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Mum's the word on cutting budget /3

Gone fishing

Canadiens eliminate Whalers from Stanley Cup playoffs /11



Crunch

Couples in 20s can't buy homes/17

Manchester Herald

Monday, April 10, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Trevino holds on at the Masters

— page 41

EC ROMPS IN '89 OPENER

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

East Catholic senior southpaw Marc Mangiaficio, one of the finest scholastic hurlers in Connecticut, allowed a groundball single to Windham High's Israel Torres to begin the Eagles' season opener Friday afternoon.

With that, Mangiaficio had seen enough. After picking off losing pitcher Ed Crespo, who had reached on a fielder's choice, to end the first inning, Mangiaficio held the Whippets hitless the rest of the way — with only one Windham base runner reaching second base — while the Eagle bats came alive with 12 hits in their easy 9-0 shutout victory at Eagle Field.

In his one-hit, complete game performance, Mangiaficio walked five and struck out 13 with his effective array of fastballs and offspeed pitches.

"The first game he (Mangiaficio) has a tendency to be up high early," East Coach Jim Penders explained. "He's so competitive, sometimes he works against himself with his fastball. Once he loosens up, he's that much stronger. He's confident. That's not a problem with Marc."

It didn't take the 6-1, 180-pound Mangiaficio too much time to loosen up. The leadoff single to Torres was a ball Eagle junior second baseman Martin Fiori may have been able to stop if he wasn't shading Torres up the middle.

Torres grounded his single between first and second base with Fiori making a diving stab.

East struck for all the runs it would need in the first. Junior catcher Jimmy Penders, who had two hits and an RBI, laced a single to left with one out. Freshman Rob Penders, Jim's younger brother, then walked. Mangiaficio aided his own cause by bouncing an RBI single to left. Rob Penders wound up on third with Mangiaficio moving to second after an error by Dave Garritt at second base.

Dumais brought home both runners after he deposited a base hit to centerfield for a 3-0 Eagle lead.

Other Eagle hitting highlights were:

— In the second, Rob Penders drove in brother Jimmy with a double to deep center.

— In the third, senior Kevin Greene tripled to center driving in Mike Hickey, who also had two hits. No. 9 hitter Fiori, who was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, blasted a double to left scoring Greene.

— In the fifth, Fiori delivered a sharp two-run single to left scoring Hickey and Joe Burns.

— Nine different Eagles got at least one hit.

"Nice opening game," Penders said. "We did some nice things. We hit the ball very hard and we played pretty good defense (one error). Everyone contributed. It was nice to get a couple (runs) early because we struggled in our scrimmages."

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Gorman cf 5-0-1-0, J. Penders c 2-0-1-1, Burns lf 1-0-1-0, Mangiaficio p 4-1-1-1, Dumais 3b 2-0-1-2, McGinnis 2b 1-0-1-0, Hickey 1b 2-0-2-0, Greene rf 2-1-1-1, Fiori if 1-1-1-0, Torres 1b 1-0-0-0, Penders cf 1-0-0-0, Blair 1b 1-0-0-0, Totoli 3b 1-0-0-0.

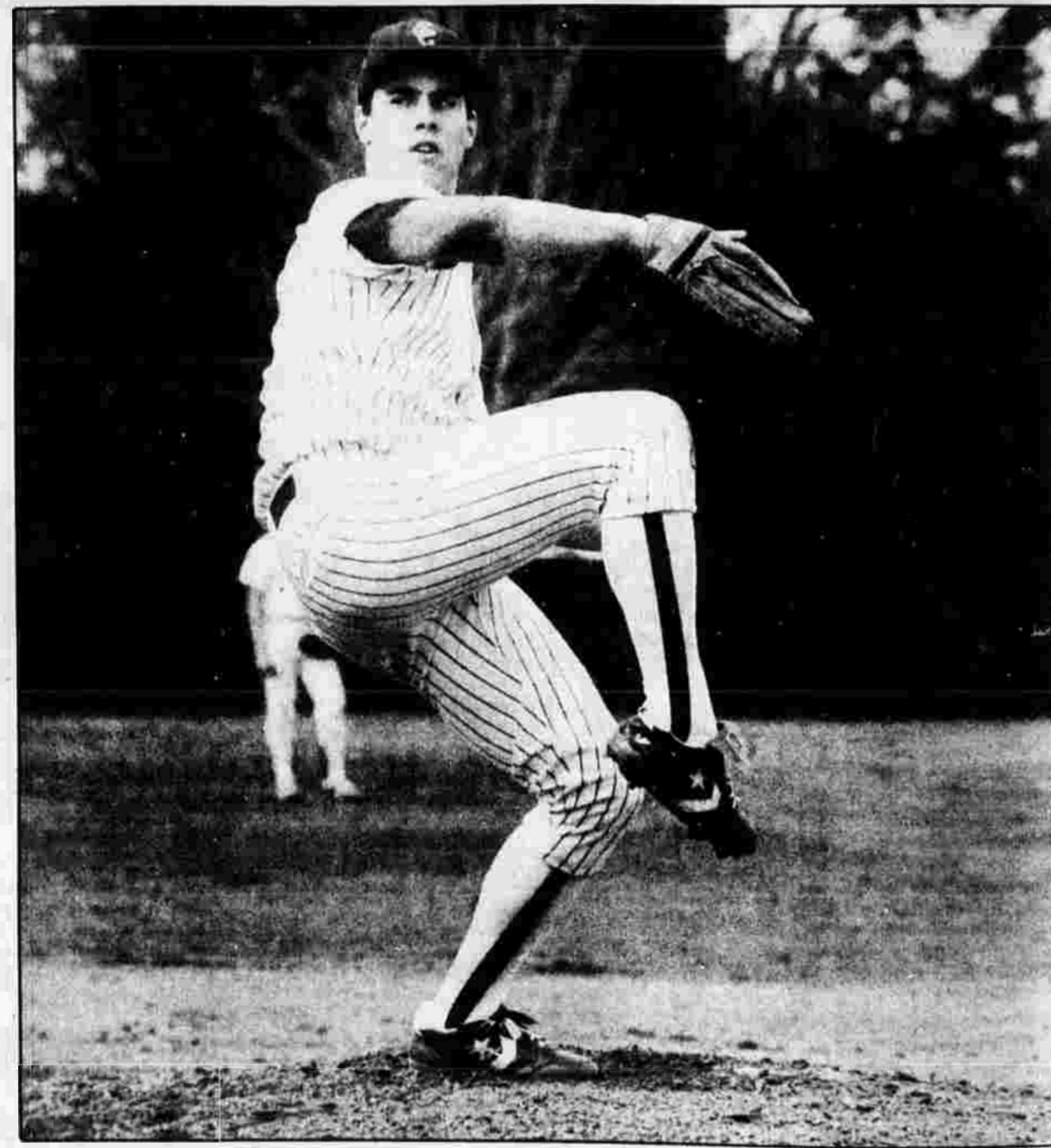
WINDHAM (0) — Torres 1b 1-0-0-0, Penders 3b 2-0-2-0, Crespo 1b rf 2-0-0-0, Penders cf 1-0-0-0, Buskev 2b 1-0-0-0, Fiori if 1-0-0-0, Kinnear 1b 1-0-0-0, Blair cf 1-0-0-0, Dunnoch 1b 1-0-0-0, Blair 1b 2-0-0-0, Totoli 3b 1-0-0-0.

East Catholic 9-0, 3 1/2 ip, 8-0-0-13.

Windham 0-9, 3 ip, 0-0-0-13.

Mangiaficio and J. Penders: Crespo, Buskev (5) and Rivers, Dunnoch.

WP: Mangiaficio (1-0), LP: Crespo (0-1).



Reginald Pinta/Manchester Herald

DELIVERS — East Catholic's Marc Mangiaficio delivers a pitch to the plate striking out 13, leading the Eagles to a 9-0 victory.

Carter collects on Yankee debt

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The way Joe Carter figures it, the New York Yankees still owe him a home run.

Carter hit a fluke three-run homer in the first inning Friday, leading the Cleveland Indians

past New York 4-2 for the opener in six years. Carter hit a 2-0 pitch deep to left-center that center fielder Roberto Kelly ran down. But upon impact with the fence, the ball popped out of Kelly's glove and over the 399-foot sign for a

three-run homer. "I'll take it," Carter said. "Rickey (Henderson) has jumped over the fence to take two homers away from me, so they still owe me one."

Carter, who hit 27 homers last year, said.

See YANKEES, page 45



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GOOD CATCH — Ed Gorman, left, chairman of the Lions Club fishing derby, weighs the entry of Jason Blakesley of 56 Elizabeth Drive, Blakesley's friend, Tim Hendrie of

51 Elizabeth Drive, watches. The derby took place Saturday at Satter's Pond.

Activists lobby for abortion rights

Leaders say rally makes impression on highest court

By Donna Casotta
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion rights activists lobbied on Capitol Hill today as their leaders predicted that the massive turnout for their march will leave a strong impression on the Supreme Court.

"Nobody in public office isn't affected by a huge outpouring," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Hundreds of activists who took part in Sunday's march got some quick lessons in congressional lobbying and then made their way to the offices of their local representative or senator to press

their case. Wearing buttons with the words, "Be a Voice for Choice" or "Catholics for a Free Choice," activists thanked the 140 lawmakers who had signed a friend-of-the-court brief in the Missouri case now pending before the Supreme Court and urged others to support abortion-rights legislation.

"The notion is for as many people as possible to see senators or congressmen," Bill Hamilton, a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for Planned Parenthood, told activists from New York and Rhode Island.

Although the matter is up to the court, Yard defended the congressional lobbying effort, noting that members of Congress and the Bush administration speak to the nine justices on the court.

The "March for Women's Equality, Women's Lives" on Sunday attracted hundreds of thousands of men and women,

Democrats and Republicans, Hollywood stars and everyday people who converged on the Capitol for speeches, songs and declarations that women will never again return to the days of illegal abortions in back alleys.

While law enforcement authorities estimated the rally crowd at 300,000, Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for the Feminist Majority, said the turnout was higher than the 90,000 people who gathered for a March 1986 abortion rights rally in Washington and the numbers that the rally's organizers had predicted.

"It's a turning point. It's a totally new ball game," Smeal said. "It's given us the confidence that we are the majority."

Claiming newfound political clout, abortion rights activists are meeting today with members of Congress to lobby aggressively for support of the 1973 Roe vs.

