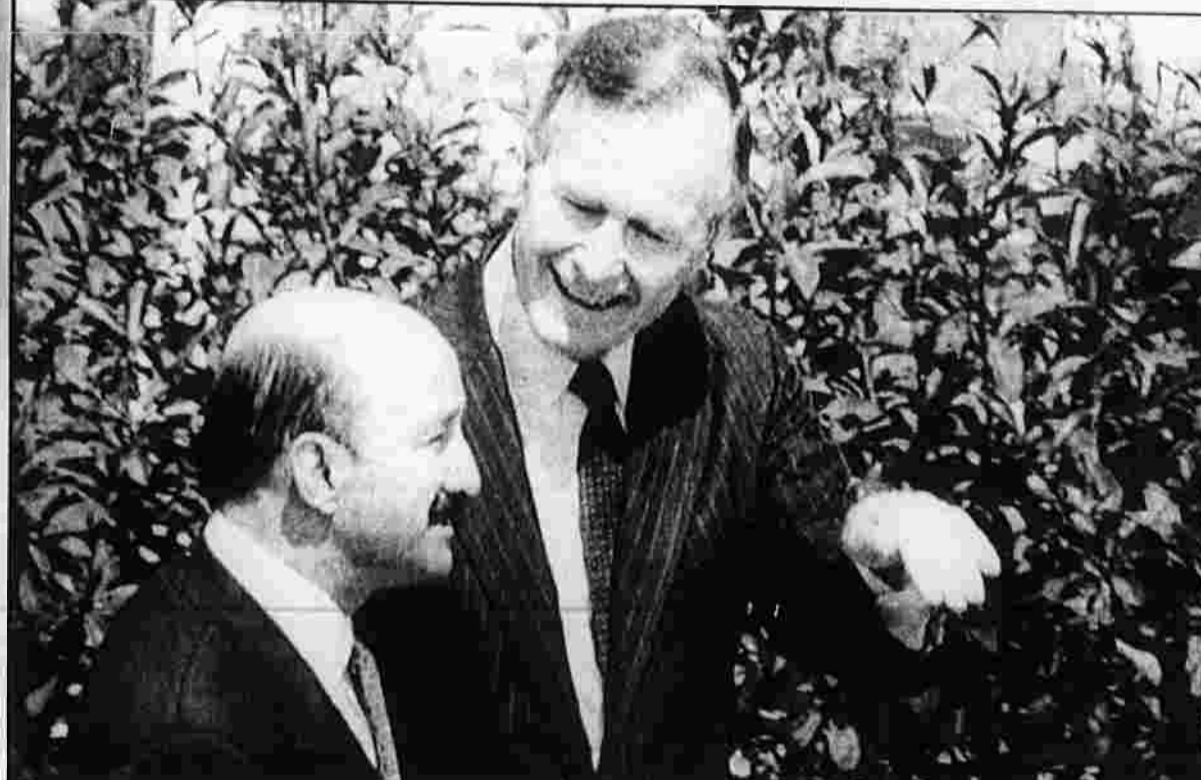
The survey, which compares business practices in 1981, 1991 and the year 2000, was being discussed by officials of

the American Business Conference at a news conference today. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The ABC is made up of 100 chief executives of fast-growing companies with annual revenues of at least \$25 million or income at least double the rate of the economy's real growth.

They range from Pier 1 Imports Inc., the Fort Worth, Texas-based household import retailer, to catalog house Lillian Vernon of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Please see SURVEY, page 8.



TRADE TALKS — President Bush chats with Mexican President Carlos Salinas after meetings in Houston over a free-trade agreement between the two countries. Salinas is meeting with Canadian officials today in Canada to discuss trade issues.

Iraq's turmoil could spill beyond borders

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The country that lost the Persian Gulf War, once on the verge of First World riches, now languishes in the pit of Third World ruin. Iraq has become a land of poverty, repression and instability.

By conservative estimate, at least 750,000 of the country's 17 million people have fled to Iran, Turkey and Saudi Arabia, running in terror from their own army as it crushes a Kurdish revolt in the north, a Shiite Muslim insurrection in the south.

Having grudgingly accepted the U.N. resolution that sees stiff terms for a permanent cease-fire, Saddam

Hussein's government has acknowledged itself a military cripple incapable of projecting its will abroad.

The resolution stipulates that Saddam be stripped of weapons that stirred terror in the Middle East and beyond. But it does not address the potential for instability that could spill out over Iraq's borders.

Saddam has plunged his country into two devastating wars in the last decade in which an estimated

Analysis

Please see IRAQ, page 8.

Adelgids on attack

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Entomologists say a microscopic insect barely visible to the human eye is heading north from Connecticut, ready to lay waste to thousands of majestic hemlock evergreens throughout New England.

Scientists are scrambling to find something that will stop them.

The hemlock woolly adelgid "has the potential to kill tens of

Kennelly eyes Hartford as home

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The numbers 1 and 112 have special meaning for Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

There are 112 Democrats in the House with seniority over Kennelly, with a greater claim to committee chairmanships and other positions of power. No. 1 is the position she would hold as governor of Connecticut, a job she openly covets.

The tension between those numbers neatly sums up Kennelly's political position as she begins her sixth term in Washington representing Connecticut's 1st District, including Hartford and its surrounding suburbs.

Kennelly enjoys Congress and is gaining influence here. But the pace is slow and the state Democratic Party, recovering from the shambles of its 1990 gubernatorial campaign, is already looking for a standard-bearer in '94. Like her father, the legendary state and national

Democratic Party chieftain John Bailey, Kennelly gravitates to power. And in her view, there is no question as to where that power lies.

"In the Bailey household, the governor was always number one," Kennelly said. "That's why I have so much interest in the governorship."

Will she run? "I don't know. We live by two-year bites of time."

State Democratic Party Chairman John Dronoy called Kennelly, "the heavyweight contender... There are a lot of people who still remember her father. There are a lot of people who plain like Barbara a lot."

Even the acid-tongued Republican Party chief Dick Foley couldn't think of anything nasty to say about Kennelly.

"She'd be an excellent candidate," Foley said. "Her strength isn't that she's a woman, her strength is that



BARBARA KENNELLY

Please see KENNELLY, page 8.

Trial roles help eliminate errors

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Stepping into the position of a school administrator is no longer always done on a "trial-and-error basis," according to Manchester High School Principal James Spafford.

With the Connecticut Alternative Principal Preparation Program (CAPP), teachers and other faculty members looking to advance are able to find out what running a school is all about before actually taking on the role as head administrator.

This semester marks the first year Manchester has participated in the CAPP program, which is run by the University of Connecticut. Under the program, two faculty members from Manchester are interns in schools in South Windsor, while two future administrators from South Windsor are studying in Manchester.

Mary Monroe-Kolek, a counselor

at South Windsor High School, is studying under Spafford this semester. Besides learning about the day-to-day operations of its principal, Monroe-Kolek said she is trying to get involved in as many aspects of Manchester High School as possible. This includes helping to organize activities such as last week's Sophomore Awareness Day and attending meetings on the school's curriculum and upcoming expansion project, she said.

"It's going to be the only time in my life where I can really be a student," Monroe-Kolek said.

"I really think this school is at the forefront of issues that you read in magazines," she said, noting the school's commitment to serving the needs of each of its students.

Besides interning at the school, Monroe-Kolek has also been taking classes in school administration under the CAPP program since last summer.

Please see INTERN, page 8.



LITTLEST ASTRONAUT — Martin Gosselin, 4, of Bolton, takes to the skies of his imagination about the tiny space shuttle found in Charter Oak Park. When young Gosselin reaches adulthood shuttles into outer space might be more common.

Hearing on trees tonight

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Downtown residents who are questioning the removal of almost 30 trees behind the Forest Street parking lot are saying they are not so much opposed to removing the trees as they are curious about the purpose.

Regardless, the residents have petitioned for a formal hearing on the matter. It is scheduled for 7 tonight in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

The judge-and-jury is town Parks Director George Murphy, who also serves as tree warden, the plaintiffs — and defenders of the trees — are the residents, and the defendant — and seker of a death sentence — is William J. Camosci, the director of the town's Engineering Services Division.

Please see TREE, page 8.

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1991

RECORD

About Town

PWP orientation

East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without Partners, will hold an orientation and information meeting for single parents on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church, Route 44 at South Rd., Bolton. For more information, call 649-1949.

Bolton Republicans

The Bolton Republican Town Committee will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Herick Park. Tickets are available to the public from any Town Committee member or at the door. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. For tickets and info, call 649-2668.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret Circle 280, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. All officers will be in charge of refreshments.

Weight loss program

"Weight No More," a ten-session course using a skills-oriented approach to weight control, will be offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital this spring. A free, no-obligation introductory session is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the hospital. The program fee of \$189 entitles participants to attend a full year's session of "Weight No More" classes. For more information, call 647-6600.

AARP meets

AARP Manchester Chapter #1275 will meet on Wednesday at 1 p.m. after a board meeting at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist who will speak on the use of medication and their effects.

Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Thursday, April 4 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and begins at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Bud Paquin, 644; Mike Haberman, 603; Ethel Krozel, 601; Arnold Jensen, 600; Laura Krause, 589; Sylvia Crowe, 584; Ann Fisher, 577; Eleanor Pisch, 576; Anthony DeMaio, 576; Kitty Byrnes, 576; Alice Raymo, 561; Mary Dowd, 566; Anna Spruelli, 565.

Koffee Klatch

The monthly Koffee Klatch meeting will be held on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Donation for all you can eat is \$2.50.

Sexual awareness week

Fredrica Gray, executive director of Connecticut's Permanent Commission on the Statutes of a Woman and a survivor herself of a sexual assault, will give a lecture titled "Sexual Assault: Safe at Home?" on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The lecture is part of Sexual Awareness Week (April 9) at CCSU.

Interfaith housing group meets

The Bolton Interfaith Housing Group will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Spring fling

A "Spring Fling" for breast surgery patients will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday between 1-4 p.m. For more information or to pre-register, call the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

Teen night

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Manchester High School, is holding "Teen Night" at Manchester High School on Friday. Students in grades 10 to 12 from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Cheney Tech are invited. The facilities will be open for students from 7:10 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Lottery

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
SATURDAY - Daily: 5-1-10. Play Four: 5-5-3-4
SUNDAY - Daily: 4-0-1. Play Four: 5-7-6-8

Massachusetts
SATURDAY - Daily: 7-8-0-1. Mass Megabucks: 1-7-8-26-30-33
SUNDAY - Daily: 5-1-2-7

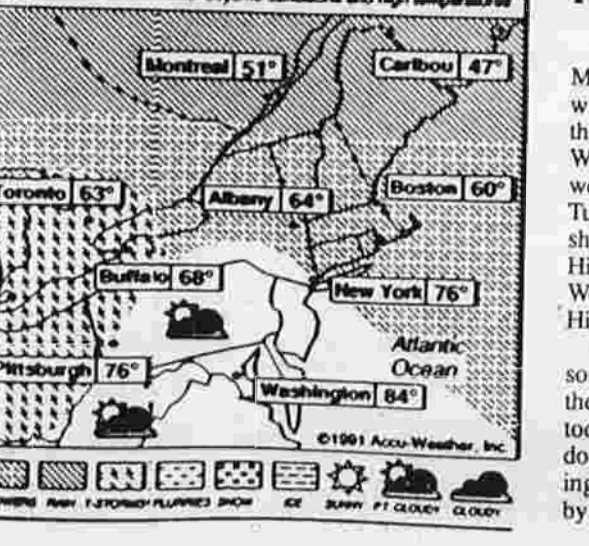
Rhode Island
SATURDAY - Daily: 3-7-0-4. SUNDAY - Daily: 0-1-1-5

Northern New England
SATURDAY - Daily: 8-3-4. Play Four: 3-5-7-3. Tri-State Megabucks: 11-18-31-36-37-39

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, April 9
Accu-Weather's forecast for weather conditions and high temperatures.



