

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

Call **643-2711** **FREE!** STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE

Tag Sale Ads Must Be In By Tuesday, Noon, For This Special

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH Coventry. Move right in. Lovely three bedroom ranch on almost one acre private lot. This home has an eat-in kitchen, fireplace, living room, paneled bedroom family room, with wood stove and a two car detached garage. **Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.**

HEBRON Owner moving out of state. Reluctant seller must leave this "like new" contemporary ranch. It features three bedrooms, two baths, solarium, multi level deck, office, huge rec room, dual heating system, more. **Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.**

WILLINGTON. Three family, Rte 32, separate utilities, \$199,900. **Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.**

MANFIELD. Two family, Rte 195 near East Brook. **Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.**

MANFIELD. Three buildings, five rental units, near UCONN. **Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.**

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand. If you have one you do not use, why not exchange it for cash with a want ad.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... time after time offer time. Read and use the want ads regularly.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of March 27, 1989:

Item No. 1 People's Bank - Denied a request for a variance to allow parking spaces to be rear located on 354 Broad Street.

Item No. 2 Robert A. Bess - Granted a request for a variance to reduce the side yard to 8' 1/2" for 100 Main Street.

Item No. 3 Manchester Junior Women's Club - Granted a request to operate a hot tub and set swimming pool on 344 Middle Turnpike West.

Item No. 4 Allen & Lynn Carlesse - Denied a request to construct a carport within 1/2 of side yard (10' required) at 81 Arcelle Drive.

Item No. 5 Manchester Little League, Inc. - Granted a variance to allow sign on a building which is a ball field used by the Manchester Little League.

Item No. 6 Manchester Little League, Inc. - Granted a variance to allow sign on a building which is a ball field used by the Manchester Little League.

Item No. 7 Irwin B. Sleser, Trustee - Denied a request for a variance to allow a pool to be rear located on 240 (Lot 2) Middle Turnpike West.

Item No. 8 Linda D. Deasy - Granted a request for a variance to allow a pool to be rear located on 20 Robert Road.

Let A Specialist Do It!

50 VIDEO TAPING
WEDDING Videos by Royal Wedding Concepts. 649-3442.

53 LAWN CARE
GILBERT LAWN SERVICE
For all your needs! Reasonable rates, free estimates, trucking, mowing and more. Specializing in stone walls. Call 647-7126.

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Complete accounting services including A/R, P/R, G/L, P/L, Statement and quarterly tax returns. Can design additional applications tailored for your business needs. Call 644-8446.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Call S.E. BLANCHARD, INC. for all your business needs. Homeowner needs from new construction to altering & remodeling. Price competitive and quality is a must. Several references available. Call 742-1082 for immediate response.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING
WASH INC. Home washing, vinyl, wood, masonry. Paint removal, paint preparation, pool cleaning, exterior painting, interior painting, wallpapering. Fully insured. Free estimates. 646-7250.

57 ROOFING/SIDING
LEAKY ROOF? Most roofs can be repaired. In place or replaced. Complete roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. Manchester Roofing 645-8830.

58 ELECTRICAL
DUMAS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Service charges, additional wiring and repairs on existing electrical systems. Expertly installed. Please call Paul Ryder at 742-0018.

59 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
MRK HOME IMPROVEMENTS
A business built on integrity. Carpentry • Windows • Siding • Kitchens • Baths • Additions • Decks. Fully licensed & insured. Free estimates! 646-9656.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
M & M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING
Oil Burner Service & Sales. Automatic Oil Delivery. Water Heaters & Service. Bathrooms & Kitchens Remodeling. Senior Citizen Discounts. Electric work by Precision Electric. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone: 649-2871.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Most trees can be repaired. In place or replaced. Complete roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. Manchester Roofing 645-8830.

62 SPORTING GOODS
MEN'S golf clubs, Titleist Lite 100 Woods and Irons, plus pitching wedge, Woods 1.5 and 3 with Cadura bag. Excellent condition. Price \$250. Call 645-0186.

63 LANDSCAPING
DON'S LAWN SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE
Call now for: Shrub & hedge trimming. Rototilling and mowing. Lawn care. Call 646-7011.

64 AUTO SERVICES
TERRINI'S AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE
276 Hartford Rd., Manchester 646-5823

65 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER
For lease. 6,000 square feet. Excellent retail space. Will subdivide. F.J. Spilke's Realtors, 643-2121.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING
WASH INC. Home washing, vinyl, wood, masonry. Paint removal, paint preparation, pool cleaning, exterior painting, interior painting, wallpapering. Fully insured. Free estimates. 646-7250.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Beautiful two bedroom apartment in excellent condition. 70' x 48'. Large storage capacity. \$400. 649-8172.

MANCHESTER. Five room duplex, 1 1/2 baths, porcelain laundry room, no appliances. \$625. per month. plus security and utilities. References. No pets. 649-9336.

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom apartment. No pets. Security and references. \$550. plus utilities. Call 645-2001.

MANCHESTER. Available April 15. Two bedroom apartment second floor. Appliances included. Laundry facilities available. \$575. monthly, no utilities. Call 647-9072 evenings.

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom apartment in converted mansion. Full kitchen and hot water, carpet, stove and refrigerator. Off street parking and more. A great value at \$495 to \$550 per month. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Call 672-8095 daily.

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom and three bedroom apartments in a City of East Hartford. Rent includes eat-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking and more. \$425 and \$520 per month plus 1 1/2 months security. Call 672-8095 for your personal tour.

MANCHESTER. Lovely three bedroom apartment. No pets. Security references. 645-2427.

ONE bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, hot water, central air conditioning. Garage. \$450. per month. No pets. Security references. 645-2427.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Large two bedroom apartment. Includes heat and hot water. Could be purchased for \$99,000. Little money down. 635-6200.

26 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PACKAGE Store. Bus. rent. Traffic area, equipment and inventory included. Some owner financing possible. \$109,000. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

27 MORTGAGES
SAVE YOUR HOME! If you are in FORECLOSURE, BANKRUPTCY or DIVORCED or "falling behind," ask for our PAYMENT PROGRAM up to 2 years!

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
YOUNG gentleman preferred. Pleasant room with wood floor, large telephone next to shower, parking. 649-6801.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Attractive 4 room duplex, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large yard. World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 647-7709.

34 FURNITURE
SOFALINER. Striped with orange velvet. Loose back cushions. Excellent condition. \$400. 649-4467.

35 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
Most trees can be repaired. In place or replaced. Complete roofing of all types. FREE ESTIMATES. Manchester Roofing 645-8830.

Lawsuit

Desegregation plan has its critics /3

Shorted

Whalers are victimized by Canadians in the opener /11

Celebrate

Historic accord OK'd in Poland /6

Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Disease doesn't daunt Bolton woman

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — When Donna Wrubel was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, she didn't know much about the debilitating disease. But, as a 39-year-old mother of three, she did know that she didn't have time to let it rule her life.

Seventeen years after her diagnosis, Wrubel has yet to allow the illness to interfere with living. On Sunday, Wrubel, now 47, will walk almost 10 miles when she participates in the Super Cities Walk for MS. Her children and friends will walk with her.

"I don't want to say I'm surprised, but I didn't expect it," Wrubel said of her children's decision to join her. "I think it's awesome."

Wrubel's daughter, Shari Holland, 23, noticed a pamphlet promoting the walk a few weeks ago. Holland brought the pamphlet home, and Donna and the rest of the family decided to meet the challenge.

Joining Wrubel, of 22 Birch Mountain Extension, in the 15-kilometer walk will be: Shari, her son Woody, 26, and his fiancée Kathy, Vincenzo of Columbia; Wrubel's other daughter, Debbie Holland, 20; and friends Jean Provost, of Coventry, and Beth Gallant, of East Hartford.

Wrubel said she expects a couple of her nieces from East Hartford to join her, as well as a 13-year-old friend from Meriden, Gerald Hanson.

Money raised from walkers' pledges will go to the Greater Connecticut Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. To look at Wrubel, one would think she is a healthy woman. But she has had "attacks" which are known as exacerbations. During those attacks, she has lost her vision for nine weeks, suffered complete paralysis on the left side of her body, and at times, total body weakness.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic neurological disease affecting an estimated 200,000 people in the United States alone. The disease "short circuits" the central nervous system by affecting the brain's ability to control functions such as walking, talking,

practicing walk — Donna Wrubel of 22 Birch Mountain Extension in Bolton, who has multiple sclerosis, leads her three children and some friends who will join her Sunday for the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis in Hartford to help raise money to help fight the disease.

See WALKING, page 10

'Strategy' urged for downtown

By Nancy Connelman
Manchester Herald

The town planning director suggested today that the Downtown Manchester Association and Economic Development Commission establish an economic strategy for downtown before seeking proposals on development of a town-owned parking lot at the corner of Main and Forest streets.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be asked..." Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said at a meeting of the commission and Downtown Manchester Association. "Nobody seems to be directing the economic strategy for downtown."

In February, a Philadelphia developer proposed building a commercial complex that could cost up to \$15 million on the Forest Street lot. The EDC and Board of Directors has since voted to accept proposals for the lot from other any other interested developers.

But Pellegrini said since downtown businesses are the special taxing district pay for the lot they have some control over it. "If you're a landowner, you can put on your land what you like," he said.

But Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squitro, who represents the Pacific Construction Co. of Philadelphia, said at the meeting the town shouldn't try to restrict what is built on the Forest Street lot but should seek the best proposals. Squitro said he attended the meeting because he learned the two groups would be discussing strategies for downtown.

The Downtown Manchester Association and Economic Development Commission plan to work together to establish economic guidelines that will give business owners greater control over development there. Members of both groups also discussed changing the appearance of downtown.

An economic strategy would help downtown compete with the

Botha said he would dissolve Parliament sometime in late May and then proclaim a date for the election, which could take place

See BOTHA, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Talks sought to end killing in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Security forces and guerrillas battled today for a sixth straight day in northern Namibia, and officials said South Africa, Angola and Cuba were seeking to hold an emergency meeting to halt the fighting.

At least 200 members of the South-West Africa People's Organization and 23 members of the South African-led police forces have been killed since the fighting started, five taken prisoner and nine were missing.

The Soviet Taas news agency, reporting from Luanda, Angola, quoted a SWAPO official as saying Wednesday that only 38 guerrilla fighters had been killed.

South Africa has said that if the crisis is not quickly resolved it may suspend a U.N.-sponsored plan to grant Namibia independence after ruling the territory for 74 years. The transition was to have begun on Saturday.

But the official Soviet news agency Taas today quoted SWAPO's defense secretary in Luanda, Angola, as saying that 38 guerrillas had been killed, 51 wounded, five taken prisoner and nine were missing.

The official, Peter Meehan, also was quoted as denying a claim by South Africa that SWAPO guerrillas were massing just inside Angola with additional military hardware.

South Africa, Angola and Cuba, which signed a regional peace plan in December, were attempting to arrange a weekend meeting in Namibia to stop the fighting, said Tom Markham, a spokesman for Foreign Minister Pik Botha.

He said the meeting, which could include U.S. and Soviet observers, likely would be held Saturday near Windhoek, Namibia's capital.

South Africa called Wednesday for black nationalist guerrillas to surrender or face intensified security force actions.

"SWAPO must surrender, lay down their arms, hoist a white flag — then nothing will happen to them," Botha said in a short-wave radio broadcast beamed throughout Namibia.

If the guerrillas turn themselves in to police, "then they will be safely taken back" to bases in Angola, he said.

SWAPO officials outside Namibia said the guerrillas fighting had no intention of leaving the South African-controlled territory. The fighting continued today. In the northern town of Okahakwe, police Chief Inspector Derek Brune said a number of battles were under way but he had no details.

He said nine SWAPO guerrillas were killed in eight separate clashes Wednesday.

139.5% water rate hike OK'd

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

CONVENTRY — The state Department of Public Utilities has approved a 139.5 percent rate hike request from a water company serving the Northfield section of Coventry, an agency spokeswoman said today.

The hike for the General Water Service Co. of Fairfield was approved unanimously by a panel of three DPUC commissioners Wednesday, spokeswoman Louise Rickard said. Wednesday's decision was a confirmation of a preliminary decision by the commission March 29.

The decision will affect 115 residents in the Northfield section. It will increase quarterly fees from \$37.20 to \$88.80. There are no meters. However, the DPUC approved a change allowing a monthly billing period, meaning the increase will show up in the next billing.

The hike was granted to John Wittenmiller Sr., director of the Aqua Pump Treatment Service of Stafford. He was appointed by the court to operate General Water Service Co. which provides wa-

ter for Northfield, when that company went into receivership after its owner, Harry Hirsch, said in October 1988 he would no longer operate it.

Residents of Northfield had complained to the DPUC about Hirsch after periodic water loss two years ago. Hirsch was later fined by the DPUC.

According to Rickard, residents have said that since Wittenmiller took over, service has improved. However, this morning's decision will increase water rates.

See WATER, page 10

WE DELIVER

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

872-9111

APR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC. CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA



AP Photo

REACH FOR THE SKY — Lauren Mosher, 3, center, leads her friends Holly Graham, left, and Marion Powers, both 2, during warm-up for their exercise class at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Hall in Scaute, Mass. Gymnastic classes are held daily for pre-school children at the hall.

RECORD

About Town

Students jump rope

RHAM Junior High School is holding a Jump Rope for Heart, a fundraising event that promotes the importance of physical fitness, now until April 14 during physical education classes. The event is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Connecticut Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. Students obtain pledges from friends, relatives and others based on the number of minutes their team can jump rope. The students will work together in teams of six. Jumpers are eligible for prizes when they turn in their pledges. For more information, contact Carol Hagen at RHAM Junior High School.

Antique show slated

The 27th annual Manchester Antique Show will be held at Second Congregational Church, 38 N. Main St. Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and refreshments will be available.

Former CCCers sought

The alumni of former CCCers, known as the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps, is looking for CCC veterans to help pass a bill titled American Conservation Corps. The bill will give young men and women involved in conservation programs a chance to work in the parks and forests throughout the country, just like the CCC did from 1933 to 1942. For more information, contact Fred Skrippl, president of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the NACCCA, 20 Pearl St., Windsor Locks 06096.

