

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as Accounting, Tax Preparation, Painting, and Electrical work.

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Public notices from the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, regarding zoning and public hearings.

Additional public notices and legal information from the Town of Manchester.

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Manchester MCC program allows returns advertisement featuring a woman's portrait.

Manchester Herald



Seventh-grade students at Bennet Junior High School who will leave Thursday on a two-week trip to the Soviet Union...

Soviet trip offers students world view. By John Mitchell Herald Reporter. Beth Rackow wanted to leave for a trip to the Soviet Union...

'Social' contacts prompt recall of five Marines in Vienna. By Norman Block The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — As Marine replacements begin arriving in Moscow...

'M' award on vacation. There'll be no "M" award this year, but not to worry. The prestigious civic award is usually given during the annual dinner of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce...

Whalers looking to change things advertisement with a logo and text.

Soviet leader cool to U.S. summit offer



Adam Hartzog. The group is believed to be one of the youngest from the Manchester public school system to visit the Soviet Union.

Soviet leader cool to U.S. summit offer. By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press. MOSCOW — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today renewed the invitation for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to go to Washington for a super summit...

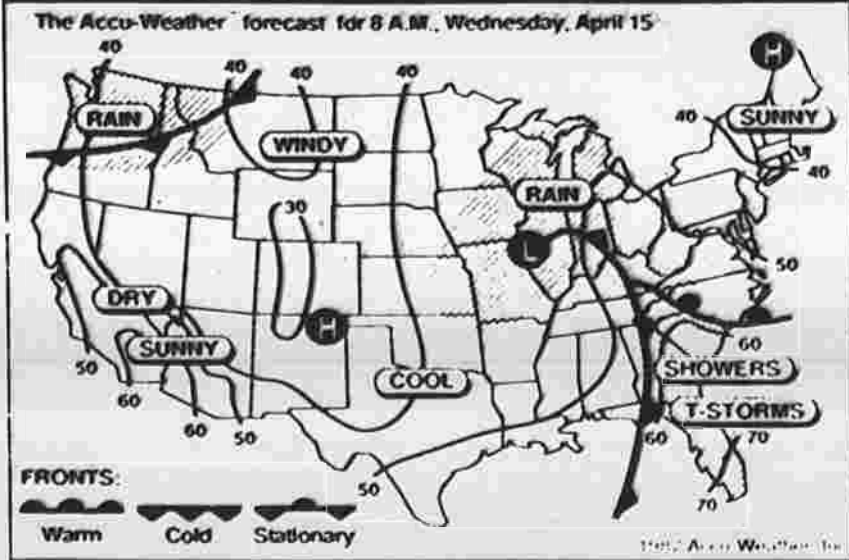
State joins five others in lawsuit over 'haze'. The chamber's annual meeting committee, said the slide show will be produced on an 18-foot-wide screen and take just six minutes.

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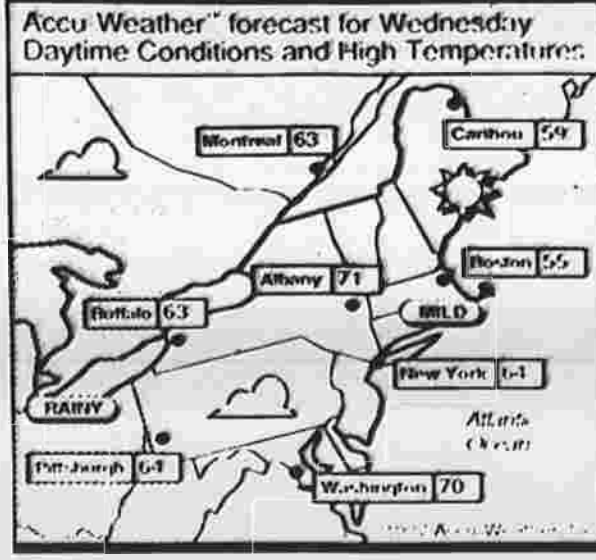
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THE WEATHER

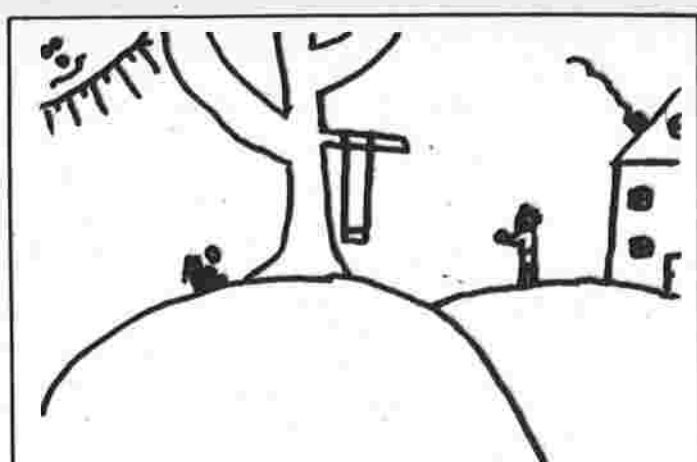


REGIONAL WEATHER



Rain soaks Midwest; cold moves into Plains

A storm scattered rain and thunderstorms across broad sections of the Midwest and South today while strong winds pushed wind chills into the single digits in sections of the Plains and New England.



Today's weather picture is by Billy Renaud, 11, of Wadsworth Street, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Weather Trivia

If it snows 12 inches, what weight of snow must be shoveled from an average driveway?

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70.

FOCUS



Minimum Wages Some workers will get a raise soon if Congress votes to increase the nation's minimum wage.

DO YOU KNOW - What is the current minimum wage? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Paul Newman won the Academy Award for Best Actor.

Almanac

April 14, 1987 TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon. TODAY'S TRIVIA: What pupil was Annie Sullivan famous for teaching?

Board grapples with \$110,000 budget shortfall

Manchester education officials will need to cut at least \$110,000 from the 1987-88 school budget because of a \$110,000 shortfall in out-of-district tuition.



Brianne Oleksiw, 4, reaches for a pastry at the 120th anniversary celebration of the YWCA Thursday night.

Program lets women return to MCC

When Nancy Smith grew restless with the nursing profession and decided to go back to college in 1983, the obstacles looked immense.

Residents oppose making rail a trail

Hawthorne Street residents are urging the town not to build a road, bikepath or walkway on a 1.8-mile stretch of railroad tracks that run past their back yards.

Stolen snake still missing

A \$200 reward is offered last week for the return of a boa constrictor stolen from the Lutz Children's Museum.

Lottery

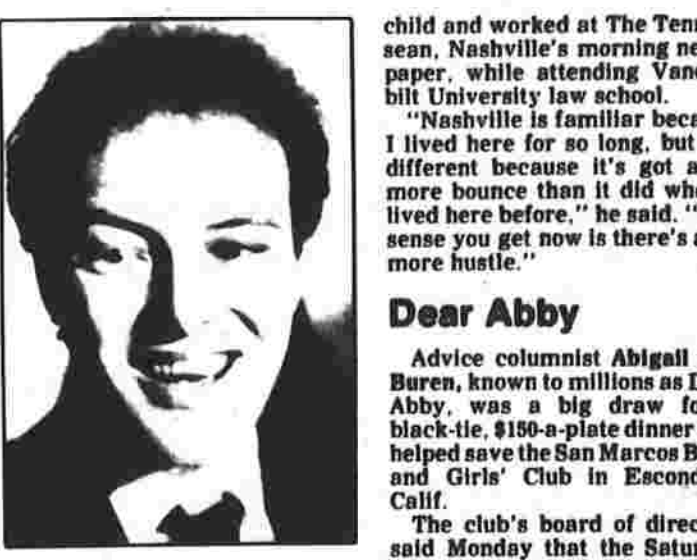
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PEOPLE

Rejected Terms' Sissy Spacek says she rejected a part in what became an Oscar-winning movie rather than leave her infant daughter.



SISSY SPACEK ... rejected movie offer



JELLO BIAFRA ... appears in court

Reynolds baby Actress Loni Anderson says she and actor Burt Reynolds would like to have a child but that perhaps a grandchild would be more realistic for her.

Dear Abby Advice columnist Abigail Van Buren, known to millions as Dear Abby, was a big draw for a black-tie, \$150-a-plate dinner that helped save the San Marcos Boys' and Girls' Club in Exeter, Calif.

Blafia innocent? The American Civil Liberties Union has entered an innocence plea on behalf of punk-rock singer Jello Biafra and four co-defendants charged with distributing harmful material to minors.

Pasta with flair Opera star Beverly Sills, director of the City Opera, says in her soon-to-be-released autobiography that Luciano Pavarotti served pasta with a flair.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics.



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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Search continues for sniper

**WESTPORT** — Police were still searching for the sniper who fired on a section of Interstate 95 in Westport over the weekend, striking three vehicles and slightly injuring one man. State police Detective Christopher Batten said authorities believe the three incidents are related because they all happened around 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

However, Batten said, investigators don't believe the incidents are related to other shootings that occurred on or along the highway in Fairfield County in 1984 and 1985.

State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said the first shot on Saturday shattered the windshield of a northbound pickup truck near exit 18.

The 30-year-old driver, whose name was not available, suffered minor cuts from the flying glass, and was treated and released from Norwalk Hospital, Lewis said.

#### Officials trying to ID burn victim

**GLASTONBURY** — Medical examiners were still working to identify the badly burned body of a female who perished in a weekend shooting in Glastonbury.

Howard Charbonneau, a spokesman for Glastonbury police, said Monday that another victim of the fire had been identified as Michael Pahl, 24.

Pahl's body was found with a female's in a duplex on Clinton Street early Sunday, Charbonneau said.

Five other people, including three children, a man and a woman, escaped without injury from the other side of the minor cuts from the flying glass, and was treated and released from Norwalk Hospital, Lewis said.

#### Strange chemical left on street

**WATERBURY** — The Waterbury Health Department said it was still investigating a mysterious chemical left on a city street that caused breathing problems and burning in the eyes, nose, and throats of 13 people.

Dr. Adrienne LeBailly of the Waterbury Health Department said Monday that while powder was found on Plaza Avenue Sunday night and that the chemical appeared to be "some type of water-reactive material" because it gave off fumes after firefighters began washing it away.

"The minute I got here my lips began to burn, my eyes began to burn, my ears began to burn and my throat began to burn. And I was wearing my mask," Assistant Fire Chief Michael Izzo said at the scene Sunday night.

Some people said they heard a popping sound before seeing a cloud rising from the circle of white powder, authorities said.

"It's like putting hot pepper juice on your face," said firefighter Hubert Larrivée.

Dr. LeBailly said residue of the powder was being analyzed. "We're looking at possibilities, and narrowing down those possibilities so they can decide what's the most efficient route to go as far as testing," she said.

#### Yale rejects proposal to divest

**NEW HAVEN** — The Yale Corporation has rejected a proposal by one of its board members to gradually divest of all of its stock in companies doing business in South Africa, the university's president said.

President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. said Monday that former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts had made the proposal, which called for divestment over a number of years unless the South African government changed its system of apartheid.

The proposal was rejected Saturday at the last meeting of the school year of the Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees.

"The corporation decided not to accept it over the dissenting votes of five members of the corporation," Schmidt said. There are 17 members on the board.

"The majority decided the present policy was the best statement we could make of our unqualified abhorrence of apartheid," he said.