Wade decision. Their main focus, however, is the Supreme Court, which will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the ruling that gave women the right to an abortion.

"I don't think they can miss this huge outpouring," Yard said of the court.

College students by the busloads, mothers with babies in tow, members of Congress and even activists from as far away as Australia marched down Constitution Avenue, chanting "Choice, Choice, Choice" or "Not the church, not the state, women must decide our fate."

They carried purple, white and yellow banners — colors of the women's suffrage movement — that said "Members of Congress for Choice," "Brooklyn Women's Political Caucus," and the names of various other groups in attendance.

Teacher trades job for lesson

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Margery S. Blaleck has always loved teaching children how to read and write. But she's traded in her chalk and report cards for a chance to view school life through the eyes of an administrator.

Blaleck is the second female, and first female elementary school teacher, to be accepted into the Board of Education's administrative interns program, said Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. The program, started four years ago, gives teachers a semester-long sampling of the work of school administrators and principals.

"I find administrative work extremely exciting," Blaleck said. "Administration has always been a career goal."

See INTERN, page 10



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

CLASSROOM CHECK — Administrative intern Margery S. Blaleck tours classrooms at Verplanck School Friday.

Blaleck is the first female elementary school teacher to be accepted into the program.

Secret talks trim list to 3 finalists

Another meeting possible today in manager search

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors and manager search committee have chosen three finalists for the town manager position after a meeting Friday that may have run a foul of the state's freedom of information laws.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and other directors refused to comment on the candidates this morning but DiRosa said he may decide tonight when to release candidates' names to the public.

Friday's meeting, during which directors interviewed candidates, was not posted, he said. Freedom of information laws require that public notice of the time, date and place of special meetings be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

DiRosa, quoting Town Attorney John W. Cooney, said public notice was not required for the meeting because the Board of Directors was acting as an extension of the search committee. DiRosa said he sought the opinion of the town attorney on holding closed meetings "a long time ago."

Meetings of certain personnel search committees are not classified as public meetings under

freedom of information laws and are exempt from notice requirements. Catherine Wassel-Nastro, counsel for the state Freedom of Information Commission, said today the meeting with all nine directors and members of the search committee was legal as long as only the manager search was discussed. If any other business were brought up at the meeting, "that could be a problem," she said.

Republican Director Ronald Osella said today he agreed with Cooney's opinion because former Mayors Stephen T. Penny and Nathan G. Agostinelli were at Friday's meeting. Agostinelli, Penny, DiRosa, Osella and Democrat Stephen T. Cassano are members of the search committee.

"This is a committee of the whole," Osella said.

Director Theunis "Terry" Workhoven, minority leader on the board, said today the directors and search committee may meet tonight to discuss the finalists. Republican Ronald Osella said the board and committee may hold a second round of interviews.

A budget workshop scheduled for tonight was canceled. But DiRosa said this morning there were no definite plans for a meeting on the manager search tonight.

DiRosa said names have been kept confidential to protect the final candidates, none of whom

See MANAGER, page 10

Unions, Ueberroth reach agreements

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unions at Eastern Airlines and a management group headed by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth have reached tentative agreements that would remove a major obstacle to the sale of the strikebound carrier, a labor source said today.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a formal announcement would be made later today before a bankruptcy judge in New York.

Ueberroth and his group have been seeking more than \$200 million in concessions from three unions and Eastern's non-union employees, but there was no immediate word on what, if any, givebacks were contained in the tentative accord.

The source declined to discuss the agreements further.

The tentative agreement followed a weekend of secret talks in Washington between the unions and representatives of Ueberroth, who last week reached agreement to buy Eastern from Texas Air Corp. for \$464 million.

Ueberroth could have called off the deal if agreements were not reached with the unions by midnight Tuesday.

The unions involved are the International Association of Machinists; the Air Line Pilots Association and the Transport Workers Union.

accepted concessions in the past, but honored IAW's picket lines.

The weekend talks were held under the guidance of attorney David Shapiro, who is serving as court-appointed examiner of the airline under an order issued by the federal bankruptcy court in New York.

While union officials said they believed they could come to terms with the Ueberroth group, they expressed concerns about his plans for the carrier.

Union officials also questioned statements by Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo that Eastern could be operating within 24 hours of completion of the sale to Ueberroth.

Eastern has been flying a skeleton schedule since the International Association of Machinists struck the airline March 4, with pilots and flight attendants honoring IAW pickets.

TODAY

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice — 8 Obituaries — 2
Classified — 21-23 Opinion — 8
Comics — 18 People — 9
Consumer — 17 Sports — 11-15
Local/State — 2-5, 10 Nation/World — 7

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RECORD

About Town

WATES plan to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. Following the business meeting, members will share old photos of themselves. Members will be asked to identify each photo. New members are welcome.

Alpha Delta Kappa to meet

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa and their guests will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum to hear naturalist Sue Craig speak on "Wild Flowers of Connecticut." Hostesses will be Margaret Mulken, Maris Iversen and Kay Faulds.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room CL242, second floor, of the L-Step Program building of Manchester Community College, Room CL241. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Square dance scheduled

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus level dance Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Billing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Bruce McCue will call the dance. Joan and Armond Dautau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

Moms of multiples to meet

Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. for election of officers and a wine and cheese party. This meeting will be held at the Hartford Tower, Hartford Plaza. Any mother of twins, triplets or more, or soon-to-be mothers, may call Bev Woodson, 745-6891, or Cindy Morrissey, at 643-5365 for more information. New members are always welcome.

Sign up for health check

The Community Health Care Services, Inc., will hold office hours at the Hop River Homes in Andover, Monday, April 17 from 1 to 2 p.m., and at the Coventry Town Hall, Wednesday, April 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. In addition, signing testing will be provided on the Health Link Van at the Highland Park Market in Coventry Tuesday, April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are required for the hearing tests. All residents of Coventry and Andover are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, line tests, and vision and dental health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Red Cross offers CPR

A training program in CPR-BLS for the professional rescuer is being offered by the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross. The three-session course will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17, 18 and 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the branch office, 20 Hartford Road. To register, or for more information, call the Red Cross office, 643-5111.

Exhibit opens at Iling

The Lindgren Gallery at Iling Junior High School will host an exhibit by Josef Albers beginning with a reception Tuesday from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. The exhibit runs April 12 through 14 then opens again every spring break from April 24 until May 11. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening hours, which begin May 10, will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 894. Play Four: 4710.
Massachusetts daily: 7169. Megabucks: 2-3-8-13-20-22.
Tir-state daily: 196, 779. Megabucks: 22-26-28-33-35-39.
Rhode Island daily: 2281. Lot-O-Bucks: 14-28-29-34-37.

Thoughts

I've been thinking, God. It's all so difficult these days. Spaceage. Fast track. High tech. The whole world is spinning faster and faster with new inventions and trends whizzing off in all directions. Enough to make you dizzy. Man on the moon. Artificial hearts. Computers that play chess and build other computers. Babies that grow in a container and don't need mothers anymore let alone fathers.
In a world like this, Lord, with all the confusion you need a system. You know, something not so individualized. Maybe a series of telemarketed workshops or seminars. Seminars are big these days, particularly if they feature top notch professionals. (You are a professional, aren't you, God?)
No telemarketing? No seminars? You want to deal with each of us individually? Give each of us our own special time to ask questions, to sort out the confusion, to see the world through Your eyes?
Not very practical, Lord, but very caring.
"Sir," they answered, "We want you to give us our rights!" Jesus had pity on them and touched their eyes; at once they were able to see and they followed him." Matt. 20:34.

Nancy Carr
Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Obituaries

Richard J. Sepe

Richard J. Sepe, 39, of Manchester, died Saturday (April 8, 1989) at home. He was born in Bronx, N.Y., on Oct. 8, 1949. He was a former teacher at East Catholic High School. He is survived by his parents, Vincent and Joan Sepe of Bronx, N.Y.; and a sister, Sharon LaPorta of Bronx, N.Y. The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Robert L. Mealey

Robert L. Mealey, 61, of East Hartford, husband of Margaret Amelia (Masinda) Hicking, died Friday (April 7, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, John Frascarelli of East Hartford; and a sister, Beverly Johnson of Grafton. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burdick Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Edward Skillen Sr.

Edward Skillen Sr., 77, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (April 9, 1989) at a convalescent home. He was the husband of Mae J. (Wary) Skillen. The funeral and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on June 7, 1912, and had lived in this area for about 40 years. Before retiring in 1977, he worked at the Smith Manufacturing Co., Bloomfield, for 35 years. He was a member of Prospect Bible Chapel, Hartford, for 40 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Edward Skillen Jr. of Portsmouth, Va., and Thomas A. Skillen of Bonita, Ga.; two daughters, Nancy J. McDonald of Darien and Susan E. VanWyck of Greenwich; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., burial will be in the East Cemetery, Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Christian Mission in Many Lands, P.O. Box 13, Spring Lake, N.J. 07762.

Anna R. Cilla

Anna R. (D'Amato) Cilla, 80, of Hartford, sister of Anthony D'Amato, died Saturday (April 8, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Besides her brother, she is survived by a son, Angelo Cilla of Hartford; a daughter and son-in-law, Rose Marie Cilla and Charles DeLoe of Hartford; a sister, Archangelina "Connie" McDonald of Wethersfield; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday, at a time to be announced, at the Guilianno-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 8 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Helen M. Twigg

Helen M. (Cormier) Twigg, 88, of Manchester, formerly of Waltham, Mass., died Saturday

Raymond C. Hicking

Raymond C. Hicking, 65, of 689 E. Middle Turnpike, husband of Amelia (Masinda) Hicking, died Friday (April 7, 1989) at home. He was born in Bolton on Jan. 21, 1924, and had lived in Manchester for more than 15 years. Before retiring in 1974, he had worked for 25 years with the state Department of Transportation, and was employed at the Texaco Hollywood service station in Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Carol, boardman of Willimantic; two brothers, Charles Hicking of Manchester and Carl Hicking of Ashford; six sisters, Lillian Lea, Ruth Quaglia and Dorothy LePage, all of Manchester; Martha Strickland of Washington and Charlotte Strickland of New Hampshire; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Charlotte Barnes

Charlotte (Walsh) Barnes, 93, of Pawtucket, R.I., died Friday (April 7, 1989) in Pawtucket. She is survived by four sons, the Rev. Robert W. Barnes, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, Dr. Kenneth A. Barnes of Providence, R.I., Peter J. Barnes Jr. of Kingstown, N.J., and William E. Barnes of West Hartford; three daughters, Charlotte E. Barnes of Pawtucket, R.I., Elizabeth L. Pavilion of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Barbara J. Anderson of West Kingston, R.I.; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. The funeral was today in Rhode Island. The J.F. Skiffington Funeral Home, Providence, R.I., was in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 964 Main St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860.