Deaths

This listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and funerals appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Geraldine A. B. Michaud
59 Broad St.
Michael R. Patrick
Wetherell St.

Bolton

Stanley R. Sroka
218 Hebron Rd.
Hebron
Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau
16 Jan Drive

Death Notices

Michael R. Patrick

Michael R. Patrick, 76, of Wetherell Street, Manchester, died Saturday, April 7, 1991. He was born in Hartford, August 2, 1914 and had lived in this area all his life. He was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford as a tool and die maker for the past 55 years. He was also the oldest employee. He is survived by a son Robert Patrick of Manchester, two daughters, Janice Letourneau of Manchester, and Patricia Sawyer of Andover; three brothers and three sisters in the Hartford area; six grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by Bruce Emmett of Windsor, Robin Emmett of Bolton, and Diane Emmett of Manchester. Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 11:00 A.M. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday, 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E. Chase St., Manchester 06106.

Stanley R. Sroka

Stanley R. Sroka, 80, of 218 Hebron Rd., Bolton and formerly of Andover and Manchester, died Sunday, April 7, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hooksett, N.H., on May 5, 1910 and had lived in Andover before moving to Bolton seven months ago. Before retirement he had been employed by the Silver Lane Bus Company, Colt Manufacturing Co., and the Bolton Board of Education. Mr. Sroka was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. James Church of Manchester and a steward for the Andover Grange. He is survived by a brother, Joseph Sroka of Manchester, N.H.; and a sister, Anna Northrup of Hooksett, N.H.; also close friends, Charles and Janet Minicucci, with whom he made his home in Bolton; and Ann Anderson of Andover; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:00 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau

Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau, 66, wife of Henry Ristau of 16 Jan Dr., Hebron and formerly of Manchester, died Saturday, April 6, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ristau was born in Manchester, October 22, 1924 and had lived in Manchester before moving to Hebron 28 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons; William H. Ristau of Manchester, Kenneth J. Ristau of Rockville, and Richard Laurtema of Maryland; a daughter, Donna Maltbie of East Windsor; two brothers, Wilbert G. Sullivan and Robert J. Sullivan, both of Manchester; a sister, Mabel McArdle, also of Manchester; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester today from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ruth Canfield, who passed away on April 8, 1988.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best the world can hold.
Never selfish, always kind
and thoughtful.

Those are the memories you left behind.
In our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
Sadly Missed,
Your Loving Family

Thunderstorms possible

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area, becoming cloudy with showers likely, possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the upper 50s. Wind southwest 10 mph becoming west late. Chance of rain 60 percent Tuesday, a 60 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High in the upper 60s. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 70 to 75.
A nearly stationary front over southern New England will move to the north as a warm front later today. The same front will then drop down as a cold front tonight, becoming stationary over the south again by late Tuesday.

College Notes

PH Umhar dean's list

Regina Vitalliano of Bolton and Donna Jacobsen of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the fall semester.

On dean's honor list

Patricia J. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallagher, 214 Ferguson Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University, Boston, Mass. for the fall semester.

Win seniors at Case

Christopher J. Cheyer of 175 Scott Drive and Jill Marie Mohr of 41 Nike Circle, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, for the fall semester.

Geraldine A. (Benware) Michaud

Geraldine A. (Benware) Michaud, 77 of 59 Broad St., Manchester, widow of Henry E. Michaud, died Saturday, April 6, 1991 at a local convalescent home. Born in Holyoke, Mass., March 13, 1914, she resided in Manchester since 1947 and was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Prior to her retirement she was a telephone operator and secretary at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Manchester for ten years. Michaud is survived by a son, Ronald H. Michaud of Manchester; two daughters, Diane Kelley of Danville, Va., Donna Merusi of Rochester, Mass.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 9:15 A.M. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., A.M. at St. James Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

Obituaries

Nona Balakian
NEW YORK (AP) — Nona Balakian, a book critic and editor for the New York Times Sunday Book Review, died of a heart attack Saturday. She was 72. Balakian apparently died after a fall, said her sister, Anna Nalbantian.

During her 43-year career, Balakian encouraged such authors as Eudora Welty, Anais Nin, Carson McCullers and Kurt Vonnegut to work for the review. She was co-author with Charles Simmons of "The Creative Present," a collection of essays on contemporary American fiction. She also published "Critical Encounters," a collection of her essays. Balakian also was a founding member of the National Book Critics Circle and had served on the Pulitzer Prize committees for non-fiction and poetry. She is survived by her sister and six nieces and nephews.

In Memoriam

In memory of our Parents Sarah Gerin Mullin who passed away April 8, 1967 and W. Frank Mullen who died on April 8, 1976.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Penny & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mullen & Family

In Memoriam
IN LOVING MEMORY OF Helen M. Twigg July 4, 1900 - April 8, 1989 Mother and Grandmother Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all The voice is mute and The heart is still. That loved us well and true Ah, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, Our hearts are sore. As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly Missed,
Daughter, Son-in-law and Grandchildren

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Honor Roll

Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester has released the Honor Roll for the second of the school's three marking periods.

Grade 12
High Honors: James LeBlanc, Paul Ynera.
Honors: Jonathan Andresen, Thomas Audet, Jeffrey Breault, John Dobosz, Kevin Flynn, Craig Goetz, Tracie Grant, Kenneth Gratage, Christopher Hadlock, Kethaphone Keovilly, Jason Locicero, Andrew Luginbuhl, Paul MacDougall, Kenneth McCaffrey, Matthew Melnick, Kenneth Nolin, Jeffrey O'Connor, Dan Ouellette, Mark Tibbottis.

Grade 11

High Honors: Anthony Brooks, Shawn Brytan, Honors: Dean Donovan, Mary Kalber, Wendy Mascia, C. Kenneth Michaud, Edward Rothe, Harry Tarbell, Daniel Travis.

Grade 10

High Honors: Samuel Brown.
Honors: Frank Carilo, Christopher Daigle, Joseph Daigle, Philip Doe, James Downing, Matthew Gladzak, Richard Johns, Todd Mercier, Mark Packer, Kevin Seavigny, Chad Smith, Andrew Watrous, Shawn Webster.

Grade 9

High Honors: Corbin Godek, David Upton, Jeffrey Wiesner.
Honors: Brian Beauvais, Joseph Curran, Dominic DeCarli, Eric Fikias, Eric Froment, Keith Gagnon, Steven Jacques, Damian Linn, Monica Martin, Thomas Mozer, Christopher O'Clair, Scott Owen, Raymond Petrasque, Richard Redler, Michael Roberts, Vaughn Spiraque, Joel Varney.

Postmaster: David Ems, James Lewis, Charles Porter.

Births

RAUSCH, Dylan Matthew, son of Fernando C. and Keryn Schuchoff Rausch, of 297 Spruce St., Manchester, was born March 13, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Leonard and Arlene Schuchoff of Bridgewater. His paternal grandparents are Isaac and Maudie Rausch of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

SIMPSON, Travis Raymond, son of Steven A. and Robin Ballester Simpson, of 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester, was born Jan. 21, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Ballester of Shepard Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Gertrude Simpson, 74 School St., Manchester.

Public Meetings

Manchester Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Jesus experienced temptation just as we do. In the account of Jesus' temptation Satan takes advantage of Jesus' hunger after 40 days of fasting. "If you are the Son of God command these stones to become loaves of bread." We learn from this that evil attacks us where we are most vulnerable. It would be easy to resist if evil was portrayed in such horrible terms that all would recognize it immediately. The Devil is more subtle than that. What is wrong with turning stones to bread? You could feed all the world's hungry with that bread. That is not the issue for Jesus. If you are the Son of God perform a miracle for which is selfish, feed your own hunger. It would feed one person, Jesus. But the world's hunger would not be affected. To feed all the hungry nature to be transformed. As it is God has provided an adequate and recurring source of food. There are hungry people because we have failed to share it. That's our temptation. Jesus would not use the power of God selfishly.

Rev. James Meek
Community Baptist Church

Crash analyzed

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Federal investigators say the engines of the commuter plane that crashed, killing former Sen. John Tower and 22 others, apparently were running at the time of impact.

Witnesses had reported the Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane was making unusual noises Friday before it went down in the woods. Damage to seven propeller blades suggests the propellers were spinning at the time of impact, meaning the engines were working, Susan Coughlin, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday.

Actor has cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael London, the star of "Bonanza," "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven," is suffering from inoperable cancer of the liver and pancreas, the Daily News reported today.

The 54-year-old actor was informed of his condition Friday when he returned to Los Angeles from a family ski trip to Utah, the newspaper said. He was to meet

Trial gets delayed

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rock-throwing protesters broke through a police cordon today and forced the postponement of the trial of Croatia's defense minister.

The minister, Martin Spigelj, and seven others are accused of plotting an armed insurrection against Yugoslavia. If convicted by the military court, they could receive life in prison.

The trial in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, is considered likely to further strain relations between the federal army, which has supported continued central control, and the independence-minded republic.

NATION/WORLD

Stranded Kurds wait for shelter

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — The cold, hungry and rain-soaked Kurdish refugees marooned in Iraq's hostile northern mountains are beginning to get some relief — tons of supplies dropped from British, French and U.S. planes.

But the food, blankets and tents do little to solve the predicament of the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Kurds who fled a failed rebellion against Hussein's forces are exacting. "What we need is the same treatment given to the people of Kuwait — protection from the savagery of Saddam," one Kurd, a university lecturer, told reporters in the Hajj Omran Pass that leads to the Iranian border.

More than 250,000 refugees were jammed together in the pass on Sunday, when an overwhelmed Iran announced that it was closing its border to refugees from Iraq after receiving hundreds of thousands.

In Iraq forces were also said by rebel leaders to be advancing. The fear of Iraqi helicopter gunship attacks and chemical weapons was pervasive among refugees. People do not believe government



RESTING — Two Kurdish refugee women hold their children in the Hajj Omran region in Iraq as they wait to enter into Iranian territory. Kurdish refugees have been fleeing Iraq by the thousands to escape persecution by Iraqi troops.

A-12 repayment plan investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House panels are investigating whether the Pentagon bailed out two defense contractors by allowing them to defer repaying nearly \$1.4 billion for the canceled A-12 stealth attack plane.

Members of Congress have questioned the deal for the plane's two manufacturers, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and General Dynamics Corp. The arrangement permits the contractors to delay — pending the outcome of legal appeals — paying

back \$1.35 billion the government gave the companies for the futuristic A-12 aircraft.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney canceled the A-12 in January, citing the program's billions of dollars in cost overruns and schedule delays. It was the largest weapons contract the Pentagon had ever terminated.

Cheney said the manufacturers were in default on a fixed-price contract to build eight prototypes of the stealth attack plane.

Pentagon officials also said the deal is on condition they not be identified, said the amount was lowered from \$1.9 billion to \$1.35 billion after a final accounting that found among other items, a \$400 million addition error.

The sources also said the panels were looking at whether the contractors met the federal regulation that stipulates deferrals are granted to "small business concerns and financially weak contractors."

The House Armed Services Committee plans a hearing Tuesday.

Smith cooperates

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith refused to be questioned but provided blood and hair samples to Palm Beach Fla. police investigating an alleged rape at the Kennedy family compound, a newspaper reported today.

Police have identified Smith, 30, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, as a suspect. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Attorney Mark Schnapp said Smith, a nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., turned over the samples in Washington on Sunday. The New York Times reported today, Schnapp said, his client refused to be questioned by

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY BE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIED, LOVED AND PRESERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS. PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES. PRAY FOR US, SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS. PRAY FOR US, SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY. BY THE 9TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE FORWARDED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE. W.D.

WEEKLY BINGO
TUESDAY 7:00PM
Church of the Ascension
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How to Win the Job You Really Want

An Evening with Janice Weinberg
Janice Weinberg is the author of *How to Win the Job You Really Want*, the indispensable guide to career strategy that shows you exactly how to plan and achieve your goals. Weinberg operates a highly successful career consultancy service, Career Solutions, in Westport, Conn. Her background includes 15 years of corporate experience in such diverse areas as data processing, economic forecasting, and consumer products.

Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Community College
Low Building, Program Center
Free and Open to the Public
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Kuwait's leader vows democracy

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The emir of Kuwait, in his first public address since the allies ousted Iraqi occupation forces, pledged Sunday to restore parliamentary democracy and hold elections by the end of 1992.

Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in a nationally broadcast speech, said Kuwait remained in danger from a possible "mad act" by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Without mentioning any country by name, the emir asked Kuwait's "brothers and friends" to keep their forces in the emirate.

The emir's announcement came hours after the main Islamic fundamentalist group, the Islamic Constitutional Movement, demanded elections within six months and restoration of the constitution and parliament in some Western nations, including the United States and Britain, had also urged the ruling family to allow greater democracy.

In the 10-minute speech, Sunday, the emir also said he would study options of extending political rights to women, who now have no vote. He said the emirate's strict

election eligibility regulations would be eased to allow more people to cast ballots.

He did not mention the 1962 constitution, which he suspended in 1986 along with dissolving the National Assembly. But he said the national elections would be held "within the coming year."

The drive for political reform gained momentum after allied forces ousted Iraqi soldiers from Kuwait in late February, ending a nearly seven-month occupation.

Following the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Saddam appealed to Americans to join him against the oil-rich rulers in the Persian Gulf region. The al-Sabah family has controlled Kuwait since 1759.

Some space-program critics have argued that the United States' safety and reliability, should rely on unmanned rockets to put satellites in orbit.

Ross fixed the problem just a few minutes after he and fellow astronaut Jay Apt entered the shuttle's cargo bay.

It was the 14th time on nine flights that pairs of astronauts floated through the shuttle hatch, and it was the first successful repair not scheduled beforehand.

"You saw today the value of manned space flight," said Chuck Swan, the flight director on duty

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SUN 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

Wayne State University
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Professional Development Division

Visiting Evangelist and Missionary

On April 12, 13 and 14, the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, 218 Main Street will be hosting Reverend Mrs. Brunell Greer. The Greers have done evangelism missions in India for over 46 years. Reverend Greer brings to us a deep dimension of kingdom building based on the power of the Scriptures where the Word of God can penetrate the heart of man.

Come join the Church of the Nazarene for this special missionary weekend. Activity dates and times are as follows:
Friday, April 12 at 7pm -- Mission Rally
Saturday, April 13 at 8:30am -- Continental Breakfast & Question and Answer Time With Reverend Greer
Sunday, April 14 at

ANOTHER ANGLE

Page 4 Monday, April 8, 1991

News with an unusual twist

Devious sculptor spooks the spooks

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new \$250,000 sculpture decorating the inner courtyard at CIA headquarters contains a secret, coded message so difficult to unscramble that it's spooking the spy agency's smartest spooks.

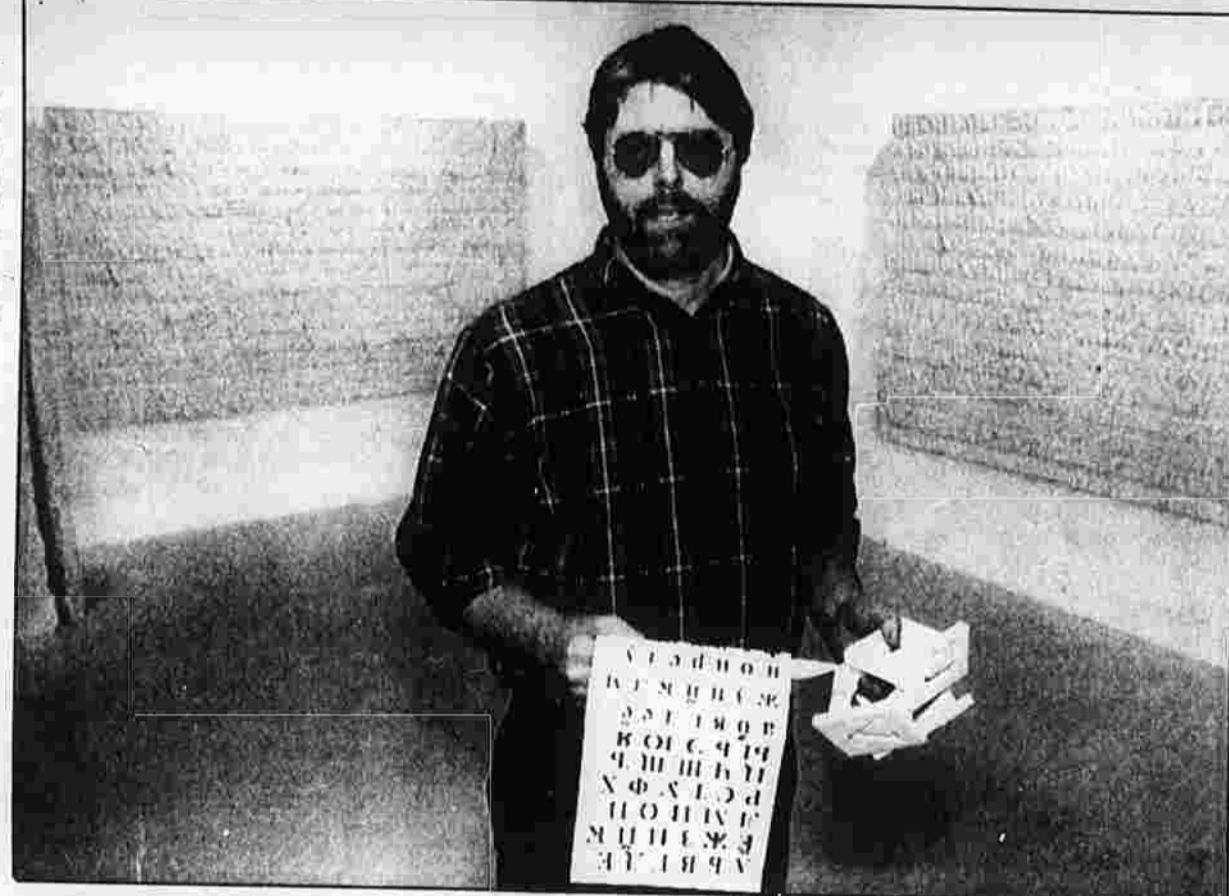
Sculptor Jim Sanborn wrote the message but steadfastly refuses to divulge its contents. He says the text is known only to himself and CIA Director William H. Webster, and neither is talking.

Sanborn's encrypted brain-teaser is etched in 2,000 letters on the curving copper plates of his outdoor sculpture, "Kryptos." The work was erected outside the mirrored windows of the CIA employee cafeteria, offering a tantalizing challenge to the lunchtime crowd inside.

"Everyone wants to know what it says," Sanborn says. "They're out there all the time. There are groups of dark-suited people pointing at it and getting down on their knees trying to figure out what it says. Some take photographs. Some copy the whole thing down with pencil and paper."

Months ago, as rumors of the mystery sculpture swept through the corridors of the CIA's wooded enclave in suburban Langley, Va., police caught two men climbing ladders outside Sanborn's Washington studio trying to photograph the inscription through his windows.

Sanborn says "a friend of a friend" told him recently that frustrated CIA operatives sent a copy of the coded message to their



Sculptor Jim Sanborn poses in front of one of his creations in Washington. The new \$250,000 sculpture for the CIA's headquarters contains a secret message so difficult to unscramble that it's spooking the spy agency's smartest spooks.

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ST. ANTHONY, Minn. (AP) — A Bulgarian delegation was ordered out of a grocery store after the manager who was worried about "gypsy-looking" shoplifters mistook the group for gypsies.

The diplomats and journalists visiting the Twin Cities as part of a U.S. Information Agency tour were forced to leave the Apache New Market on Friday, said Dana Penoff, a U.S. State Department interpreter escorting them.

"They just wanted to see what a neighborhood shopping center was like," Penoff said. "Almost immediately after we walked in, we heard this announcement that there was a suspicious group, that every shopper should be alert. It turned out that every one of us was being followed and watched."

Penoff said she would talk today to state officials about filing a human-rights complaint over the incident. She said she tried to tell store owner-manager Vera Berggren the Bulgarians were guests of the United States.

"Put everything down and leave. We don't want your kind of people in this store," she said. Delegation member Elena Pyrdotova said she told Berggren, "I'm a member of parliament. I have my credentials with me, so would you please explain why you are behaving like that to me."

Berggren said he was concerned after hearing reports that bands of roving thieves struck stores in Minnesota and Wisconsin on March 24.

Law enforcement officials used the term "gypsies" when comparing notes about the shoplifting incidents there last week. They said groups including men, women and children who spoke a foreign language distracted store clerks while others stole.

"The description was either eastern or gypsy-looking type people and when they spoke they spoke with a foreign accent," Berggren said. "They fit the description. But Penoff said such a mistake was incredible."

Polar trek all for love

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Ordinary gifts for his girlfriend had no appeal to an adventurer who crossed the international date line that serves as the U.S.-USSR border on the frozen Bering Strait.

"I just wanted to give a special present for my girlfriend — not like diamonds, something special," said 27-year-old Daigen Yanagida of Tokyo.

Soviet officials turned him over to the United States on Tuesday after questioning him for 10 days. Two weeks ago, Yanagida flew from Nome, Alaska, to Little Diomed Island, the last U.S. outpost on the Bering Strait.

From there, he began the 35-mile northwest trek to the coastal city of Uelen in the Soviet Union. Just three miles into the trip, he ran into a polar bear on the Soviet island of Big Diomed, and he



LUKE LOVEWALKER — Daigen Yanagida, 27, of Tokyo, poses on the frozen Bering Strait between Alaska and the Soviet Union, which he tried to cross on foot as a sign of love for his girlfriend.



TWO-FACED KITTEN — This kitten was born with an extremely rare physical malformation. The two-day old mutant is from a litter of seven owned by Linda Lohr of Lancaster, Pa.

See ya, turkeys!

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — Residents are divided over whether they want a flock of about 25 turkeys to continue wandering through their town, so the mayor says he'll appease both sides by getting rid of half.

The flock moved into this rural community of about 4,000 people a little more than a year ago. Wildlife experts believe they were released by a breeder.

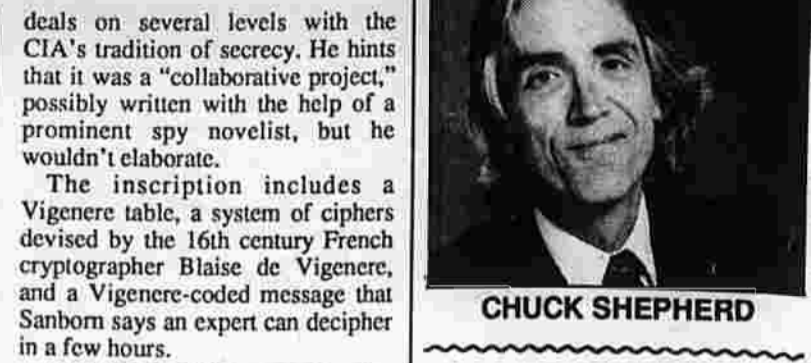
At first they amused residents as they walked single file across roads and added their gobbling to the barking of neighborhood dogs. But now, residents say, they've gotten destructive, scratching out lawns and breaking television antennae.

Man shoots head

NEW HAMBURG, Ontario (AP) — An 40-year-old man didn't realize he had accidentally shot himself through the head and spent 10 days suffering from blurred vision before going to see a doctor, police reported.

The doctor found a bullet hole in his skull. "It was practically a miracle that he survived," Sgt. Roy Bowman of Waterloo Regional Police said Wednesday.