Yale's ethical investments policy allows the university to invest only in companies that have signed the Sullivan Principles, and have received one of the principles' two highest ratings. The principles are a set of fair-employment guidelines for racially-divided South Africa.

#### Ballot bill put off by panel

**HARTFORD** — A legislative committee has put off a vote on a bill making sweeping changes in the way absentee ballots are handled in Connecticut.

Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, said Monday some revisions were being made, but he did not elaborate. He said the measure would be taken up at the committee's meeting on Wednesday.

The bill grew out of last year's scandal in absentee balloting during an election in Waterbury between supporters of Gov. William A. O'Neill and former Congressman Toby Moffett, who was challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Ten people were eventually arrested.

#### Local bus meet scheduled

The adequacy of inter-community bus service in the Greater Windham and Northeastern regions will be the topic of forums being held April 23 by the state Department of Transportation, the department has announced.

Residents are invited to air their views. The meetings are scheduled 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 4 South Eggleville Road in Storrs. Written comments can be sent to the Connecticut Public Transportation Commission, Raymond J. Dalalo, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, 06109.

#### Prisoner walks off work detail

**TORRINGTON** — Police were searching for a minimum security prisoner who walked off a work detail at a YMCA, a Corrections department spokesman said.

Michael Conway, 39 of Bridgeport, who was serving a three-year sentence for larceny in the first degree at the Litchfield Correctional Center, walked off his work detail Monday, said Connie Wilks, a spokeswoman for the department. She did not know the details of his crime.

Conway apparently walked out of the YMCA where he was doing renovation work under the supervision of a counselor, Wilks said. She said he had done work out of the prison many times before.

Conway began his sentence in Feb., 1984 and was to be released in March of 1988, Wilks said.

Conway was not armed and is not considered dangerous.

#### Opposition won't stop DWI prison

**WINDSOR LOCKS** — Despite local opposition, the National Guard training center at Camp Hartell next week will become a state prison for men convicted of driving while under the influence.

The temporary prison is scheduled to open next Monday and will eventually house as many as 100 inmates, according to William H. Carbone, chairman of the state Commission on Jail and Prison Overcrowding.

Carbone said Monday that Windsor Locks First Selectman R. Clifford Randall has been notified of the opening date in a letter that outlines the state's plans for the site.

## Man charged with cop's murder

**DERBY** (AP) — A 35-year-old man has been arraigned on a charge of murdering a young Milford police officer.

On Monday, Derby Superior Court Judge Phillip E. Mancini Jr. ordered the suspect, Thomas A. Hoyesen of Bridgeport, held in lieu of \$750,000 bail on a charge of murdering Officer Daniel Scott Wasson.

Wasson was found about 2:45 a.m. Sunday lying on the side of Boston Post Road in Milford by a passing motorist. Police said Wasson, 25, had been shot once in the chest.

He was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital shortly after 3 a.m., said Milford police Officer Art Godbout.

Bridgeport police, using a description of the car and suspect issued by Milford police, took Hoyesen into custody a short time after the shooting on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on a motor vehicle charge.

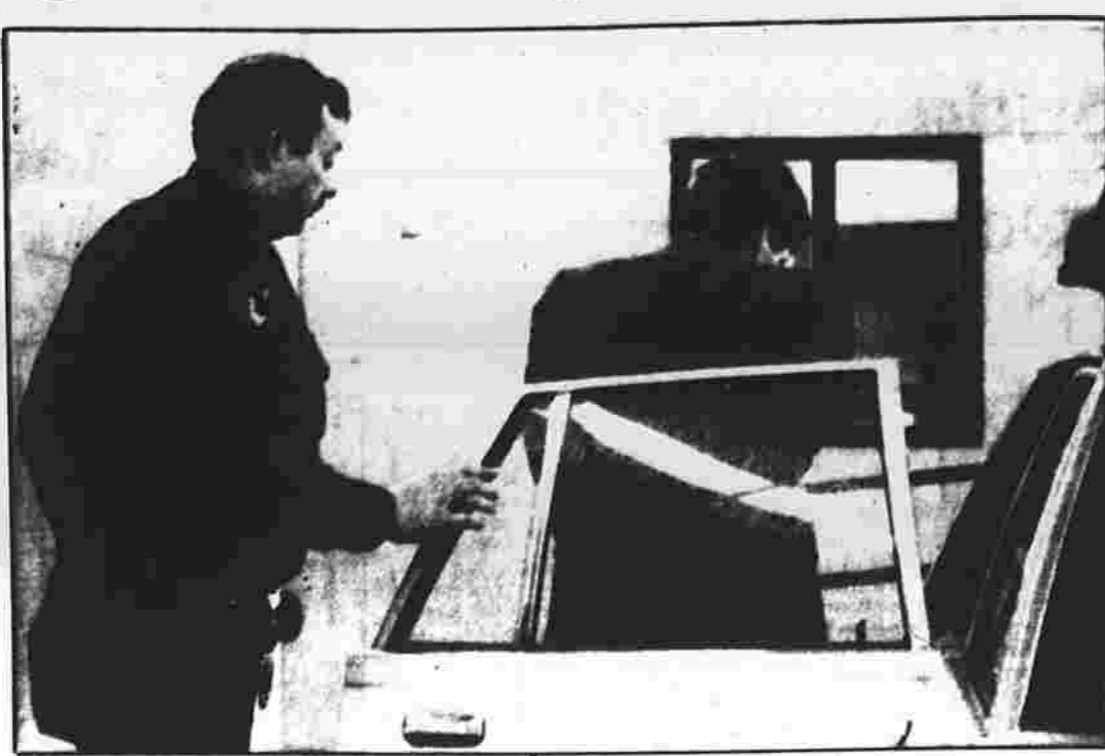
The suspect had a loaded, .44-caliber revolver with one bullet missing, police said.

"The whole city is I'm sure, grieving," said Milford Mayor Alberta Abate, whose children grew up with Wasson. "Our hearts are broken."

"He was just a real nice boy as well as being a good police officer," she said. "He was always smiling. He loved what he was doing. He was so happy."

Police Chief Thomas Flaherty said Wasson radioed that he was making a routine stop of a vehicle before he was shot. The chief didn't know Wasson's reason for making the stop.

Godbout said police didn't know whether Wasson had drawn his revolver. The officer's German shepherd was left in the patrol car, police said.



Thomas Hoyesen, 33, of Bridgeport, is led into Superior Court in Derby Monday for arraignment in connection with the shooting death of a Milford police officer.

At the arraignment, Mancini increased Hoyesen's bail from \$500,000 upon the request of State's Attorney Michael Dearington and scheduled a probable cause hearing for May 12. Hoyesen didn't enter a plea.

If convicted of murdering the police officer, Hoyesen could be sentenced to death.

Wasson, the first Milford police officer killed in the line of duty, had been commended three times for outstanding performance since joining the force on March 1, 1985.

A U.S. Air Force veteran who worked in the police canine unit, Wasson was engaged to be married.

"He was an excellent police officer... He was out there doing what we paid him to do," Flaherty said.

Wasson's funeral was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mary Taylor United Methodist Church in Milford. Burial will be in Kings Highway Cemetery.

## Illegal dumping brings fine to Uretek

**NORWICH** (AP) — Uretek Inc., embroiled in a bitter labor dispute over health and safety conditions at its New Haven plant, has been fined \$250,000 for illegal storage and dumping of hazardous waste, authorities said.

Uretek Vice President John Andrews was also fined \$5,000 Monday but spared a jail term by Superior Court Judge Thomas P. Miano. Assistant State's Attorney James Clark said.

Uretek and Andrews were convicted Jan. 29 on the felony charges.

The state attorney general's office is pursuing a civil suit against the company in connection with the 1984 incidents.

F. Timothy McNamara, Uretek's attorney, was not in his office Monday afternoon and could not be reached for comment.

Three-hundred barrels of various chemicals, including the solvent dimethylformamide, or DMF, were found in a field near the company's plant in 1984, Clark said.

DMF is used to turn solid polyurethane into a substance with a molasses-like consistency that is applied to bolts of fabrics by worker-operated machines. The finished material is used by other companies to make tarpaulins, sleeping bag mattresses and other products.

Last December, 36 of Uretek's employees were diagnosed as having liver abnormalities or noninfectious hepatitis. One occupational health expert has linked the health problems to DMF.

Seven weeks ago, about 60 Uretek employees went on strike, charging the company was lax in maintaining health and safety standards.

## Watchdog committee loses out

**HARTFORD** (AP) — A Democratic-controlled legislative committee voted along party lines to abolish a watchdog committee with the power to approve or disapprove transportation contracts.

The bill was approved by the Government Administration and Elections Committee on a 10-5 vote Monday and sent to the Senate.

The Transportation Accountability Board had been a centerpiece of controls approved over the past two years while Republicans were in the majority in the General Assembly.

Several other GOP measures, including the creation of an office of inspector general, appear to be on their way out of existence, now that the Democrats control the House, Senate and governor's office.

"They weren't Democrat ideas, now they're all Democrat," said Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield.

But Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, said the TAB, with a \$400,000 annual budget, had done little to justify its existence. In its first year of operations, it had saved taxpayers only \$80,000 after reviewing 106 contracts worth \$330 million, the senator said.

"We continue to look over everybody's shoulder," DiBella said. "Maybe we ought to have another board overlooking TAB."

J. Harwood Norton, TAB's executive director, defended the panel during a brief presentation before the committee.

"Accountability is probably the most essential thing any government can have," he said.

Allowing the Department of Transportation to handle all contracts without any outside oversight amounts to no accountability.

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of illegal storage and dumping after a trial, although other companies have pleaded guilty before trial, Clark said.

Uretek, which had sales of \$7 million last year, could have been fined up to \$5 million. Andrews could have been fined up to \$5 million and sentenced up to two years in jail.

The prosecution had recommended Andrews be given a suspended one-year prison term after proving he had "actual management" of the site where the hazardous waste was dumped, Clark said.

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## Teamsters altered dental claim forms

**NEW HAVEN** — Workers at an office that administers state Teamsters' dental insurance altered claim forms that were signed a blank dental form that was later failed to reflect about \$2,600 worth of dental work for a member of the family of Anthony G. Rossetti, president of the statewide Teamsters Joint Council 64.

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Prosecuting the case are attorneys William A. Keeler and John H. Durham of the U.S. Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force.

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## Long pretrial detention meets legal challenge

**HARTFORD** (AP) — A federal appeals court planned to hear on Tuesday arguments on the legality of the unusually long pretrial detention of two defendants in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case.

Lawyers in the case said they are unaware of a previous case in which an appellate court or the U.S. Supreme Court has had to decide whether pretrial detention longer than 16 months is constitutional.

Filberto Ojeda-Rios, 53, and Juan E. Segarra III, 48, have been held without bond since their arrests on Aug. 30, 1985 on charges stemming from the robbery at the West Hartford Wells Fargo depot on Sept. 12, 1983.

Fourteen other defendants have been freed on bonds as high as \$1 million.

Nine of the defendants had been held without bond until late last year, when the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that despite evidence some would face prosecution, U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke must release at least two of the defendants on bail.

As a result of that ruling, Clarke set bail for seven of the defendants.

The appeals court will hear arguments on the detentions of Ojeda-Rios and Segarra on Tuesday in New York City.