Gregory W. Welner

Gregory W. Welner, 32, of Bolton, son of George W. and Thelma F. (Bertelson) Welner of Castle Rock, Colo., died Thursday (April 6, 1989) at the same address, according to police reports. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force said they discovered several items commonly known as drug paraphernalia in the N.Y. residence last week. Police also said they confiscated a 1988 Chevrolet Corvete, which was purchased in August for \$34,000, a 1989 Corvette, a 1987 Ford Mustang; and over \$2,000 in cash in the "Tino's" bedroom. Police also found records in Tino's bedroom, and a note from a friend which made reference to cocaine, police said. The writer threatened to call Tino's employer and the police on him, police said.

In addition, police confiscated over \$17,000 from the Tino's savings accounts at the Savings Bank of Rockville as evidence of drug trafficking, police said. Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, who heads the task force, said he plans to show the U.S. Attorney's office that the couple's combined annual income cannot support the cost of the items the couple had in their possession. According to a W-2 form, the couple's combined gross earnings equaled \$43,000, police records indicated.

Edward Tino was released on \$25,000 bond last month and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Harold Saldit

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Harold N. "Bus" Saldit, a longtime sports writer and columnist for the Times of Trenton, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 48.

Saldit graduated from Rider College in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and worked for 25 years as a senior municipal accountant for the city. From 1947 to 1989 he was sports director of radio station WBUD in Trenton, where he had a secretarial staff. He was also a columnist for the Times as sports columnist.

Saldit is survived by a wife, Helen Martin Saldit, a sister, and two stepsons.

Police Roundup

Woman faces charges in purse-snatchings

A 25-year-old Hartford woman was arrested Saturday after she attempted to steal the pocketbook of a 67-year-old woman from her shopping cart at Shop Rite Supermarket at 214 Spruce St., police said. Morina D. Mills, of a last known address of 80 Hampton St., was charged with assault on a victim 60 years or older, third-degree criminal attempted robbery, and second-degree criminal attempted larceny, police said. Police said they also found numerous credit cards allegedly belonging to purse snatching victims from Hartford and West Hartford in a hotel room where Mills was staying. Mills is being questioned by Manchester police in connection with a rash of wallet snatchings from area grocery stores since December, said Lt. Orville L. Cleveland.

Charlotte Barnes

In the incident Saturday, Mills apparently walked by a shopping cart and removed a woman's pocketbook, police said. When the woman realized her purse was missing, she ran through the store and saw Mills, carrying a purse which looked like her own, leaving the store, police said. The complaining and another woman followed Mills to a red car in the parking lot which was operated by a man, police said. They said the woman who complained her purse was missing grabbed the driver of the purse while he tried to get the car's police said. Mills eventually pushed the purse back to the woman, police said. Elizabeth L. Pavilion stopped the car's registration number, and police later stopped the car in Hartford, police said. It was determined that the driver of the car was not involved, police said. DEP officials have said particularities containing oxidized iron probably turned the post red. O'Marra has said the particulates are harmless.

Wife of accused dealer facing drug charges

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police said today they are planning to arrest the wife of a town man who was arrested last week and charged with illegal narcotics possession. Edward Tino, 37, of 723 Nevers Road, had been charged with operating a drug factory; possession of cocaine; possession of drug paraphernalia; and conspiracy to sell cocaine, police said. Police plan to arrest Denise Ann Tino, 25, of the same address, on the same charges, according to police reports. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force said they discovered several items commonly known as drug paraphernalia in the N.Y. residence last week. Police also said they confiscated a 1988 Chevrolet Corvete, which was purchased in August for \$34,000, a 1989 Corvette, a 1987 Ford Mustang; and over \$2,000 in cash in the "Tino's" bedroom. Police also found records in Tino's bedroom, and a note from a friend which made reference to cocaine, police said. The writer threatened to call Tino's employer and the police on him, police said.

In addition, police confiscated over \$17,000 from the Tino's savings accounts at the Savings Bank of Rockville as evidence of drug trafficking, police said. Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, who heads the task force, said he plans to show the U.S. Attorney's office that the couple's combined annual income cannot support the cost of the items the couple had in their possession. According to a W-2 form, the couple's combined gross earnings equaled \$43,000, police records indicated.

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Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Budget Workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 5:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM public hearing on budget, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Meet the candidates, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Coventry
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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LOCAL & STATE

Red pond worries resident

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

A pond off Tolland Turnpike that town and state officials said was being polluted by runoff from the Buckland mall site has turned red again, according to a neighbor. But Cathy Lankford of 853 Tolland Turnpike said today she hasn't complained to the town or state Department of Environmental Protection about the color of the pond. "I don't know what you can do with all this rain," she said. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas B. O'Marra also attributed the runoff to last week's rain. The mall developer, the Homart Challenging of Environment, had four crews out repairing and replacing erosion-control devices last week. O'Marra said today, "Runoff probably won't stop until large areas of the mall site are paved or planted, but the town will continue to inspect the pond, he added. "The color is going to be tough to control," he said. DEP officials have said particularities containing oxidized iron probably turned the post red. O'Marra has said the particulates are harmless.

Mum's the word on cuts to budget

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Like other directors, Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the minority leader, wasn't prepared today to recommend what cuts should be made. But he did say that the Republicans would like to trim off 1 or 2 mills from the manager's proposed tax rate of 54.58 mills. Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he had a lower tax rate in mind than the one proposed by Weiss, but he wouldn't say what it would be. Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said she wanted to cut new equipment rather than personnel. The problem, she added, is what equipment can be cut without affecting services. Three directors said they wanted to do something about the \$50,000 deficit faced by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, but no one would make

Town directors coy about plans to trim spending

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Like other directors, Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the minority leader, wasn't prepared today to recommend what cuts should be made. But he did say that the Republicans would like to trim off 1 or 2 mills from the manager's proposed tax rate of 54.58 mills. Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he had a lower tax rate in mind than the one proposed by Weiss, but he wouldn't say what it would be. Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said she wanted to cut new equipment rather than personnel. The problem, she added, is what equipment can be cut without affecting services. Three directors said they wanted to do something about the \$50,000 deficit faced by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, but no one would make

Wife of accused dealer facing drug charges

SOUTH WINDSOR — Police said today they are planning to arrest the wife of a town man who was arrested last week and charged with illegal narcotics possession. Edward Tino, 37, of 723 Nevers Road, had been charged with operating a drug factory; possession of cocaine; possession of drug paraphernalia; and conspiracy to sell cocaine, police said. Police plan to arrest Denise Ann Tino, 25, of the same address, on the same charges, according to police reports. Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force said they discovered several items commonly known as drug paraphernalia in the N.Y. residence last week. Police also said they confiscated a 1988 Chevrolet Corvete, which was purchased in August for \$34,000, a 1989 Corvette, a 1987 Ford Mustang; and over \$2,000 in cash in the "Tino's" bedroom. Police also found records in Tino's bedroom, and a note from a friend which made reference to cocaine, police said. The writer threatened to call Tino's employer and the police on him, police said.

'Baby-sitting' measure to go to school board

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education is scheduled to vote tonight on whether it should get tough with parents who do not provide emergency telephone numbers to the Assistant Superintendent William E. Deakin Jr. said today that the school board is scheduled to vote on a proposal that would allow school officials to keep students out of school if their parents do not provide the numbers. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at 46 North School St. On March 27, the school administration recommended that the school board exclude children when their parents refuse to submit emergency telephone numbers of addresses. The numbers are needed to contact parents when students become ill or unwell. Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil per-

Budget, staff troubles cause backlog in FOI

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The results of a backlog of cases, and according to Pearlman, there are about 60 cases awaiting decisions. The work of the commission has become more complicated as its caseload has increased. Its cases range from major to minor, encompassing the rights of citizens to records and information produced and kept by virtually all state and local agencies.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:
Manchester
Budget Workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 5:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.
Andover
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM public hearing on budget, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Meet the candidates, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Coventry
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.



WELL, GOLLIEEEE! — Tom McCabe, a professional storyteller, appears rather surprised as he tells a story to pupils at Waddell School Thursday. His appearance was sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

District to debate alarm law

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

An ordinance on fire-alarm systems in buildings within the Eighth Utilities District will be considered at a special meeting of district voters tonight at 7:30 in the district fire station at 32 Main St. The ordinance affects only buildings for which the state fire code requires a fire-alarm system that provides notification to an emergency service. Most of those buildings are large places where many people congregate. Some systems, mostly in small hotels, are not connected to the notification of emergency forces. Under the proposed ordinance, systems affected would have to be connected directly to the district fire department and not through an alarm company or other emergency system, according to the district's fire marshal, Granville Lingham. "An example when a sprinkler system begins to flow, an alarm would sound in the district firehouse. If a large building were divided into several sprinkler-system sections, the alarm would indicate the section involved. Normally, when the fire department gets an alarm, it would go on the radio promptly and other emergency forces would be aware of the emergency. But direct notification to the district fire department would speed up response. At tonight's meeting, the voters will also be asked to approve an appropriation of \$500,000 to convert the former Willis garage to district offices, and to use proceeds from the proposed sale of district property at 1083 Tolland Turnpike for the purchase of a district fire truck. The voters met March 20 to act on those two questions, but were unable to vote. It was discovered just before the meeting convened that the notice of the meeting had not been posted in district headquarters as required by state law. At the March 20 meeting, several district voters recommended tearing down the garage and building an entirely new district government complex.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Gail Lerner, 11, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

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ADDRESS

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LOCAL & STATE

Sheep going to Peru

Pupils at Martin School are sending two sheep to La Huaca, Peru, to help replace livestock farmers lost in a flood in 1984. The fund-raiser is based on a program called Heifer Project International, which assists poor communities in rural areas throughout the world to become self-sufficient with improved livestock.

The goal at Martin School was to raise \$150 from can refunds to purchase one sheep. However, pupils raised enough money to buy two sheep to send to Peru. Pupils named the sheep "Woody" and "Martin."

Pupils received a "Share a Sheep" button after their first donation. Then a bulletin board was created, and each time a student made a contribution, a cotton ball was placed on a sheep on the bulletin board.