Bowman said the man has no memory of the early March shooting, but investigators believe it was a freak accident. Evidence suggests the man was



CHUCK SHEPHERD

Police in Des Moines, Wash., captured two teen-aged bank robbers in January. Several citizens reported seeing two kids cruising very slowly back and forth in front of the bank in a run-down car and then going inside. As the kids leaped into their car to get away, they discovered the battery was dead. Then they got out to check under the hood and locked their keys and foot in a matter of weeks or months, but other parts might never be deciphered without the knowledge that Webster has. He has the key to the code, and he can easily figure the whole thing.

Sanborn knew he'd have to share his secret with a CIA confidant. "Their business is to gather information," he said, "and if they don't know what's going on in their own back yard, how would anyone believe they'd know what was going on in the rest of the world?"

So when the sculpture was dedicated in November, Sanborn handed Webster two sealed envelopes. One contained the translation of the message.

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Muscular bodybuilders Bridget Morton, 20, and Lewis Sencer, 28, sued the city of Costa Mesa, Calif., in November because police officers, believing they were men, stopped them as they were emerging from a woman's restroom at a rock music concert. Morton claimed she was forced to drop her pants to prove her gender. Sencer said she believed they'd know what was going on in the rest of the world.

In June, a Davenport, Iowa, man who had just suffered a heart attack and was awaiting evacuation to a hospital was kept inside an ambulance at the airport for more than two hours. His plane could not land because the airport was "closed" for an air show.

John Raber, Elyria (Ohio) High School principal, resigned and was charged with a felony last summer for allegedly changing the grades of his daughter, who graduated from the school in June.

In August, two Swedish gypsies were mugging, working for a 31-year-old mentally ill man on a holiday (which the man paid for) to Turkey, accidentally lost the man at Stockholm Airport but, after looking around for him for "over an hour," decided to take the holiday without him. Though the nurses had the man's ticket and passport, one said the man "can cope by himself."

William H. Hart, 75, in January after he allegedly robbed a bank of \$70 while in his motorized wheelchair and after he had threatened to blow up the bank with "nitroglycerin" he had. He managed only two blocks before police caught up with him, and the only nitro on him was in his heart pills.

The former leader of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party, Vasil Mohorita, was dismissed from a parliamentary committee in December. Party members charged the dismissal's official reason was that Mohorita was caught chewing gum during a speech by visiting French President Francois Mitterrand.

Police in Omaha, Neb., arrested Dr. Bruce Harvey, the only doctor on duty at the Clarkson Hospital emergency room, in December, because he refused to draw blood from a drunk-driving suspect quickly enough, thus jeopardizing the police's case against the man. (Harvey was attending to other patients.) The emergency room was thus left unattended for about an hour.

A 29-year-old man from Troy, Va., was arrested in September on suspicion of rape of a University of Virginia student. The victim said the man, after raping her, held a knife to her throat and asked her to write him out a check payable to the man's cousin.

According to Thonglor Marknee, a guardian of the Erawan Hindu shrine in downtown Bangkok, increasingly larger crowds have made impractical the traditional nude dancing by females who visit the shrine to ask for good luck. Instead, he reports, some visitors seeking good luck have taken to leaving X-rated videos inside the shrine.

STATE GOP budget drops income tax

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The budget plan unveiled by state Republican leaders over the weekend will avoid the state income tax proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., but it includes about \$500 million in other tax increases.

The Republican plan would expand the base of the sales tax while slightly lowering the sales tax rate. It would also levy other, unspecified taxes.

Republicans also said they would cut at least \$300 million more from Weicker's \$7.6 billion budget proposal. They said they would consolidate some state agencies and would also back some of the education money cut in Weicker's plan. Their plan would also establish long-term spending reforms, including a constitutional amendment to limit spending increases.

Republican leaders revealed few other details about the proposal after a daylong, closed-door meeting Saturday. They said they wanted to wait until they had a chance to discuss the proposal with Democrats.

But they said they thought their plan was the best proposed so far. "We think this is a very viable plan," said Edward C. Krawiecki Jr. of Bristol, the House Republican leader. "We believe it will provide a better program for the people of the state of Connecticut — certainly the working men and women. We seek to undo some of the problems the governor has put on the table."

The chief component of this package is that it does not include a personal income tax, period," Krawiecki said. "We have received hundreds of calls from taxpayers who do not want an income tax."

The plan's outline was endorsed by 13 of 14 senators and 51 of 57 House members present. The Republicans are in the minority in both chambers, holding 63 of the 151 House seats and 16 of 36 Senate seats.

about among executive branch workers anticipating pink slips. The judicial branch has 2,437 employees; the legislative branch has 332, although more than 100 more are on board now while the General Assembly is in session.

House Speaker Richard J. Blumenthal, D-Newington, and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, the co-chairman of the Legislative Management Committee said they expect to take a look at layoffs, but won't commit to anything beyond that. The committee, made up of the top legislative leaders, controls all legislative staff.

The legislative branch has done nothing so far about layoffs and there have been some private grumblings in late March by the failure of Hartford's Landmark Bank. Landmark and its sister bank, Community National Bank of Glastonbury, had lent nearly \$30 million to officers and directors at the end of 1989. Most of the loans were unsecured.

Instead of passing new laws, Shulansky suggested the legislature leave the job to the state banking department. Shulansky said he already had sufficient authority to implement new regulations that would require banks to be more open about the money they are lending to their own directors.

Banks may be required to include information about insider loans either as part of the reports or as an addendum. The regulations would apply only to state-chartered banks, which make up about three-quarters of the banks in Connecticut.

Shulansky said the proposal may be expected to generate business for the bank, either by borrowing themselves or bringing in business from friends and associates.

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Info line a victim in Weicker budget

HARTFORD (AP) — A service aimed at helping people find answers to problems ranging from acquired immune deficiency syndrome to auto insurance would be the victim of Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s proposed budget cuts.

Operators at the toll-free Governor's State Information Bureau learned last week that their lines are scheduled to be cut off and their jobs abolished May 15, a casualty of state budget cuts.

"I'm most concerned about the elderly who call when their utilities are cut off," said operator Carolyn Blue.

The service, established 18 years ago by then-Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, is listed in the blue pages of state telephone directories. Callers can ask to be connected, without charge, to any state agency. Operators are trained to refer inquiries to appropriate agencies or private social service organiza-

tions. Last year, the operators responded to more than 202,000 inquiries.

Larry Charles, an assistant to the commissioner of human resources, said Weicker's 1991-92 budget calls for the elimination of 11 jobs in the department. The governor's budget is subject to legislative approval.

He said Commissioner Jon Alander decided to close the information bureau because it was one of the few places he could save money without hurting direct services to the poor, sick or elderly.

"The decision was about priorities, not about the correctness of the service," Charles said. He said he hoped the state would be able to continue disseminating information by transferring operators to another agency or by contracting with the United Way's Infoline, which helps link callers with social services.

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OPINION

Open Forum Bad timing

To The Editor:
For many years I have depended upon the accurate reporting of information provided by WTIC-FM concerning news, weather and school delays and/or cancellations.

It seems obvious to me that whoever planned and approved April 1 an April Fool's joke to announce the time as being one hour later than it actually was, didn't think about the possible consequences.

Listeners may have responded in several ways to what was assumed to be accurate information when listening to the time being announced. Personal injury may have resulted as people rushed off to work, automobile accidents may have happened as travelers rushed on the highways and most importantly, innocent children who were sent off to school an hour early were endangered.

Those little children who waited for buses for up to an hour or walked back home may have found that parents had gone to work returning in no person being found to walk back home. The safety of these children was endangered by the "foolish" joke played by the station as the announcer reported the time incorrectly from 5 a.m. (reported 6 a.m.) throughout the morning.

For the above stated reasons, I will not be supporting this radio station any longer. Not only was this joke "foolish" it was very irresponsible!

Beth Wilde
23 Huntington St.
Manchester

Control taxes

To The Editor:
For years Bolton has had very large increases in spending and taxes. In 1988 and 1989 Bolton's total expenditures increased over 20 percent each year, with mill rate increases of 18 percent and 12 percent, respectively. The only reason the mill rate did not increase any more was because of the grand list which was increasing by 6 percent a year. Now in 1990 the grand list increase was down to less than 1 percent, the lowest of all surrounding towns.

It has been said that bringing in more businesses to Bolton would help to increase the tax base, but the most important short term economic program that Bolton could initiate would be to control taxes. It would attract businesses and home buyers and strengthen our tax base. A good example of this is Coventry; its grand list increased by 4.9 percent in 1990 and had its first tax increase in 3 years (around 7 percent) in 1990. During the same period Bolton's mill rate increased well over 40 percent. How did Coventry do it? By keeping their budget increases in line with their grand list increases. Fair taxes will help Bolton (and it's grand list) grow without overburdening longtime residents.

Last November Ray Urwin, vice chairman of the Board of Finance asked all towns, cities and agencies for a moratorium on discretionary spending. The surplus fund contained only \$26,000, compared to \$300,000 the year before and increases in welfare and fuel oil costs were expected to deplete this fund. Yet in 1990 our Board of Finance paid out an \$85,000 loan on the new raise truck reducing the mill rate with surplus funds instead of budgeted funds should have been cut. While saving the town money on loan interest seems to make sense, we also lost interest income on the smaller surplus fund and compromised our financial future.

It would be a Board of Finance that will not allow spending beyond the ability of its taxpayers to pay. The Board of Finance should be the leader in encouraging ideas to control spending which will make Bolton an American people.

Chairman John Frohnmayer held an important news conference in Washington last week where he went all out to defend his spending of \$25,000 of the taxpayers' money to a disgusting movie called "Poison."

The theaters are advertising the movie as being about "deviance." Frohnmayer described the movie's three parts: first, the "poison" is the poisonous behavior of a young boy's parents; in the second, the "poison" is a weird concoction drunk by a medical scientist; in the third, the "poison" is a prison where one of the men is brutalized and raped by the other prisoners.

Just a few weeks ago, Chairman Frohnmayer gave a new \$15,000 grant tax dollars to Holly Hughes, who does lesbian feminist performances onstage. In her grant application, Hughes said it would be based on a lesbian vampire story and use two 12-year-old girls on stage.

Frohnmayer's NEA spokesman said the Hughes performance "has high artistic potential." When Holly Hughes was phoned by the press about this grant, she bragged that it "will deal with lesbian themes... All of my work that I've ever done has talked about the issues of sexuality and sexual power and powerlessness... I am an openly lesbian artist."

Frohnmayer also gave a 1991 grant of \$20,000 of taxpayers' money for a new performance by Karen Finley. You remember her—she was the performer who last year did her tax-fund act on stage made up with her body smeared with chocolate and bean sprouts.

Do we object to having our tax dollars spent for such things? You bet we do. This has nothing to do with "censorship" as the people who want to be "as nasty as they wanna be" can do so on their own nickel—but not on ours.

The whole idea that a commission of tax-salaried bureaucrats should be able to have to subsidize the (peculiar) entertainment tastes of Frohnmayer and his pals in preference to the tastes of the



Anything but mysterious

An American president almost has to be fairly popular to land the job at all. But the processes of election set in right away, and he can count on being diminished by their sooner or later.

Given the liberals' detestation of Ronald Reagan's politics, there was never any hope for even a brief Indian summer for his reputation. The critics kept relatively quiet while he was in office, because his popularity with the American people was so immense. But they crawled out from under their rocks within months after his departure, and have never let up since.

Their first effort was to re-write the history of the 1980s. Never mind the economic boom, the rebuilding of our defenses, the collapse of the Soviet empire. Talk, instead, only about clean, green and junk bonds, and blame all this on Reagan.

But that sort of stuff works mostly on the converted. Now the second wave is coming apace, and its message is more subtle. Reagan, it tells us, was never the relaxed, warm-hearted guy we thought he was. On the contrary, he is profoundly and somehow ominously "mysterious."

The father of this line of analysis is Edmund Morris, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian who was designated by Reagan as his official biographer, and as such was allowed to run loose around the White House for years, attending all sorts of important meetings and making notes. The resulting biography is due out next year, and there have already been rumors that it will be noticeably negative about its subject.