Community CPR offered

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross is sponsoring a course in community CPR to be held on two consecutive Thursdays, April 20 and 27 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. Topics covered are rescue breathing for adults, infants and children, obstructed airway for adults, infants and children, and one-rescuer CPR for adults, infants and children. A certificate valid for one year is awarded to those who successfully complete the course. The cost is \$30. To register or for more information, call 643-5111. Advance registration is necessary as pre-reading of test material is required and class size is limited.

Learn about estate planning

A two-evening seminar on estate planning will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, at 7 p.m. Terry D. Mayo, a noted professional estate planning counselor will lead the meetings. Subjects to be covered include wills, choosing an executor, the marital deduction benefits, jointly-owned property, the probate process, federal, state and gift taxes, and the use of trusts in estate planning. The program will be held in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium. Each session will last about three hours. The program is free, but advance registration is required. Call 647-4753 to register.

College Club to meet

The Hartford Bates College Club will meet Thursday, April 27 for dinner at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. A reception beginning at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Thomas Hewlett Reynolds, president of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, will be guest speaker. Bates alumni, family members, and friends are invited to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Julie G. Zylia, 26 Old Oak Court, Bloomfield 06002.

Volunteer for Red Cross

The greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter will train blood drive volunteers in April. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained as donor registrars, temperature takers, runner-escorts, observers and refreshment servers. Volunteers are needed for blood drives on evenings, weekdays and weekends. Free training will be offered Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. Call 643-5111 to register.

Thoughts

"What is this world coming to?" Our Creator generously endowed us with multi-faceted talents. And, for the majority of us, fully operative minds and limbs were also thrown in. We are awed at the dedication and determination of a physically impaired individual who conquers what is deemed impossible. That prowess should inspire the majority to great heights, making us of all the talents and strengths at hand. With acute senses, healthy bodies, intrepid minds, and the will to make this a better world for us a long way to dispel our daily exclamation: "What is this world coming to?"

J.F. Chamberland, Deacon Church of the Assumption

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 609. Play Four: 7655. Massachusetts daily: 1735. Megabucks: 13-16-19-28-31-36. Tri-state daily: 671, 5326. Rhode Island daily: 9851. Grand Lottery: 081,5336,19415,404875.

Correction

A story published Tuesday gave an incorrect phone number to call for information about a program to recruit and train technical professionals who want to change careers to become science and math teachers in Greater Hartford. Trained professionals interested in a career change and retired professionals interested in a second career may get further information by calling Paul Sorbo at 688-7333.

Adopt a pet: Bobby, Missy

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

Bobby, an adorable male Labrador retriever cross, is this week's pet at the Manchester dog pound.

Bobby was left at the pound on Saturday. He looks very healthy and clean and is wearing a collar. He's only 9 or 9 weeks old. He's mostly black but has three white paws and a little white on his chest.

Debbie, last week's featured pet, a female mixed breed, is still waiting for a good home. She's about 6 months old and will be a medium-sized dog. She was found on West Street on March 24. She was also wearing a collar when found.

Carmen, featured two weeks ago, has found a good home in Manchester. She's a little Chihuahua.

The dog pound is located on town property off Otcott Street near the landfill area. Dog Warden Richard Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Those wishing to get in touch with the dog warden can also call the police department, 646-4555, if there is no answer at the pound.

There is an \$45 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Missy, an adorable white and buff-colored kitten, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals. Missy is ready to be adopted. Judy Lazorki, a volunteer with Aid to Helpless Animals, said Missy would be a nice pet for a gentle child.

The organization, made up of volunteers, shelters many cats and kittens until they can be placed in good homes. The animals are spayed or neutered, most are tested for feline leukemia and given their shots, if old enough when taken.

To adopt a cat or kitten call any of the following numbers, which are in the homes of volunteers: 242-2156, 233-8317 or 623-9489.

The Glastonbury Unit of Protectors of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are boarding. To adopt a pet, or for more information call, 633-2164.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Cromwell Funeral Home, 506 Main St., Cromwell, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at noon at St. John Church, Cromwell. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cromwell Ambulance Association, West St., Cromwell 06416.

Truman Crosson, 78, of the Talcoville section of Vernon, died Wednesday (April 5, 1989) at home. He was the husband of Lois (Collins) Crosson.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sisters, June Burns and Barbara Schwartz, both of West Hartford, and Virginia Anderson and Lee Collins of Lakewood, a stepdaughter, Rachel Hyland of Westfield, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

C. Catherine Franklin C. Catherine (Ryan) Franklin, 77, of Cromwell, mother of Gerald F. Franklin of Manchester, died Wednesday (April 5, 1989) at Middewes Memorial Hospital in

March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis of 43 Butternut Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellock of Westport. She has a brother, Jonathan, 5, and a sister, Emily, 5.

Morelli, Michael Joseph, son of Corey J. and Andrea Bruton Morelli of 22 Bunce Drive, was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Gail Bruton of Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Theresa Morelli of East Hartford.

Bellock, Eliza Margaret, daughter of William J. and Abigail Ellis Bellock of 50 Emily Lane, was born

March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis of 43 Butternut Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellock of Westport. She has a brother, Jonathan, 5, and a sister, Emily, 5.

Morelli, Michael Joseph, son of Corey J. and Andrea Bruton Morelli of 22 Bunce Drive, was born March 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Gail Bruton of Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Theresa Morelli of East Hartford.

Bellock, Eliza Margaret, daughter of William J. and Abigail Ellis Bellock of 50 Emily Lane, was born

March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellis of 43 Butternut Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellock of Westport. She has a brother, Jonathan, 5, and a sister, Emily, 5.



Bobby



Missy

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Monte M. Green, 9, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

Street sweeping continues Friday

Manchester will continue its annual spring street sweeping program Friday.

Residents are requested to: 1. Limit parking on your street until it has been swept.

2. Sweep and rake the sand on your lawns and sidewalks into the gutter.

3. Please keep gutters free of leaves, branches, rocks, and other debris that may clog and/or damage the sweepers.

4. Take note as to when sweepers enter neighborhoods, to ensure cleanup before the sweepers pass by. Only one clean-up per street will be done.

The following streets will be swept beginning Friday through April 21: Fairview, Ferguson, Ferndale, Finley, Flower, Foxcroft, Franklin, Fulton.

Garth, Gerard, Goodwin, Griswold, Guard, South Hawthorne, Haynes, Hendee, Hickory Lane, Highways, Hunniford, Huntington, Jarvis, Knox.

Lenox, Liberty, Lilac, Lilley, Linnmore, Little, Lodge, Ludlow.

Marshall, East Middle Turnpike, Morse, Mountain, Newman, Nye.

Olcott, Orchard, Parker Street (East Center to East Middle Turnpike), Perrett Place, Perkins, Plymouth Lane, Ridgewood, Riverside, Roosevelt, Russell.

Salem, Stephen, St. John, St. Lawrence, Stone, Strant, Summit, East Center (East Middle Turnpike), Trotter, Trumbull, Turkington.

Valley View, Wadsworth, East Wadsworth Street, Walker, Welcome, Whitney, Winter, Wyllys. Please be advised that if inclement weather or equipment failure occurs, the sweepers may be late entering your neighborhood.

At least three area drug stores joined hundreds of others across the state in closing their pharmacies for an hour Wednesday to show support for a bill that would guarantee a customer's right to choose his own pharmacist.

The doors were locked at Lenox Pharmacy, 299 E. Center St. Customers were turned away at Bolton Pharmacy, 667 Boston Turnpike, and patrons at Manchester Drug, 717 Main St., were told to wait an hour for their prescriptions.

Across the state of Connecticut, about 350 shops closed between 1 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, as pharmacists protested efforts on the part of some insurance companies to dictate their clients' source for prescription drugs.

Many of the new health insurance policies written by Aetna Life & Casualty, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and other firms are strongly suggesting the mail order pharmacies, which also operate the Connecticut Health Network, or CHN.

Both of these plans pertain only to medications required over a long period of time, such as those taken for heart ailments or hypertension, he said.

Employers may choose to buy a CHN plan, which requires employees to purchase these so-called maintenance drugs through a designated mail order house, or they may choose to encourage their employees to do so, by offering a two-tier system of contributions on the part of the employees.

For example, the patient may be required to pay \$5 toward the prescription each time he gets a one-month supply of the medicine, while contributing nothing out-of-pocket for the purchase of a six-month supply, said Jan Muro, a pharmacist at Manchester Drug, estimates that 30 percent of her customers could be affected by the move to

designated mail order firm is Rite-Aid Corporation of Harrisburg, Pa., said May. This firm saves the customers money, he said, because it dispenses generic drugs whenever possible, and charges a lower "dispensing fee," which is the pharmacist's overhead figured into each bottle of medicine.

If the cost of the medicine is lower, the consumer benefits directly, said May, because he won't reach his annual ceiling of benefits as quickly.

However, neither Blue Cross nor Rite-Aid sends out a price list for the cost of the medications to allow customers to compare local costs with those of the mail-order house.

But Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

"We have heard that the Blue Cross people own 40 percent of the stock in the mail-order firm," Graham said.

May has heard nothing about such stock holdings, he said.

Both Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

"We have heard that the Blue Cross people own 40 percent of the stock in the mail-order firm," Graham said.

May has heard nothing about such stock holdings, he said.

LOCAL & STATE



LOCKED UP — Margaret Kelly and Carol Morrison, both pharmacists at Lenox Pharmacy, 299 E. Center St., wait outside the closed store Wednesday. The pharmacy was one of hundreds

which closed for an hour Wednesday to show support for a bill to prevent insurance companies from telling patients where they must purchase their medications.

Pharmacy owners shut down to support 'choice' legislation

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

At least three area drug stores joined hundreds of others across the state in closing their pharmacies for an hour Wednesday to show support for a bill that would guarantee a customer's right to choose his own pharmacist.

The doors were locked at Lenox Pharmacy, 299 E. Center St. Customers were turned away at Bolton Pharmacy, 667 Boston Turnpike, and patrons at Manchester Drug, 717 Main St., were told to wait an hour for their prescriptions.

Across the state of Connecticut, about 350 shops closed between 1 and 2 p.m. on Wednesday, as pharmacists protested efforts on the part of some insurance companies to dictate their clients' source for prescription drugs.

Many of the new health insurance policies written by Aetna Life & Casualty, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut and other firms are strongly suggesting the mail order pharmacies, which also operate the Connecticut Health Network, or CHN.

Both of these plans pertain only to medications required over a long period of time, such as those taken for heart ailments or hypertension, he said.

Employers may choose to buy a CHN plan, which requires employees to purchase these so-called maintenance drugs through a designated mail order house, or they may choose to encourage their employees to do so, by offering a two-tier system of contributions on the part of the employees.

For example, the patient may be required to pay \$5 toward the prescription each time he gets a one-month supply of the medicine, while contributing nothing out-of-pocket for the purchase of a six-month supply, said Jan Muro, a pharmacist at Manchester Drug, estimates that 30 percent of her customers could be affected by the move to

designated mail order firm is Rite-Aid Corporation of Harrisburg, Pa., said May. This firm saves the customers money, he said, because it dispenses generic drugs whenever possible, and charges a lower "dispensing fee," which is the pharmacist's overhead figured into each bottle of medicine.

If the cost of the medicine is lower, the consumer benefits directly, said May, because he won't reach his annual ceiling of benefits as quickly.

However, neither Blue Cross nor Rite-Aid sends out a price list for the cost of the medications to allow customers to compare local costs with those of the mail-order house.

But Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

"We have heard that the Blue Cross people own 40 percent of the stock in the mail-order firm," Graham said.

May has heard nothing about such stock holdings, he said.

Both Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

"We have heard that the Blue Cross people own 40 percent of the stock in the mail-order firm," Graham said.

May has heard nothing about such stock holdings, he said.

Both Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

"We have heard that the Blue Cross people own 40 percent of the stock in the mail-order firm," Graham said.

May has heard nothing about such stock holdings, he said.

Both Graham and other pharmacists have expressed doubts. According to Graham, this arrangement between Blue Cross and Rite-Aid is a matter of seeking greater profit for both companies.

Lawsuit looms over plan to integrate state schools

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Education Commissioner Gerald H. Tirozzi's recommendations for voluntary desegregation of Connecticut's inner-city schools are "too little and too late," according to a lawyer threatening to file a desegregation lawsuit against the state.

John Brittain, a law professor at the University of Connecticut, said Wednesday he was disappointed at Tirozzi's report on desegregation, which was submitted to the State Board of Education.

"We believe this represents too little and too late," Brittain said. "These voluntary efforts will not produce any meaningful educational equity in the future."

Brittain said he plans to file a lawsuit in Superior Court later this month alleging that racial imbalance in Connecticut schools violates the state constitution's guarantee against racial discrimination.

Tirozzi, making his second desegregation report to the board in 18 months, said he would continue to work with the state's voluntary, cooperative programs as the best way to bring black and Hispanic students together in public schools.

Along those lines, he urged greater state funding to help urban and suburban school districts to work together studying cooperative programs such as magnet schools.

But he stopped short of asking for extensive state funding for new school construction, reasoning that further study of the issue by a citizen committee is needed first to build a broader base of support.

He requested that the State Board of Education, through an existing citizen committee or a special task force, explore revisions in state education grant programs that would encourage more cooperation between suburbs and cities.

Tirozzi's long-awaited report received a cool reception from Hartford School Superintendent Herman LaFontaine, who said that actual desegregation programs may not go into effect until the next century.

"It disappoints me that, after a full year of study, we can only recommend more study and a committee," LaFontaine said.

Tirozzi, acknowledging his own frustration with the issue, warned that racial isolation is growing in Connecticut's schools. He said the strongest remedy is a citizen committee and business leaders will be necessary to reverse the trend.

"As a commissioner, I don't know how many more reports I can come back to you with," he said. "I'm running out of reports."