Defenders eye union

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's decision to consider a forced furlough plan as means for cutting the state budget deficit has given the state's public defenders reason to join a union, the president of the association representing the lawyers said.

Thomas Gilman, a public defender in New Haven and the head of the defenders' association, said there is at least going to be a serious attempt to unionize.

The association's board meets April 13 and Ullmann predicts the board will recommend unionization to the full membership.

Under a deficit-reduction plan approved by the Legislature last month, 3,200 non-union state employees, including the public defenders, would be asked to take three, unpaid days off this spring to save \$1.7 million. Amid objections from Gov. William A. O'Neill and Democratic state senators, the so-called furloughs were rescinded.

But Ullmann said public defenders are still upset.

Plant out of service

WATERFORD (AP) — The Millstone 1 nuclear power plant has been taken out of service for routine refueling and will be back on line in May, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

The plant was taken off line on Saturday, E. Clifford Hill, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said, said about a third of the plant's 580 fuel assemblies will be replaced with fresh fuel. The plant's main electrical transformer will be replaced and the service water system and steam turbines will be inspected.

The plant was last taken off line for refueling on Aug. 18, 1987, Hill said.

The 660-megawatt plant went on line in December 1970.

The plant is one of three Northeast Utilities operates at the Waterford site.

60% of state's schools in bad shape

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials are downplaying a national study that shows 60 percent of Connecticut's 837 public school buildings are in "inadequate" physical condition and in need of major repairs or maintenance.

The 60 percent figure was the worst of the 28 states surveyed for the Education Writers Association study entitled "Walking on Shaky Ground," and released at the association's meeting in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

"There is no reason for anyone to believe facilities in Connecticut are in any worse shape than anywhere else," said Deputy Education Commissioner Scott Brohinsky.

The Connecticut ratings were prepared for the survey by Richard Krissinger, who is director of school facilities for the state Department of Education.

The state Department of Education listed 54 percent of Connecticut schools as needing major repairs, 24 percent as obsolete and 6 percent as unsound.

Of the schools rated as inadequate, Krissinger reported that 30 percent needed maintenance and repair, 75 percent were over 40 percent obsolete, and 40 percent were unsound.

One Connecticut official cautioned against making comparisons among states because the survey relied on individual judgements rather than uniform guidelines.

State Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said he did not want to comment specifically on the study because he has not seen it, but said "I'm personally not aware of any crisis situation or any of the superintendents' being overly concerned."

Tirozzi said while he was surprised by the findings of the study, he did say that Connecticut, like other states, needs to renovate and repair buildings.

"But honestly, I can't imagine how Connecticut could be significantly different from any other state when so many schools were built during that same time period," Tirozzi said.

Of state's delegation, only Sam accepts fees

HARTFORD (AP) — Seven of Connecticut's eight members of Congress have joined a growing trend and are not accepting the fees special-interest groups pay for their appearances.

The attitude of members of the Connecticut delegation has changed sharply in two years. In 1987, six members of the Connecticut delegation accepted the fees. Public outcry during last year's Senate campaign has caused several Connecticut congressmen to have a change of heart.

Now only U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., accepts the money. U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., is reviewing the matter and could begin accepting the money.

Gejdenson received \$27,000 in speaker fees during 1987 and won't change his position, his press secretary said.

"The congressman will continue to abide by the current system that governs honoraria and other income," said Chip Partner, his press secretary.

"He'll continue to abide by the system the public overwhelmingly supported during the debate on pay raise."

Dodd, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District, and John G. Rowland, R-5th District, have joined Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman and Reps. Bruce A. Morrison, D-2nd District, Christopher Shays, D-4th District, and Nancy L. Johnson, R-8th District, in refusing to take fees.

Kennelly, like Morrison and Johnson, will give her fees to charity.

"I think she's decided in this climate this is not the thing to do. There's a certain perception that honorariums lead to bad things," said Wendy Benjaminson, Kennelly's press secretary.

Rowland said there is a potential for conflicts of interest with the fee system and that he prefers to avoid appearances of it.

Dodd stopped taking fees in February, pending his review. He is preparing to introduce legislation that would raise members pay while phasing out the speaking fees.

"We didn't want to have an honoraria policy inconsistent with legislation he produced," Edward Silverman, Dodd's administrative assistant, said.

RAKISH REPUBLICAN — Town Director Theunis Terry Warkhoven in the townwide cleanup on Saturday at Charter Oak Park. Volunteers handled rakes and brooms to sweep up debris throughout Manchester.

Harassment tolerated

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut administrators must react more quickly and strongly to condemn incidents of racism on campus, according to a university subcommittee report that found widespread discrimination at the school.

"The problem of harassment is so deep-seated on campus that in some instances people do not even realize their behavior could be considered as harassing," the 12-member subcommittee wrote in the report issued Friday.

The University Senate subcommittee was formed in December, a year after eight Asian-American students complained they were taunted and spat upon by white students on a bus ride to an off-campus dance.

The report concluded that the Storrs campus is a place where students study and socialize with others who share their race, their ethnicity or sexual preference, the subcommittee wrote.

The report makes 32 recommendations to UConn president John T. Costello III. It followed, the rights of victims and the penalties against those who harass others, said Peter Halvorsen, a geography professor who was co-chairman of the subcommittee.

Water bill hike seen

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Some Connecticut residents could see a 35 percent rate increase in their water bills by 1997 as a local company looks for ways to fund construction of two filtration plants, a state official said.

State Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said that the cost of the plants, proposed for Easton and Fairfield, could boost the average quarterly residential bill from \$54 to \$84.

This proposal would not include other possible rate hikes, such as the 17.5 percent increase the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. is currently seeking, Meehan said.

"We have serious questions on whether they should be moving forward at the speed they are with this filtration plan," Meehan said. "We still have to confirm that filtration is necessary."

Company spokesman Frederick Innotti said that there were no many variables to try to gauge an increase now.

"It would be a little irresponsible to try and predict what the increase would be now," Innotti said.

Children threatened

BROOKLYN (AP) — Local school children, already under the protection of state police, were threatened with harm again today when vandals spray painted threats on the exterior wall of the Brooklyn School, state police said.

Vandals painted threats on the school wall between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. today, state police said. The graffiti was removed before school started, state police said.

On March 31 the wife of Brooklyn's school bus coordinator received a telephone call from a woman who threatened to kill children on a school bus. Since that time, buses have been under state police guard as they come and go from the school that serves students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

State police Sgt. Dan Stebbins said the state police call and the painted threats don't appear to be the work of the same individuals.

Children threatened

Bolton school study still secret for now

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A decision on whether to start varsity-level baseball at Bolton High School next season hinges on whether the junior varsity team does well this year and on whether the loss of Willington students affects the number of students trying out for the team, school officials said.

The junior varsity team is scheduled to begin a second season today against Coventry High School, Athletic Director Dave Leete said Friday. The junior varsity program was started after school officials disbanded the varsity team in 1987 because of a lack of players.

The varsity team, which lost 66 consecutive games before being dissolved, only had eight players in uniform for a 1987 game against Bacon Academy, though it had started the year with 14 players.

The junior varsity team finished last year with a 9-7 record. When the Board of Education voted in December 1987 to form a junior varsity team, it was agreed that the program would be re-evaluated after two seasons, Leete said.

"They (the players) want to get on the varsity level," he said. "When we began, we had a two-year goal in mind."

A decision on whether to return to the varsity level will not be made until at least May, Leete said.

If the team has a "somewhat successful" season, there is a possibility that a varsity-level team can be established, said Leete.

Whether varsity baseball will be played again also depends on the effect of losing 42 freshmen from Willington in the next school year, according to Leete and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman. The Willington Board of Education recently decided not to send new freshmen to Bolton High School next year.

While only two of the 25 players on the current team are from Willington, it cannot be determined how the loss of freshmen may affect future teams. Packman and Leete said.

The Bolton school board is now trying to replace Willington students with students from Bolton.

Since Willington officials have said that students now attending Bolton High School may finish their high school studies there, the effect on the school cannot be determined yet, Leete said.

School officials have said some students may transfer because of ties to friends and family.

"Obviously, it will have an impact," he said.

Packman said officials will want to ensure that a varsity team would be competitive, said Packman. He said he did not want to field a team if the players might be injured or embarrassed against more-experienced teams.

Varsity baseball possible in Bolton

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

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State parks won't open

HARTFORD (AP) — A dozen state parks have fallen victim to the state's financial problems and will not open this summer, a state official has confirmed.

Unable to pay a competitive wage to attract enough summer help, officials are trying to save about \$500,000 in seasonal salaries.

Cisowski joins state

ANDOVER — The Andover Fair Government party has announced that Terri Gelinus has replaced Susan Cisowski as candidate for town clerk.

Cisowski determined she would not have enough time if elected to serve as town clerk while she continues her present job as an aide to state Rep. J. Peter Fusco, R-Methuen.

Gelinus, of 38 East St., has lived in Andover for five years, according to a news release from Barbara Craig, chairwoman of the party. Before that, Gelinus lived and worked in South Windsor.

The Fair Government party includes Duchesneau, who is running for first selectman, and Steven O. Fish, a candidate for selectman. Duchesneau formed the party in January after the Republican caucus failed to nominate her to run for first selectman.

Judith Willard is running for first selectman on the Republican ticket. Julia A. Havert leads the Democratic state as candidate for first selectman.

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State parks won't open

HARTFORD (AP) — As the state's ozone monitoring season gets under way, state officials said a public interest research group are divided over what past pollution figures mean for the future.

An official from the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group says the pollution figures are reason for concern, but state officials contend they show a downward trend in pollution levels during the past 10 years.

April marks the beginning of smog season. This week, in 10 municipalities scattered throughout the state, the numbers that tell the ozone story are being collected by the state Department of Environmental Protection around the clock.

States are required by the Clean Air Act to monitor for several air pollutants and to report levels regularly to the federal and state environmental protection agencies.

State officials and environmental protection agencies.

Officials agree that ozone pollution is a serious and complex problem that may require some unpopular solutions.

However, the split comes when looking at past years' monitoring and determining what the figures mean.

"It is frightening," says Connecticut Public Interest Research Group executive director James Leiby in looking at smog levels for 1988, 1987 and 1988.

Over the last two years, the number of days we've been in violation of federal standards has increased by almost 500 percent," Leiby said.

The state DEP takes a longer view and sees a different trend.

"Actually, we have been seeing a downward trend in ozone levels over the past 10 years," said David Wacker, a principal air pollution control engineer for the DEP.