At a closed meeting at the University of Virginia last fall, Morris made some off-the-record remarks about Mr. Reagan that nevertheless found their way into print. Quoth he: "I went through a period of a year or so of depression because I felt that with all my research, how come I can't understand the first thing about him? I only came out of this despair when I found out that everyone else who had ever known him, including his wife, is equally bewildered."

Morris went on to say that Reagan is "the most mysterious man I have ever stand him... It is impossible to understand him... He's shabby and he's cold."

Asked for confirmation of these comments, Morris replied: "I can't speak to Mr. Reagan's opinion. I can say that I found him mysterious, and my impression is that most people do."

Well, just for the record, I don't, and my personal acquaintance with him goes back 20 years.

The trouble with Reagan is that his reactions are so normal that devout people (and that includes 90 percent of the inhabitants of that zoo inside the Beltway) probably do find him incomprehensible.

Lyn Nofziger once told me that his first job, on going to work for Reagan, was to disassemble him of the notions "that right will triumph in the end, that the U.S. Cavalry will arrive at the last minute and save the day, and that God cares who is president of the United States." Naive convictions, perhaps, but hardly the intellectual baggage of a mystery man.

Ronald Reagan knows what he believes, and is at peace with himself. Maybe, in this neurotic age, that qualifies him as mysterious, but if so whose fault is that? He is also deeply in love with his wife—a state of affairs that probably baffles many less fortunate people, but hardly rates as mystifying.

As Abraham Lincoln in another mysterious figure, come to think of it. All in all, I can't think of anyone I know whose personality is healthier, or less deceptive than Ronald Reagan. People who look closely at him and feel otherwise may be staring into a mirror.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Abolish 'ministry of art'

The National Endowment for the Arts has just demonstrated again its complete irresponsibility and contempt for the American people.

Chairman John Frohnmayer held an important news conference in Washington last week where he went all out to defend his spending of \$25,000 of the taxpayers' money to a disgusting movie called "Poison."

The theaters are advertising the movie as being about "deviance." Frohnmayer described the movie's three parts: first, the "poison" is the poisonous behavior of a young boy's parents; in the second, the "poison" is a weird concoction drunk by a medical scientist; in the third, the "poison" is a prison where one of the men is brutalized and raped by the other prisoners.

Just a few weeks ago, Chairman Frohnmayer gave a new \$15,000 grant tax dollars to Holly Hughes, who does lesbian feminist performances onstage. In her grant application, Hughes said it would be based on a lesbian vampire story and use two 12-year-old girls on stage.

Frohnmayer's NEA spokesman said the Hughes performance "has high artistic potential." When Holly Hughes was phoned by the press about this grant, she bragged that it "will deal with lesbian themes... All of my work that I've ever done has talked about the issues of sexuality and sexual power and powerlessness... I am an openly lesbian artist."

Frohnmayer also gave a 1991 grant of \$20,000 of taxpayers' money for a new performance by Karen Finley. You remember her—she was the performer who last year did her tax-fund act on stage made up with her body smeared with chocolate and bean sprouts.

Do we object to having our tax dollars spent for such things? You bet we do. This has nothing to do with "censorship" as the people who want to be "as nasty as they wanna be" can do so on their own nickel—but not on ours.

The whole idea that a commission of tax-salaried bureaucrats should be able to have to subsidize the (peculiar) entertainment tastes of Frohnmayer and his pals in preference to the tastes of the



Phyllis Schlafly

American people—who can support any show they wish by the simple act of buying an admission ticket.

Frohnmayer behaves as though he is the art czar of a U.S. Ministry of Culture—and his pals do it with "art" and worthy of tax-funding, and then

of your living room decor.

You remember Robert Mapplethorpe?—it was the NEA's funding of his explicit child porn photographs that started the NEA controversy.

Last fall, 175 congressmen voted for the Dan Rostenbros Amendment to impose some reasonable guidelines to restrict the NEA's funding of such art. The NEA was not to be funded by the federal government, and it was to be funded by the states.

With a stage in Congress this week, General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas will say that the Pentagon didn't—abolish the National Endowment for the Arts altogether. Last year, this was the position of the 64 congressmen who voted for the Philip Crane Amendment, and time has proved that they had the more valid position.

The NEA will not respect reasonable guidelines because the "artsy" fringe groups are demanding that the public pay for their displays of immorality, crudeness, and deliberate flogging of civilized norms and behavior.

Civilizations disintegrate when good people fail to stand up for what is right and good.

The controversial deferral agreement is being made by the Pentagon, not the NEA. The agreement is longer than that," said one congressional staffer.

Mini-Editorial

Since George Bush is short on domestic policy but long on foreign policy, he should turn his own back on the destruction of the world's tropical rain forests. In Brazil, the need for wood as fuel is so critical that loggers are going after trees growing in the middle of shallow lakes and swamps. The Bush administration has what passes for an environmental agenda. After all, Bush said he wanted to be known as the "environmental president." (Was that before or after he got elected?) Rather than making a significant contribution to the environment, the administration is indulging in patchwork policy designed more for public relations than problem solving.

Defense debts slide

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Lost in the commotion of the Persian Gulf War was a heartwarming gesture by the Pentagon, showing its concern for the financial well-being of two of its favorite defense contractors. The Pentagon should be so concerned about the well-being of the taxpayers.

General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas owe the government a disputed amount of \$1.35 billion for an aborted contract to develop the A-12 Avenger warplane. But when the Pentagon sent the bill, it included a courteous provision that the companies didn't have to pay up right now if "immediate payment is not practical or if the amount is disputed."

Wouldn't we all love to get such a note from the Internal Revenue Service this week?

Not surprisingly, the two companies said that indeed the amount was disputed and the payment was impractical. They don't feel they owe anything and want time to prove it. The deferral agreement gives them until December 1992 before the Pentagon will again bother them for money. The deal amounts to a \$1.35 billion loan with the taxpayers as the unwilling lenders.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the deferral was made "to avoid putting extreme financial pressure on these companies which are, after all, two of the largest defense contractors in the country."

That's not good enough for Congress. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that some members want to know more about this sweetheart deal involving billions of dollars spent on a plane that was never built. And they want to know if the unproven A-12 is worth the cost.

Legal defense of payment was provided by the Philip Crane Amendment, which was passed by the House of Representatives.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said, "Secretary Cheney's job description does not include loan officer, nor is the Pentagon a credit union for defense contractors." Conyers chairs one of two congressional committees that will grill Pentagon officials in hearings this week.

MANCHESTER — The town is being unfairly penalized by the state because it operates its own recycling program at the town landfill, and does not send its recyclables to the regional processing center in Hartford, Town General Manager Richard J. Sartor said Saturday.

Sartor told members of the Board of Directors that one of the primary reasons the town joined a regional recycling program sponsored by the state's Capital Region Council of Governments was because of the reimbursements the town was to receive for doing its own recycling.

"We are very concerned that there is a discriminatory effort here," he said at the board's budget workshop Saturday on public works. "Whether that has been done by design or by accident, which I find very hard to believe, I don't know."

Officials have been appealing to legislators, he said, but because the law is administrative policy, not rules, there is difficulty in reaching that level of administration.

Besides cheating the town out of the reimbursements, Sartor said the state may also be making an attempt to shut down Manchester's landfill and force the town to use the Hartford recycling facility.

"For example, we've been applying for landfill expansion since 1985, and they won't even consider it," he said.

The actions are perceived as being part of a larger scheme to force regionalization, said Manchester's Administrator of Highway and Sanitation Lee F. O'Connor Jr.

"At the state, every other word is regionalize. That's their mindset, regionalize," O'Connor said, adding that he would be applying for citizens to realize that going into the town budget hearings scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night.

"I felt the public should be made aware," he said.

The town proper portion of the budget is proposed to rise 3.6 million, but the total of the town budget will be the topic of discussion at tonight's hearing at 8 p.m. in the R-4 school. The Board of Education's proposed \$5.8 million budget will be discussed Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

Sartor: state penalizes town

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

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Official: Big tax increase possible

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A member of the finance board said that new citizens to be added to the town budget scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night.

"I felt the public should be made aware," he said.

The town proper portion of the budget is proposed to rise 3.6 million, but the total of the town budget will be the topic of discussion at tonight's hearing at 8 p.m. in the R-4 school. The Board of Education's proposed \$5.8 million budget will be discussed Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

That "significant" increase is due to an imbalance in expenditures and revenues of over \$1 million, Silverstein said.

"So you have over a million dollars to make up, and where's it come from? Taxpayers' pockets," he said.

Even if we didn't have an increase in the budget, we'd still have to raise taxes," he said.

Following public input at the two budget hearings, the finance board will meet several more times to make cuts or revisions, Silverstein said. Then the final budget will be presented for voter approval or rejection at the annual town meeting on May 20.

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Board of Ed to study PTA gifts

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The acceptance of gifts from school PTAs will be a topic of discussion at tonight's Board of Education meeting.

At the Board of Education's last meeting, board member Francis Maffe said some sort of policy should be established dealing with gifts accepted by individual schools.

Maffe made this suggestion after telling the board about a new playground for Bowers Elementary School. The school's PTA hopes to raise enough money through fundraising projects to pay for the new playground.

Some people might get upset if children going to schools in the richer sections of town are being treated better than those going to schools in poorer areas of Manchester, Maffe said.

He suggested that by setting a cost-cap on gifts accepted by schools, the school board might be able to avoid future problems.

According to a letter from the Bowers School PTA, the group has raised over \$20,000 toward the playground. The group hopes to raise more than \$53,000 to meet the project's estimated cost figure.

School board members are also scheduled to hear a report on the school district's suicide and child abuse policies.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Hebron Tax Collector James DeWitt has announced that real estate taxes will be filed May 1 on all properties that have 1989 Grand List real estate taxes unpaid. More than 140 residents, businesses, and developers have not paid their real estate taxes.

Interest has been accruing at a rate of 1.5 percent each month on the unpaid balance. Those who do not pay by May 1 will owe an additional lien fee of \$24.