It's time to hand the ball off," Brittain said. "We are not going to solve in one or two or three years a problem that has existed for decades."

LaFontaine said a lawsuit may be the only way to speed desegregation efforts.

"Once a court suit initiates, then things start to go," he said. "All of a sudden, the money is found somewhere."

"I would like to avoid litigation like the plague," he said. "But I am starting to realize why people take that route."

Brittain said some involuntary measures, such as forced cooperation between urban and suburban districts, will be necessary to achieve better racial balance.

Brittain did offer faint praise to Tirozzi for vividly portraying the economic and educational isolation of urban children.

"Quite frankly, the report seems to reflect the Legislature's near hostility to the subject of desegregation," he said.

"Indeed, if the commissioner is serious about the trend, he should call a citizen committee and business leaders will be necessary to reverse the trend."

"As a commissioner, I don't know how many more reports I can come back to you with," he said. "I'm running out of reports."

Two school board members support voluntary integration

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Two members of the Board of Education said today they support a recommendation by state Education Commissioner Gerald H. Tirozzi for voluntary actions to desegregate state public schools.

On Wednesday, Tirozzi released his second report on integration to the state Board of Education, more than 15 months after his initial report. The second report stops short of asking the General Assembly to fund state-mandated integration programs. Instead, it calls for the establishment of a citizens' committee to study the issue and for voluntary integration. The report also calls for more recruitment of minority teachers and paraprofessionals.

Republican Bernice Cobb, the only black person on the Board of Education, said voluntary measures will prove more successful in integrating the state.

"I think we can do it voluntarily," she said. "It's the best way. You're not offending people (so) you have a chance for people to make a choice."

Department of Education spokesman Kathy Frega said Tirozzi specifically avoided proposing a costly integration project because of the state's financial difficulties. The state is facing a deficit of more than \$800 million next fiscal year.

The state Board of Education will discuss Tirozzi's report at its May 2 meeting, Frega said.

Mandated methods, such as busing students, are not needed because integration will come about naturally, said Cobb.

"It's frustrating people, things will happen gradually," she said. "By not integrating people, things will work out better. People in good faith will do the right thing."

Since Manchester is already integrated, desegregation measures are not necessary, said Cobb.

Even though the school board is looking into ways to make Nathan Hale School a magnet school with a specialized curriculum — a concept Tirozzi says can alleviate segregation — Cobb said the proposal is not related to integration.

She said Nathan Hale is being made a magnet school to prevent the school from attracting just students from the low-income areas of town.

Republican John A. Tucci said voluntary measures may stop any court order, he said. He's sure a lawsuit will be filed.

"The suit is inevitable. To avoid a court order is conceivable," he said.

Department of Education spokesman Kathy Frega said Tirozzi specifically avoided proposing a costly integration project because of the state's financial difficulties. The state is facing a deficit of more than \$800 million next fiscal year.

The state Board of Education will discuss Tirozzi's report at its May 2 meeting, Frega said.

Mandated methods, such as busing students, are not needed because integration will come about naturally, said Cobb.

"It's frustrating people, things will happen gradually," she said. "By not integrating people, things will work out better. People in good faith will do the right thing."

Since Manchester is already integrated, desegregation measures are not necessary, said Cobb.

Even though the school board is looking into ways to make Nathan Hale School a magnet school with a specialized curriculum — a concept Tirozzi says can alleviate segregation — Cobb said the proposal is not related to integration.

She said Nathan Hale is being made a magnet school to prevent the school from attracting just students from the low-income areas of town.

Republican John A. Tucci said voluntary measures may stop any court order, he said. He's sure a lawsuit will be filed.

"The suit is inevitable. To avoid a court order is conceivable," he said.

Department of Education spokesman Kathy Frega said Tirozzi specifically avoided proposing a costly integration project because of the state's financial difficulties. The state is facing a deficit of more than \$800 million next fiscal year.

The state Board of Education will discuss Tirozzi's report at its May 2 meeting, Frega said.

"The customer just has to know and believe that this program will save him money."

Albert May Blue Cross of Connecticut

Both of these plans pertain only to medications required over

NATION & WORLD

Historic era opens in Poland

By Deborah G. Seward
The Associated Press



WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity's leaders, uneasy partners with a government that for years tried to crush their movement, say hard work remains now that they've won back legal status and a chance to build democracy.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak sealed a historic deal Wednesday to reinstate the free trade union movement and give Poland its first free elections since the postwar Communist takeover.

Walesa declared: "For the first time we have talked to each other using the force of arguments and not the arguments of force."
Grazyna Staniszewska, a member of the union's National Executive Committee, delivered a powerful plea to Poles to take advantage of the chance to make a democracy of the Soviet bloc's most politically liberal country.

"We have waited seven years. Our union is legal again. We cannot waste time. We must organize it," said the Solidarity leader from Bielsko-Biala.

"Solidarity must be efficient, wiser than ever before, so that it could defend people against exploitation and so that finally one could live a normal life in Poland," she said.

The agreement, under which the union is to work with authorities to revive Poland's crumbling economy, came after two months of intensive talks and also reinstates independent student, farmer and artistic organizations banned with Solidarity after a December 1981 military crackdown.

Under the accord, free elections are to be held in June for a parliament that Communist authorities will still control but in which the opposition would have strong representation.

"The fight has just begun," said Alojzy Pietrzyk, a Solidarity leader from the southern city of Jastrzebie.

Solidarity was founded in 1980, the first independent trade union

in the Soviet bloc, and crushed 16 months later when the government declared martial law, arresting thousands of Solidarity activists.

A series of strikes last spring and summer and Poland's crippled economy prompted authorities to agree to the talks that produced the accord.

Walesa and Kiszczak on Wednesday signed the package that emerged from the talks, which involved 57 participants representing the opposition, the government and the Roman Catholic church.

Walesa said that while the agreement represents hope for Poland, "it is accompanied by fear our agreement will be limited only to lofty words."

"As a nation, we are either able to build by peaceful means a Poland independent, sovereign,

safe through equal alliances," he said, "or we will drown in the chaos of demagogy and, as a result, of a civil war in which there will be no winners."

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who claimed reasons of state for crushing Solidarity in December 1981, had argued strongly for its restoration at a Communist Party meeting in January.

"This comprehensive documentation is a social contract," Kiszczak told participants in the so-called "round-table" talks on Wednesday during the signing.

"We declare the will to fulfill honestly the agreement that we symbolically conclude today."

The current parliament is to meet Friday to enact the agreements into law.

The Solidarity-led opposition

agreed to participate in June elections to the 466-member lower house of parliament, or Sejm, that guarantee the Communist Party and its allies a 65 percent majority.

A new house of parliament, a 100-member Senate, would be the first freely elected legislative body in the Soviet bloc and would have veto power over the Sejm.

Any citizen who collects 3,000 signatures can run for the Senate and all seats would be openly contested.

A presidency also would be created, to be elected jointly by the Sejm and the Senate.

The president would be elected this year to a six-year term and would have broad powers to dissolve parliament and veto laws passed by the lower house. The post is expected to go to Jaruzelski.

Bush gets Shamir's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is presenting proposals to President Bush today to deal with the Arab-Israeli conflict, after the suggestions received an initial warm reception from Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

So far, Shamir's ideas are shrouded in secrecy. He had hinted before his arrival here that he was inclined to call elections for the 1.4 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control on the West Bank and in Gaza and to improve their living conditions with new housing.

But Shamir and Baker agreed at their meeting at the State Department on Wednesday not to disclose the substance of the prime minister's proposals until after the White House meeting with Bush.

Avi Pazner, the prime minister's media adviser, said Shamir and Baker had decided "not to reveal anything." Pazner did say that a group of Israeli and U.S. officials had convened to explore the ideas in advance of Shamir's

helicopters, Israel radio said. Shamir's election proposition is designed to have the Palestinians elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on the basis of the 1978 Camp David agreements reached with Egypt under U.S. auspices.

The agreements produced an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in 1979 and called also for five years of local autonomy for the Palestinians after which negotiations would determine their future and that of the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Baker, after meeting with Shamir, described their talk as "very productive, useful and very friendly."

For his part, Shamir said he had offered "some ways to solve" problems in the Mideast and remarked: "I feel we have started a very serious discussion. Our conversation was very friendly."

There were widespread expectations before Shamir's meeting with Baker that the Bush administration would take a tough stance toward Israel.

comments on that and a lot of other proposals that were made," Higgins said Wednesday.

The official also said that some steps to crack down on the sales of high-powered, rapid-fire weapons could be announced by the administration within the next few weeks.

An initial plan, dealing just with the District of Columbia, was to be unveiled on Monday by federal gun coordinator William J. Bennett. The official said his package would deal more with such issues as finding more

space for expanded use of federal prosecutors than with the guns themselves, since the district already has tough gun-control laws on the books.

Higgins made his comments as he discussed the administration's move to widen its temporary import ban on assault rifles to include virtually all foreign-made models.

Earlier Wednesday, the White House had announced that 24 models of semiautomatic assault rifles were being added to the list of weapons already covered by the 90-day ban on imports imposed last month.

The initial import suspension covered as many as 400,000 weapons. The additional list covers permits to import up to 250,000 more, Higgins said.

"We think we've got 99.9 percent" of the foreign-made semiautomatic rifles, Higgins said.

NATION & WORLD

Fallen bridge not worst

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — The bridge that collapsed and sent eight people to their deaths in better shape than many of the aging bridges nationwide, said Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Skinner went to the site of the bridge collapse on Wednesday. Four cars and a tractor-trailer plunged into the Hatchie River when a section of the 55-year-old bridge collapsed Saturday 50 miles north of Memphis.

"There are bridges that are in more need of repair than this one," said Skinner during his visit.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., who accompanied Skinner, said more than 200,000 of the 575,000 bridges in the United States are classified as deficient. Those weaknesses, Sasser said, range from minor deficiencies to major deficiencies that could lead to tragedies similar to the one we see here."

Evangelist charged in killing

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — The state filed a murder charge against an evangelist who authorities said convinced a woman that her child was possessed by demonic spirits, leading to the girl's death from starvation and beatings.

Mary Nicholson, 39, of Pace, was charged in the Feb. 8, 1988, death of 4-year-old Kimberly McZins, said Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Hardy.

The girl's mother, Darlene Jackson, pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and child abuse in court and is awaiting sentencing.

In July 1987, Jackson and her daughter moved from New York to Pace, where they lived with

NATION & WORLD

Nicholson's family until Kimberly's death. Before pleading guilty, Jackson testified that Nicholson cast a religious trance over her, may have drugged her, and convinced her that Kimberly was possessed.

Jackson said Nicholson told her the spirits could be exorcised only through fasting and punishment. Kimberly died after being taken by ambulance from Nicholson's home to Santa Rosa Medical Center.

Nicholson was jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond following her arrest Tuesday.

Lenin's body still OK

MOSCOW (AP) — The body of Vladimir I. Lenin still is well-preserved after 45 years on lying in state in Red Square, Pravda reported, and is in no immediate danger of decomposition.

The Communist Party newspaper quoted Sergei S. Debov, head of the laboratory overseeing the body, as confirming long speculation that scientists at first did not think they could preserve the remains of the Soviet founder, who died in 1924.

He said they considered a refrigeration system, but instead decided on "anatomical-biochemical methods," the paper reported Wednesday.

Debov did not go into details on how the body is maintained, but disclosed that the fight against decomposition was so intense at first that scientists had to work around the clock to preserve it.

"He said the preservation process still requires 'vigilant observation' and that the body 'is guaranteed for an extended period of time.'"

The body lies beneath glass in a special marble-and-granite mausoleum in Red Square. Five days a week, visitors are hustled past the body in a dimly lit room where no photographs are allowed.

Mass demand that Lenin's body lie permanently displayed prompted the Communist Party leadership to overrule Lenin's widow, Nadezhda Krupskaya, who opposed having her husband embalmed.

Gun registration pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering a proposal to require that gun buyers register semiautomatic assault rifles of the kind linked to the mounting drug-related violence.

Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Wednesday that gun buyers register semiautomatic assault rifles of the kind linked to the mounting drug-related violence.

Another administration official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said today that putting semiautomatic rifles in the same category as machine guns — requiring an FBI background check and a waiting period — is "one of the options" actively

being considered.

The official also said that some steps to crack down on the sales of high-powered, rapid-fire weapons could be announced by the administration within the next few weeks.

An initial plan, dealing just with the District of Columbia, was to be unveiled on Monday by federal gun coordinator William J. Bennett. The official said his package would deal more with such issues as finding more

space for expanded use of federal prosecutors than with the guns themselves, since the district already has tough gun-control laws on the books.

Higgins made his comments as he discussed the administration's move to widen its temporary import ban on assault rifles to include virtually all foreign-made models.

Earlier Wednesday, the White House had announced that 24 models of semiautomatic assault rifles were being added to the list of weapons already covered by the 90-day ban on imports imposed last month.

The initial import suspension covered as many as 400,000 weapons. The additional list covers permits to import up to 250,000 more, Higgins said.

"We think we've got 99.9 percent" of the foreign-made semiautomatic rifles, Higgins said.

There were widespread expectations before Shamir's meeting with Baker that the Bush administration would take a tough stance toward Israel.

Evangelist charged in killing

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — The state filed a murder charge against an evangelist who authorities said convinced a woman that her child was possessed by demonic spirits, leading to the girl's death from starvation and beatings.

Mary Nicholson, 39, of Pace, was charged in the Feb. 8, 1988, death of 4-year-old Kimberly McZins, said Santa Rosa County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Hardy.

The girl's mother, Darlene Jackson, pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and child abuse in court and is awaiting sentencing.

In July 1987, Jackson and her daughter moved from New York to Pace, where they lived with

Nicholson's family until Kimberly's death. Before pleading guilty, Jackson testified that Nicholson cast a religious trance over her, may have drugged her, and convinced her that Kimberly was possessed.

Jackson said Nicholson told her the spirits could be exorcised only through fasting and punishment. Kimberly died after being taken by ambulance from Nicholson's home to Santa Rosa Medical Center.

Nicholson was jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond following her arrest Tuesday.