ConnPIRG, which used data supplied by the DEP, furnished

Coventry corps has new home

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Nathan Hale Ancient Fire and Drum Corps will have a place to call home within 18 months, former town Council member Michael Cleary says.

Cleary asked the Town Council at a meeting Thursday to endorse the group's plans to build its headquarters on South Street.

The council agreed. Members Mark Solye and Elizabeth Peterson were absent.

"There must be a lot of enthusiasm in the group to have their own home," said Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis.

"We have a good hometown group," Cleary said. "We've been looking for a home for the corps since 1976. Cleary said.

The corps had its cleared of trees in 1984 and three years later the Connecticut Army National Guard removed stumps from the site.

This June, the Connecticut Air pre-construction survey of the area and this fall the Army National Guard will return to do a final check of the site.

"That's about \$70,000 worth of site work done for gratis — a big chunk of the budget," said Cleary.

Cleary said the corps now needs to raise \$50,000 for a building. He

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Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

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LOCAL & STATE

Water supplies at risk

HARTFORD (AP) — The water-supply crisis faced by New York and Massachusetts should serve as a warning to Connecticut residents that reservoirs and watershed lands must be preserved, state officials said.

State officials said that renovations are needed for water-supply systems that leak more than 8 million gallons of water annually or enough to supply Stamford and Torrington.

Unless action is taken, state officials said, the water system will be unable to withstand droughts and high summer use and Connecticut residents may be forced to accept limitations on use.

"The point is: We don't want to get there," state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said.

Yet the problem has already begun.

In Stamford and New London, municipal water companies prohibit customers from using water for lawns and gardens, car washes, filling swimming pools and cleaning pavement.

In Danbury, Coventry and Plainville supplies have been contaminated forcing water utilities there to look for new sources or make costly pipeline connections with neighboring utilities.

Kids show off skills

Fifth- and sixth-graders had the chance to show off their spelling skills at the fifth annual Manchester Junior Women's Club Town Wide Spelling Bee last Monday at Bing Junior High School.

The first-place winner was sixth-grader Benjamin Donahue, from Keeney Street School. Stephanie Larson, also a sixth-grader from Martin School, took second place in a field of 26 contestants.

The winners received \$50 savings bonds from the Savings Bank of Manchester and will compete in the Connecticut Junior Women's Spelling Bee, which will be held April 23 in Deep River.

All tied up

ALL TIED UP — Nick Tsapatarias, of 349 Hilliard St., quartermaster of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046, has his hands — and mouth — full while he changes the rope on the flagpole last week at the VFW, 608 Center St.

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Democrats divided on sales-tax hikes

HARTFORD (AP) — State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson says he opposes any increase in the state sales tax as a means of balancing the governor's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90.

A one-point jump in the sales tax, to 8.5 percent, is the keystone of a tax package to be aired this week by the Finance Committee. The increase would raise \$200 million a year.

Larson says he is "receptive to someone convincing me that this is the only way we can go, but I would suggest there are other options."

"I would say that by no means is an increase in the sales tax guaranteed," Larson said. He would not say what options the 23 Senate Democrats are examining.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has said he could accept a tax package if it included a 17-cent levy before the Finance Committee would vote on it.

On Monday, Larson and other Democratic legislative leaders will meet with the co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee to discuss the other side of the budget, the spending side.

The co-chairman, Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, and Rep. William R. Dyson, should be made," Balducci said.

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English, college bills on legislative agenda

HARTFORD (AP) — A pair of controversial bills, one that would declare English the state's official language, and another to alter the books of college foundations to state auditors, face their first vote this week before a legislative committee.

The General Administration and Elections Committee was expected to vote today on both bills.

Also at the state Capitol this week, the chairmen of the Assembly's budget-writing committee will meet with Democratic leaders to discuss cuts in Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget, and the Finance Committee hears testimony Friday on two state income tax proposals.

The so-called English first bill has drawn the wrath of many educators and Spanish-speaking students. The bill would require that most state government forms be printed in English only.

The proposal would affect bilingual education programs in public schools, but educators fear that the proposal could eventually weaken bilingual programs.

On Friday, the GAE committee voted 70 to table the bill in what appeared to be a test of the committee's support for the bill.

"It was kind of a test vote," said state Rep. William Kiner, D-Union, an opponent of the bill. "I was happy."

However, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said he would force another vote on the bill Monday. Even if the bill fails in committee, he predicted he could get it to the Senate floor through a petition.

The bill requiring state audits for private foundations is a response to two reports by state auditors of wrongdoing at the University of Connecticut Foundation, a private fund-raising corporation affiliated with the university.

Auditors have reported twice that funds raised by professors for research projects were improperly deposited in unrestricted foundation accounts when they should have been put in state-controlled university accounts.

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NATION & WORLD



HEADS UP — Seals bob in the oil-fouled waters of Prince William Sound as a crude oil from the spill of the Exxon Valdez continues to move through their southern Alaskan habitat on Saturday.

Leading edge of slick begins retreat

Richest fishing port prepares for worst

By Fred Boyles
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The leading edge of the giant, gloopy Exxon Valdez oil spill was breaking up and retreating. But the nation's richest fishing port prepared for the worst by stringing logs across bays.

On Sunday, U.S. military jets flew skimmers, booms and beach landing craft into Alaska, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Fishermen in Kodiak covered logs with fish net and spread them across vital fishing areas as the slick stayed on a southwesterly course for the island. Oil was still at least 60 miles from Kodiak, where officials even used television to display boom-making techniques.

The leading edge has retreated a little

and is beginning to break into tar balls and sink, said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator. "That's good news."

The bad news was that gale-force winds were expected from the northeast. Experts said that would push oil closer to Kodiak, but also could help break it up by churning the sea.

Herring boats and Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to speed the breakup of the spill before it reaches Kodiak, whose \$166 million catch last year was the nation's most lucrative. At Seward, on the edge of a still-threatened national park, a skimmer stood ready to protect inner bays and fish hatcheries.

Also Sunday, U.S. gasoline prices jumped more than a dime a gallon in the wake of the tanker spill, according to the Lundberg Survey. Prices, however, were showing signs of easing, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

Exxon said it was beginning to reimburse Cordova fishermen for losses from the cancellation of the \$12 million herring season.

Plans to allow a small trawler to harvest shrimp in Prince William Sound were canceled.

A 40-foot gray whale was found dead in an oil area Sunday, but an autopsy revealed that it died long before the oil spill occurred, said Alaska Department of Fish and Game spokeswoman Sheila Nickerson.

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Environmentalists start griping about promises by Bush

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists who just a few months ago had high hopes of finding an ally in President Bush are beginning to complain that his pro-environment promises contained more rhetoric than substance.

"The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," Jack Lorenz, president of the Sierra Club, said last week. "The environmentalists who just a few months ago had high hopes of finding an ally in President Bush are beginning to complain that his pro-environment promises contained more rhetoric than substance."

George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society, noted that three national parks are in the oil's path. "It is the federal government's responsibility to prevent this damage," he said.

"Mr. President, this is your Boston Harbor," declared Roger McManus, president of the Center for Marine Conservation. Pollution in Boston Harbor became a campaign issue last year as Bush sought to gain an edge on environmental issues over Democrat Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts.

The president acknowledged last Friday that Exxon's efforts were inadequate and said the U.S. Coast Guard would take increased control of the cleanup, but critics suggested that assessment was far too slow in coming from the White House.

But the controversy over the oil spill is not all that has widened the gulf between the president and the environmentalists.

The major environmental and conservation groups had hoped Bush would reverse the Reagan administration conclusion that oil development should — with congressional approval — proceed in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge. The president has refused to do so and declares that he sees no link to drilling in the refuge and the Alaska spill.

House members and EPA officials directed their criticism at F. Henry Habicht II, who now has been reconfirmed by EPA Administrator William K. Reilly as the agency's No. 2 official.

Habicht is working closely with the EPA's deputy administrator, said EPA spokesman David Cohen, who described Reilly's choice as "one of the brightest and toughest environmental enforcers in town."

NATION & WORLD

Animal stocking eyed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state stocked elk on land owned by the speaker of the Texas House. It filled a pond leased by the state comptroller with 200 fish. And it put 40 elk on a University of Texas regent's ranch.

In a Texas-size fish (and game) story that's been growing, a special review has been ordered to see if the state improperly stocked animals on lands belonging to the politically powerful.

"The public is convinced that the average citizen gets treated one way and powerful people get treated another way," said state Sen. Clot Edwards.

Plan to halt fighting
WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa says it will allow U.N. forces to escort black nationalist guerrillas back to Angola in an effort to end a week of bloodshed and salvage the territory's transition to independence.

The plan — agreed to by Angola, Cuba and South Africa — could halt the fighting in northern Namibia between South African-aided security forces and guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

At least 290 guerrillas and security force members have died in the fighting, which has threatened to destroy the independence plan.

Foreign Minister Puk Botha of South Africa on Sunday announced the agreement to end the fighting following two days of talks between his government, Angola, Cuba, and U.S. and Soviet observers at Mount Etjo, a private safari lodge 120 miles north of Windhoek.

Nominees fought agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Environmental Protection Agency tried to crack down on U.S. government politicos two years ago, a Justice Department official was accused of sabotaging the effort and making EPA "the enforcement emu" of the government.

House members and EPA officials directed their criticism at F. Henry Habicht II, who now has been reconfirmed by EPA Administrator William K. Reilly as the agency's No. 2 official.

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THWARTED ESCAPE — Two unidentified East Berliners jump across border barriers on the eastern side of checkpoint Chausseestreet on Saturday in an attempt to escape into West Berlin. They were stopped by East German guards and were arrested. The people in the foreground were waiting for permits to visit the West.

Drug lord arrested

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The reputed mastermind of Mexico's vast drug pipeline to the United States is in custody today after a huge sweep that included the arrest of about 15 percent.

Large-scale bi-centennial events will begin in May, but plenty of visitors are already in town.

Nathalie Paul, a spokeswoman at the Paris Tourism Office, said hotel rooms were filling up fast.

Talks in crucial stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between Eastern airlines unions and a management group headed by Peter Ueberroth are in a crucial stage with union officials questioning the former baseball commissioner's plans to run the strike-bound carrier.

Ueberroth's \$464 million deal to buy Eastern from Texas Air Corp. hinges on his ability to reach new contract agreements with its unions by midnight Tuesday.