Honor Roll

- East Catholic High School has named the students who have achieved honors with distinction, first and second honors for the second quarter of the 1990-91 school year.
- Honors with distinction — Jill Barberi, Broad Brook; Amanda Botticello, Manchester; Holly Buckley, East Hartford; Elizabeth Conklin, Manchester; Kristina Don, Vernon; Laurie Gallivan, Ellington; Mirella Giambalvo, East Hartford; Cheryl Griswold, Stafford Springs; Sarah Harvey, East Hartford; Stacy Luoma, Manchester; Nancy Mace, Manchester; Elaine Mack, Somers; Barbara Pacy, East Hartford; Amy Siddons, Manchester; Cynthia Stapleton, Willington; James Tauros, Tolland.
- First honors — Alex Analdi, Manchester; David Bartolotta, Vernon; Michelle Bouley, Tolland; Elizabeth Busno, Manchester; Gregory Ciago, Bolton; Lisa Cataldi, Manchester; Gregory Ciago, Bolton; Michael Dalesio, Vernon; Geza Dancy, Bolton; Suzanne Dube, East Hartford; Todd Emerick, East Hartford; Leonard Penocketti, Manchester; John Fisher, South Windsor; Frank Goppel, Vernon; Robert Grande, East Hartford; Rana Hanna, Manchester; Jennifer Honor, South Windsor; Holly Kennedy, South Windsor; Patricia Keohane, South Windsor; Maureen Kerwin, East Hartford; Patricia Laubacher, East Hartford; Kara Lawson, East Hartford; Allison MacDonnell, South Windsor; Kristin Madore, Vernon; Paul Martin, South Windsor; Courtney McCann, Vernon; Jennifer Mercier, Manchester; Kevin O'Toole, Glastonbury; Carol Palidino, East Hartford; Christopher Peraro, East Hartford; Christopher Ray, Tolland; Mark Riendeau, East Hartford; Kelly Romano, East Hartford; Tracy Scaramella, Amston; Lisa Serrabana, Vernon; Amy Shan-non, Marlborough; Michael Tereselli, Ellington; Kristine Trahan, East Hartford; James Urdanick, South Windsor; Julie Walton, South Windsor; Jennifer Weingartner, East Hartford; Erik White, East Hampton; Tracy Williams, Ellington; Jessica Woodruff, Glastonbury; Diane Wyokorsky, East Hartford.
- Second honors — Laura Fiori, East Hartford; Rebecca Janin, Bolton; Lisa Javnett, East Hartford; Christopher Paige, Tolland; David Toomey, Manchester.
- Juniors
Honors with distinction — Rene Allard, Coventry; Kathleen
- Anderson, Marlborough; Elizabeth Blake, East Hartford; Clare Brewster, Somers; Nancy Fenocelli, Manchester; Noelle Ellington; Karen Levere, East Hartford; Robert Romer, Ellington; Kerr Russo, Tolland; Melanie Spiller, South Windsor; Matthew Svejk, Stafford Springs.
- First honors — Amy Bevans, East Hartford; Laurel Bomey, Manchester; Carolyn Bowen, Willington; Christa Carvalho, Marlborough; Irene Choryczewski, East Hartford; Jeremy Cifaldi, Ellington; James DeBrock, Broad Brook; David Elliott, Coventry; Kimberly Henin, Manchester; Alain Hoang, South Windsor; Gregory Kratz, South Windsor; Jacqueline LaMontagne, Manchester; John Landry, Marlborough; Kathleen Liffke, Glastonbury; Andrea Lok, East Hartford; Peter Maglicic, Glastonbury; Heather McCreary, Glastonbury; Dawn Mertz, Manchester; John Ruszczyk, South Glastonbury; James Ruak, Marlborough; Amy Schuster, Manchester; Patricia Shields, Glastonbury; Kelly Spiridis, East Hartford; Matthew Tai, Somers; Peter Tanski, Glastonbury; Daniel Vidali, East Hartford; Michael Wagner, Bolton; Thomas Wik, Ellington; Cara Zdanis, East Hartford; Alicia Zmijewski, Tolland.
- Second honors — Daniel Cook, South Windsor; Sheila Murrphy, East Hartford; Thomas Russo, East Hartford.
- Sophomores
Honors with distinction — Michelle Buckley, Marlborough; Allison Chumiano, Ellington; Jill Crowley, Vernon; Shena Cunningham, Manchester; Elizabeth Dolan, Manchester; Jennifer Dwyer, East Hartford; Christopher Ray, Tolland; Mark Riendeau, East Hartford; Kelly Romano, East Hartford; Tracy Scaramella, Amston; Lisa Serrabana, Vernon; Amy Shan-non, Marlborough; Michael Tereselli, Ellington; Kristine Trahan, East Hartford; James Urdanick, South Windsor; Julie Walton, South Windsor; Jennifer Weingartner, East Hartford; Erik White, East Hampton; Tracy Williams, Ellington; Jessica Woodruff, Glastonbury; Diane Wyokorsky, East Hartford.
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- Juniors
Honors with distinction — Rene Allard, Coventry; Kathleen

Homart fine

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The developers of The Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall have paid a \$77,250 fine to the state Department of Environmental Protection after they were found to have violated a 1989 agreement to reduce pollution from runoff at the 21-acre site.

The fine was levied after the DEP found that the developers of the mall failed to repair problems with some of the erosion control devices around the mall late last year.

In May 1990, DEP officials found that a stream that channeled water from the mall to Buggy Stow Pond on Buckland Street was malfunctioning. The inspectors ordered the developers to repair the stream. The DEP and Homart Developers Limited Partnership and several other firms, to repair the waterway within the time frame outlined in a 1989 agreement signed by both the state and the developers.

The 1989 agreement was reached after the mall's neighbors complained that runoff from the site was depositing silt into several local ponds turning them a murky brown color. The DEP ordered Homart to fix the drainage problems or face fines of \$1,000 a day.

Homart then filed suit against the DEP, saying that the state agency did not show that the work at the mall site was the cause of problem. DEP officials said that the work at the mall site was the cause of problem. DEP officials said that the work at the mall site was the cause of problem.

In September 1990, the DEP approved the developers' plan to correct the problem and gave them six weeks to complete the project. Near the end of the period, the developers took the project and were granted an extension to Nov. 20.

On Nov. 21, Maria Butts, an environmental analyst with the DEP, said that the developers plan to correct the problem and gave them six weeks to complete the project. Near the end of the period, the developers took the project and were granted an extension to Nov. 20.

Hearts amidst gloom

By SUSAN PLESE
Manchester Herald

One morning late last spring while housecleaning, I came upon a little pile of pine needles stuck way under the end of the rug. I had been proceeding with mundane tasks and minor irritations, but when I swept up the needles they glittered, giving off, for just a second, the faint scent of pine oil.

For that instant, I was transported to a different time: surrounded by warmth, my family outlined in the flickering lights of a Christmas night. I felt that May the still silence of winter's peace.

"A change of mood" is how poet Robert Frost once explained the im-

When I settled on, instead, was a small yellow sheet of paper, the kind that comes on those inexpensive children's "rainbow" drawing pads. I found it on a shelf, underneath the telephone books. On the paper was scrawled a lopsided heart. I smiled, remembering a day last winter.

It was a gray day late in January. The war in the Gulf was just days old. The collective mood was somber, made even more so by a leaden winter sky. My son had gone outside to push some gray slush from the sidewalk in front of the house; even the snow was heavy.

Within a few minutes, he was back inside, grinning. He carried a small, yellow sheet of paper, the kind that comes on those inexpensive children's "rainbow" drawing pads. I found it on a shelf, underneath the telephone books. On the paper was scrawled a lopsided heart. I smiled, remembering a day last winter.

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In Brief . . .

- The annual canvass of voters of the Town of Manchester by the registrars of voters' office is under way. During April, about 25 canvassers appointed by the registrars will canvass the entire town. The canvassers will personally call on each Manchester home to determine the voter registration status of the people who live there. Each canvasser will carry identification.
- New voter registrations will also be taken by the canvassers, who will act as special assistant registrars.
- Hebron Tax Collector James DeWitt has announced that real estate taxes will be filed May 1 on all properties that have 1989 Grand List real estate taxes unpaid. More than 140 residents, businesses, and developers have not paid their real estate taxes.
- Interest has been accruing at a rate of 1.5 percent each month on the unpaid balance. Those who do not pay by May 1 will owe an additional lien fee of \$24.
- Mansfield Center, Heath Clark, East Hartford; John Conklin, Manchester; Jennifer Connor, Manchester; Jason Danforth, Ellington; Kathleen DeMarchi, Manchester; Danielle DiDonato, Karen Grogan, East Hartford; Karen Jurczak, Manchester; Michael King, East Hartford; Scott LaCraze, Somers; Ronald Lambert, Columbia; Anthony Lemieux, Manchester; Michele Levesque, Manchester; Jennifer Mills, Glastonbury; Lisa Meyers, East Hartford; Joshua Oliva, East Hartford; Jennifer Rodgers, Vernon; Gordon Russo, East Hartford; Nanette Shaw, East Hartford; Noah Starkey, Manchester; David Symonds, Vernon; Jennifer Tanczar, Marlborough; Giulia Tolia, Marlborough; Daniel Uccello, East Hartford; Heidi Walsh, Manchester; Joseph Zagorski, South Windsor; Mana Zarinjad, Manchester.
- Second honors — Patricia Felbing, Vernon; Elaine Liapiakis, East Hartford; Jeffrey Mallin, Vernon; Ryan Romanowski, Marlborough; Laurie Vega, Bolton, Manchester.
- Freshmen
Honors with distinction — Danielle Ahran, East Hartford; Ami Brewster, Somers; Marie Glaw, Glastonbury; Frank Gramaglia, East Hartford; James Hillard, Suffield; Christopher Joseph, Stafford; Jessica Naches, Stafford Springs; Adair Rommel, Ellington; Sarah Russo, Manchester; Jennifer Ruszczyk, So. Glastonbury; Carl Salisbury, Marlborough; Charney Tabol, Manchester; Dorothy Thompson, Manchester.
- First honors — John Carlson, Manchester; Nancy Carvalho, Jennifer Rond, South Windsor; Kristen Samborski, Ellington; Manchester; Danielle Coumoyer, Willington; Anita Culver, Manchester; Kelli Cushing, Somers; Daniel Daley, Glastonbury; Marc DiPietro, East Windsor; Ali Grace, South Windsor; Matthew Harvey, East Hartford; Michelle Igwe, Vernon; Jennifer Klem, Manchester; Alpina Kumar, Manchester; Jessica Lopata, Broad Brook; Catherine Magliocco, Manchester; Robin McLoey, Manchester; Paul Milten, East Hartford; Lisa Moriarty, Stafford Springs; Tracy Moti, Vernon; Donna Nord, Glastonbury; Ann Paradis, Manchester; Jennifer Rond, South Windsor; Kristen Samborski, Ellington; Darren Scaramella, Amston; Beth Snyder, East Hartford; Megan Steinmecker, South Windsor; Nicole Trent, Vernon; Bragg, Van Dalen, East Hartford; Kara Yetshetsky, South Windsor.

Berry's World

SOME FREEDOMS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

Manchester Herald

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

Managing Editor: Peter Downs
City Editor: Alex Gruber
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer

STEAM HEAT

Top 10 U.S. steam electric plants by net megawatt hour.

PLANT	5-YR AVG. S/NET MWHR
Hio Peoos, TX	7.23
Hayden, CO	10.46
Laramie River, WY	10.59
Young, ND	10.78
North Anna, VA	11.02
Colstrip, MT	11.87
Point Beach, WI	12.08
Joe Cretch, MI	12.11
Prarie Island, MN	12.19

SOURCE: Utility Data Institute
NEA Graphic

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Holmes doesn't keep comeback to just inside the ring

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Larry Holmes is fighting again — in the ring and in the streets.

The 41-year-old former heavyweight champion began a comeback Sunday night from 38 months of inactivity by knocking down Tim "Doc" Anderson twice and stopping him in 123 seconds.

"Thank God, it's over," 9-year-old Larry Holmes Jr. told his mother Diane after seeing his father fight

for the first time.

The fight was over, but the fighting wasn't. Holmes and a former adversary, Trevor Berbick, also a former heavyweight champion, held a punch-in front of the Diplomat Hotel, the scene of the scheduled fight.

Berick, who lives at Miromar, Fla., attended Holmes' post-fight news conference at which Holmes said he would never fight Berick

again because he didn't like his attitude.

Holmes defended the World Boxing Council title with a 15-round decision over Berbick April 11, 1981, in a fight that snuffed a string of eight knockout wins for Holmes. Berick later won the WBC title, which was relinquished by Holmes.

After Holmes left the news conference, Berick claimed he

televised camera, "I beat him 15 rounds," he said. "I was charged that a woman friend of Holmes broke up his marriage.

Holmes heard about it and he and Berick went looking for Berick and a fight was arranged. They found him in front of the hotel. He chased Berick down a driveway and the two exchanged punches, the fight spilling out onto a street before police broke it up.

"Back in front of the hotel, Berick

hollered, "Everybody was Larry about 2,000 people immediately broke up the Anderson-Diplomat ballroom. "Three and a half years is a long time away, I'll get better."