"Detention without trial is the hallmark of repressive regimes," said one defense lawyer, William Ruzer of New York City.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski has said the lengthy pretrial detention is justified because the two defendants still behind bars are terrorists who have tried to evade prosecution in the past.

Prosecutors allege that the Wells Fargo robbery was carried out by Puerto Rican separatists.

If not freed on bail, Ojeda-Rios and Segarra could spend more than another year in prison while pretrial hearings are completed and the trial takes place.

#### Going, going ...

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — In 1986, there were 33 major oil companies. Of those, only 14 remain, with just four under the same name: Phillips Petroleum, Sun, Royal Dutch-Shell and Occidental.

Of today's three largest oil companies, Exxon was known in 1950 as Standard Oil of New Jersey; Mobil was created from Socony Vacuum and Superdeter Oil; Amoco was called Standard Oil of Indiana.

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Amy Carter testifies in Northampton, Mass., District Court during her trial Monday. Carter told the jury that she blocked buses carrying anti-CIA protesters to jail because "it was the right thing." Carter is one of three people being tried on charges of disorderly conduct stemming from the Nov. 24 protest against CIA recruiting at the University of Massachusetts.

## 'English first' bill faces hurdles

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Backers of a bill making English the official state language are looking for ways of reviving the measure after a legislative committee dealt it a serious blow by refusing to put it on the agenda.

The power play Monday in the Government Administration and Elections Committee enraged Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove, R-Fairfield, a backer of the controversial "English first" measure that drew hundreds of Connecticut residents to a public hearing last month.

"For the committee to sit there and decide they're not going to go on record voting the bill either up or down, as far as I'm concerned it's an act of cowardice," Lovegrove said, fuming outside the committee room.

"They want to vote the bill down, but they don't want the people to know they want to vote them down."

Unless the committee agrees to add the bill to its final meeting agenda Wednesday, there are only two options left for sponsors: amend another bill or collect a simple majority of the signatures of

#### Taking the stand

the members of either the House or Senate to get the measure on the floor.

Although backers say the majority of Connecticut residents favors the idea of declaring English the official language, they know they're in the minority in the legislature, making a petition among legislators unlikely to succeed. An amendment to another bill would also be difficult.

Bill sponsors had to circulate petitions to get a public hearing held on the measure after the committee refused to air it.

If passed and signed into law, the bill would effectively end the printing of absentee ballots and drivers' license exams in languages other than English. It would not directly affect bilingual education programs.

Opponents of the bill, including the legislature's Democratic leadership, say it has racist overtones, but supporters say its purpose is to make sure that those coming to this country learn English quickly to give them the best chance of getting ahead.

At the start of Monday's committee meeting, Lovegrove tried to get the bill added to the agenda and asked that a roll-call vote be taken on his request.

But Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, committee co-chairman, refused the request, saying legislative rules do not require a roll call, and ordered a heated exchange between the two senators.

When the voice vote was finally taken, Lovegrove's motion to add the bill to the agenda was defeated on an apparent party-line vote.

Lovegrove said it would be "a long, tough pull" to get the signatures of 19 senators, a simple majority in the 36-member chamber, and equally as difficult to get 76 signatures in the 151-member House.

The Senate is controlled 23-11 by Democrats and the House is also controlled by Democrats, 92-59.

The bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, called the committee's action "a cowardly act." If another attempt to get the bill on the committee's agenda fails, Scott said he would try to amend another bill.

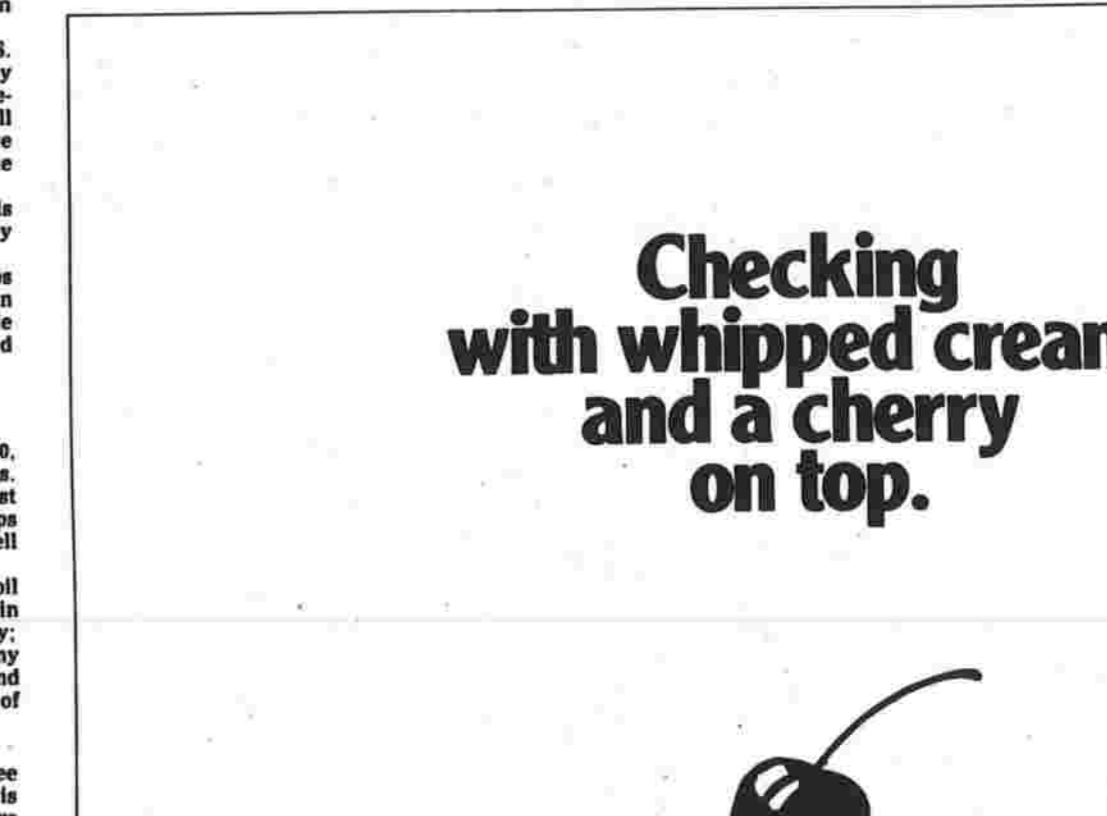
"One way or the other, this issue deserves a full debate on the floors of the House and Senate and an on-the-record, up-or-down public vote," Scott said.

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# OPINION

## Cuts place price tag on drivers' lives

The federal Department of Transportation has apparently decided it can put a price tag on human lives.

The department last week proposed that requirements for bridge inspections be scaled back in an effort to save money. Under the plan, bridge inspections would be required every four years instead of every two.

The proposal became public just days after a New York State Thruway bridge spanning a rain-swollen river collapsed, killing an estimated 10 motorists, and less than four years after a bridge carrying Interstate 95 over the Mianus River in Greenwich collapsed with the loss of three lives.

The plan is particularly disturbing because federal officials acknowledge that four of every 10 highway bridges need repairs.

The logic behind the proposal to cut back inspections, according to the transportation department, is that by reducing inspections of bridges considered in good condition, the department will have more money left for actual repair of deficient bridges. Highway officials contend that the \$1.63 billion a year allocated for bridge repairs in the highway bill approved by Congress last week is inadequate.

That may be so, but the solution is not to reduce inspections of the nation's bridges.

The New York State Thruway and Mianus River bridge incidents proved that bridges considered in good condition can collapse without warning. Both bridges had passed recent inspections before their collapse.

If anything, the collapses point out the need to beef up bridge inspections, not skimp on them.

Instead of trying to roll back the number of bridges inspected each year, transportation officials should be working to restore credibility to the inspection process and making sure those structures that do not meet standards are put out of service until repairs can be made.

The lives of motorists should not be treated like just another minor budget item that can be manipulated to improve the bottom line.



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### Washington Wire

## Senators collide in pursuit of presidential greased pig

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — In the barbed words of his "Devil's Dictionary," published in 1906, satirist Ambrose Bierce described the presidency as "the greased pig in the field game of American politics."

Eighty-one springs later, little has changed. In the final quarter of Ronald Reagan's presidency, so many politicians are chasing that greased pig that they are literally running into each other.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., standing on a small, bare wood box, announced last Thursday his intention to announce May 14 that he, too, is a candidate for president.

As his supporters applauded, he immediately ducked out a back door and nearly collided with Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas who also is in hot pursuit of the White House.

Dole was standing in the corridor outside the room in which Simon had announced his intention to announce, addressing a group of Kansas senior citizens seated in folding chairs.

**THE TWO CANDIDATES** for their parties' nominations made small talk, then went about their respective campaigns. The Dole constituents, by the way, wore large orange and black paper sunflowers, the emblem of their state.

Simon almost always wears bow ties, and his supporters and staff members paid tribute with small silver bow tie lapel pins.

The last Illinois politician to seek the presidency was Adlai Stevenson. His symbol was also a lapel pin. It was shaped like a shoe with a hole in the sole.

A little more than 24 hours after Simon strode purposefully to the microphones in the Mike Mansfield Room in the Senate wing of

the Capitol, another senator was in the same room before the same microphones making the same announcement.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said he also wanted to be president of the United States and would make his formal announcement later in the spring out of the belief that while it's late in the season, "it's far from too late."

As his 4-year-old son attempted to climb a marble Senate fireplace which served his father as a backdrop, Gore told a news conference that space achievement was one of his goals.

The nation should, he said, put "men" — "I mean human beings" — on the "moon" — "I mean Mars" — by the end of the century, he told a chuckling audience.

**A HOMESTEAD REPORTER** asked if it was seemly for Gore, a freshman who won election to his first Senate term only two years ago, to leave Washington suddenly and "go off gallivanting around the country."

The senator said he had not heard that complaint from any of his constituents and had received nothing but encouragement from Tennesseans.

Gore is under 40. If he were nominated and elected, the voters would be replacing the nation's oldest president with the youngest ever.

"You're only 38," said one reporter, evidently about to question Gore's experience and maturity.

"No, 39," said his wife, Tipper, interrupting.

"Let me say that if I was only 38, I wouldn't consider it," the senator said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., also has presidential ambitions. Unsurprisingly, they surfaced last week during a session of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Biden was questioning a witness, Gene Upshaw, a former guard with the Oakland Raiders football team who is now executive director of the National Football League Players Association.

During his younger years, Biden said, he had great ambitions to play football. But after playing a little, he said, he soon learned that his talents lay not with football but in another direction entirely: politics and the presidency.

**A FORMER FOOTBALL ACE** is chasing the presidential greased pig from the House side of the Capitol.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., is a former star quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. Last week, comedian Mark Russell drew laughs with a political punch line when he told a Washington audience that Kemp's advisers were telling him to play down his football past and emphasize his congressional career.

Russell said Kemp would be better advised to "forget the congressional part and play up the football."

Kemp tries to finesse the football issue. He introduces his wife, Joanne, to political audiences as, "the real quarterback in the Kemp family."

And so the chase after the greased pig goes on.

Bierce, in his usual biting manner, said every president of the United States is in a unique position.

The president, said Bierce, is "the leading figure of a small group of men of whom — and of whom only — it is positively known that gentlemen of their country would not want any of them for president."

Lawrence L. Knutson writes for The Associated Press.