Both sides talked throughout the weekend under the guidance of attorney David Shapiro, who is serving as the airline's legal counsel in the federal bankruptcy court in New York.

Tourists flood Paris

PARIS (AP) — More tourists than ever are flooding Paris, marking museums, mobbing hotels and crowding cafes to kick off celebrations honoring the French Revolution bicentennial.

Even though events are just beginning, the Paris Tourism Office says the capital already has 26 percent more visitors than at this time in 1988.

Soviet sub had nuclear weapons; 42 dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Two torpedoes armed with nuclear warheads were aboard the Soviet nuclear-powered submarine that sank in the Norwegian Sea but there is no threat of radiation contamination, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency also disclosed Sunday that 42 of the 69 sailors aboard the vessel were killed when it caught fire and sank on Friday. It said the vessel's reactor was shut down during the accident.

NATION & WORLD

Gains seem slight but cancer doctors say tide is turning

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Progress seems agonizingly slow in the war on cancer, but scientists are seeking small gains on many fronts to turn the tide against the nation's No. 2 killer.

The major breakthroughs in cancer are few and far between, and have taken place over decades," said Dr. Harold Freeman, president of the American Cancer Society.

Still, he said, "progress has been remarkable."

In 1930, one of five U.S. cancer patients had survived five years. In 1988, nearly 50 percent did.

The society expects cancer — the uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells — to kill 502,000 Americans this year. Cardiovascular diseases such as heart disease and stroke claim nearly 1 million Americans yearly.

Critics have called the war on cancer a failure because overall cancer incidence and death rates are rising, even when statistics are corrected for the increasing incidence of cancer among older citizens. They say inadequate attention is paid to prevention, including reducing of carcinogenic pollutants.

With cigarette-induced lung cancer responsible for much of the average rise in cancer death rates, people have to stop smoking, and take advantage of early detection techniques and the latest treatments, said National Cancer Institute spokesman J. Paul Van Nevel.

Nevertheless, he said, research has put America "on the verge of seeing the advances everyone has hoped for."

Recent advances were outlined here last week at the cancer society's annual seminar for doctors and patients.

An early version of a test that someday might be used to determine individual vulnerability to cancer-causing substances has been developed by Dr. Margaret Spitz and colleagues at the University of Texas. The test indicates how easily a person's basic genetic information can be damaged by carcinogens.

A national Centers for Disease Control study showed X-ray mammograms can be used to identify women who face an increased risk of breast cancer, not just to detect such tumors once they appear.

The two studies suggest new ways for doctors to identify people facing a high cancer risk, educate them to reduce cancer-causing behavior such as smoking, and closely monitor them to detect cancer early enough for treatment.

A major research effort involves "tumor suppressor genes" or anti-oncogenes, which are genetic instructions that serve "nature's mechanism for stopping cancer cells before they get started," the society said.

Research shows genetic instructions from a normal cell can return a cancer cell to normalcy, said chemist Carl Barrett of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. That suggests human cancers caused by a cancer gene are reversed with a mass-produced anti-oncogene.

A major problem with chemotherapy is that many patients initially helped become resistant to the cancer-killing drugs, so their cancer returns and kills them. Dr. William Dalton of the University of Arizona temporarily reversed resistance in certain patients by using a drug that helps keep chemotherapy drugs inside tumor cells.

Chemotherapy also may be improved with drugs that attack cancers more precisely on a biochemical level, Indiana University's Dr. George Oberster is testing a drug that counteracts a cancer-promoting enzyme. It causes remission of leukemia in a small group of patients, in whom all other chemotherapy failed.

NATION & WORLD

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

By Lee Siegel
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — An anti-weight-loss pill called "fat-magnet" has been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you already fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally!" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat According to the inventor, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now, the Public Retinol, combined with tocopherol and phospholipids in a cosmetic cream for the face.

Retinol, tested by Prof. Manfred Pushmann at the Dermatological Clinic in Hamburg, visibly reduces the number and depth of wrinkles.

The efficacy of the product is increased by continuous gradual release of the active ingredients for 24 hours after application.

It is called Anti-Age Retard and is available in two formulas: for ages 25 to 35, and age 35 and over.

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Spill affects gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices jumped more than 10 cents in the wake of the nation's worst oil spill, an analyst said.

"It can be said it was the quickest as well as the greatest wholesale price hike in the history of the U.S. gasoline market," said Trilby Lundberg, who surveys prices at 17,000 U.S. gasoline stations.

"Without factoring in inflation, this also was the fastest and greatest rise for retail."

She did not say what the greatest price hike was.

For the 22 days that ended Friday, the average retail price of a gallon of gasoline rose to \$1.063, up from \$1.007, Ms. Lundberg said Sunday.

The hike in wholesale prices was a tenth of a cent greater than the retail increase.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and self-service and full-service pump prices.

The price surge followed the brief shutdown of crude oil shipments after the crash of an Exxon tanker in Alaska's Prince William Sound. The ensuing spill temporarily closed the Port of Valdez. It has since reopened, and Lundberg said prices already were beginning to fall by Sunday.

However, some distributors who sell to retailers accused independent refineries of taking advantage of the spill, which briefly cut off 40 percent of California's crude supply, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

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Wage, base closings on tap in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears headed for its first domestic policy showdown with President Bush this week and is setting aside time for an issue likely to cause some lawmakers discomfort at home.

This also could be the last week of deliberations in the House ethics committee's review of allegations that Speaker Jim Wright broke House rules. And one of Wright's allies plans to file ethical charges against the speaker's chief accuser, newly elected House Republican Whip Newton Gingrich of Georgia.

Senate Democrats are moving toward confrontation with Bush with legislation they hope to pass midweek to raise the base wage to \$4.55 an hour by late 1991 despite repeated vetoes by the president to any measure boosting the hourly minimum above \$4.25.

In the House, members will spend 10 hours debating a plan that calls for closing 46 military facilities and curtailing operations at an additional 59.

As for the minimum wage, final congressional passage of the plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership would all but certainly result in a veto from Bush, who made it clear last week he will stand his ground despite concerns by some in the GOP that Democrats could gain a political issue.

"I have no intention of budging one inch on this," the president said Friday.

Minimum wage, base closings on tap in Congress

Democrats have balked at the president's "training wage" proposal and say his \$4.25 an hour final target is too low. Their plan, already approved by the House, would bring the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour by October 1991 and allow a subminimum for only two months.

Democrats paint the issue as one of fairness, contrasting their support for a raise for the nation's poorest workers with Bush's call for an expansion in capital gains tax breaks.

"The president wants to give a tax cut of \$30,000 a year to the richest 1 percent of Americans but be against 30 cents an hour for the nation's lowest-paid workers at the bottom end of the income scale," said Sen. Majority Leader George Mitchell. "That's wrong and unfair."

A final Senate vote on the minimum wage bill is due Tuesday or Wednesday and could go immediately to the White House if it matches the House version.

Democrats say they have the votes to pass the bill, but admit they would have an uphill battle to muster enough Republican votes to reach the two-thirds majority necessary to override a presidential veto.

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12, 13, 14, 15

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The cream that cheats time
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NEW YORK, 4/9/89 — The cream which visibly reduces the wrinkles is now on sale at the pharmacies in the USA. An active ingredient with a remarkable anti-wrinkle effect has recently been introduced by Korte's multinational cosmetics marketing special cosmetics through pharmacies.

The active ingredient concerned is a retinoid, more precisely Retinol, combined with tocopherol and phospholipids in a cosmetic cream for the face.

Retinol, tested by Prof. Manfred Pushmann at the Dermatological Clinic in Hamburg, visibly reduces the number and depth of wrinkles.

The efficacy of the product is increased by continuous gradual release of the active ingredients for 24 hours after application.

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OPINION

Ideas for downtown have merit

Two conflicting ideas arose at a meeting of the Economic Development Commission and the Downtown Manchester Association last week about asking for proposals to develop the public parking lot at Main and Forest streets. Both ideas have merit.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini suggested that the commission and the association develop a strategy for downtown Main Street before asking for development proposals. If such a strategy could be developed, it would serve as a guide to any developer who wanted to submit a plan. Obviously, it would also provide some kind of a standard to judge proposals against.

Pellegrini's argument was that downtown businesses pay the special parking tax that financed purchase of the parking lot so they should have a say in how it is developed.

One problem with Pellegrini's suggestion is the difficulty of getting members of the downtown community to set a common goal. The division over how to go about reconstructing the street illustrates that.

Another problem is the one suggested at the meeting by attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, who represents the Philadelphia developer who submitted a proposal to develop the lot at Main and Forest streets. He cited a danger in overplanning by trying to dictate what type of business would be established there.

Despite the difficulties involved, an effort should be made to see if some overall strategy for the future of downtown can be worked out. It would have to be a broad approach and not a detailed blueprint.

The area has suffered over the past few years. Commercial development in Buckland and in the Cheney Historic District will bring further changes. A careful study of the implications of those developments might help chart the best course.



'Citizens Corps' gains ground

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — A voluntary national service program being advanced by moderate Democrats is gaining momentum and it will probably soon be under serious congressional consideration.

The plan calls for a "Citizens Corps," primarily for young men and women of post-high school age. They could choose two years of service in the military or in civilian social service programs.

Those serving in the military would be categorized as "citizen soldiers" and would receive two years of training and placement in a reserve status.

All corps members would be paid expenses and a minimum salary. For those in the military, this would be less than that paid a regular recruit.

The main inducement to serve in the volunteer corps would be vouchers worth \$10,000 for every year of civilian service, or \$12,000 for every year of military service. Those vouchers could later be cashed to pay college tuition, vocational education, job training or a downpayment on a house.

The volunteer program would also include a "Senior Citizens Corps." Seniors would work in social service programs for an hourly salary that, while not large, would not be taxable and would not result in lowering Social Security, retirement or pension benefits.

The drafters of the plan are all members of the Democratic Leadership Council. They include Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Chuck Robb, D-Va., along with Reps. Dave McCurdy, D-Okl., and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

McCurdy sees the corps as "promoting civic responsibility while addressing critical social problems by filling jobs that the market will not, aren't being met by either government or the private sector."

Such jobs would include working for

"This is the kind of issue that can be translated into votes. Republicans... see community service as something you are sentenced to after you are caught."

— Ron Brown, Democratic chairman

hospitals, other health care facilities, schools, libraries, illiteracy programs, charities, public day care centers, homeless shelters, providing home care for the sick and elderly, rebuilding inner cities and perhaps in public safety and the criminal justice system.