Indeed, it was almost impossible to judge how much Holmes has lost in ability through age and inactivity. The 32-year-old Anderson, who weighed 202½ pounds, provided no opposition for the 236-pound Holmes.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball			
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	30	.583
New York	37	35	.514
Washington	27	45	.375
Charlotte	27	45	.375
Atlanta	26	46	.362
Orlando	25	47	.347
Miami	25	47	.347

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	29	.597
Portland	39	33	.543
Utah	37	35	.514
San Antonio	36	36	.500
Dallas	31	41	.432
Phoenix	29	43	.403
Denver	28	44	.389

Baseball			
Major League Standings			
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	18	12	.600
San Francisco	17	13	.565
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Chicago	13	17	.433
Cincinnati	12	18	.400
San Diego	11	19	.367
Montreal	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
Pittsburgh	8	22	.267
Boston	7	23	.233
St. Peterburg	6	24	.200

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	19	11	.633
California	18	12	.600
Seattle	17	13	.565
Oakland	16	14	.533
Minnesota	15	15	.500
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California	7	23	.233
Seattle	6	24	.200

Hockey			
NHL playoff standings			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Washington	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Montreal	6	9	.400
Calgary	5	10	.333
Edmonton	4	11	.267
Chicago	3	12	.200
St. Louis	2	13	.133
Washington	1	14	.067

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
Edmonton	10	5	.667
Calgary	9	6	.600
San Jose	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	8	.467
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San Diego	11	19	.367
Montreal	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
Pittsburgh	8	22	.267
Boston	7	23	.233
St. Peterburg	6	24	.200

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	19	11	.633
California	18	12	.600
Seattle	17	13	.565
Oakland	16	14	.533
Minnesota	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
San Francisco	12	18	.400
San Diego	11	19	.367
St. Louis	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
Baltimore	8	22	.267
California	7	23	.233
Seattle	6	24	.200

Hockey			
NHL playoff standings			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Washington	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Montreal	6	9	.400
Calgary	5	10	.333
Edmonton	4	11	.267
Chicago	3	12	.200
St. Louis	2	13	.133
Washington	1	14	.067

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	4	.733
Edmonton	10	5	.667
Calgary	9	6	.600
San Jose	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	9	.400
Minnesota	5	10	.333
San Jose	4	11	.267
Los Angeles	3	12	.200
San Jose	2	13	.133
Los Angeles	1	14	.067

Baseball			
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	19	11	.633
San Francisco	18	12	.600
Atlanta	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
Cincinnati	13	17	.433
San Diego	12	18	.400
Montreal	11	19	.367
Washington	10	20	.333
Pittsburgh	9	21	.300
Boston	8	22	.267
St. Peterburg	7	23	.233

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	20	10	.667
California	19	11	.633
Seattle	18	12	.600
Oakland	17	13	.565
Minnesota	16	14	.533
Chicago	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
San Francisco	13	17	.433
San Diego	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Washington	10	20	.333
Baltimore	9	21	.300
California	8	22	.267
Seattle	7	23	.233

for the first time.

The fight was over, but the fighting wasn't. Holmes and a former adversary, Trevor Berbick, also a former heavyweight champion, held a punch-in front of the Diplomat Hotel, the scene of the scheduled fight.

Berick, who lives at Miromar, Fla., attended Holmes' post-fight news conference at which Holmes said he would never fight Berick

SCOREBOARD

Basketball			
NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	30	.583
New York	37	35	.514
Washington	27	45	.375
Charlotte	27	45	.375
Atlanta	26	46	.362
Orlando	25	47	.347
Miami	25	47	.347

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	43	29	.597
Portland	39	33	.543
Utah	37	35	.514
San Antonio	36	36	.500
Dallas	31	41	.432
Phoenix	29	43	.403
Denver	28	44	.389

Baseball			
Major League Standings			
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	18	12	.600
San Francisco	17	13	.565
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Los Angeles	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Chicago	13	17	.433
Cincinnati	12	18	.400
San Diego	11	19	.367
Montreal	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
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Boston	7	23	.233
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American League			
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Minnesota	15	15	.500
Chicago	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	13	17	.433
San Francisco	12	18	.400
San Diego	11	19	.367
St. Louis	10	20	.333
Washington	9	21	.300
Baltimore	8	22	.267
California	7	23	.233
Seattle	6	24	.200

Hockey			
NHL playoff standings			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Washington	9	6	.600</

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Just say thanks is best advice

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "New Jersey," who asked what to give a nurse and the nurse's aides for being extra kind to her elderly mother in a nursing home, you replied, "M-O-N-E-Y."

Abby, a nurse could get F-I-R-E-D for accepting money from a patient or the patient's family. It is considered unethical for health-care professionals to accept monetary gifts.

A card or note expressing sincere appreciation is acceptable and more than adequate. By this time, you have probably heard from several others, right?

— SEVERAL REGISTERED NURSES, GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR NURSES: "Several hundred" would be more accurate. I blew it! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It is so good to hear that there are people who appreciate the quality of care provided in our nursing home. Most of the time all we get is criticism. In Texas, most nursing facilities will not accept cash gifts from residents and their families. A written thank-you note is all we need, or may accept.

— A CARING NURSE IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to give money as a gift to nurses and aides at holiday time is a no-no. I am an aide, and we are not allowed to accept money from patients or their families.

— NURSE'S AIDE, FITZCARR, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) and have had six months of LPN training. We are professional people who are not allowed to accept gratuities for our care. A nurse or nursing assistant could lose her job and license by accepting a monetary gift.

Personally, I appreciate a sincere letter of recommendation and praise, which can be used at any time for a reference. A copy should always be sent to the nursing supervisors. (If your nurse or assistant is underpaid, your letter may help correct that.)

One last comment to your readers: Your relatives in nursing homes are being cared for by an entire team working around the clock on three different shifts, and by singling out one particular staff member, you are slighting every other member of the team. Frequently, gifts of candy, fruit or cookies are delivered to the day shift, and the afternoon and evening shifts never see more than the empty box in the trash! Such gifts should be brought in three separate containers, clearly marked for each shift. Sign me.

FORGOTTEN ON THE NIGHT SHIFT IN ONAWAY, MICH.

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. I am writing in regard to this crazy thing called the "track." It has grown to the place where every sentence is followed by a loud laugh. I guess they think I should be told when to laugh. I thought maybe you could have some influence on this. — H.G., Marlow, Okla.

A. If I had any influence, believe me they would all choke on their laugh tracks. (Ha ha ha!) The philosophy behind that is their belief that laughter is contagious, so they think if you hear others laugh, you will conclude that it is funny and laugh, too. (Ha ha ha!) But, of course, they are wrong. (Ha ha ha!) Phony laughter is about as contagious as a broken leg. (Ha ha ha!)

Q. Are Bruce Boxleitner and Doug Barr the same person using different names for the two series they did, "Scarcecrow and Mrs. King" and "The Fall Guy"? Or are they two different persons? — A.G., Little Rock, Ark.

A. They are two completely different persons.

Q. Your readers might like to know there is now a correspondence and information exchange for fans of "Hawaii Five-O." Anyone wanting further information can write to the Hawaii Five-O Irregulars, c/o Karen Rhodes, P.O. Box 1509, Orange Park, Fla. 32067-1509. — K.R., Orange Park, Fla.

A. Thanks, and aloha. (Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

Macaulay Culkin, the 10-year-old star of "Home Alone," will be heard but not seen on Saturday morning television.

Culkin doesn't have the time for a TV show but was willing to do a voice-over for an NBC cartoon series, his agent, Paul Feldsher, said in the April 13 issue of TV Guide.

The character whose voice he will provide will resemble Culkin, whose "Home Alone" is the highest-grossing comedy in movie history.

The TV series, scheduled for the fall, is about a boy who realizes a different wish for himself each week.

Even if the pint-sized Culkin were willing to star in a series, television probably couldn't afford him.

"He's uncatchable for television now," said John Matolan, CBS vice president. "Since 'Home Alone,' he's gone stratospheric."

Adam Rich, who played mop-topped Nicholas Bradford on the sitcom "Eight is Enough," has been freed on bail after his arrest in Los Angeles for investigation of burglary.

Rich, 22, was arrested early Saturday near a pharmacy that had been broken into, police said. He posted \$5,000 bail later in the day.

Rich played the youngest child in "Eight is Enough," which ran on ABC from 1977 to 1981. The series' Dick Van Patten as a newspaper columnist coping with a household of eight children.

Princess Diana skied for the first time since Prince Charles narrowly escaped death three years ago in an avalanche that killed a friend.

The royal couple's children, Princes William and Harry, skied for the first time Sunday. Their mother took them to a nursery slope on the fashionable resort of Lech in the Austrian Alps.

Six-year-old Harry took a tumble and ended up with his goggles around his mouth, while William, 8, found the only puddle on the slope.

Prince Charles did not accompany his family. He stayed at Sandringham, the royal family's Norfolk estate.

An avalanche three years ago at the Swiss resort of Klosters killed the couple's friend Maj. Hugh Lindsay.

What does the Ponz look for in a wife? Normalcy, says Henry Winkler.

Winkler, in the April 13 issue of TV Guide, said he was drawn to Stacey Weizman, now the owner of a public relations firm, because she "was not a starlet."

"She was really fine. She was beautiful. She looked normal," said Winkler, who was the cool hood Fozzie in television's "Happy Days."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Self-discovery in medical world

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd hadn't been in practice very long before he realized that his professors and mentors in medical school had been deficient in teaching him how to succeed.

Private practice torpedoes his conviction, so lovingly nurtured during his training, that knowledge and skill were the two most valuable assets a practitioner could possess.

This fantasy, he reflected, exploded early in his career when he pulled a patient through a complicated heart attack, only to have the woman change doctors because, she said, he had not been "caring enough."

So, being a survivor, he adapted. Over the years, he took pains to dress impeccably, sympathize with the most aggressively neurotic patients, and make himself available at the most outrageous hours.

long after other doctors had turned in for their beauty rests. His colleagues regarded him as a sucker and a soft touch but exploited him nonetheless.

He committed himself to establishing an image: a polished sparkling persona radiating competence and empathy. His skills slipped, of course; medical knowledge is an insatiable beast whose appetite is never satisfied.

As fast as Mergatroyd mastered new tests and treatments, the medical profession devised newer challenges: more facts to remember, more innovative drugs — in short, more problems. This required an investment in time and effort, neither of which he could spare.

On the other hand, he discovered, some things never changed. He could be completely over his head in some maddeningly complex medical matter, really out of touch, unsure how to proceed. Yet, if he failed to do so, he pretended to be competent, patients never seemed to recognize his inadequacies. He didn't have to be GOOD, he just had to be NICER. He could administer suboptimal care but, simultaneously, he was attentive, took time with bereaved relatives and promptly completed his paperwork. He was perceived to be capable.

Mergatroyd's besotted bubble lasted for years. He enjoyed all the perquisites modern healers have come to expect: a leased BMW, Caribbean vacations, real estate investments and gold chains (worn with open-neck shirts). Next to basking in the sun at the country club, his greatest pleasure was basking in the warm adulation given him by hopelessly senile patients in nursing homes. He cultivated patients who were independently wealthy. By all criteria, he was a success, living proof that 90 percent of medical practice is in the packaging.

However, like all bubbles, this one couldn't last. The deflation began when Mergatroyd rashly decided, on a mid-life impulse, to get real.

Stratospheric

Actor Macaulay Culkin

10-year-old star of the smash hit film "Home Alone"

will do a voice-over for an NBC cartoon series based on his character in the movie, said Culkin's agent.

The author of a lurid new biography of Nancy Reagan insists the former first lady rarely followed her own public advice to "just say no."

The '80s will go down in history as the Reagan era, an era of greed and avarice with no moral compass. Kitty Kelley, author of "Nancy Reagan: The Unauthorized Biography," said in a telephone interview Sunday from Washington. "It's important to know who she was at the helm."

The book was due in bookstores today.

As first lady, Nancy Reagan cultivated an image as a supportive wife and crusader against drugs. Kelley presents her as a greedy, power-hungry woman who engineered firings of top officials and used her position to acquire lavish gifts.

Kelley also says the wife of former President Reagan carried on a long affair with Sinatra, even spending hours with him at the White House, and that she and her husband smoked pot in the '60s while he was governor of California.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184.

CELEBRITY QUIZ: Celebrity names are created from famous people. Pick the celebrity.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these four Jumbles.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. A comic strip panel.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown. A comic strip panel.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly. A comic strip panel.