## Grants used to boost GOP, not minorities

WASHINGTON — The federal agency set up to help minority businesses is using its grant money to recruit Hispanics and blacks into the Republican Party, according to an agency official's affidavit.

Charges of political favoritism and other improprieties have swirled about the Minority Business Development Agency ever since its creation by President Nixon in 1969. Now Xavier Mena, the agency's regional director in San Francisco, has put explicit accusations in writing — and under oath — in an affidavit filed last year with federal investigators.

Mena accuses the minority business agency's director, James Richardson Gonzales, of misusing for political purposes some of the \$4 million the director can use at his discretion out of the agency's annual \$30 million budget. In particular, Mena pinpoints awards made in the last two years.

Richardson Gonzales denies that politics has intruded into the award process for MBDA grants, though he does concede that further controls may be needed.

Commerce Department inspector general Sherman Funk cleared the director of any criminal allegations, but identified several "administrative difficulties" in the management of MBDA grants. Funk has recently made several recommendations for improving the process.

Here are the highlights of Mena's affidavit, which was obtained by our associate Stewart Harris:

One month after the Mexican American Foundation in San Diego, Calif., received \$200,000 from the Minority Business Development Agency to hold a series of minority business seminars in the Southwest, the foundation's then-president switched his resignation from Democrat to Republican and joined the George Bush presidential campaign.

The foundation official, Tony Valencia, said his party switch had nothing to do with the federal grant. Rather, he said, it came at the urging of his representative, Duncan Hunter, R-Calif. As for his admitted involvement in the Bush campaign, Valencia told us: "I have not contributed a single dollar."

Another \$200,000 grant for minority development went to the Golden State Business League of Oakland, Calif. — because, according to Mena, the league's chairman, C.J. Patterson, is prominent in the California Black Republican Committee. Mena further alleges that an additional \$75,000 was given to Patterson's group even though federal auditors were questioning the expenditure of \$60,000 from the original grant.

Richardson Gonzales told us the additional money was awarded only after the league had satisfied the auditor's questions. His spokesman later told us the group agreed to repay \$42,000 in 48 payments. So far, the government has received \$11,000. Patterson said the grant went through proper channels and confirmed that he has held high positions within the California Republican Party.

Richardson Gonzales in 1985 targeted the California Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento for \$199,996 in special grant money before the group even submitted a proposal, according to Mena's affidavit. The director was close friends with Sergio Manuelos, the president of the organization at the time, according to the current vice president, Armando Morlos. The Commerce Department inspector general criticized the special project as "subterfuge for the institutional support needed to keep the chamber" afloat and Richardson Gonzales withdrew it. Since then, the organization got a new president who is not as friendly with Richardson Gonzales and the director will not approve another proposal, Morlos told us.

An MBDA spokesman said Richardson Gonzales had a "business relationship" with Manuelos and doubted he could be swayed by any friend. Manuelos, a Republican, labeled Mena's allegations "stupid." Although he said he admired Richardson Gonzales, he has never talked politics with him. Manuelos also noted that friction has existed between Mena and Richardson Gonzales since he became director in 1984.

The director agreed that a personality clash may have contributed to the allegations. Richardson Gonzales said that Mena had given his stamp of approval to many of the projects he now challenges. "And, he is a grown man; no one is going to twist his arm."

Footnote: In a future column, we will report on a Commerce Department audit that criticizes the MBDA director's management of that special grant program.



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## Embassy rats tell the U.S.-Soviet story

To prevent a repetition of the sex-for-secrets scandal the government might consider staffing the Moscow embassy with eunuchs. Failing that, Rev. Jim Bakker, who is apparently unemployed and probably looking for work, might be put in charge of security. Who knows better how just can lead a man into betraying a trust.

The most shocking revelation in this affair concerns the Marine Corps' taste in women. If what we have been repeatedly told by our government is correct, Russian women have piano legs, thicker blouses than Marvellous Marvin Hagler in dress in rags and babushkas. Why didn't our red blooded American boys stay home with a copy of Penthouse instead of going and doing the light fantastic with these commie crows, these dialectical dogs who don't shove under their arms and can infect a man with the ideological equivalent of AIDS. It's a sad chapter in the Corps' otherwise heroic history.

**EVERYONE** in Washington is accusing everyone else of non-feasance, not to say flagrant laziness, in letting this appalling breach of security occur in our embassy. Pardon us for asking, but what kind of supersensitive information do they keep in the embassy? Is that where Reagan keeps the blueprints for star wars? If the Russians made off with some code books, change the code.

In throwing blame around, critics in Congress are saying that the administration had been warned about using Russian labor around the embassy and that if we'd had our own people manning the switchboard and washing the dishes, these Marxist Mata Haris with the hairy legs under the panty hose wouldn't have been able to reduce our boys. It's been suggested for instance that older, more mature, married Marines be posted to



**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

Moscow because everybody knows that once you reach 24 or 25 years of age, your hormones slow down and you are impervious to Soviet sirens. Forget the case of the middle aged FBI agent who was seduced by a none-too-glamorous lady KGB operative in California a couple of years ago. Let's face it, gang, there will always be a few of us who will go into the tank for fun or money.

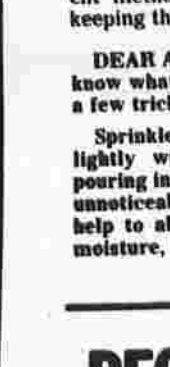
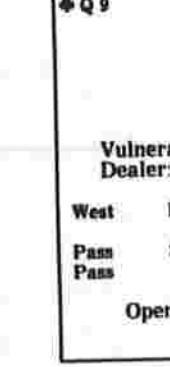
**THE SEX-FOR-SECRETS** uproar has led to declarations that there is no place in the embassy for Secretary of State George Shultz to be safe from prying Soviet eyes and ears. The typewriters, even the mattresses are bugged, but the precarious state of the secretary's privacy shouldn't make us too anxious. One of the revelations to come out of the Iran scandal is that President Reagan often doesn't let his secretary of state in on the juicier secrets.

A stop-over effect from sex-for-secrets has been the revival of an older perplexity, which is what to do with the new, but as yet unoccupied \$190 million American embassy in Moscow which was supposed to replace the historic Spaso House we've used since the Revolution. The new embassy, built by

the Russians, is believed to be so completely bugged that the only way you can have a private conversation in the place is to step into the bathroom and whisper while you flush. Since we've built the new Russian embassy in Washington and have presumably furnished it with our state-of-the-art eavesdropping equipment, you might assume it would be even-steven. Not so. Neither we nor the Russians have moved into the new digs and it's unlikely anybody will for years to come. The president said this week that the Russians can't move into their building until it's certain ours is safe. And it's been suggested we tear ours down and start over.

**THE TWO EMPTY** buildings say all that needs to be said about the state of relations between the two nations. The distrust and suspicion so permeate the relationship that for practical purposes we can't agree on anything, not even housing our respective embassies, the offices of the very people who job it is to hammer out agreements. Why does George Shultz spend our money going to Moscow? Other than for espionage purposes, why do the two countries go to the expense of maintaining large diplomatic establishments in each other's capitals?

The story of the two embassies tells you better than any official palaver coming out of Geneva that there will be no treaty on long range, middle range, short range or peewee missiles. There will be no agreements, no understandings on disarmament or anything else of pith and moment and the only meaningful sounds to be heard will be the scuttling of the rats and squirrels in the two unoccupied buildings so many thousands of miles away from each other.



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### Board trims tax increase in Andover

ANDOVER — The proposed tax increase would decline about one-quarter of a mill to a little over 6 mills under changes made Monday in the 1987-88 spending plan, Board of Finance Chairman John Yeomans said today.

The tax rate would be about 36.75 mills, which is about a 17 percent increase. Originally, a 17.9 percent hike was proposed.

After a public hearing in the Andover Elementary School, which lasted about three hours and was attended by more than 50 people, the finance board decided to cut \$17,000 from the proposed \$3,106,529 budget.

The two cuts included \$4,000 from the highway snow-removal budget. Yeomans said the finance board members felt there would not be as much snow next winter as there was this year.

The board also decided to eliminate \$13,000 that had been proposed for a study of Andover's growing school-age population and facility changes that might be needed to accommodate them, Yeomans said. That study might be done by a volunteer group, he said.

While the new tax-rate proposal has not been calculated, Yeomans said the cuts were equivalent to about one-quarter of a mill because one mill generates about \$4,000 in revenue. Last week, the finance board proposed a 6.5-mill increase, to 37 mills.

With a \$6.5-mill tax rate, property owners would pay about \$38.75 for every \$1,000 of assessed property. The tax increase would be one of the largest in recent years, but Yeomans and other town officials said it would not have been that large if there had been a steady increase in the last few years.

In 1985, townspeople cut the tax rate from 30 to 28 mills. It now stands at 29.5 mills. Yeomans said no more cuts are likely before the May 11 annual town meeting at which residents can vote to accept or reject the spending plan.

Last year, for the first time in memory, townspeople rejected the budget proposal at the annual town meeting over opposition to a plan to sell the town's school buses. The buses were eventually sold and the budget was approved in September, long after the July 1 start of the 1986-87 fiscal year.

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### Whale of a protest

Crew members of the Japanese whaling fleet's mother ship stoutly protesting the whaling ban upon their arrival at a port in Tokyo Monday. They return after a six-month voyage to the Antarctic Sea closed Japan's 53-year whaling history.

### Police Roundup

## Swastikas drawn on lawn

Two swastikas were drawn in oil Friday on the lawn in front of the president's office window at Hartford Distributors Inc. on Chapel Road, Manchester police said today. The company president, Ross Hollander, is Jewish.

The incident followed the start of contract negotiations between the company and Teamsters Local 1035. Toby Lowry, Hartford Distributors' operations manager, said the vandalism might have been caused by a union member. "It's very coincidental," Lowry said this morning.

Peter Susca, the union's secretary and treasurer, said a disgruntled customer or ex-employee also might have been responsible for the act. If it turns out that the perpetrator is a union member, the individual should be punished, he said.

"We're very upset about it and think it is a very serious thing," Susca said. The Hartford Area Beer Distributors Association is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible. Lowry said the Manchester police detective division is investigating the incident, but no suspects have been identified.

Police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning. The swastikas, each measuring about 3 square feet, were discovered early Friday afternoon on the south lawn of Hartford Distributors, at 131 Chapel Road, police said. Lowry notified police of the incident Monday morning.

COVENTRY — A fire at a home at 151 Pine Lake Drive on Saturday night damaged a wall and furniture in the home. North Coventry Fire Chief Richard Cooper said Monday.

Cooper said the fire, which caused no injuries, is under investigation. The call came in at 6:34 p.m., and officials reported the fire under control at 7:19 p.m. The South Coventry Fire Department was assisted by North Coventry and Eastville firefighters, and backup was provided by Bolton and Andover.

A 3-year-old girl was injured in a two-car accident on West Middle Turnpike Saturday night, police said. Police said Enaid Mezzioni, 28, of 22D St. James St., was traveling west on West Middle Turnpike when his car struck another west-

bound car, driven by Roy R. Bernard 31, of Bristol. Mezzioni told police he did not expect about 3 square feet were discovered early Friday afternoon on the south lawn of Hartford Distributors, at 131 Chapel Road, police said. Lowry notified police of the incident Monday morning.

Mezzioni was charged with traveling too close. A Manchester man was arrested Monday in connection with the assault of his wife Sunday evening, police said.