Existing organizations like the Peace Corps and Vista would be expanded to allow for the influx of Citizens Corps members.

The plan's drafters stress that almost 50 percent of high-school graduates do not go on to college. They say the corps would give them the chance to accumulate funds for future job-training or a first home.

However, there are some opponents of the plan — particularly colleges and unions.

The plan envisions accommodating about 600,000 volunteers annually at a price tag of \$8 billion. To meet this cost the plan's backers intend to use a number of ways:

• The plan would replace current federal higher education student aid.

• Right now, most persons would have two choices: He or she could join the corps immediately after high school and receive vouchers to be used for future college tuition. Or the student could go directly on to college, but if the student accepted federal aid, he or she would have to pay off the debt if service in the corps.

"This has brought a storm of protest

Atrocity drove out successor

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The fanatical followers of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini tortured nearly to death their own ambassador to the United Nations. That was the last straw that drove Khomeini's designated successor to resign last month, according to a highly sensitive Central Intelligence Agency report.

The report details the secret struggle between Khomeini and the Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, who was designated in 1985 as Khomeini's heir. According to the CIA, Montazeri was furious over the arrest of Mohammed Mahallati, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations. The Pasdaran, Khomeini's Revolutionary Guard Corps, claimed that Mahallati was not loyal to the revolution. They arrested him in Tehran and tortured him until he had a heart attack. He was rushed to the hospital in critical condition.

It was too much for Montazeri, who had long been disgusted with Khomeini's abuse of civil rights in his country. The resignation doesn't make Montazeri a saint. Even at his most charitable, he is by no means a nice guy. It was Montazeri who called for attacking Americans anywhere in the world after the U.S. warship Vincennes accidentally shot and sank an Iranian airline last summer. For years, Montazeri has supported terrorism against Americans.

Montazeri's faction led the story of the U.S. arms-for-hostages deal to a Lebanese magazine in November. He would have hoped the chief backer of the deal, Iranian Speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani, would choose to resign.

Instead of being mad at Rafsanjani, Khomeini turned on Montazeri and ordered his arrest, including his son, brother-in-law and brother-in-law. Rafsanjani, who had been in the U.S. for years, was arrested and executed in September. Montazeri was kept a low profile after that episode, but would occasionally object to Khomeini's repressive domestic policies.

Last summer, when Khomeini's regime hit rock bottom and had to accept a cease fire in its long and bloody war with Iraq, Montazeri was emboldened. He wrote at least two secret letters of protest to Khomeini about the torture, imprisonment and executions of political opponents.

Thousands of dissidents, many of them members of the anti-Khomeini People's Mojahedin, have been imprisoned, tortured and executed to make them admit the error of their ways or caught up in the names of their deaths. Congressional Democrats clearly see it as an issue that could be a winner politically.

So far neither the Bush administration nor the GOP has really responded to the plan. A White House spokesman says the matter is under study. Congressional Democrats clearly see it as an issue that could be a winner politically.

As Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown said at a recent DLC meeting, "This is the kind of issue that can be translated into votes. Republicans... see community service as something you are sentenced to after you are caught."

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

FOCUS/Advice

Memory of beloved dog inspires prayer

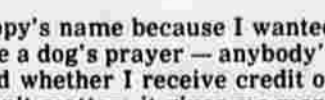
DEAR ABBY: I cannot tell you how thrilled I was when I read your column in The Desert Sun (Palm Springs, Calif.) and saw the piece titled "In Memory of Beau." It must have been sent to you by one of your readers without the name of the author — me! Abby, I wrote that piece in 1984. The story behind it: I held my beloved pet in my arms while the vet gave her a merciful needle. I made an awful fool of myself in the vet's office, but it was the last service I could provide a pet so dear to my heart. I had picked her up at a sad time in my life during a Reno snowstorm in 1935. For the next 13 years she was my constant companion. I was in the military, until she became so sick and feeble I could not bear to see her suffer another day.

After she was put to sleep, the dog's prayer almost wrote itself. And in the show business tradition, God gave me the strength to do my Sunday evening TV show on NBC.

By the way, but somewhere along the way, someone titled my piece "In Memory of Beau." I purposely did not

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

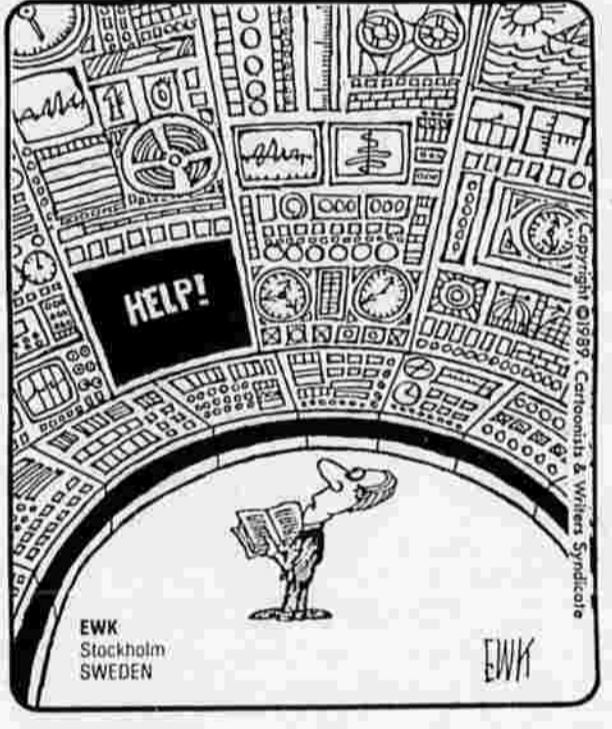


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WIT OF THE WORLD



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Is there relief for man's pain?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My brother has had Ramsay Hunt syndrome for five years. It's a virus that affects the nerve endings and is in the same family as shingles. The doctors say there's no help for the pain. Is this correct?

DEAR READER: Ramsay Hunt syndrome (herpes zoster ophthalmicus) is an unusual form of shingles that affects the auditory nerve and causes deafness, vertigo, ear pain and paralysis of the facial nerve. It is associated with blisters in and around the ear.

Like other manifestations of shingles, the affliction is due to nerve infection from the zoster/varicella virus. In order for treatment to be effective, it must be started as early as possible. Acyclovir, an anti-viral agent, is often effective in reducing the severity of inflammation. Cortisone drugs may help alleviate the most distressing complication of shingles: the post-herpetic neuralgia and chronic shocklike pains that follow this infection.

Evidently, your brother has developed this complication. Although anti-viral drugs and cortisone will not be effective at this stage of the disease, he may be aided by various methods of pain control, including acupuncture, biofeedback, hypnosis and anti-depressant medication.

If his doctor is unable to relieve the pain, I suggest that your brother seek a referral to a pain-control clinic. Such resources are available in many hospitals and are designed to help people cope with chronic, intractable pain.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband was in great health until he developed aplastic anemia, and four months later he was dead. What can you tell me about this disease?

DEAR READER: Aplastic anemia is a serious condition marked by failure of the bone marrow to produce new red blood cells. About half the cases are idiopathic (of unknown cause). The remainder are due to drug-induced aplastic anemia (tumors of the thymus gland, or medications (particularly, anti-convulsants, anti-inflammatory drugs and certain antibiotics).

Some causes of aplastic anemia are correctable using drugs such as cortisone. Most forms are resistant to treatment and require bone marrow transplants, in which bone marrow tissue from a compatible donor is transfused into the patient and grows the basis for new bone-marrow cells to grow.

Patients with aplastic anemia are usually extremely susceptible to life-threatening infections. Hemorrhage may occur. Individuals with severe aplastic anemia will die without oxygen-carrying red blood cells to supply nutrients to tissues.

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

Consumers plan to avoid impending retirement crisis



Sylvia Porter

It's grim news for our nation faces a retirement health care crisis. Our population ages, illnesses will increase and the Social Security and other retirement systems. In just one stark illustration, in three Americans will ultimately suffer some form of cancer, reports Dr. Alan Sartorelli of Yale, in the lifetime of living Americans. This is an annual bill for treatment, already at \$40 billion, will more than double in terms of today's dollars.

Meanwhile, court rulings are lessening the effectiveness of many health care plans. This is a situation which you and I must begin to plan for now — before the national crisis translates into a personal one.

The underlying problem is that our general population is getting older. The giant lump demographically — that is the baby boom — is getting older and making more money. But in about 20 years, this generation will begin to retire. Instead of being an enormous engine for the economy, it will become more and more dependent on the rest of us.

And, because there is no large generation behind the baby boomers, the pay-as-you-go policy that has worked in the past will become less and less viable. Right now, the Social Security fund can more that cover the expenses of retirees because of the large number of retirees. But that ratio will number over the telephone and tapes arrived about seven weeks later. But they are extremely poor quality. I have returned the tapes to the teaching hospitals and are designed to help people cope with chronic, intractable pain.

DEAR BRUCE: My problem is a minor one, but I find it very frustrating. I answered an advertisement on television for some cassette tapes for music from the era when I was in high school. I gave them my credit card number over the telephone and the tapes arrived about seven weeks later. But they are extremely poor quality. I have returned the tapes to the teaching hospitals and are designed to help people cope with chronic, intractable pain.

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Smart Money

Bruce Williams

DEAR ABBY: I don't like being taken either. I am not quite sure why the credit card company is not honoring your request to put the incident into context. It may well be because of the dollar amount — that it doesn't meet a minimum threshold.

Frequently credit card companies have a difficult time with mail order businesses such as you described: often they would prefer that you buy elsewhere. The mail order firms, in turn, will pay very large commissions to credit card companies, far more than storekeepers do, to encourage the companies to keep their business.

Have you thought about writing to the television station that aired the commercial? Most TV and radio stations guard their reputations jealously, and very possibly the general manager or general manager could intercede for you. Surely, a phone call from them should solicit a response from the tape manufacturer.

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AP photo

REAL HEROES — Winners in a "National Hero Survey" conducted by the Prince Matchabelli division of Cheesebrough-Pond, maker of Hero fragrance for men, included from left: Olympic diving star Greg Louganis, Award for Music; and Terzo Ferrel, the "mastering angel" to Philadelphia's street people, the Award for Kids.

PEOPLE

Costner is 'better person'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Kevin Costner counts "The Big Chill" as the film that made him a better person — even if his part ended up on the cutting room floor.