Lenin's body still OK

MOSCOW (AP) — The body of Vladimir I. Lenin still is well-preserved after 45 years on lying in state in Red Square, Pravda reported, and is in no immediate danger of decomposition.

The Communist Party newspaper quoted Sergei S. Debov, head of the laboratory overseeing the body, as confirming long speculation that scientists at first did not think they could preserve the remains of the Soviet founder, who died in 1924.

He said they considered a refrigeration system, but instead decided on "anatomical-biochemical methods," the paper reported Wednesday.

Debov did not go into details on how the body is maintained, but disclosed that the fight against decomposition was so intense at first that scientists had to work around the clock to preserve it.

HISTORIC PACT CONCLUDED — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa smiles during talks in Warsaw on Wednesday that concluded a historic pact with the communist government that will legalize the union after a seven-year ban.

State of emergency is declared in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Troops loyal to Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril guarded the National Palace today with anti-aircraft guns and cannons after he declared a state of emergency to counter the week's second military rebellion.

The embattled president, in power for just six months, also imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Wednesday. At 2 a.m. today, he went on state-run television to appeal to the mutineers to end their uprising.

Rebel troops reportedly seized several government buildings on Wednesday and sporadic machine-gun fire and what sounded like grenades exploding could be heard in the night. The streets of the capital were deserted.

Flanked by officers in battle gear, Avril appeared calm on television as he spoke for 10 minutes from his desk at the National Palace.

"I exhort you brothers in arms, soldiers of our splendid army, to leave the vile path of treason and national shame and find once again the shining path of honor and dignity," he said.

Avril's presidential Guard stationed 20 anti-aircraft guns, four armored personnel carriers and three wheeled cannons inside the National Palace compound.

A government communique said the state of emergency was imposed because "certain politicians in Haiti and abroad are trying to force the issue by dividing the armed forces of Haiti and incite disorder and anarchy."

According to radio reports, rebels seized buildings, including the telecommunications company, the state central bank, the Ministry of Education and the State Bureau of Statistics.

The rebellions fuel "the ambition of those who dream of returning to power," Avril said in reference to supporters of the Duvalier dictatorship that ruled this impoverished Caribbean nation for 29 years.

Avril has recently discharged or transferred several officers in a crackdown on corruption and

drug-trafficking within the army. The United States has made the crackdown a condition for the resumption of \$70 million in annual aid that it suspended after three killed 34 voters in November 1987, thwarting Haiti's first free elections in more than 30 years.

On Wednesday, a rebellion broke out in the Dessalines Barracks, which adjoins the presidential palace. It was unknown how many of the 700 Dessalines were taking part.

The Dessalines, the military's most repressive unit, has stayed neutral during Sunday's coup attempt.

Radio stations reported Wednesday that about 50 Dessalines soldiers met reporters outside their barracks to demand Avril hand over power to the president of the Supreme Court of Appeals, Gilbert Austin, a former justice minister.

But it didn't seem Avril, who appears to have the support of 1,000 presidential guardsmen, would relinquish power voluntarily.

"It's a standoff. I think they're still starting each other down," a Western diplomat said.

Avril's Presidential Guard stationed 20 anti-aircraft guns, four armored personnel carriers and three wheeled cannons inside the National Palace compound.

A government communique said the state of emergency was imposed because "certain politicians in Haiti and abroad are trying to force the issue by dividing the armed forces of Haiti and incite disorder and anarchy."

According to radio reports, rebels seized buildings, including the telecommunications company, the state central bank, the Ministry of Education and the State Bureau of Statistics.

The rebellions fuel "the ambition of those who dream of returning to power," Avril said in reference to supporters of the Duvalier dictatorship that ruled this impoverished Caribbean nation for 29 years.

Avril has recently discharged or transferred several officers in a crackdown on corruption and

Krushchev's speech on Stalin published

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev's "secret speech" denouncing dictator Josef Stalin was published for the first time in the Soviet Union today, 33 years after it sent shock waves through the Soviet bloc, Tass reported.

Khrushchev's speech to a closed Communist Party congress in 1956 put an abrupt end to three decades of official glorification of Stalin, a period during which complaints about his regime often met with prison or death.

The text appears in the monthly News from the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, the official news agency said.

Copies of the journal were being mailed exclusively to its 650,000 subscribers, a staff member of the journal said.

Citizens who do not already subscribe will not be able to buy a copy, the staffer said. All subscription copies were en route to the post office today.

Copies of the speech were leaked to the West and published just days after Khrushchev disclosed that Stalin had used torture, arrests and fabricated charges to purge the leading

ranks of the Communist Party, Khrushchev, who was toppled from power in 1964, did not tell the entire story of Stalin's bloody crimes. He omitted the dictator's war against the peasants through forced collectivization and ignored his own role during the reign of terror.

Stalin ruled the Soviet Union from 1924 until his death in 1953. Prominent Soviets have called for the publication of the speech in their own land for years. Top members of the Communist Party heard summaries of the speech read at meetings after the congress, but for the Soviet public at large, it has remained a mystery.

Khrushchev freed many people imprisoned under Stalin and pulled back from other repressive measures, but the "de-Stalinization" stopped after he left office.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has resumed the process, and discussion of Stalin's repression now is widespread.

The same journal in February printed another so-called "secret speech," that of former Moscow party chief Boris N. Yeltsin

Coming April 28th Our Annual Community Profile Edition

You Certainly Won't Want to Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It!

Please Call The Herald Advertising Department NOW For Your Space Reservation,

643-2711



ARRAIGNED — Fired Exxon tanker Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, center, stands with his attorney, Thomas Russo, left, during his arraignment in Hauppauge, N.Y., Wednesday on charges stemming from the grounding in Alaska of the tanker Exxon Valdez and the subsequent oil spill.

Oil tanker freed from reef; \$1 million bail holds captain

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Angry state officials asked the Coast Guard to take the helm of the cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill, and an enraged judge ordered a \$1 million bail for the captain of the now freed Exxon Valdez.

"We have a man-made destruction that has not been equaled, probably since Hiroshima," Judge Kenneth Robt said in setting the bail for fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood after he surrendered in New York state.

Hazelwood was jailed, and an extradition was pending.

Also Wednesday, two oil companies — Shell and Chevron — limited gasoline deliveries to distributors in Western states in what one official called the first military system to get things done.

In his letter to Nelson, Cowper noted that less than 4 percent of the 10.1 million gallons of oil spilled in Prince William Sound on March 24 had been recovered, and that the slick had reached the Gulf of Alaska.

But Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said the company believed it was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup," he said. "We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue."

The tanker was freed from Bligh Reef, 25 miles outside Valdez, with an infusion of compressed, inert gas into its hull, a rising tide and a nudge from six smoke-belching tugboats, which steered it on a slow 30-mile journey to a remote cove.

Two skimmers and boats pulling two containment booms trailed the tanker, mopping up a sheen of oil.

"We're not going to move fast," said Gary Gorski, Exxon's salvage coordinator. "We're trying to work our way around these little dorky bits out here."

Beathard said the company believed it was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup," he said. "We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue."

The tanker was freed from Bligh Reef, 25 miles outside Valdez, with an infusion of compressed, inert gas into its hull, a rising tide and a nudge from six smoke-belching tugboats, which steered it on a slow 30-mile journey to a remote cove.

Two skimmers and boats pulling two containment booms trailed the tanker, mopping up a sheen of oil.

"We're not going to move fast," said Gary Gorski, Exxon's salvage coordinator. "We're trying to work our way around these little dorky bits out here."

Beathard said the company believed it was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup," he said. "We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue."

The tanker was freed from Bligh Reef, 25 miles outside Valdez, with an infusion of compressed, inert gas into its hull, a rising tide and a nudge from six smoke-belching tugboats, which steered it on a slow 30-mile journey to a remote cove.

Two skimmers and boats pulling two containment booms trailed the tanker, mopping up a sheen of oil.

"We're not going to move fast," said Gary Gorski, Exxon's salvage coordinator. "We're trying to work our way around these little dorky bits out here."

Beathard said the company believed it was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup," he said. "We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue."

The tanker was freed from Bligh Reef, 25 miles outside Valdez, with an infusion of compressed, inert gas into its hull, a rising tide and a nudge from six smoke-belching tugboats, which steered it on a slow 30-mile journey to a remote cove.

Two skimmers and boats pulling two containment booms trailed the tanker, mopping up a sheen of oil.

"We're not going to move fast," said Gary Gorski, Exxon's salvage coordinator. "We're trying to work our way around these little dorky bits out here."

Beathard said the company believed it was the best organization to manage the effort.

"We gathered all the resources and organized the cleanup," he said. "We think the most effective and efficient way to carry out this project is (for Exxon) to continue."

The tanker was freed from Bligh Reef, 25 miles outside Valdez, with an infusion of compressed, inert gas into its hull, a rising tide and a nudge from six smoke-belching tugboats, which steered it on a slow 30-mile journey to a remote cove.

APR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

10000

FRESH DUG 2'-3' SPRUCE

Ideal For Borders or Landscaping \$5.00 ea.

PELL CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
96 Kibbe Grove Road, Somers, CT.
Directions: From Somers Center 4 miles North on Route 83
Weekdays Only - Hours 9-3 p.m. For Information Call (203) 763-2154

LEARNING IS CHILD'S PLAY

ST. MARY'S DAY SCHOOL

St. Mary's Day School will offer a 2 day afternoon pre-school program starting in September. Call for information 648-4583

COMFED'S FIXED-RATE BUYDOWN MORTGAGE.

10.125% Effective First-Year Rate

12.18% Annual Percentage Rate

Comfed's Fixed-Rate Buydown Mortgage beats the best of the adjustable-rate mortgages by giving you low first- and second-year rates. And after that, you get the safety of a fixed rate for the life of the mortgage.

You pay 10.125% the first year, 11.125% the second year, and 12.125% every year after that. You never pay more, no matter how high other interest rates go.

You can qualify for the Fixed-Rate Buydown Mortgage as easily as you qualify for an adjustable-rate mortgage. And you get lower initial rates, like an adjustable-rate. But unlike an adjustable-rate, you get complete protection against rising rates. All funds for the buydown are provided by Comfed.

To find out more about Comfed's Fixed-Rate Buydown Mortgage, call our office in Manchester at 647-9777.

Annual Percentage Rate is computed by a loan amount of \$50,000.00, closing on the first day of the month, secured by an interest-bearing, revolving credit line with 20% down payment over a 30-year term at 12.125%. COMFED's adjustable purchase mortgage is sold at the actual purchase price of \$96.11 resulting in an effective annual rate of 10.125% and includes one monthly payment on cost 2 so that the actual payment is \$97.27 resulting in an effective annual rate of 12.125%. Comfed Mortgage Company is a subsidiary of Comfed Savings Bank.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD BANKERS

COMFED

TOYOTA QUALITY WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER

Double-stage filtering meets and exceeds all drainback valve.

PARTS DEPARTMENT HOURS!
Open Monday thru Friday
8 am to 5 pm thru lunch

Plus Tax \$9.95

500 W. Center St. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 646-4321

OPINION

Budget hearing has some value

When only 40 people appeared at a public hearing on the town budget Tuesday and only 12 of them had anything to say, it is understandable that town Director Stephen T. Cassano questioned the value of the hearings.

His concern is all the more understandable because what was said at the hearing was predictable. Much of it has been said before by the same people who said it at the hearing.

If more Manchester taxpayers attended budget hearings and expressed opinions, the directors would have a better idea of where to set budget limits and what priorities to establish.

But the budget hearing is a valuable institution even if the turnout is traditionally small. Perhaps some changes in format are called for, but the hearing should not be eliminated.

If nothing else, the hearing has a kind of negative value. As long as there is no great outpouring of opposition, the directors and the town administrators have the right to assume they are not doing anything woefully wrong.

But more importantly, the hearing should be preserved for the sake of those few people who do care enough to show up and to speak up. Furthermore, there is evidence that some of those who speak influence the thinking of the directors.

Two of those who spoke Tuesday urged an increase in the budget of the police department. Afterwards, two directors, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, said they might consider increasing the police budget above the amount recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

If only one idea worth exploring comes out of a budget hearing, the hearing has been worthwhile.

Open Forum

Police need more money

To the Editor:

What sort of an accounting system does Manchester use that allows any department to overexpend by \$100,000 plus in the first nine months of the 1988-89 budget period without flashing a red light to top management and especially to the Board of Directors? By the middle of each month, the major under- and overexpend conditions should be known.

No doubt, corrective action can be taken by transferring funds from other sources. This is standard budgeting and accounting practice. However, knowledge of this overexpenditure should have been passed on to the Board of Directors long before the current review of the 1988-89 planned budget.

At the public hearing of the 1988-89 budget review last year, Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended cutting the police budget and increasing his by an additional \$225,000. Since Town Manager Weiss could not explain why his contingency needed another \$225,000, I recommended that these funds be assigned to the police budget.

It was obvious that the police department was faced with a growing drug problem. Unfortunately, my suggestion fell on deaf ears and thus we have a large overexpenditure in the current 1988-89 police department budget.

I hope that our Board of Directors will recognize the growing drug problem and provide the police department with adequate funds and manpower to cope with the drug situation.

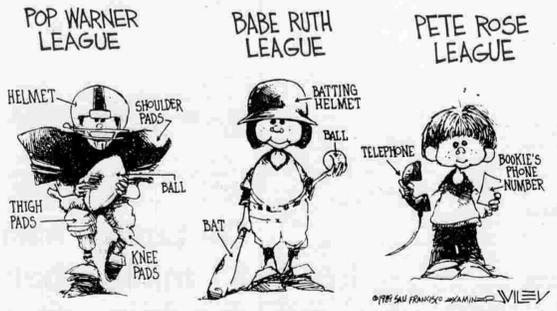
J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane
Manchester



Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

Penny M. Sheffer, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Bevin, Executive Editor
Walter P. Giam, City Editor
Alexander Gibelli, Associate Editor

YOUTH SPORTS EQUIPMENT



Minimum-wage plan has flaws

By Sarah Overstreet

"Score one for the president," began a recent Congressional Quarterly article. "The sub-minimum training wage is now on the table."