Police said that Douglas Borland 37, of 14 Proctor Road, struck his wife, Elizabeth Borland, 40, in the stomach and in the head after a quarrel erupted between the couple. Borland also allegedly dragged his wife by the neck into their bedroom and threatened to shove his wedding band down her throat, police said.

Borland was charged with third-degree assault and threatening. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and was to appear today in Manchester Superior Court.

## Manchester/Area Towns in Brief

### Surplus food to be distributed

Surplus cheese and milk is scheduled to be distributed in Coventry, Bolton and Andover later this month, the Windham Area Community Action Program has announced. In Coventry, the food can be picked up at the Town Office Building on April 21 from 12 to 1 p.m. In Andover, residents can go to the Town Office Building from 2 to 3 p.m. on the same day to get the food. In Bolton the food will be distributed on April 22 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information, call 774-0460.

### Bolton student in honors seminar

BOLTON — Bolton High School junior Donna LaChapelle, of Roy River Road, has been selected to attend the Connecticut Honors Seminar, the school has announced. She was one of 300 juniors from the state honored at the seminar last week at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaChapelle.

### Town continues sweeping streets

The following Manchester streets are scheduled to be swept this week by the town Highway Department, the department has announced: Lyndal, East Middle Turnpike, Princeton, Lake, Finley, Autumn, Highland, Hilliard, Broad, New State Road, Hartford Road, Center, McKee and Otcut. Residents are reminded to limit parking on these streets until they have been swept, sweep and rake the sand from lawns and sidewalks into the gutter, keep the gutters free of leaves, branches, and other debris that may clog the mechanical sweepers. Only one pass of the sweepers will be made, the department said.

### Women's group to meet next week

The American Business Women's Association, Robin Chapter, will meet Tuesday, April 21, at the Manchester Country Club. The featured speaker will be Elizabeth Shluger from "The Taste of Hartford." A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Call 288-7924 for more information.

### Service awards ball planned

COVENTRY — Patrons are needed to contribute toward the fourth annual Community Service Awards Ball. Proceeds will provide a scholarship for a Coventry High School student. The ball is scheduled May 2 at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center in Storrs. The annual affair is held to honor resident volunteers. To contribute, call Rose Fowler at 745-9382, or send a donation to Jack Cohen, 73 Upton Drive, Coventry, 06238.

### Board OKs reclaiming classroom

The Manchester Board of Education Monday unanimously approved reclaiming a room at Robertson School currently occupied by the Manchester Early Learning Center for space for first-graders next year. The board also approved forming a committee to look into alternative places to house the MELC.

Chairman Richard Dyer said he sympathized with the daycare center. But, Dyer added, "we have to attend first to the children under our care." Of course it's hard for Diane Keaton to be inconspicuous anywhere. It was mid-afternoon, and the few customers who occupied the other booths tried not to stare. Still, they couldn't help wondering: What was she doing there? They viewed a film depicting the Mormon concept of heaven.

### Black history month's lasting effect

More instructional time is being spent on Black History Month in the town's schools, the assistant school superintendent told the Board of Education Monday. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent, said that although emphasis was placed on the contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King during the March observance, more material had been integrated into the classrooms. "I think it's a very significant part of the curriculum," Deakin said. "It's not an add-on."

Director of Curriculum Allan B. Chesterton said activities for the month were left to individual schools. Deakin said Buckley School teachers awarded all students Nobel Peace Prize badges to wear. Several of the schools, he said, traced black history back to African roots and spent time talking about slavery and famous blacks in early America.

### Parents can brush up on studying

ANDOVER — Parents of students in Andover and Hebron schools are among those invited to a program entitled "Study Skills: Getting Parents to Help" to be held in the Andover Elementary School gym May 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be presented by Richard Cable, supervising vice principal of an elementary school in Waterbury and the designer of "Baby Boom," a summer enrichment workshop program for children. The session is sponsored by Project RISE, Regional In-Service Education. For more information, call Andover Elementary School at 742-7359.

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## Keaton goes to Heaven

Her new movie is out of this world

Actress Diane Keaton has created a new movie called "Heaven." The film is a series of interviews with a variety of individuals talking about their concepts of Heaven.

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She sat in a booth of the Sunset Strip coffee shop trying to look inconspicuous in a derby hat and man's coat and pants, all black, with a high-collared white shirt with tie. Of course it's hard for Diane Keaton to be inconspicuous anywhere. It was mid-afternoon, and the few customers who occupied the other booths tried not to stare. Still, they couldn't help wondering: What was she doing there? They viewed a film depicting the Mormon concept of heaven.

"I liked it. I enjoyed looking. That was not a problem for me." Miss Keaton had made a 17-minute film in 1982, "What Does Dorrie Want?" about her sister. She had been looking for another subject and found it while touring the visitors' center at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City with director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard"). They viewed a film depicting the Mormon concept of heaven.

"I wanted to do another film, but not a scripted one. I wasn't ready for that," she said. "I was thinking in the religious area, because I was always fascinated by movies about heaven. When I saw the film at the visitors' center I thought, 'Gee, it would be fun to find a lot of films like this, and combine it with interviews about their concepts of heaven. Their comments are interspersed with depictions of heaven from a wide variety of film footage, including features, television shows and religious programs."

"It was a huge undertaking," she said while talking to a reporter.

## Temple offers a seder with an unusual twist

Cantor Tabatsky even carried a whip

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

Last night, Jewish families around the world sat down to their dearest, the ceremonial meal beginning the eight-day holiday of Passover. It is normally a quiet occasion, one featuring symbolic foods and festive songs celebrating freedom. Those gathered around the table read aloud from a book called the Haggadah, which retells the story of the departure of the Hebrews from Egypt in ancient times. But on Thursday, 75 students at Temple Beth Shalom's religious school celebrated a seder of a different, more rambunctious sort. Instead of hearing about the flat bread called matzo, they feasted on Egyptian "task masters," they experienced it. When it came time to cross the Red Sea, the youngsters made their way through waves created from sea-green sheets. The event was organized by

said with a large sigh. "I spent a year in the editing room. First of all, I had to see all that footage. Religious films, films from all of the studios, everything had to be looked at. It was a big research job. I don't think I'd ever undertake another film with so much research."

"I liked it. I enjoyed looking. That was not a problem for me." Miss Keaton had made a 17-minute film in 1982, "What Does Dorrie Want?" about her sister. She had been looking for another subject and found it while touring the visitors' center at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City with director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard"). They viewed a film depicting the Mormon concept of heaven.

"I wanted to do another film, but not a scripted one. I wasn't ready for that," she said. "I was thinking in the religious area, because I was always fascinated by movies about heaven. When I saw the film at the visitors' center I thought, 'Gee, it would be fun to find a lot of films like this, and combine it with interviews about their concepts of heaven. Their comments are interspersed with depictions of heaven from a wide variety of film footage, including features, television shows and religious programs."

"It was a huge undertaking," she said while talking to a reporter.

Working with Sissy Spacek and Jessica Lange in "Crimes of the Heart" was "great fun, a real experience," she said. She had casually known the two other Oscar winners, but admitted that she didn't get to know them well during filming — "those things are so brief, they probably became closer because they both live in Virginia and they both have kids."

Keaton also appeared in "Radio Days" which appears briefly as a band singer, a throwback to her early career with a night club act. "It was not for me," she recalled. "The audience was too much for me. You need a desire to be very intimate affairs, you know, not too many people around. I like the fragmented nature of movies, too. Some actors don't. I do."

Miss Keaton dropped out of Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College to study acting in New York, and made her Broadway debut in "Hair." Her role opposite Woody Allen in "Play It Again, Sam" attracted film interest, and her first dramatic role came as Al Pacino's wife in "The Godfather."

She has been able to handle drama ("Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "Reds") and comedy ("Manhattan," "Sleepers") with equal skill. She won her Oscar for her role as the title character in "Annie Hall" (1977).

The salt water is used at every seder to represent the tears shed by the Hebrews when they were slaves. The youngest of the slaves was Isaac Kiener, not quite 2, who sat on the lap of his mother, instructor Andrea Cohen-Kiener. In 90 minutes, the students moved through a number of other activities, including the marking of the doorways of each Jewish household. The Passover story says that the Jews killed lambs, and smeared the blood on the doorways so the Angel of Death would know to pass over those homes. "Why couldn't they just use paint?" asked one second-grader. "Remember, they didn't have paint in those days. They used the blood of the lamb instead," said Bea Brodie, the teacher.

The afternoon ended with a brief seder around tables erected in another hall. "I think it's gone pretty well," said Lisa Belzer. "I like acting this stuff out."

Cantor Israel Tabatsky whips his "slaves" at the Temple Beth Shalom religious education program, as Scott Herman tries an escape. In the background, the scene was part of Thursday's Passover program at the temple.



Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

## Musical palette gives a pleasing night at HSO

HARTFORD — Artists depict the passing seasons with palettes of paint. Tone colors of the recent Hartford Symphony program at Bushnell Memorial Hall evoked successive images of winter, spring and summer.

The musical palette ranged from the bleak gray of Barbara Kolb's "Graville" (1979), to the pastel precision of Mozart's witty Piano Concerto No. 18 (1783). Guest pianist Elaine Plankowska was featured here. After intermission, 55 solid minutes of golden sunshine flew by, warming the soul with Director Michael Lanester's recent arrangement of selections from Richard Wagner's "The Ring" cycle. All works received distinctive, competent treatment during their Hartford premieres.

Hartford native Barbara Kolb, formerly a clarinetist with this orchestra for six years, talked about the inspiration for her work during a preconcert interview. A graphic painting of Hans Schielebold, with its iridescent shadows of hidden colors, became in her music "controlled pitches expressed rhapsodically, without concern for rhythm or meter." She admitted it was quite a change from her usual delicate style.

KOLB IS A MASTER at gradually increasing tension. But she tends to overuse repetition without varying any element of the segment repeated. "Graville" was rather tame when it came to tension, especially when compared to the Wagner later on.

Wearing an elegant red and gold brocade gown befitting the setting, Plankowska revealed the bearing and mannerisms of a tomboy. A product of the University of Montreal and the Juillard School, she showed the exquisite legato control and meticulous attention to detail typical of the French style and her mentor Arthur Benjamen.

She betrayed her youthful enthusiasm with emphatic gestures when she pulled off Mozart's wise-acre rhythm. However, at 55, she can still mature into a more personable interpreter. He is a meaning of his hurt if he is this daily in a. Abby, even give him "where's" just being driven. My husband and friends say up with it.

Lanester admired the 35-minute suite composed by noted Wagner expert Eric Leinsdorf with excerpts from "Die Walkure," "Siegfried," and "Gotterdammerung." He preferred a different ending, and he wanted to include more of "Gotterdammerung" while still omitting the vocal line of these operas. His aim was to "combine the bleeding chunks" as the usual concert segments are known, into a moving whole and convey a sense of the enormity of the 18 hours of Wagner's creation.

HE WAS LARGELY SUCCESSFUL in maintaining the thick, almost glutinous texture of Wagner's grandiose panoramas with flashes of dissonance. The suite opened and closes with the famous "Ride of the Valkyries," or female warriors. This theme is the overture, with the farewell theme as climax. The "Magic Fire Interlude" is a scherzo-like section. "Dawn and Siegfried's Rhine Journey" precedes the somber "Death of Siegfried," "Darkness" and "Siegfried's Funeral March," played at Wagner's own funeral.