THE NEW BREED

Comic strip panel featuring a character in a hat.

SMARLY by Bruce Balett. A comic strip panel.

CELEBRITY QUIZ: Celebrity names are created from famous people.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. A comic strip panel.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown. A comic strip panel.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly. A comic strip panel.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly. A comic strip panel.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

Comic strip panel featuring Blondie.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A comic strip panel.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee. A comic strip panel.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Saronson. A comic strip panel.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr. A comic strip panel.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT CO. by Bob Thaves. A comic strip panel.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris. A comic strip panel.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1991

Nicklaus weaves old magic to annex The Tradition title

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus mustered enough of his old magic to win The Tradition for the second straight year, but the Masters might be a different story.

"I hope I'll be sharper next week. I was only sharp making his season debut on the Senior PGA Tour a successful one again."

"I'll take a rest (today), then probably play a round Tuesday or Wednesday in that direction — get sharper for the Masters."

The 51-year-old Nicklaus was sharp enough here, making another of his legendary late runs as Jim Colbert and Phil Rodgers, the co-leaders going into Sunday's final round, collapsed.

Nicklaus was 12 shots off the lead after Friday's second round, but rebounded to shoot a 5-under-67 Sunday and successfully defended his title at The Tradition with a one-stroke victory over Colbert, Rodgers and Jim Dent.

"I didn't think I could make up that much ground," said Nicklaus, who had a 71 and 73 in the first two rounds. "I never had done that before in 30-something

years of playing golf, so why think I could do it now?"

The most I had come back before was nine or 10 shots at the Desert Classic in 1963 when it was a 90-hole tournament and I beat Gary Player in a playoff. But here, I called Phil on Friday night and said I was too far back and to go ahead and win the tournament. I didn't think I could catch anyone."

Nicklaus came from five shots back in the final round to finish with an 11-under 277 total and take the \$120,000 top prize in the \$800,000 tournament.

Now it's on to Augusta National for The Masters, a major tournament on the regular tour he has won six times, the last in 1986. He finished sixth last year, and there is no golfer the rest of the field could afford to be designed.

Nicklaus won The Tradition last year by four shots on the 6,864-yard Coehise Course at Desert Mountain that he designed.

"I have no complaints about the course. You just have to have a little bit of patience," Nicklaus said. "I feel good about the way I played. I made things happen down the stretch. I put together two good rounds and the guys in front of me helped me get back in it."

Schulhofer's ace still remains

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Scotty Schulhofer might not be holding a full house anymore, but at least he's still got his ace.

Schulhofer saw two of his Kentucky Derby hopefuls — Cahill Road and Scan — fall by the wayside over the weekend on opposite coasts. Still waiting for his final Derby prep, however, is 2-year-old champion Fly To Free, who will start in next Saturday's Blue Grass at Keeneland.

Cahill Road finished third, less than a length behind winner Stride to Kill, Saturday in the 1-16-mile Preview at Gulfstream Park, snapping a three-race winning streak.

Cahill Road, a fall brother to 1990 Derby winner Unbridled, could still go to Kentucky, but Schulhofer won't decide for a couple of days.

"He's still a very young horse who needs seasoning," Schulhofer said.

Shoot to Kill returned a winning

mutual of \$36.80, and trainer Linda Rice said she wasn't inclined to take the call to the Derby.

Scan, a winner of three of his previous five starts, including the Remsen last November at Aqueduct, finished a well-beaten fifth in the 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby, won by the gelding Dinard. Scan is out of the Kentucky Derby; Dinard is in.

"He's the very best horse I've ever trained," Richard Lundy said of Dinard. "I think he'll overcome the lack of seasoning."

Dinard, \$6.40, has won four of five lifetime starts, but did not begin racing until last December. He'll go straight to the Derby on May 4 without another prep.

Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will run in the 1/8-mile Wood Memorial on April 20 before trainer John Veitch decides whether to ship to Kentucky.

Kyle's Our Man, \$8.40, will meet two other Derby hopefuls — 2-

Kings' woes on the road are nothing to talk about

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

It's been a long road to the NBA record book for the Sacramento Kings, a trip coach Dick Motta won't discuss for obvious reasons.

"I'm not talking about the great," he said after the Kings tied the league record for consecutive road victories at 34 in a 119-109 loss Sunday night to the Los Angeles Clippers. "I'm going to say the same thing until we win one."

That won't be for at least another week. The Kings, just 1-37 on the road this season — they beat Washington 87-82 on Nov. 20 — won't appear their road blues again until April 15 at Minnesota.

They'll try to leave the Twin Cities that night still sharing their record of misery with the New Jersey Nets. New Jersey lost its final 28 road games of last season and its first six of this before beating Phoenix 116-114 on Nov. 23.

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NBA Roundup

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The Associated Press

HANDS OFF — Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam, right, blocks a shot by Michael Jordan of the Bulls in their NBA game Sunday at Chicago Stadium. The '76ers won in overtime, 114-111.

Portland and Kersey 21.

Lakers 93, Suns 85: Magic Johnson scored 31 points, leading Los Angeles to its fifth straight victory. Injured riddled Phoenix, playing without Tom Chambers, Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerje, pulled to 80-77 with 6:20 remaining. But the Lakers scored nine of the next 11 points to draw away, sending the Suns to their third straight defeat.

Suns 93, Timberwolves 80: David Robinson capped a triple-double with a tie-breaking three-point play with 1:26 left, giving San Antonio a one-game lead in the Midwest Division.

Robinson had 29 points, 18 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Spurs, who lead Houston by a game and Utah by two with eight remaining.

Suns 124, Nuggets 117: Eddie Johnson scored 21 of his 33 points in the second half as visiting Seattle were downshowered Denver.

Denver's Michael Adams made all 17 of his foul shots, the third-highest total ever without a miss.

Cavaliers 102, Hornets 100: John Williams tipped in a missed shot by Brad Daugherty with three seconds left in Cleveland edged Charlotte for the second time in three days.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover Coventry events. This is a part-time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing.

Please apply in writing to:

Manchester Herald

P.O. Box 591

Manchester, CT 06040

Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

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The premises must conform to Section 45, Code of Federal Regulations Part 85.

Proposals should be addressed to:

Ronald F. Petronella
Commissioner of the Labor Department
Attention: Business Management
Employment Security Division
200 Folly Brook Boulevard
Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

Proposals must be received within thirty (30) days from the date of this advertisement.

For additional information, please contact Mr. Robert J. Merola at 566-5100. The Labor Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
RONALD F. PETRONELLA
LABOR COMMISSIONER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND-NEW LISTING!

Beal the heat and get settled in this 5 room ranch on Green Rd. featuring 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, lower level rec room. Walk-up attic offers ample storage space. Range hood and refrigerator. Shed in large parking rear yard with many trees. All this and more! \$128,800. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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APRIL 24, 1991 - Replacement of Ballast & Fluorescent Lamps

APRIL 30, 1991 - Asbestos Removal - Lincoln Center

APRIL 30, 1991 - Asbestos Removal - Town Hall

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action plan for all of its Contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER

21 HOMES FOR SALE

3 FIREPLACES!!!

\$274,900. Make the right move into this Porter Street area colonial with 2 recreation rooms, sun room and 5 bedrooms! Hardwood flooring and wall kept charm throughout. Large lot loaded with family fun or leisure! Truly a must see home! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

LOCATION-Location!

Location! Custom, brick, Ell shaped lot, 76 Adolphe Rd. Reduced to \$239,900. New kitchen, in-ground pool, beautifully landscaped, screened porch, fully equipped, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10' ceilings, call for appointment and ask for Sharon. 643-5618/RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

NEW-Capes on plus

acres for \$113,875+ (Stick-built or modular). Your best value, nothing beats new! Coventry, Lebanon, Ashford and vicinity. Phil Blazawski, 742-1450.

HOUSE OF LLOYD-

Dinco & More a hiring supervisors to fire and train demonstrators. Weekly pay plus travel. Free trips (Hawaii). Free training. Free \$300 kit. Call Georgia. 871-9273.

COUNTRY-Squire life,

Colonial farmhouse on country site. Needs finishing. 3-story on 3.83 acres, in ground pool, 2-car garage, stable, pony for sale, porch, honey for the money. Manchester, Conn. 643-2590. Roy Osborne, Phils Real Estate, 742-1450.

BOW STREET-Step

in-tach ed garage, come live a dream \$122,700. Call Jane Hendricks for details. 646-4472. Dr. Winkler to Garden. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

Bridge

The midday sun

By Phillip Alder

In A.A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh," Pooh points out that "on Monday the sun is hot, he has great difficulty in deciding 'what is which and which is what.' Two characters on a fitful cliff declare war on raffish dummies and concede a club trick to West — two down. The clubs had been 3-3, declarer would still have finished one down.

At the other table, South realized it was right to lead a diamond. East won with the ace and forced declarer with a heart. But South cashed his two spades doubled. West leading the heart club and continuing with the heart jack.

Both declarers ruffed the second trick and drew trumps in three rounds.

Bridge

North 4-8-81
A 9 3 3
S 1 3 4 2
J
Q 1 7 4

East
K 10 8 7 3
A 8 8 2
A

South
K 4 7 5 2
9
8 4 3
4 8 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

Astrograph

you're involved in today may not be working out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Adjustments can be made. They will not produce optimum conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint benefits today, but they may overshadow some personal problems. Nevertheless, what you gain will outweigh what you lose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a critical decision to make today. Try to do it before you're bright and fresh. When you begin to tire, you could think less clearly.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as you do things in an orderly fashion today, your results should be desirable. However, if you attempt various shortcuts, you may become regretful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Partnerships in fun activities, such as sports or games, should work out well today. However, alliances of a purely material nature may not give you much to cheer about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your motivation will be enhanced today — if there is no promise of a business nature. But you should not have to be for yourself but for those for whom you provide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

FACTS ABOUT FAX

Use your office fax machine to place your ad. It's Fast! It's Simple!

Our Fax number is 203-643-7496

Send us a copy of your ad to be sure to include:

- 1) The size
- 2) The date you want your ad to appear
- 3) Your phone number

Need Help?

Our Phone Number is 203-643-2711

MANCHESTER HERALD

21 HOMES FOR SALE

THE-Country life!!

\$149,500. Newer 7-8 room b-level on over 1/2 acre with cathedral ceiling with sky light, 2 bedrooms, 2-c-b garage under. Lovely fireplace, shiny hardwood floors, aluminum siding, ample closet space and tastefully decorated interior. \$153,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MOVE-IN Condition!

3 Bedroom ranch with beautiful, large kitchen, great room, carpeting over hardwood floors throughout. New roof, new pressure treated deck to above ground pool. Garage, Park-like back yard. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

MUST-Sell estate, 9

Room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial with in-law possible. 2 Kitchens, new roof, aluminum siding. Much charm in this large colonial. \$129,500. "We're Selling Houses" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.

NEW PRICE-\$219,800

You can see forever from high spot Bolton ranch with sweeping views of Eastern CT from this 8 room Tudor with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, built-in bar, fireplace, pool, and more. Needs a little TLC. Possibility of subdivision total call office for your needs. Call Barbara W. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-8000.

NEW TO THE MARKET-

UFR, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Multi-luxurious room with fireplace, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2-1/2 baths. Call Barbara W. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

RANCH-Convenience.

Borders on golf course. New carpeting, new bath, 2-car garage, rec room, wrap around deck, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. A beautiful condition! \$178,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

ROOMY-Ranch.

3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home in quiet area. Private backyard. Pull out sofa, 6 pane doors, LL family room, hardwood floors throughout. From \$128,899. Phil Szewski, Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!!!

This immaculate 7 room colonial in quiet area. St. in Manchester with its super yard and supporting 3 bedrooms, 2-c-b garage under. Lovely fireplace, shiny hardwood floors, aluminum siding, ample closet space and tastefully decorated interior. \$153,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW-New

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