Score zero for the bottom rung of American laborers if the president's idea becomes law. Bush says he will support a three-year increase in the minimum wage, up to \$4.25, if Congress agrees to pay all those newly hired workers a "training wage" — lower than minimum wage — for the first six months on the job. If American businesses are given this carte blanche to cheap labor, the lowest classes can kiss any hope for a kinder and gentler nation goodbye.

On March 23, the House of Representatives voted to raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour, and included provisions for a sub-minimum training wage. The House hopes the provision will win over the president and avoid his veto. Bush argues that with a minimum wage that high, many jobs will be lost because employers will cut back and not create any new jobs. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole estimates that the proposed wage increase would sacrifice 650,000 jobs.

They are right to try to offset the lost jobs; to NOT try to save them would be ridiculous. But you don't achieve

Bush acts like Jimmy Carter

By Robert Wagman

not come forth with anything approaching a specific program. To a lesser extent the same is true of the savings and loan bailout. The White House has forwarded a bill to Congress in the chief of commerce and Senate to fill in many of the details.

Much the same has been the case with foreign policy. Right after Bush's inauguration, Baker made a whirlwind tour of NATO countries. Then the president made a trip to the Far East and met with heads of state in Japan. More recently Baker has met with his Soviet counterpart and attended the beginning of the Vienna talks on conventional arms reduction.

But all this diplomacy has been done without any articulation of a unified foreign policy. Rather, Bush and Baker's message seems to be that they want enter into dialogues with friend and foe alike to solve bilateral, regional and international problems.

This lack of articulation of policies and positions, as well as the huge number of unfilled jobs at most agencies — has led to growing criticism of the new administration. One widely heard jibe is that Bush brought so many of his campaign aides to the White House that he is in a campaign mode and doesn't realize that it's time to switch to governing.



Democrats on the Hill did not respond very favorably. The called it a "black hole" budget — a political document — saying that Bush was leaving Congress to take the heat for cuts that would have to come almost entirely from domestic programs. The administration has called the war on drugs its top priority, but has

Chemicals fill air at shipyard

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The graveyard shift round the clock at the Puget Sound Navy Shipyard north of Seattle. Employees there are exposed to deadly chemicals without proper protection while they work feverishly to refurbish Navy warships.

Jim Denny knows the dangers firsthand. The 33-year-old painter has worked for 12 years at the shipyard and recently learned he has asbestosis, a lung condition that comes from breathing asbestos dust. Denny's father died with asbestosis in 1982 after working for 28 years at the same shipyard.

Denny's father put in his time at Puget Sound before the shipyard announced tough new controls for handling hazardous materials such as asbestos. But asbestos was smuggled out of the shipyard and our interviews with workers indicate that the tough controls may be only lip service.

Workers still use compressed air to blow dirt and paint off of ships before repainting them. These "blowdowns" are supposed to be conducted under strict federal guidelines because they fill the air with dangerous paint particles — and sometimes asbestos dust. Paint shop workers often wear respirators, but other workers around them breathe the dust kicked up during a blowdown.

Last November, two painters were instructed to "pretend stupidity" if anyone asked them what they were doing while they blew down the engine room of the fast-attack submarine, Seahorse. The note to act stupid was in the shift turnover instructions obtained by our associate Stewart Harris in contrast, those instructions say nothing about how to isolate the dust kicked up by the workers.

Sources at the shipyard told us they are under pressure to sacrifice safety for higher production. The government-owned shipyard contract with the Navy is for 1989. The Navy's business. Workers have been told that if production falls off, they could lose their jobs.

In what appears to be a recognized of a race against the clock, the shift supervisor who instructed his people to "pretend stupidity" also reminded them on the same record that the Seahorse already had been in dry dock for more than two years.

Two other painters told us that blowdowns were often conducted on the Seahorse without proper controls. Several others said they witnessed or were involved in uncontrolled blowdowns on the submarine Tunney, which is still in the shipyard.

Last year, workers sandblasted and chipped paint from the guided missile carrier USS Texas. Several weeks later tests revealed that the paint contained asbestos. The workers, who talked to us only on the condition that they not be identified, said their personnel medical records still do not include a notation that they had been exposed to asbestos. That documentation is required by law so they can seek compensation if, like Denny, they come down with asbestosis.

This isn't the first time Puget Sound has gambled with the health of its workers. In 1986, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited the shipyard for failure to provide proper respiratory equipment for employees working around lead dust and chemical vapors. OSHA ordered shipyard to correct the violation.

OSHA also found that noise levels exceeding 85 decibels were not mentioned in the shipyard machine shop according to regulations, and that workers ate and drank in areas where dangerous chemicals were used. OSHA officials plan to return to the shipyard this month for the first time since 1986.

At present time the Navy had not responded to our request for a comment.

Lorenzo may reap millions from sale

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

HOUSTON (AP) — Any sale of Eastern Airlines eventually could hurt the strike-crippled airline and sister carrier Continental Airlines, but Texas Air Corp. and its chairman, Frank Lorenzo, may reap millions, analysts say.

Some analysts believe a sale of Eastern's assets and other advantages gained during the three weeks Texas Air has owned the airline would produce a stable profit despite Eastern's heavy losses and long list of creditors. Texas Air bought Eastern in 1986 for \$600 million.

"Our position is that he'll come out of the deal all right as far as Eastern is concerned, but what we are concerned about in the long term is these airlines' continuing position in the industry," Louis Marcakeano, an airline analyst for Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, said Wednesday.

"I still think there was a potential synergy there between Continental and Eastern that could have made a viable carrier for the '90s. But I think either one of these carriers by themselves may have a hard row to hoe in the future."

An investor group headed by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth reportedly was in the final stages Wednesday of negotiations to buy Eastern, but the deal hit a snag. Talks were to continue today, sources said.

Texas Air, the nation's largest airline company, agreed last week to sell Eastern's prized Northeast shuttle to New York developer Donald J. Trump for \$155 million.

Analysts said since Eastern is reorganizing under bankruptcy protection and has creditors waiting to collect millions, it's still hard to gauge just how much Texas Air would gain from a sale. Miami-based Eastern filed for bankruptcy protection March 9, and five days into the paralyzing Machinists union walkout that was supported by pilots and flight attendants.

Eastern has managed to operate only about 10 percent of its 1,040 flights, mostly on the shuttle and on Latin America routes.

Any Eastern sale would have to be approved by the airline's unsecured creditors committee, which includes union representatives, and by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland.

But Marcakeano estimates that Houston-based Texas Air could see an overall profit of more than \$100 million, based on expected proceeds from the sale of Eastern and from revenues received during the past three years.

That gain would be on top of the increased value of Eastern assets that Texas Air acquired from the airline sale as the Eastern computerized reservation system that was merged with Continental's to form System One. The system is used by many travel agencies.

"The immediate impact will be that Mr. Lorenzo will get some cash out of it, and I fully expect that, whatever form the sale takes, that will be the case," said Robert L. Decker, an airline analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chicago.

Lemon chopper

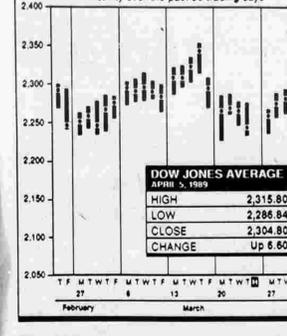
By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

The Army has been holding private meetings with McDonnell Douglas to discuss the myriad of problems with the \$48 million Apache attack helicopter. In one of those meetings, Army brass chided the contractor because the helicopter has earned the name "Best helicopter in the world when it's not flying." The Army is hiding the fact that nearly everything that could go wrong with the Apache has. The main rotor blade lasts for only a few flights and the Army has had to order 166 new blades in 12 months at a cost of \$10.5 million.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

BUSINESS

MARKET REPORT



Minimum wage showdown looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage have agreed to amend their proposal to match a House-passed bill in hopes of sending a measure quickly to the White House, where it faces an all but certain veto.

Republicans could thwart the Democrats' strategy by staging a filibuster when debate begins today, but an aide to one leading GOP senator said there were no plans to do that. The aide said it appeared the Democrats had the votes to win passage of their plan by Friday or early next week.

"It will go on to the president and we'll get a veto," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Senate bill due for debate today was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. As it now stands, the measure would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by January 1992 and contains no provision allowing a lower wage to be paid to new hires.

But Kennedy aides said he would offer an amendment making his measure identical to the House bill, which would raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 and would allow employers to pay new entrants in the job market a "sub-minimum" for two months.

Bush has insisted on a sub-minimum "training wage" but the version in the House bill is more restrictive than the president's proposal, and \$4.55 is 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he is willing to raise the

Minimum wage showdown looms

general minimum wage.

By agreeing to amend his bill now, Kennedy, provided the amended version wins passage, averts the need for a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions and allows the Democrats to get a bill to Bush sooner.

A number of other amendments are expected, including a GOP attempt to substitute Bush's proposal.

A lobbyist in favor of raising the minimum wage said Bush's repeated veto threats had all but quashed any hopes by Democratic sponsors of avoiding a showdown with the president.

"He says he won't compromise so I don't see a need for us to do anything except send him our bill," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Robert McGlotten.

Bush has been adamant in saying he would veto the House-passed bill and appears to have the votes to sustain a veto in both chambers of Congress.

\$2.35 billion offer for utility

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Stockholders and unsecured creditors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire greeted a new bid for the company's assets as far better than a previous offer, but said they still weren't sure it's enough.

Public Service and state officials also welcomed Wednesday's bid by New England Electric System of Westboro, Mass., but would not immediately say whether they believed it was worth more than an offer in January from Northeast Utilities of Connecticut.

Public Service is exploring a sale of some or all of its assets as part of a reorganization effort it tries to reorganize out of bankruptcy protection, but the New England Electric System bid the company still is not sure a sale is the best option. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Yacubovich would have the final say on the company's offer.

Public Service, the lead owner of the \$5.3 billion Seabrook nuclear project, took bankruptcy protection 14 months ago because of the

Minimum wage showdown looms

plant's licensing delays.

New England Electric said its acquisition would be worth \$2.35 billion if Seabrook overcomes evacuation-planning and financial obstacles to a commercial license, and \$1.4 billion if the reactor never operates.

In January, Northeast Utilities, New England's largest power company, announced a bid it said would be worth \$2 billion if Seabrook runs and \$1.2 billion if it doesn't.

Both proposals would spin off Public Service's 26 percent Seabrook share into a separate company from which the reorganized utility would buy power from the reactor operator.

At a news conference Wednesday, Public Service officials said they would get what under his company's offer.

"Our interest is in making the largest pie for investors with the smallest amount of cooking ingredients from the customers,"

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage have agreed to amend their proposal to match a House-passed bill in hopes of sending a measure quickly to the White House, where it faces an all but certain veto.

Republicans could thwart the Democrats' strategy by staging a filibuster when debate begins today, but an aide to one leading GOP senator said there were no plans to do that. The aide said it appeared the Democrats had the votes to win passage of their plan by Friday or early next week.

"It will go on to the president and we'll get a veto," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Senate bill due for debate today was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. As it now stands, the measure would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by January 1992 and contains no provision allowing a lower wage to be paid to new hires.

But Kennedy aides said he would offer an amendment making his measure identical to the House bill, which would raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 and would allow employers to pay new entrants in the job market a "sub-minimum" for two months.

Bush has insisted on a sub-minimum "training wage" but the version in the House bill is more restrictive than the president's proposal, and \$4.55 is 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he is willing to raise the

Minimum wage showdown looms

general minimum wage.

By agreeing to amend his bill now, Kennedy, provided the amended version wins passage, averts the need for a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions and allows the Democrats to get a bill to Bush sooner.

A number of other amendments are expected, including a GOP attempt to substitute Bush's proposal.

A lobbyist in favor of raising the minimum wage said Bush's repeated veto threats had all but quashed any hopes by Democratic sponsors of avoiding a showdown with the president.

"He says he won't compromise so I don't see a need for us to do anything except send him our bill," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Robert McGlotten.

Bush has been adamant in saying he would veto the House-passed bill and appears to have the votes to sustain a veto in both chambers of Congress.

\$2.35 billion offer for utility

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Stockholders and unsecured creditors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire greeted a new bid for the company's assets as far better than a previous offer, but said they still weren't sure it's enough.

Public Service and state officials also welcomed Wednesday's bid by New England Electric System of Westboro, Mass., but would not immediately say whether they believed it was worth more than an offer in January from Northeast Utilities of Connecticut.

Public Service is exploring a sale of some or all of its assets as part of a reorganization effort it tries to reorganize out of bankruptcy protection, but the New England Electric System bid the company still is not sure a sale is the best option. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Yacubovich would have the final say on the company's offer.

Public Service, the lead owner of the \$5.3 billion Seabrook nuclear project, took bankruptcy protection 14 months ago because of the

Minimum wage showdown looms

plant's licensing delays.

New England Electric said its acquisition would be worth \$2.35 billion if Seabrook overcomes evacuation-planning and financial obstacles to a commercial license, and \$1.4 billion if the reactor never operates.

In January, Northeast Utilities, New England's largest power company, announced a bid it said would be worth \$2 billion if Seabrook runs and \$1.2 billion if it doesn't.

Both proposals would spin off Public Service's 26 percent Seabrook share into a separate company from which the reorganized utility would buy power from the reactor operator.

At a news conference Wednesday, Public Service officials said they would get what under his company's offer.

"Our interest is in making the largest pie for investors with the smallest amount of cooking ingredients from the customers,"

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage have agreed to amend their proposal to match a House-passed bill in hopes of sending a measure quickly to the White House, where it faces an all but certain veto.

Republicans could thwart the Democrats' strategy by staging a filibuster when debate begins today, but an aide to one leading GOP senator said there were no plans to do that. The aide said it appeared the Democrats had the votes to win passage of their plan by Friday or early next week.