The finale consisted of "Brünnhilde's Immolation," a glorious climax to end this tour de force. M. Renee Taylor is the music critic of the Manchester Herald.

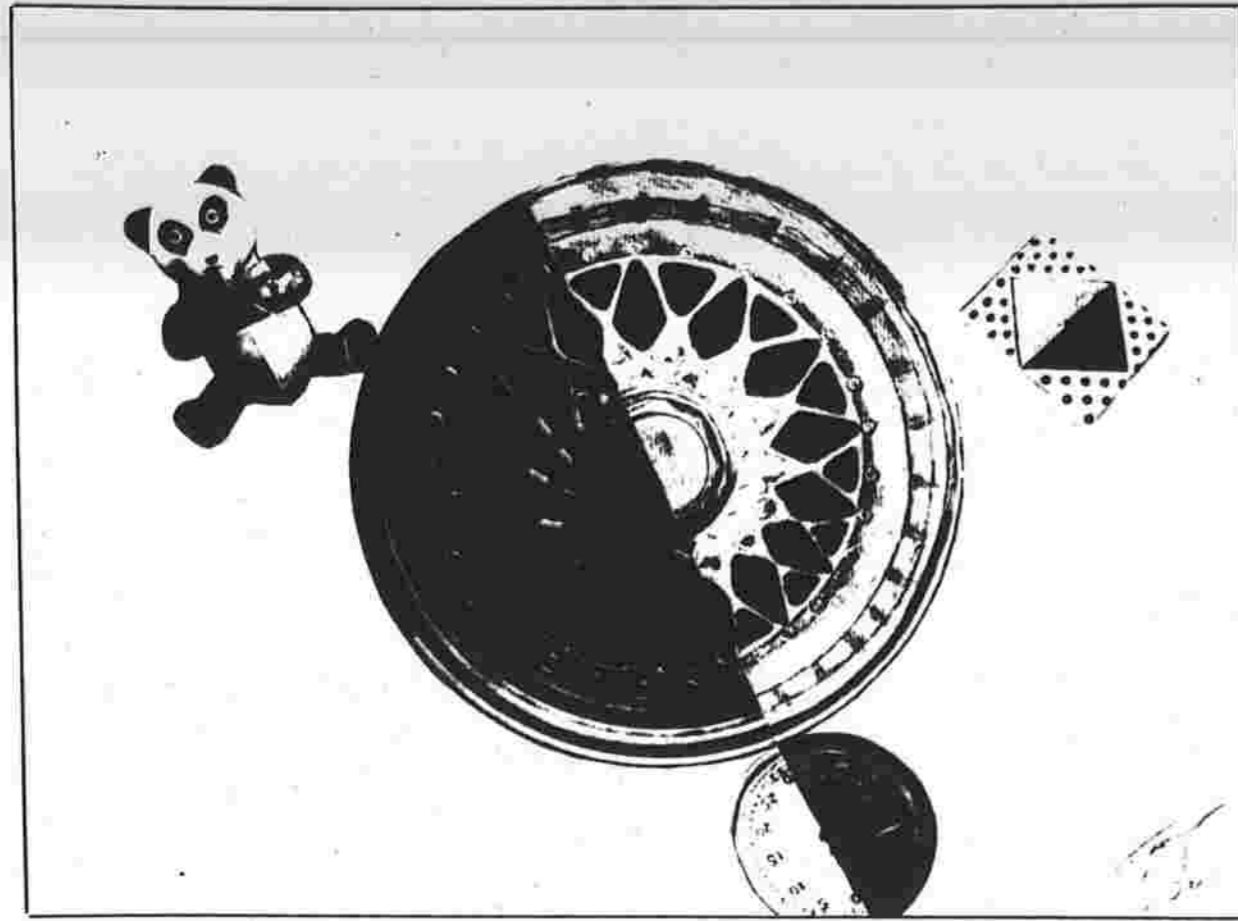
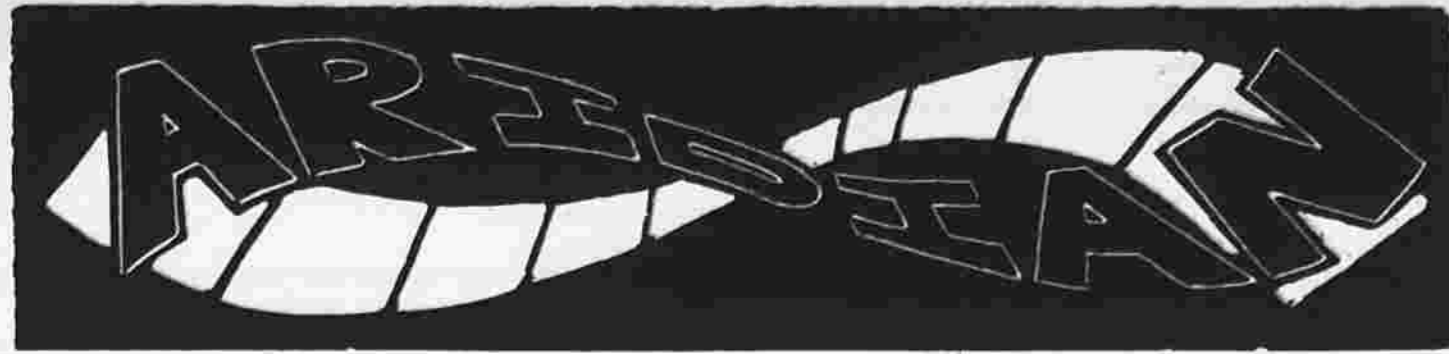


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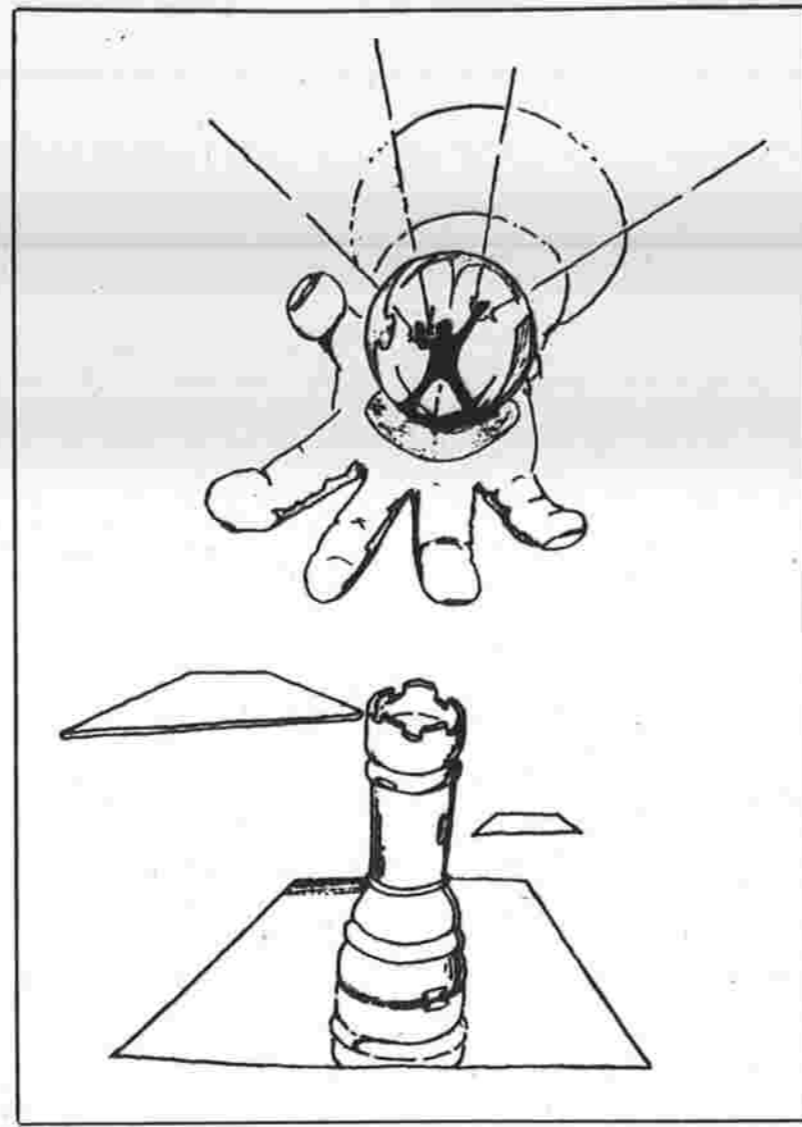
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It wouldn't be so bad if you weren't wearing those combat boots.  
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# SPORTS

## Host Whalers look to turn things around

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques have racked up 519 penalty minutes in the first four games of the NHL Adams division semifinal playoff series, only 41 points shy of the league playoff record.

And with the series tally even at two games apiece, tonight's game number five in Hartford could make the 1987 Campbell Conference finals between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Vancouver Canucks look like a tea party.

But Whaler captain Ron Francis said he hopes his team can do without the fighting Tuesday. "We've got to be smarter. We've got to do what the Rangers do to Philly — learn to turn the other cheek," Francis said.

The Whalers went into two weekend games in Quebec with the momentum generated by a pair of home-ice wins, but Sunday night the Nordiques, led by Michel Goulet's three goals, evened the series by beating Hartford, 4-1.

Whalers goaltender Mike Liut says winning today could just be a matter of settling down for many players.

"We've lost our grip at times, but it's a new experience for a lot of

these guys." Liut said of being in the playoffs. "This is a different kind of hockey. These guys have to deal with it. Mike Bossy and Wayne Gretzky have been in this situation before, too. They have to learn to play through it."

Whaler left wing John Anderson was discouraged by all the violence in the series.

"There's so much stickwork. The games are four hours long. If that's what people come to see, then maybe I'm in the wrong sport," Anderson said.

The Whalers are going into the fifth game at less than full strength. The team announced Monday that Scot Kleinendorst and Ulf Samuelsson will not be available for tonight's game.

Kleinendorst aggravated an old knee injury in the second period Sunday and is out for three to five days, the team said. Samuelsson is out because he's been suspended for one game after receiving two game misconducts in the playoffs.

Defensesmen Sylvain Cote and Mike McEwen are expected to replace Kleinendorst and Samuelsson. The Whalers had some good news, too. Left winger Paul Lawless, who has been sidelined with an

injury since the playoffs, is a possible starter on Tuesday.

Hartford center Dean Evason, who scored 22 goals and 59 points this season, missed Sunday night's game because of back spasms and team officials had figured he would be out for three to five days. The team physician, however, says Evason might play tonight.

Francis said despite the momentum swinging to Quebec over the weekend, the Whalers aren't worried because in all four games so far, the home team has won.

"It's down to a two-out-of-three series and we have the home-ice advantage," Francis said. "We just have to use it to our benefit. We're a good enough team to take two."

But Quebec goaltender Mario Gosselin says it's not a question of home ice advantage.

"The pressure is all on them now," Gosselin said, adding, "If we win the next game we'll be riding a Cadillac for the rest of the series."

Nordiques coach Michel Bergeron said the pressure is on Hartford.

"They came in here with a two-game lead and a chance to put things away with a win here," Bergeron said in Quebec. "Now it's tied and we're the ones playing the solid hockey."



Herald photo by Towler

Hartford Whaler goalie Mike Liut concentrates as he gets ready to stop a shot in Game 2 of the Adams Division semifinal playoffs with Quebec. The best-of-seven series is tied, 2-2. Game 5 slated tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center.

## Clemens finally signs with Sox

By Dove O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The kids at Spring Woods High School in Houston have lost their favorite batting practice pitcher.

Roger Clemens, who spent his month-long salary holiday throwing batting practice to the high school players, is back in good standing with the Boston Red Sox as baseball's newest "instant" millionaire.

Clemens, the American League's 1986 Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner, signed a two-year contract worth more than \$2 million with the Red Sox on Monday.

"I'm extremely happy and I'm ready to go out there and do the things I've always wanted — and that's winning," the 24-year-old right-hander said.

"We're delighted to have Roger signed and back in the fold ready to go on and have another great season," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said.

Just two days after he gave up four runs in four innings in Boston's 11-1 loss to Toronto, Clemens and the Red Sox reached agreement on a contract for 1987 and 1988.

In keeping with club policy, the Red Sox refused to disclose terms. However, the two-year contract reportedly was worth about \$2 million. And Gorman conceded the pact contained incentive clauses which would add bonus money.

After a 29-day boycott of the Florida exhibition season in a bitter salary dispute, Clemens conceded he faced a struggle in starting the season.

"I might get my lumps here and there in my first couple of outings, but I still think I'm ready to pitch," he said. "I'm looking forward to pitching Thursday on my regular turn (at Toronto) and I'll continue on from there."

Although shelled by Toronto in his first appearance against major-league hitters since last fall, Clemens said "everything's there that's always been there."

"It's going to take a little time, but the arm's there," he said. "My velocity is there. The talent is there. The hard work is there. The stamina is coming on. It's just a matter of getting the ball where I want to get it."

Clemens, who led the major leagues with a 24-4 record in his

second full season with the Red Sox last year, said he had "no hard feelings" after his prolonged wage fight with the Red Sox.

"I'm very elated now," he said. "I was disappointed in my performance Saturday. It was not characteristic of the way I pitch. But it's all behind me."

Clemens shocked the baseball world on March 6 when he walked out of the Boston training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., 24 hours before he was scheduled to start in the exhibition season opener.

He walked out when negotiations broke down between his agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks, and Gorman, who handled the talks for the Red Sox with the advice of club counsel John Donovan and co-owner and chief executive officer Haywood Sullivan.

Clemens was paid \$220,000, plus \$120,000 in incentive money, in pitching the Red Sox to their first pennant in 11 years.

The Hendricks brothers demanded a \$2.4 million two-year contract — \$1 million in 1987, \$1.4 million in 1988.

The Red Sox, who offered a base salary of \$500,000 and \$375,000 in incentives, rejected the demand.

With Clemens 30 days shy of

being a three-year man and thus ineligible for salary arbitration, the Red Sox automatically renewed his contract for a negotiable \$400,000 for 1987 after he walked out.

Negotiations stalled after the Red Sox stuck to their offer of a \$500,000 base salary, although adjusting and increasing the incentive money.

Then, in the final week of spring training, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth intervened. He acted as a mediator in getting Sullivan, Clemens and the Hendricks together for meetings at Scottsdale, Ariz.

On April 4, shortly after the Red Sox had broken camp and left Winter Haven, Clemens returned, ready to go back to work after agreeing in principle to a two-year contract.

Clemens immediately stepped up in class, from the Spring Woods kids to a six-inning hitless stint against Harvard.

He caught up with the Red Sox at Tampa for the charter flight north and the opening of the 1987 season at Milwaukee. He pitched a stimulated intrasquad game there last Tuesday, but the tuneup wasn't quite enough as he had trouble with his control in the loss to Toronto.



AP photo

Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (left) speaks as Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman listens during a press conference in Boston Monday. Clemens has signed a two-year contract with Boston, reportedly worth over two million dollars.

## Hudson answers Yanks' call

By Ben Wolker  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees hope they have found their missing starter in Charles Hudson, a pitcher who has been missing consistency for his entire career.

Hudson, acquired from Philadelphia in December after Mike Easler demanded to be traded, has suddenly become the Yankees' best pitcher.

"We need Charlie desperately," Willie Randolph said Monday after Hudson pitched 4 1/3 innings of perfect relief against Detroit to win his first decision with New York.

On Monday, Tommy John was scheduled to start before getting a stomach virus 30 minutes prior to game time. Hudson, who was supposed to pitch Tuesday night, was given the ball.

In front of 55,812, the largest for a home opener since the new Yankee Stadium opened in 1976, Hudson retired the first five batters. After Mel Hall homered, catcher Joel Skinner went briefly to the mound.

The quick talk produced quick results. Hudson struck out the next four batters as he retired 10 straight, seven by strikeout. Even a change of catching partners did not try to bolster their staff. They got ace Rick Rhoden, Pat Clements and Cecilio Guante from Pittsburgh, and also Hudson.

Hudson was given a chance at the starting rotation in spring training after Rhoden pulled rib-cage muscles, yet was not overly impressive. He began the season in the bullpen. Last week, in the second game of the season, Hudson pitched 4 1/3 innings of perfect relief against Detroit to win his first decision with New York.

The first 20 minutes was anything but hockey. The

allowed were home runs, to Brock Jacoby in the fifth inning and Joe Carter in the ninth.

Last year, Hudson went 7-10 with a 4.94 earned run average for the Phillies, often looking good in the early innings before inexplicably coming apart. He had a career record of 32-42 in four seasons with Philadelphia.

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## Whalers-Nordiques series is survival of the fittest

Survival of the fittest appears to be the goal of Adams Division NHL semifinalists Hartford and Quebec in their quest to reach the final round.

The Nordiques, once known as an excellent skating team, having lost the zip of previous seasons, have changed their style in favor of tough physical play as the only way to stop the Whalers.

The plan has paid off to date as the two teams head into Hartford for tonight's fifth in the best of seven-game set with each team boasting two victories. Each posted triumphs on home ice.



Herald Angle  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor Emeritus

average fan likes to see hard-hitting checks but the play of the Nordiques and the Whalers, in retelling, was a disgrace.

The second period wasn't much better and finally the teams got down to playing hockey in the final 20 minutes and 2:30 of the overtime.

and was perhaps the coolest man in the coliseum. There were little rules infractions that he didn't call.

The result was 32 game penalties, 106 minutes (38 penalties) coming in the first period which took 37 minutes to complete. The fans may have been a little restless as Hoggarth took his time in assessing the penalties less than three minutes into play, but he was in complete control.

Game Two in Hartford, with Bob Myers the referee, also won by the Whalers, 3-4, saw better hockey for the most part but still a lot of chippy play by Dale Hunter and Basil McRae in particular. They goaded Whaler players into retaliatory penalties.

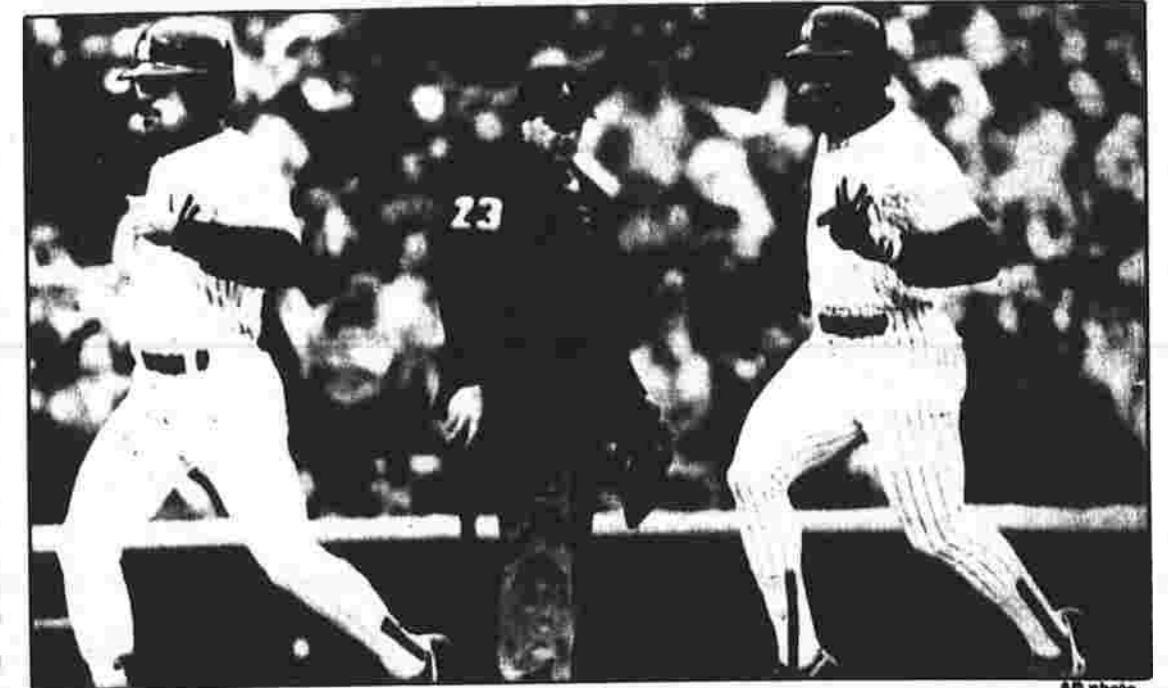
Hartford's game, when at peak effectively, is to skate. Quebec's game plan killed this style and continued on when the two teams met at Le Coliseum Saturday night.

Whalers and the home team pulled within one of a series tie.

Andy Van Hellemond was the zebra-shirt wearer with the arm band who had to oversee the shenanigans employed by the teams in Quebec Saturday night. The penalties started 30 seconds after the puck was dropped and didn't end until time expired in the third period with the win sailed away by the Nordiques. Fifty one penalties were called, including four game misconducts.

Referee Terry Gregson, as well as Quebec, had the situation in hand Sunday night. He doled out just 33 penalties, the least number of the four games.

Hartford doesn't suit up Shane Churla and Dave Sambo for their skating or stick-handling abilities. Both are goons sent out to try and keep Hunter, McRae, Gord Donnelly, Lane Lambert, Paul Gilta and Mike Eagles from cutting the legs off Kevin Dineen, Dean Evason, Sylvain Turgeon and Stewart Gavin, the Whalers' speed boys.



AP photo

New York Yankees' Rickey Henderson, right, trails home Wayne Tolleson after both scored on Willie Randolph's fourth-inning double against the Cleveland Indians Monday at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees scored three runs in the inning and won the game, 11-3.