"It will go on to the president and we'll get a veto," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Senate bill due for debate today was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. As it now stands, the measure would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by January 1992 and contains no provision allowing a lower wage to be paid to new hires.

But Kennedy aides said he would offer an amendment making his measure identical to the House bill, which would raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 and would allow employers to pay new entrants in the job market a "sub-minimum" for two months.

Bush has insisted on a sub-minimum "training wage" but the version in the House bill is more restrictive than the president's proposal, and \$4.55 is 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he is willing to raise the

Minimum wage showdown looms

general minimum wage.

By agreeing to amend his bill now, Kennedy, provided the amended version wins passage, averts the need for a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions and allows the Democrats to get a bill to Bush sooner.

A number of other amendments are expected, including a GOP attempt to substitute Bush's proposal.

A lobbyist in favor of raising the minimum wage said Bush's repeated veto threats had all but quashed any hopes by Democratic sponsors of avoiding a showdown with the president.

"He says he won't compromise so I don't see a need for us to do anything except send him our bill," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Robert McGlotten.

Bush has been adamant in saying he would veto the House-passed bill and appears to have the votes to sustain a veto in both chambers of Congress.

\$2.35 billion offer for utility

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Stockholders and unsecured creditors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire greeted a new bid for the company's assets as far better than a previous offer, but said they still weren't sure it's enough.

Public Service and state officials also welcomed Wednesday's bid by New England Electric System of Westboro, Mass., but would not immediately say whether they believed it was worth more than an offer in January from Northeast Utilities of Connecticut.

Public Service is exploring a sale of some or all of its assets as part of a reorganization effort it tries to reorganize out of bankruptcy protection, but the New England Electric System bid the company still is not sure a sale is the best option. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Yacubovich would have the final say on the company's offer.

Public Service, the lead owner of the \$5.3 billion Seabrook nuclear project, took bankruptcy protection 14 months ago because of the

Minimum wage showdown looms

plant's licensing delays.

New England Electric said its acquisition would be worth \$2.35 billion if Seabrook overcomes evacuation-planning and financial obstacles to a commercial license, and \$1.4 billion if the reactor never operates.

In January, Northeast Utilities, New England's largest power company, announced a bid it said would be worth \$2 billion if Seabrook runs and \$1.2 billion if it doesn't.

Both proposals would spin off Public Service's 26 percent Seabrook share into a separate company from which the reorganized utility would buy power from the reactor operator.

At a news conference Wednesday, Public Service officials said they would get what under his company's offer.

"Our interest is in making the largest pie for investors with the smallest amount of cooking ingredients from the customers,"

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage have agreed to amend their proposal to match a House-passed bill in hopes of sending a measure quickly to the White House, where it faces an all but certain veto.

Republicans could thwart the Democrats' strategy by staging a filibuster when debate begins today, but an aide to one leading GOP senator said there were no plans to do that. The aide said it appeared the Democrats had the votes to win passage of their plan by Friday or early next week.

"It will go on to the president and we'll get a veto," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

The Senate bill due for debate today was sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. As it now stands, the measure would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 by January 1992 and contains no provision allowing a lower wage to be paid to new hires.

But Kennedy aides said he would offer an amendment making his measure identical to the House bill, which would raise the minimum wage to \$4.25 and would allow employers to pay new entrants in the job market a "sub-minimum" for two months.

Bush has insisted on a sub-minimum "training wage" but the version in the House bill is more restrictive than the president's proposal, and \$4.55 is 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he is willing to raise the

Minimum wage showdown looms

general minimum wage.

By agreeing to amend his bill now, Kennedy, provided the amended version wins passage, averts the need for a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions and allows the Democrats to get a bill to Bush sooner.

A number of other amendments are expected, including a GOP attempt to substitute Bush's proposal.

A lobbyist in favor of raising the minimum wage said Bush's repeated veto threats had all but quashed any hopes by Democratic sponsors of avoiding a showdown with the president.

"He says he won't compromise so I don't see a need for us to do anything except send him our bill," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Robert McGlotten.

Bush has been adamant in saying he would veto the House-passed bill and appears to have the votes to sustain a veto in both chambers of Congress.

\$2.35 billion offer for utility

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Stockholders and unsecured creditors of Public Service Company of New Hampshire greeted a new bid for the company's assets as far better than a previous offer, but said they still weren't sure it's enough.

Public Service and state officials also welcomed Wednesday's bid by New England Electric System of Westboro, Mass., but would not immediately say whether they believed it was worth more than an offer in January from Northeast Utilities of Connecticut.

Public Service is exploring a sale of some or all of its assets as part of a reorganization effort it tries to reorganize out of bankruptcy protection, but the New England Electric System bid the company still is not sure a sale is the best option. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge James Yacubovich would have the final say on the company's offer.

Public Service, the lead owner of the \$5.3 billion Seabrook nuclear project, took bankruptcy protection 14 months ago because of the

Minimum wage showdown looms

plant's licensing delays.

New England Electric said its acquisition would be worth \$2.35 billion if Seabrook overcomes evacuation-planning and financial obstacles to a commercial license, and \$1.4 billion if the reactor never operates.

In January, Northeast Utilities, New England's largest power company, announced a bid it said would be worth \$2 billion if Seabrook runs and \$1.2 billion if it doesn't.

Both proposals would spin off Public Service's 26 percent Seabrook share into a separate company from which the reorganized utility would buy power from the reactor operator.

At a news conference Wednesday, Public Service officials said they would get what under his company's offer.

"Our interest is in making the largest pie for investors with the smallest amount of cooking ingredients from the customers,"

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

Minimum wage showdown looms

Rowe said. "How the pie is cut, we'll let the investors decide."

But Rowe speculated that Public Service debenture holders and stockholders likely would get most or all of the New Seabrook company.

Northeast Utilities has said unsecured creditors would get the Seabrook share and stockholders would have to negotiate with them for a piece of it.

Jim Neidhart, chairman of the Public Service unsecured creditors committee, called the New England Electric bid "a substantial improvement" over Northeast's offer.

Neidhart said by telephone from New York. "We're concerned about the New England Electric offer," he said, "but we're not sure Seabrook" and gives debenture holders a return only if the plant operates.

Richard Tilton, lawyer for Public Service's preferred and common stockholders, said the new offer "has many problems but is a good starting point."

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

100000

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

PLUS

- Compare these FREE services!
- FREE MOUNTING!
- FREE ROTATION!
- FREE TIRE CHANGEOVER!
- FREE FLAT REPAIR!

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE POLICY

We guarantee the lowest price on all tires and services. If you find a lower price elsewhere, we'll match it and give you an additional 10% off.

WE'RE THE TIRE COMPANY THAT GIVES YOU

The Best Tire Guarantee in the Country!

"TRIPLE PROTECTION GUARANTEE"

WORKSMANSHIP

All tires are guaranteed for 30,000 miles or 3 years, whichever comes first. We'll replace any tire that fails due to workmanship.

WEAR GUARANTEE

Selected tires are guaranteed for 30,000 miles or 3 years, whichever comes first. We'll replace any tire that wears out before the guaranteed mileage.

ROAD HAZARD

Selected tires are guaranteed for 30,000 miles or 3 years, whichever comes first. We'll replace any tire that fails due to a road hazard.

PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE

Town Fair Tire will give you the Best Price Guarantee in the Country. We'll match any price you find on any brand of tire, plus give you an additional 10% off. We'll also give you the Best Service in the Country.

DOUBLE BELTED RADIAL

155/80R13	\$23	175/80R13	\$28
165/80R13</			

Walking

From page 1

seeing, hearing, and arm movements.

Symptoms may include sudden physical weakness, distorted vision, loss of balance and muscle coordination, slurred speech, and in severe cases, paralysis.

"Many more people have MS than people know about," Wrubel said.

Water

From page 1

ing Leslie Mancuso of 37 Fieldstone Lane disputed that claim.

Mancuso's husband, Tony, has acted as spokesman for area residents. He was not available for comment.

"I wouldn't say it's improved, but we have water," she said.

Reacting to news of the hike, Mancuso said, "I would have liked to have seen something done to improve the service first."

For example, she said she would like to have seen a generator installed so that a power outage wouldn't mean a water cutoff. She also said there were numerous leaks in the system she would like to see repaired.

She said she is worried about the coming summer months because previous outages had occurred during warmer weather.

Mancuso had not yet been formally notified of the hike. Wittenzeller could not be reached for comment this morning.

Negotiations are now under way for Hirsch to sell General Water Service Co. to Wittenzeller.

Hitchcock Chair Co. to be sold

BARKHAMSTED (AP) — The shareholders of the historic Hitchcock Chair Co. plan to sell the company to a small group of investors.

In a statement Wednesday, Hitchcock Chairman Thomas H. Gleason said he had signed a letter of intent to sell the company to HCC Acquisition Co.

Gleason said negotiations are continuing toward a definite agreement sometime later this year.

"I am confident that the involvement by HCC will result in an injection of needed capital in Hitchcock and will enable the company to grow and prosper in years to come," Gleason said in the statement.

The investors include an affiliate of Citicorp.

The price and other details of the acquisition, including the names of the other investors, were not disclosed.

Hitchcock is known for the stencils applied to its chairs, tables and other hardwood products.

The company was founded in 1828 by Lambert Hitchcock and Arba Alfond.

Stop & Shop looks at site

Officials from the Massachusetts-based Stop & Shop supermarket chain are interested in the 33,000-square-foot building at 348 W. Middle Turnpike now housing the Sears Roebuck & Co. store.

A spokeswoman for Stop & Shop said today the company had spoken with Sears Roebuck & Co. and Cutter Realty, the Stamford realtor which manages the West Middle Turnpike section of the Manchester Parkade. The Sears store is scheduled to move to the mall called the Pavilion at Buckland Hills when it opens in spring 1990.

But spokeswoman Doris Keating said the supermarket chain had not entered into any negotiations for the building.

"We have no lease agreement, not to my knowledge," Keating said. "They're looking at all available sites in the area."

A Super Stop & Shop has been in the Broad Street section of the Parkade since 1984. Keating said she was not aware of any plans to move the 65,000-square-foot super store to the other side of the Parkade.

Randy Naylor, a spokesman for Cutter Realty, was not available for comment today.

Keating said the Stop & Shop company operates a total of 116 supermarkets, 46 of which are super stores. She said the company plans to convert all of its markets to super stores in the next few years.

Woman's secret aired: She likes skunk smell

CHICAGO (AP) — Ah, spring, with its warming breezes, budding trees and luscious smell of skunk spray! Marilyn planned a day of traveling for her antique business Wednesday and if luck was with her, there'd be a dead skunk by the side of the road.

Unfortunate for the skunk, of course, but what a wonderful smell.

"There's nothing like it in the world," said Marilyn, who doesn't want her last name known by people who might think there's something weird about her.

In her 50 years, the suburban woman has had to endure the solitary pleasure of reveling in the odor of skunk while getting the fishy from her husband, children, other relatives and friends.

She wondered: Was there anyone else like her out there? In January, Marilyn ran an ad in USA Today's personal column.

"Calling All Skunk Lovers. My family and friends think I am the only person in the world that likes the skunk scent. I would like to prove them wrong, so if you or anyone you know likes the scent, please reply."

One response came from a woman in Nevada who apparently didn't read the personal ad very carefully, since she offered Marilyn a job in her brother's office.

But the 70 other letters were from people like Marilyn.

"My husband said I must be the only one in the world who because God couldn't possibly have made anyone like me since the smell is a defense mechanism," said Marilyn.

Ha! How wrong her husband can be.

Listen to this letter from West Virginia:

"I can think of no combination of things using the five senses that can rival... the feel of a warm summer breeze, the taste of a cool drink, the sight of a beautiful garden, the sound of rushing water, and the faint smell of skunk."

Another writer said he never tries to hit a live skunk when he's driving, "but if a skunk lay dead, I might try to get a little on the wheel."

Other writers called the musky scent "sensuous" and "intriguingly delicate."

And what about this exclamation point-filled letter from California:

"I've fed skunks before in Yosemite National Park. I once dated a woman in 1980 who owned four skunks in New Mexico. We walked them in the parks on long leashes, and they love to have their heads scratched! Feel welcome to write me anytime! I'm 36, Italian, 5 ft. 10 in. — 190 lbs. brown eyes and wavy hair! I love a skunk scent! Write back!"

Marilyn said she lived for 12 years in a semidesert area of Southern California and never had the pleasure even once of getting skunk scent.

Kindred spirits can write Skunk Lovers, 931 S. Roselle Rd., Suite 128, Schaumburg, Ill. 60193.

Botha

From page 1

as soon as late July.

After the election, an electoral college dominated by the majority party in the white chamber of Parliament — virtually certain to be Botha's National Party — will choose the new president.

There would then be a ceremony "where the seal of the republic would be handed over to him by the outgoing state president."

Botha said to a joint session of Parliament in Cape Town, "That is the orderly and constitutional way."

Botha returned to work in mid-March after spending eight weeks recuperating from his stroke while his official duties were carried out by an acting president, Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis.

During Botha's convalescence, National Party newspapers and politicians began suggesting that the president should retire.

Botha responded by declaring that he planned to stay in office until next year, and the party's parliamentary caucus then adopted a resolution saying it wanted de Klerk to be president.

The party lacked the constitutional power to force the president from office, and an arrangement reportedly was worked out during private talks last month calling for Botha to continue in power through an election in the second half of this year.

Botha's term expires Sept. 6, but he legally could have served until March 1990, the deadline for the next election to be held.

There is a broad consensus that the National Party will retain an overwhelming majority in the dominant white chamber of Parliament, which has subordinate chambers for Asians and mixed-race people. The country's black

majority has no vote in national affairs.

De Klerk, 53, has yet to break any of Botha's major policies, but he is widely considered more pragmatic and openminded than the president and thus more likely to initiate negotiations with major black leaders.

In a speech to Parliament after the election, de Klerk called for a South Africa "free of domination and oppression."

However, he also reaffirmed the party's commitment to segregated schools and neighborhoods for whites who want them.