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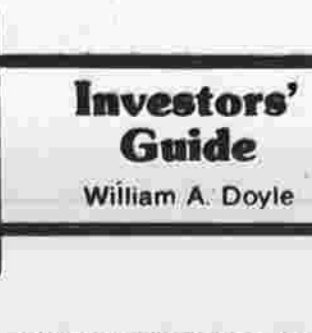




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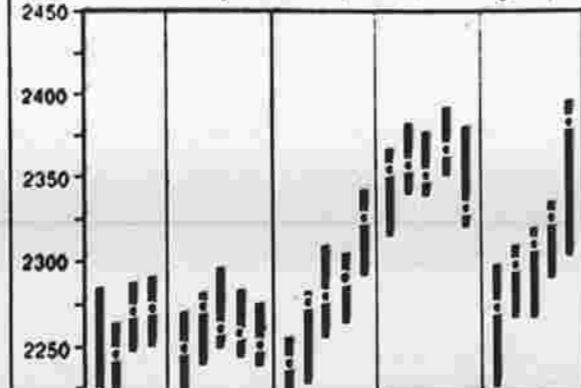
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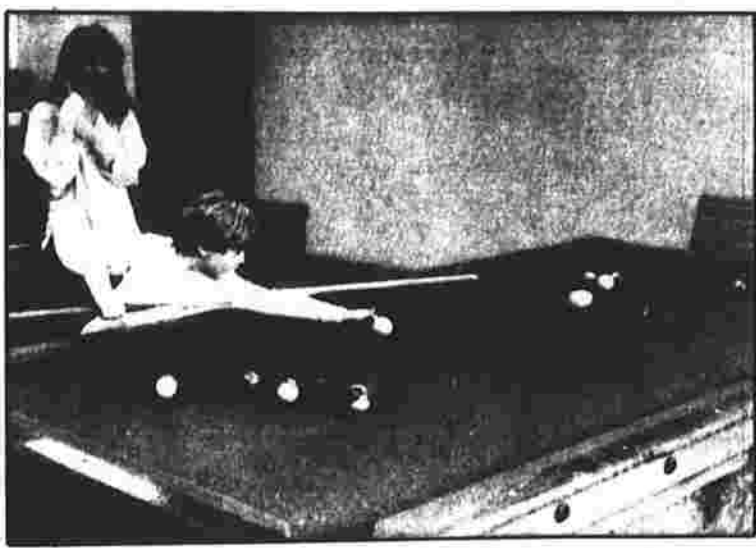
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## RECREATION PROGRAM



### SPRING '87



Advertising Supplement to Manchester Herald — Tuesday, April 14, 1987

### General Policy

- Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Yearly memberships are non-refundable. Memberships are available at all facilities.
- This Schedule is subject to change.
- Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

### Recreation Department Staff

Scott Sprague, Recreation Director  
 Carl Silver, Assistant Recreation Director  
 Laura Dunfield, Recreation Supervisor  
 Donna Richardson, Recreation Supervisor

Scott Gorman, Center Supervisor  
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### Leisure Program Policies

- All participants must have a current recreation membership card. (Senior Citizens are exempt.)
- Refunds will be given only if the Recreation Department cancels the activity.
- All fees are payable at the time of registration.
- No pre-registration or phone in registrations are accepted.

### Leisure Program Registration Form

Participant's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rec Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Rec Card Expires: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Class-Session No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ Fee \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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I understand that the Town of Manchester has no accident insurance and that costs incurred due to injury while participating in this/these activity/activities are my responsibility.

### Registration

- Begins Monday, April 20, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. at Highland Park.
  - Tuesday, April 21, 1987 for Parent-Tot, Terrific Twos, and Terrific Tykes.
  - Can be done in person at Highland Park, 397 Porter Street.
  - Can be mailed in, using the above form.
- Make Checks Payable To: Town of Manchester  
 Mail to: Leisure Programs, Manchester Recreation Department  
 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
- Is on a first-come, first serve basis.

### Classes

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Location
Bedmines	4/20	Th	6:00-7:20am	6	\$2/evc.	Highland Park
This Drop-In program will run on a trial basis. Courts for play and skill improvement will be provided. Instructor: Rita Schultz						
Best of Bedmines Workshops	4/29	W	6:30-9:20am	6	\$40	Highland Park
Enjoy the leisure of a craft and leave with a useful skill! Bring the following to class: clothespins, flat screwdriver, utility knife, large bucket, towel, measuring tape, and scissors. Tools will be purchased from the instructor. Instructors: Jackie Low, Janet Skypak.						
Ceramics	4/27	M	6:30-9pm	8	\$20	Highland Park
	4/29	W	12:30-3pm	8	\$20	Highland Park
	4/30	Th	6:30-9am	8	\$20	Highland Park
Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firing is included in the fee. A wide variety of molds to choose from. Items purchased from a source other than the Recreation Department will be charged one-quarter of purchase price for firing. This is a one-time fee per item. Instructor: Steve Meyer.						
Ply Casting	5/13	W	7:00-9:00am	2	\$12	Highland Park
Learn the fundamentals of Ply casting. Participants must provide own fly rod, reel, reel and leader. *Participants who register for both pay only \$30 - and save \$4. Instructor: Joe Gorman.						
Ply Tying	4/29	W	7:00-9:00am	2	\$12	Highland Park
Learn the fundamentals of fly tying - including knots and attaching material. Participants need to bring vice, tying thread, bobbin, and scissors. Instructor: Joe Gorman.						
Jazzercise	T/Th	6:30-7:30pm	Ongoing			Verplank
15 minutes of energizing exercise. Jazz dance-based routine includes a 25 minute aerobic segment. You will increase your flexibility, muscle tone, stamina, balance and co-ordination. Instructor: Karen Foster						
Keyboard Instruction	4/29	W	6:00-7:00pm	8	\$20	Highland Park
Youth Adult	4/29	W	7:00-9:00pm	8	\$20	Highland Park
This class is designed for persons with portable, electronic keyboards (required keyboard should have approximately 48 white and black keys) who have little or no musical background. Class will cover: reading sheet music at a basic level, learning cords (major, minor, 7th) and some music theory. Instructor: Madeline Cain						
Learn to Run	4/28	T	6:00-7:00pm	8	\$5	Manchester High School Track
These runners clinics will cover training techniques, injury prevention, motivation, and nutrition information. Join now and provide yourself with the opportunity to be a strong competitor in the summer triathlon and triathlon series. Pleasure runners are encouraged to join too! Sponsored with the Silk City Striders. Instructor: Jim Cunningham						
Painting	4/30	Th	9:30-11:30am	8	\$22	Highland Park
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Rain Date, Sunday, May 31st, 1:00 p.m.

Where: Manchester High School Track

Eligibility:

Open to boys and girls 9-14 years of age based on December 31, 1987, who are residents of Manchester, Conn.

Classes (Continued)

Table listing various classes including Parent and Tot, Terrific Tykes, Tennis Lessons, and Video Class. Columns include Class, Starts, Day, Time, Weeks, Cost, and Location.

Table listing classes such as Video Class (VCR Camera Operation), Yoga, Physical Fitness, and Adapted Recreation Activities. Columns include Class, Starts, Day, Time, Weeks, Cost, and Location.

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1987 Strikin' Gold Summer League Schedule

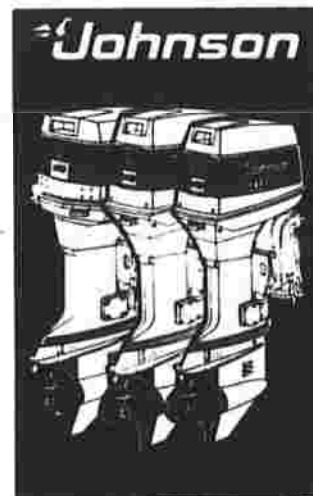
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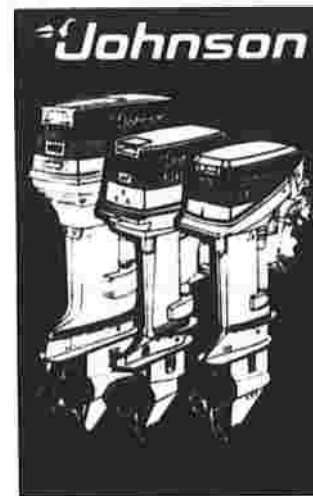
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**PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL: (ages 13-14)** - Registration April 6-17, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$5 registration fee and \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1987. Tryouts are held in May with league play during June and July.

**INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL: (ages 15-17)** - Registration April 20-May 1, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$4.00 Recreation Membership Card is required. Cannot be 18 years old prior to July 31, 1987. Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Inter-town Colt League. League play is during June and July.

**GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL (ages 13-17)** - Registration May 4-15, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$4.00 Recreation Membership Card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1987. League play is during June and July.

### SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2nd and 3rd from 6:00-8:00 P.M. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.  
Team registration is on an in-person basis only.  
Completed roster forms and team entry fee are to be presented at this time.  
Roster forms may be picked up the week prior to registration at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street from 2:00-5:00 P.M. and 6:00-9:00 P.M. and the Recreation Department Office, 377 Porter Street, 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.  
There is a non-refundable team registration fee of \$25.00 per team.  
There will be a limited number of team openings.  
All participants must have a valid Recreation Membership card.  
Minimum age for Summer Basketball is 13 years of age.  
For further information contact Carl Silver at the Recreation Department Office, 647-3084.

### HERSHEY YOUTH PROGRAM

#### About the Hershey Track and Field Program:

The Hershey Youth Program is a basic playground form of participation designed for the beginning athlete. Winners of the local event will advance to the Regional Meet. First and second place winners of the Regionals will advance to the State Meet. Not every winner of the State Meet will go on to the National Meet, due to the geographical distribution rule.

**ENTRY SCHEDULE:** Participants can enter either two (2) track and one (1) field event or two (2) field and one (1) track event. Please check box or fill and circle event(s) you wish to participate in. Relays count as one track event.

**REMARKS:** Participation is based upon age as of December 31, 1986 (not current age).

Boys (Born in 1977 & 1978)	Girls (1981) (Born in 1978 & 1979)	Boys (1982) (Born in 1979 & 1980)	Girls (1983) (Born in 1980 & 1981)
50 Meter Dash	100 Meter Dash	150 Meter Dash	200 Meter Dash
100 Meter Dash	200 Meter Dash	300 Meter Dash	400 Meter Dash
200 Meter Dash	300 Meter Dash	400 Meter Dash	500 Meter Dash
400 Meter Dash	500 Meter Dash	600 Meter Dash	800 Meter Dash
800 Meter Relay	1600 Meter Relay	3200 Meter Relay	6400 Meter Relay
Standing Long Jump	Standing Long Jump	Standing Long Jump	Standing Long Jump
Softball Throw	Softball Throw	Softball Throw	Softball Throw

**BIRTH CERTIFICATE:** Event winners of the local meet will be expected to submit a copy of their birth certificate in order to participate in the regional meet.

### SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Look for the Summer Playground schedule in the Summer Brochure. Playgrounds will open on Tuesday, June 23rd and close on Friday, August 7th. Playgrounds sites include: Sewer's Society, Highland Park, Keaney, Mahoney Rec Center, (Washington School), Martin, Nathan Hale, Robertson, Varsolack, Wadwell and Murphy Recreation Area.

Activities include free play, special events, sports tournaments, arts and crafts and more. Special events are a bike rodeo, a city-wide frisbee contest, giant sundae, an olympic run through Town and more.

### Have an Idea?

If the Recreation Department isn't offering an activity that you're interested in, or there's a program you'd like to teach, let us know!

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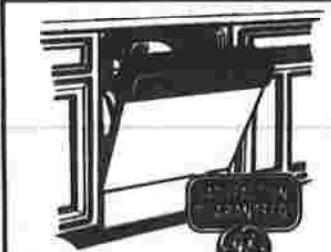
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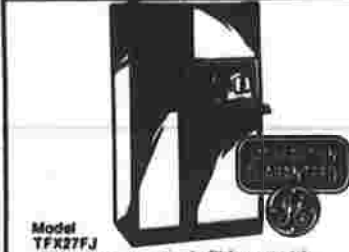


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