Botha entered Parliament in 1948, the year the National Party came to power and began codifying apartheid legislation. He joined the Cabinet in 1961 and became defense minister in 1966.

He became head of the white-minority government in 1978, as prime minister, and for several years enjoyed a broad mandate among whites for his goals of maintaining stability while moving away from racial rigid segregation.

In 1984, Botha helped push through a new constitution that brought Asians and mixed-race people into the previously all-white Parliament but continued to exclude blacks. One result was black anger that ignited two years of nationwide political violence in which an estimated 2,500 people died.

The constitution abolished the post of prime minister, and Botha became president. His critics said he steadily expanded the power of the executive branch while weakening Parliament.

Botha was the first South African government leader to call for race reform.

SPORTS



Jim Tierney

Championship was tarnished by 'the call'

The name of referee John Clougherty will most unfortunately haunt the hearts and minds of each and every member of the Seton Hall University basketball team for the rest of their lives.

For it was Clougherty who directly transformed what may have been the most memorable NCAA Championship game into a tarnished, finished product.

I have never been an advocate of those persons who constantly, almost unbecomingly, harp on poor officiating in any sport. But, the "call" Clougherty made with three seconds left in overtime during Monday night's NCAA title game between Seton Hall and Michigan was absolutely disgraceful, unforgivable and, most importantly, wrong.

When Clougherty unduly breathed into his whistle to sound the blocking foul against Seton Hall guard Gerald Greene, who was defending Michigan guard Rusten Robinson with Seton Hall leading, 78-76, he instantaneously tainted the final outcome.

The exact scenario went like this: After Seton Hall's John Morton threw up an air ball with 10 seconds left in overtime, Robinson received the ball and began weaving his way downcourt. Robinson swung to the center of the lane with Greene in hot pursuit. As Robinson crossed the foul line with no one in his way, the hoop, alleged contact with Greene was whistled as a foul.

When Clougherty blew the whistle, Michigan forward Mark Hughes was holding the ball on the right side of the lane after Robinson had hit him. Robinson wasn't even in the act of shooting. I have watched the replay of the call countless times and the only possible contact, if any, was Greene's right hand grazing the back of Robinson's jersey as the latter drove by him.

The fact that Robinson was crossing the lane from left to right physically lessens the possible contact he could have had with Greene. If Robinson had been resolutely driving to the hoop, without thinking pass at all, it may have been different.

But, the fact remains that the "call" should not have been made because there was no call to make.

CBS analyst Billy Packer commented afterward, "Not much of a foul, but Greene did hit him." What game were you watching, Billy?

When a commentator says "not much of a foul" at any point, he is immediately implying that particular foul should not have been called.

And for Clougherty to make a call that was inconsistent with three seconds left in overtime of the NCAA championship, and for Packer to voice his opinion in such a way as to shed further doubt on the already horrendous call...

It's a pity that these tremendous athletes forged their way through five victories each against the best competition in the country to reach this final destination, and all but left their hearts out on the Kingdome floor in Seattle, and for Clougherty to take the collective fates of these kids into his own mouth. What an unbecoming ending to a magnificent battle!

If the Final Four referees met before the two semifinal games and the title game and decided that a "call" such as the one whistled on Greene was allowable in the waning seconds in the most important games of these young men's lives, then surely there should have been a foul blown when Michigan forward Terry Mills ran over Illinois' Larry Smith as the Illini prepared to inbound the ball with one second remaining in their semifinal game.

I, and many others, could have lived with a Michigan win if, for example, Clougherty didn't blow his whistle and Hughes hit a buzzer-beating shot. Looking back on it now, I would have rather seen Glen Rice hit his jumper at the end of regulation. At least that way, Seton Hall could have clearly said Michigan was the better team and that Rice was the difference.

To begin his broadcast during Tuesday evening's 7:30 news on Channel 11 (WPXI) out of New York, sportscaster Jerry Girard perfectly summed up the "call":

Girard said, "After that game was over, I went to bed sick and I'll tell you why. For those kids to play their hearts out and I mean they played with every ounce of strength in their bodies till the end, and to be three seconds away and not to have this little anonymous man blow his whistle on a call that shouldn't have been made..."

"See the point is this. Unless there's a flagrant foul shooting or you're hacked while shooting, you don't blow the whistle in that situation. Let the kids play it out. If they win, fine. But don't blow your whistle."

Girard's comments during the replay were, "Look at the contact on this foul. You've got to be kidding me. You can't call this play. That's unbelievable."

Truly, Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Canadiens wear down Whalers

MONTREAL (AP) — The final score was misleading but still reassuring for the Montreal Canadiens.

"We had a big third period," Montreal center Bobby Smith said Wednesday night after the Canadiens broke open a close game with three third-period goals for a 6-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers in the opener of the Adams Division semifinal series.

Mike McPhee, Mats Naslund and Brian Skrudland scored in the final period as Montreal finally put away the pesky Whalers.

"McPhee's goal opened it up," Smith said. "That's good because we don't want to go to Hartford tied at 1-1."

McPhee scored on a disjointed 2-on-1 break with Skrudland at 6:25 when Skrudland handled a bad pass and got it back to McPhee for a slap shot from the right circle that beat rookie goaltender Roy Whitmore.

Ryan Walter's shorthanded goal at 3:58 of the second period, when he battered in Guy Carbonneau's rebound after it came off the Whalers' post, was the game-winner.

Smith and Mike Keane had first-period goals for Montreal while Ray Ferraro and Scott Young scored for Hartford.

"It's nice to start the series with a win," said Montreal defenseman Peter Svoboda, who had three assists.

"After they played so strong in the second period, we said in the dressing room we should dig down and do it in the third."

Montreal goalie Patrick Roy extended his season-long home unbeaten streak to 26-0-4 with 26 saves while Whitmore, a surprise choice to start over Peter Sidorkiewicz, faced 33 shots.

"It's a big thrill, but I've got to forget that and think about playing," said Whitmore, who was called up from Binghamton of the AHL on March 21 and was playing only his fourth NHL game.

"I know Patrick Roy hasn't lost all year in here, but we were in it for two



ON THE ATTACK — Hartford's Kevin Dineen moves in as Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy covers up the puck during Game One of their Adams Division series Wednesday night in Montreal. The Canadiens won, 6-2.

Ojeda loses, but is happy to be back

By Jim Donoghue The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wins and losses don't matter that much to Bob Ojeda right now. He's just glad to be in the game.

Ojeda made his first start Wednesday since nearly severing the tip of his left middle finger in a gardening accident last September.

"It was important to me," Ojeda said. "It was important for me to be back here. Usually I downplay everything, but this was very special."

Ojeda almost severed the tip of his finger last Sept. 21 when he lost control of hedgeclippers while gardening at home. The left hander underwent six hours of microsurgery by Dr. Richard Eaton and spent most of the winter in rehabilitation.

"I'm really proud of Bobby," said Eaton, who was in the Mets' clubhouse to see his patient after the game. "Surgeons can put the parts back together, but people have to make them work."

And Ojeda made it work on Wednesday. He pitched 6 2/3 innings against St. Louis and allowed six hits and three runs, two earned. Willie McGee did the most damage by driving in two runs and scoring another.

"I'll tell you, the bottom line is I'm thrilled to have pitched at all," Ojeda said. "I don't feel good about the Mets losing but I'm happy I could just take the mound."

The victory snapped the Cardinals' 11-game losing streak in New York and right-hander Jose DeLeon broke a personal nine-game skid against the Mets. DeLeon, who led the Cards' with 13 victories last season, allowed four hits, struck out three and walked two in eight innings.

"It's been a long dry spell," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said of the Cards' slump at Shea Stadium. Their last win in New York was Sept. 12, 1987.

DeLeon was a top prospect for Pittsburgh in 1983 but had the misfortune of pitching for a bad team. In 1985, he finished 2-19 despite pitching many quality games.

"The toughest year of my life is when I lost 19 games," DeLeon said. "But I learned from it and I think that experience has made me a better pitcher now."

Ken Dayley relieved DeLeon to start the ninth, and after yielding a one-out double to Darryl Strawberry, Todd Worrel came on to get his first save.

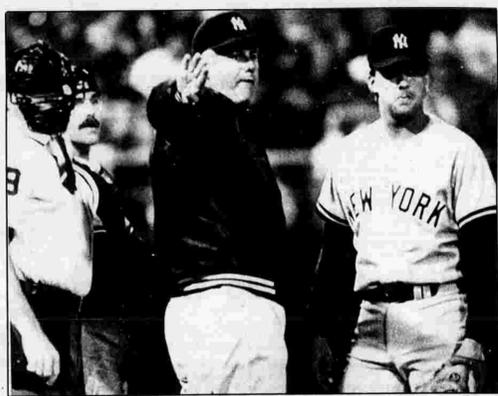
"He's always had the stuff," Herzog said of DeLeon. "He pitched very well for us last year. He's worked a lot with (pitching coach) Mike Roark."

With the score 1-1 in the sixth, McGee reached third base on a single and threw a fastball to a high throw from third baseman Howard Johnson for an error.

McGee moved to third on Terry Pendleton's single to right and scored on Pedro Guerrero's grounder to shortstop.

"I tried to touch first base before I caught the ball," Herzog said. "I should have caught the ball and then touched the base. I had time."

The Cardinals added a run in the seventh when Tony Pena led off with a single, moved to second on a walk to Tim Lincecum and scored two outs later on McGee's single to left.



CALL FOR HELP — Yankees' Manager Dallas Green signals for a relief pitcher for starter Andy Hawkins, right, in the fifth inning of Wednesday night's game against Minnesota. The Twins hammered 17 hits in beating the Yanks, 12-2.

Twins play with a purpose

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — It's called a "purpose pitch."

But the only purpose Andy Hawkins' up-and-in delivery served Wednesday night was to get Ron Herbek mad, to psych up the rest of the Minnesota Twins and to pour gasoline on an already blazing fire.

The Twins rolled to a 12-2 victory, spoiling Hawkins' debut with the New York Yankees.

Wally Backman's two-out single and Kirby Puckett's double had already turned a 2-2 fifth-inning tie into a 4-2 lead when Herbek stepped to the plate and hit a long fly that just missed the foul pole.

Hawkins threw a high, inside fastball and Herbek immediately yelled at the right-hander.

"He took me deep and I already turned a 2-2 fifth-inning tie into a 4-2 lead when Herbek stepped to the plate and hit a long fly that just missed the foul pole. The Yankees paying him \$800,000 this season. 'It was no big deal.'"

"No big deal to him, maybe. It's a big deal when you get hit in the head," Herbek said. "I don't like anybody (messing) with my head. That's career-ending stuff. We're not on the field to try to kill anybody."

Winning pitcher Allan Anderson, watching the incident from the Twins' dugout said: "It was a purpose pitch. It was to show that you're never down, you're never out. We have a lot of life."

The beneficiary was Anderson, last year's AL earned-run average champion, who allowed seven hits in seven innings to improve his record to 11-2 since June 24.

Hawkins said his pitch to Backman, not the purpose pitch to Herbek, sent him on his way to the loss.

"I could have been out of that inning," he said. "I did something I never do — I led him off with a changeup. It was a bad pitch. I think that was the most upsetting part of the whole thing."

"It was a one-hopper and I think I should have had it. I get it and the inning never occurs. Sometimes, you can never get that last out."

McCutters also made a mistake, throwing a fastball to Harper as the Twins put the game out of reach.

"It was supposed to throw a slider," he said. "I messed up on a signal and I threw a fastball to a fastball hitter."

ADP

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

10000

The Hershiser 'aura' lasts just 18 pitches

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Hours before the game, with his gold-rimmed glasses, scrawny chest and really pale skin, Orel Hershiser looked mortal.

Turned out he was. The Orel aura lasted just 18 pitches into the 1989 season. By then, he'd given up two hits, a walk, made an error and allowed a run that broke his record shutout streak at 59 innings.

"Those kind of things didn't happen last year," he said. "You have to be ready for your moment, but you need the probabilities of baseball on your side, too."

In the locker room earlier Wednesday night, Hershiser passed out copies of his book "Out of the Blue." Then, in the seventh inning against the Cincinnati Reds, his magic disappeared the same way.

Barry Larkin led off the season against Hershiser with a single up the middle and later scored on a single to right field by Todd Benzinger.

"Larkin's ball last year is probably right at Alfredo Escobar (stop Griffin). Instead, it's over my head," Hershiser said. "During the streak, I get Benzinger over my head."

Hershiser made two throwing errors and gave up four runs, two of them earned, in seven innings as the Reds beat Los Angeles 4-3.

A year ago to the day, Hershiser opened his season by beating San Francisco 5-0. By the end of the year, he was uncatchable.

But things change. Hershiser, once a 17th-round draft pick, is now the highest-paid player in baseball, the first \$8 million man. That prompted a practical-joking teammate this spring to draw lines through Hershiser's "85" jersey, turning the numbers into dollar signs.

He no longer carries his much-publicized computer on the road. He got too much kidding from everyone about it, and now waits to return home to enter his pitching secrets into the information bank.

He is no longer compared to his contemporaries, men like Gooden, Clemens and Vladek. He is one season don't stay ahead of the game, guys like Koufax, Mathewson and Young.

Baseball usually works that way. The game has a way of evening out, and good luck can quickly run out.

Benzinger's single shot past second baseman Willie Randolph, Steve Sax, who played there last season, might have come closer.

It went for a clean hit and neatly ended Hershiser's streak before it even got started this year.

"I don't know if it's inconsistent," he said. "One inning I'd throw the ball well and the next inning, I'd have first-and-third and was seeing who the next hitter was," he said.

Paul O'Neill, 4-for-4 on opening day, came to the plate and Hershiser got him easily on a grounder back to the mound.

The Reds' lineup, batting .323 lifetime against Hershiser, got seven hits. Most of them were solid.

"It classifies as inconsistent," he said. "One inning I'd throw the ball well and the next inning, I'd have first-and-third and was seeing who the next hitter was," he said.

The Reds were also onto him, getting hits on his favorite low fastball. Hershiser knew this might happen; pitchers like Mike Scott and Bret Saberhagen, who seemed invincible at the end of one season, don't stay ahead of the hitters for very long.

Baseball usually works that way. The game has a way of evening out, and good luck can quickly run out.

Benzinger's single shot past second baseman Willie Randolph, Steve Sax, who played there last season, might have come closer.



STREAK ENDS — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser talks with catcher Mike Scioscia during the first inning of Wednesday night's game with Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium. Hershiser's scoreless-inning streak was stopped at 59 after the Reds scored a run in the first inning. The Reds won, 4-3.

Weiss catches contagious power fever

By The Associated Press

On the Oakland Athletics, hitting home runs is contagious. Even Walt Weiss is catching on.

Weiss, who had three homers in 41 career at-bats, homered twice Wednesday night as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 12-1.

"I've never done it, and I don't know if I ever will again," said Weiss, who hit a two-run homer off Scott Bankhead in the second and a two-run homer off Tom Niedzier in the eighth.

Weiss had never before homered at home. "This park's too big for me," he said. "I've got to hit them down the line to get them out."

Even though his glove won him last year's American League Rookie of the Year Award, Weiss wants to work on his bat. He got two hits in his last 21 spring training at-bats.

"I was actually happy with my spring," he said. "My swing was consistent and I had a lot of homers out. I want to keep my swing as short as possible, as quick as possible. There's less margin for error that way."

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.

He increased his weight to 180 pounds with an off-season weight-training program. He's also been working on quickening his swing.

Weiss hit a two-run homer in the second off Bankhead in the first inning and scored the winning run on Pat Tabler's single off Todd Stottlemyer, who relieved Stieb.

Stieb, who lost no-hiters with two outs in the ninth in his last two starts in 1988, gave up four hits, struck out four and walked two. He did not allow a hit until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth.

Stieb wasn't all that impressed with his streak. "What was it, 34?" he said.

AL Roundup

possible. There's less margin for error that way."

Playing for a team with a lot of power, Weiss has learned what gets the attention.

"Hitting is where all the fun is — especially home runs," Weiss said.



GOING IN — Utah guard John Stockton drives by the outstretched arms of Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson in their NBA clash Wednesday night in Phoenix. The Suns prevailed, 114-104.

Phoenix earns a rave review

By Walter Berry
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — If this was a sneak preview of the playoffs, Kevin Johnson says he wanted his Phoenix Suns to get rave reviews.

Johnson scored 13 of his 32 points in the fourth period and Tom Chambers had 11 of his 30 in the final seven minutes as Phoenix beat the Utah Jazz 114-104 Wednesday night.

The victory put Phoenix 3½ games behind the pace-setting Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA's Pacific Division, but two games ahead of the Midwest Division-leading Jazz in the race for the homecourt advantage in the Western Conference playoffs.

"It was a game we just had to win," said Johnson, who was 8-for-12 from the field and made 16 of 18 free throws. "We had to show them that we can play runs even for the series just in case we end up playing them in the second round of the playoffs. It also lets them know that it's going to be very difficult to come in here and get a win."

Utah lost for the seventh straight visit and 31st in 35 games at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum despite 29 points from Karl Malone and 28 from Thurl Bailey.

Who knows — we might meet them in the playoffs," Malone said. "Both teams played with a lot of intensity like it was the playoffs already."

Malone's 75ers, 80ers Atlanta scored more points in the first quarter than Philadelphia had in the first half, and the run continued in the second half.

The Hawks outscored the 76ers 40-14 in the second quarter to extend a 15-point first-quarter lead to 78-37 at the half, with Reggie Miller scoring 20 of his 30 points in the first two periods.

NBA players divided about Olympic play

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

How about a starting lineup of Karl Malone, Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Magic Johnson and Clyde Drexler for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona?

With FIBA, the international governing body for basketball, expected to open the Olympics to all professionals when they vote in Munich, West Germany, on Friday, that possibility is closer to reality.

But according to an Associated Press survey of 200 NBA players, they are a long way from speaking with one voice about whether the NBA should be allowed to play and whether they would play if allowed to participate.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Smoking aids body to burn more calories

BOSTON (AP) — Smoking makes the body burn more calories, according to a study that helps explain one of life's biological mysteries: why people put on weight when they give up cigarettes.

The research published today demonstrates that nicotine significantly speeds up metabolism, the body's calorie-burning furnace. Smoking alone could take care of about 100 calories a day for the typical smoker. Smokers typically weigh five to 10 pounds less than non-smokers, and they usually put on that much weight when they break the habit. Part of the reason is that folks often eat more when they stop smoking, and some studies have shown they are more likely to crave sugar. While preliminary evidence suggested that they also burned calories more slowly, many experts thought this effect was small.

In the past, scientists have studied this by watching changes in metabolism when people smoke while sitting still. In the latest work, researchers decided to see what happened to metabolism when people smoked while moving around, such as they do in real life. When staying still, smoking increases metabolism by about 5 percent. But when people are busy, it raises it by about 12 percent.

Little knowledge about nutrition

NEW YORK (AP) — Nutritionally speaking, Americans don't know beans, a diet franchising company's survey shows. Among the wrong answers in a survey commissioned by Nutri-System Inc. were:

- 41 percent said ketchup is a vegetable.
 - 60 percent said the sweetener honey, molasses and corn syrup are complex carbohydrates.
 - 40 percent don't know that the marbling in meat is fat.
 - 42 percent think french fries contain more fat than potato chips.
 - 80 percent said mayonnaise is composed of saturated fat when in fact it is highly polyunsaturated.
- Overall, a national sample of 1,000 adults scored 61 percent, an F, on a true-false nutrition test given by telephone. No margin of error was given. Women and all middle-aged adults did somewhat better than people older than age 60 and younger than 30.

U.S. has most AIDS cases

In the first eight months of 1988, more than 7,750 new cases of AIDS were reported to the World Health Organization, bringing the world cumulative total to 108,176. Almost 70,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in the U.S., which is more than 20 times the level of the next highest Western nation, France (3,600).

AIDS CASES: WESTERN NATIONS



State hospital is sued over AIDS virus test

HARTFORD (AP) — A Naugatuck man has filed suit against St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn., claiming the hospital's failure to require it and other tests to receive a patient's consent before administering a test for the AIDS virus.

In a lawsuit filed in Waterbury Superior Court on March 30, Harry L. Dotson, 39, said he was administered a test for the AIDS virus without his consent and despite a request that he not be given it.

Dotson, a substance abuse counselor, charges in the lawsuit that two hospital doctors were negligent, invaded his privacy, and caused emotional distress in authorizing the test and in releasing test results to his employer.

The lawsuit said that Dr. John Kleby, one of the defendants, told Dotson that the blood sample was taken to test for clotting. The other doctor named in the lawsuit is Dr. John Looney.

Death-defying dining is here: Fugu seafood comes to U.S.

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American diners with a death wish can now risk sushi-side with fugu, a seafood delicacy that becomes the last supper for 100 Japanese each year.

The raw fish arrived in New York City last week, appearing on the menus of seven Manhattan restaurants and making the United States the only country outside Japan where fugu is found.

But the man who brought the gourmet delight stateside promised Wednesday this fugu couldn't hurt a fly, unlike the body that fugu that's fatal to half the people who eat it. Every year about 100 Japanese eat a fatal fugu meal.

"There is no danger at all," said confident Nobuyoshi Kuraoka, owner of Restaurant Nippon, midtown Manhattan. "In the 50 years since the war, there is no single instance of poisoning from the tiger puffer fish prepared by a licensed chef in the city of Shimonoeki."

With that in mind, all 265 pounds of fugu flown from Japan to New York was prepared for delivery into Japanese city. Kuraoka stressed its safety, but sales of fugu past March when the fish are in season.

Fugu has been a taste treat in Japan for more than 2,000 years. There are 15 different kinds of

Fugu has been a taste treat in Japan for more than 2,000 years. There are 15 different kinds of

fugu, all prepared from puffer fish. If not properly cleaned, the fish can be fatal — its entrails, liver and ovaries contain the deadly toxin tetrodotoxin.

The ban made Kuraoka a man with a mission: bringing fugu to this country. "I was asked by three or four food critics in New York to bring it in, and by the Japanese people staying in New York," said Kuraoka. "They miss fugu so much."

To insure smooth sailing with this first fugu shipment, Kuraoka had a chef with 33 years experience, Sakae Hata of Shimonoeki, handle inspection in Japan and upon arrival here.

"No other fish is treated as strictly as this fugu today, midtown Manhattan. Inspectors at Shimonoeki observed the whole process," said Kuraoka.

The go-ahead for importation was given in November 1988 after a year of intense negotiations between the two countries, said Chris Lecos of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Fugu now is being imported into the United States up to three times per year, starting in September and March when the fish are in season. Fugu has been on the FDA's automatic detention list for eight years, Lecos said.

with low cholesterol but low blood pressure as well. There were just under two bleeding strokes per 10,000 people, the same as for all people with high blood pressure.

The men with low cholesterol levels did not face any unusual risk of strokes resulting from blood clots in the brain. There are more common than bleeding strokes, but this increase appeared to be explained entirely by a substantially higher level of those with high blood pressure.

The researchers said the findings should not be taken as an excuse to stop trying to lower cholesterol to prevent heart disease.

Of the 356,977 men studied, 3,866 had unusually low cholesterol levels — under 160 milligrams per deciliter of blood, and diastolic blood pressures above 90, which is considered to be elevated. In this group, there were nine bleeding strokes, a rate that is correct because the results have a far more devastating effect," Bauer said.

Low cholesterol linked to strokes

BOSTON (AP) — The risk of bleeding strokes is significantly higher than usual among men who have very low cholesterol levels but high blood pressure, a study published today concludes.

The researchers found that men with low blood cholesterol and high blood pressure were three times more likely than those with higher cholesterol levels to suffer bleeding strokes. But this increase appeared to be explained entirely by a substantially higher level of those with high blood pressure.

The researchers said the findings should not be taken as an excuse to stop trying to lower cholesterol to prevent heart disease.

Of the 356,977 men studied, 3,866 had unusually low cholesterol levels — under 160 milligrams per deciliter of blood, and diastolic blood pressures above 90, which is considered to be elevated. In this group, there were nine bleeding strokes, a rate that is correct because the results have a far more devastating effect," Bauer said.

with low cholesterol but low blood pressure as well. There were just under two bleeding strokes per 10,000 people, the same as for all people with high blood pressure.

The men with low cholesterol levels did not face any unusual risk of strokes resulting from blood clots in the brain. There are more common than bleeding strokes, but this increase appeared to be explained entirely by a substantially higher level of those with high blood pressure.

The researchers said the findings should not be taken as an excuse to stop trying to lower cholesterol to prevent heart disease.

Of the 356,977 men studied, 3,866 had unusually low cholesterol levels — under 160 milligrams per deciliter of blood, and diastolic blood pressures above 90, which is considered to be elevated. In this group, there were nine bleeding strokes, a rate that is correct because the results have a far more devastating effect," Bauer said.

with low cholesterol but low blood pressure as well. There were just under two bleeding strokes per 10,000 people, the same as for all people with high blood pressure.

The men with low cholesterol levels did not face any unusual risk of strokes resulting from blood clots in the brain. There are more common than bleeding strokes, but this increase appeared to be explained entirely by a substantially higher level of those with high blood pressure.

Most Americans low in calcium

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical studies indicate many adults get only half the required daily calcium intake.

Lack of calcium in an adult diet can make bones soft and brittle, say experts. This can lead to osteoporosis, which affects about 25 million Americans.

The body does not manufacture calcium, so keeping bones strong and healthy means choosing calcium-rich foods, says nutritionist Barbara Beck of Dannon Yogurt. Dairy products, such as milk, cheese, ice cream and yogurt, are the primary dietary sources of calcium, she says.

Other combination foods with dairy ingredients, such as pizza, macaroni and cheese, or tacos, are also recommended.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN helper, 8:30am-3:30pm. Call 649-2358.

HELP WANTED

FULL time or part time help for work clean up. Good pay. 646-8042.

HELP WANTED

AIDE-housekeeper. Mature person wanted for small resthome. Benefits. Call 649-4510, Monday-Friday between 7am-3pm.

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Choose one to fit your budget. Two-capes six rooms. 1-bath. Fine starter home. 1-car garage \$122,900. 2-bath, excellent quality, screened porch, new furnace. 1-car garage \$159,900. Paterson Real Estate 649-9400.

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Beautifully landscaped, 5-bath ranch on 10 1/2 acres. Florida sun room views large private back yard. Finished basement. Call 649-2200.

HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER: Bright L-shaped ranch located on tranquil cul-de-sac. Immaculate, keep great family area. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$199,900. Flono Realty 646-2200.

HOMES FOR SALE

HEBRON: Owner moving out of state. Relocating sellers must leave this "like new" contemporary ranch. It features three bedrooms, two baths, solarium, multi-level deck, office, fireplace, dual heating system, more. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON: Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, appliances, two car garage, one plus acre with brook. Charming starter home on Cheddy Mill Road. \$149,900. 647-9481.

Full Time Teller
Good wages, Good benefits, Experienced or will train. Apply: 923 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 06105

Savings Bank of Manchester
Where your friends are.
923 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 06105

Advertising Sales Representative
East of the River daily newspaper needs a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. Will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus mileage. Excellent benefits including dental. Call Jo Deary 643-2711 for interview appointment.

Part Time Positions
No Experience Necessary!
Do you have an outstanding personality?
Do you have a pleasant voice and enjoy talking on the phone?
Get paid for doing what you enjoy! We are currently hiring people like you at \$6.00 per hour to start. Raises are earned based on your skills and desires. Call Michael at 643-2711, ext. 15 after 11 A.M. Tuesday through Friday.

Day Care Help
Needed mature woman to care for 2 children, 6-11 pm, 3 years old-7-11 pm. Call The Childrens Place Inc. 643-5535

Notice to Creditors
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Probate Court, District of Andover, at a hearing held on April 26, 1989, ordered that all claims against the estate of the decedent be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.

Notice to Creditors
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/1/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.