In an interview in May's Vanity Fair, Costner says getting his part cut initially made him think that Hollywood would pass him by. "But I had confidence that my career wasn't dependent on 'The Big Chill.' And I knew what a real American hero would be: Look I'm not in the movie. I don't want to get mileage out of that. Two years from now, if I emerge, it will be an interesting story.

And emerge he did with starring or co-starring roles in "No Way Out," "The Untouchables" and last year's surprise hit, "Bull Durham."

Party at Coconut Grove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was "The Golden Girls" big night out and the now-closed Coconut Grove nightclub was returned to its one-time splendor for a black-tie gala to celebrate the popular NBC-TV comedy's 100th episode.

The show's stars, Bea Arthur, Estelle Getty, Rue McClanahan and Betty White, joined Walt Disney Studio's chief, Michael Eisner, and President Brandon Tartikoff and several hundred staff members and associates Saturday night in toasting the Emmy award-winning program.

"It's not only a show that has the four best actresses on television, it truly is the best program in television in the last decade or two," said Eisner, whose company distributes the series.

"Thank you for this wonderful celebration. We deserve it," said Miss Getty, who plays the feisty Sophia. "It's been a wonderful four years and I look forward to four more."

Tarzan had what it took

NEW YORK (AP) — Former model Joe Lara says he always knew he had what it takes to be Tarzan.

"I just knew that inherently I had Tarzan's qualities," Lara says in this week's People magazine. "I had that inner strength, intuitively, I wanted to make Tarzan a special guy — a sensitive, feeling guy."

Lara, a former blue jeans model and Southern California volleyball ace, will become the 17th actor to portray the jungle hero in the CBS broadcast "Tarzan in Manhattan" on Sunday.

Lara says his desire to become the next ape man began in childhood. "I was the same old Tarzan kid for casting directors."

The movie pits Tarzan against some chimpanzees who have taken Cheeta to New York City.

Stars help out comedian

LONDON (AP) — Singers Phil Collins and Eartha Kitt were among the entertainers to help raise money for British comedian Terry-Thomas, whose Parkinson's disease has left him severely in need.

Sunday's five-hour show at the 2,600-seat Theatre Royal raised more than \$100,000, with about half going to Terry-Thomas, said Jack Douglas, the British actor who helped organize the sold-out event.

The rest of the proceeds will be divided between the London-based Parkinson's Disease Society and the Entertainment Artist's Benevolent Fund, Douglas said.

"I'm sorry that my history in show business has been anything as big as this," said Douglas, who began to organize the gala three weeks ago.

The 77-year-old comedian, who was born Thomas Terry Hoar Stevens and is famous for his song "The Goodbye Song" from the 1960s degenerative disease for a decade.

He was too ill to attend and was represented by his children, Tiger and Cushan.

Parents need to relax

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the 86-year-old patriarch of child-care advice, says parents should relax so their kids can. "The tension in the air is not the tension in society," the white-haired physician and child psychiatrist said Saturday.

"We've got to be the parents of the future," Spock was in Chicago to open a Field Museum of Natural History exhibition on families.

He told parents they should teach their children the spirit of cooperation.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIFFERT, Publisher
 GEORGE T. CHAPPEL, Executive Editor
 SCOTLAND A. REYNOLDS, City Editor
 MARIE P. GRADY, Associate Editor
 ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

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Manager

From page 1

have informed their current employers that they are finalists. "We're not looking to violate the law," DiRosa said. "It's a balance of interest of public disclosure versus confidentiality of an employment process," said Osella. The directors and members of the search committee have been silent on the search since newspapers last week published reports that Entfield Town Manager Robert J. Mulready was one of the candidates for the post. Mulready, who announced his retirement in November, said last week he had said publicly that he would be interested in the Manchester post.

Directors said they were concerned that someone was leaking candidates' names to the press, but Osella said today he doesn't believe there were leaks. "There was no leak," he said. "Some reporter was speculating. I'm very confident in the process."

The search is on schedule, according to Osella. DiRosa has said the committee and board would hire a replacement for Town Manager Robert J. Weiss this month. Weiss plans to retire June 30 after 23 years as manager.



INSPECTION — Johanna Bruder, owner of Estelle Mello Antiques in the Manchester Mall, watches Theresa Ierna of Windsor inspect a piece of jewelry at the Manchester Antique Show on Saturday. In right

Andover houses get new numbers

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — Most residents will be receiving new house numbers in the next two weeks as part of a plan to implement the emergency 911 dialing service in town. The emergency number is scheduled to be in service by the end of the month. First Selectman Earleen Duchesneau said the plan to renumber houses was approved last fall. Since then, a house numbering committee has been assigning numbers by using the town assessor's map.

Duchesneau said the plan to renumber houses was approved last fall. Since then, a house numbering committee has been assigning numbers by using the town assessor's map. The fact that she's only the second female in the program does not seem to matter to her. "People should be selected to positions for their qualifications," said Bialeck. "I'd like to see more opportunities for women administrators, but that will be coming."

After completing her training, Bialeck will return to her classroom at Washington School and hope that a job in administration is waiting for her somewhere. She said she would like to stay in Manchester, but would consider working in another school system.

Six male interns and two females have been in the program, said Deakin. He said five of the interns now have jobs in administration.

The first female, Barbara Senes, formerly of Wiling Junior High School, is now assistant principal at Dr. Charles E. Murphy Junior High School in Montville.

Verplanck Principal Douglas Townsend said the intern program is essential as schools struggle to find quality administrators. The program will prove its worth in the next few years as many principals and administrators near retirement age, he said. "It's a matter of gaining as much experience as possible," he said. "You've got to get a feel for what it's like to manage. There's no other way to get a feel for it. It's like driving. The best way to learn is to get behind the wheel."

Youth baseball goes to Poland

HARTFORD (AP) — The dream of a Little League coach to start a youth baseball league in Poland may soon become a reality.

Little League Baseball Inc., based in Williamsport, Pa., has chartered leagues in four Polish cities and officials in Poland have donated land to construct ball parks.

The idea of exporting baseball to Poland came to Stan Kokoska, a William Little League coach, when he noticed youths enviously eyeing his baseball cap and jacket during a 1987 trip to Poland.

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picture, Gloria Klingensmith of 14 Ensign St., left, and her mother, Wadna Kawecki of Glastonbury, watch the show at Second Congregational Church.

Committee will tour Great Lawn

A newly formed committee to study a plan for development of the Cheney Great Lawn will walk the lawn and hold its first meeting April 20.

William Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, has named four committee members as a committee to study the development plan and make a recommendation to the full commission. The committee members are John Crowley, Edward Kioehn, Steven Ling and James Aldrich. Fitzgerald will serve ex-officio. The group will tour the lawn north of Hartford Road among former Cheney family mansions.

Unrest builds in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — A general strike halted mass transit and closed factories in the republic of Georgia today, witnesses said, one day after a battle between troops and pro-independence protesters that officials said claimed 18 lives.

Thbilisi after the violence in the city's Lenin Square early Sunday.

Unrest continued today. About 1,000 people ignored the restrictions and massed at the Tbilisi State University to "inform each other about what was going on and decide what to do next," said Zurab Zhankarashvili, a member of the Helsinki Watch group who was at the gathering.

"The military stood there with their tanks and frightened the people off. They shot in the air," he said by telephone.

Zhankarashvili said soldiers beat two university students.

Sergei Danurov, an activist who also was at the meeting, confirmed that troops fired into the air and said the gathering lasted about 30 minutes.

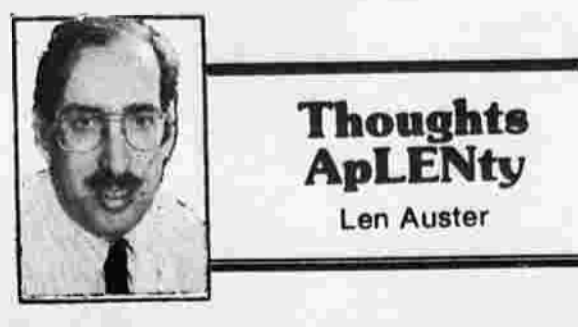
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SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Bottom line is the Whalers didn't win any

HARTFORD — Okay, who are your Hartford Whalers?
Are they:
a) The National Hockey League club that stumbled to fourth place in the Adams Division, losing one crucial game after another down the home stretch.
Or b) The club that gave the Montreal Canadiens all the Fabulous Forum seats could handle in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, albeit all four performances were losing ones.
Or c) None of the above.



Thoughts ApLenly
Len Auster

Most likely the latter.
The Whalers had their share of opportunities to move into third place in the Adams Division in the closing weeks of the regular season. That would have put them against Boston in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Instead, they stubbed their collective toe — badly — in every big game and finished fourth.

Montreal was the Whalers' reward.
Hartford played well in the two games in their own building over the weekend. But the Whalers have nothing to show for their efforts on this day. They lost 5-4, on a Stephane Richer overtime goal Saturday night, and were eliminated 4-3, by a Russ Courtnall overtime score at the 15:12 mark in the longest overtime game in Whaler playoff history Sunday night.

"It was a tough loss, but we competed to win," said Whaler Coach Larry Pleau. "I know we didn't win a game, but we played with a lot of intensity and emotion. I don't like (not winning a game). We were in every game. We had our opportunities to win. We just didn't do it."

Sunday night it was the goaltending of Patrick Roy, who kicked out 43 of 46 Whaler shots, that proved to be the difference. Twenty-one year-old Ray Whitmore, who has a bright future, was almost Roy's equal with 36 stops, but good wasn't good enough.

Whitmore made one mistake in the overtime, trying to shoot the puck out of his zone after it was dumped in. He saw Bobby Smith coming in. He hit it, but it went into the unguarded net.

Consistency, intensity were not hallmarks of the Whalers' this season. That's something they have to learn, according to Kevin Dineen. "We showed in this series that we have the talent to play competitively with anybody in the league. We have the horses. People talk about the regular season not meaning anything but you need to win and lose in the regular season. There were too many nights that we didn't come out with the intensity that we showed in the last three, four games. You play like

that over long periods and you learn to win."
"This was some of the best hockey we played all year," Whaler Captain Ron Francis said. "We have to put it in our mind we can play that good of hockey. And we have to do it for 75 to 77 of the 80 games during the season. If we do, we won't finish fourth. We'll finish first or second and if we do, that gives you the home-ice advantage and a different playoff situation. That's what we have to learn from this experience."
"We can't be satisfied (not winning a game). We were close, but close doesn't count. We can't accept that."

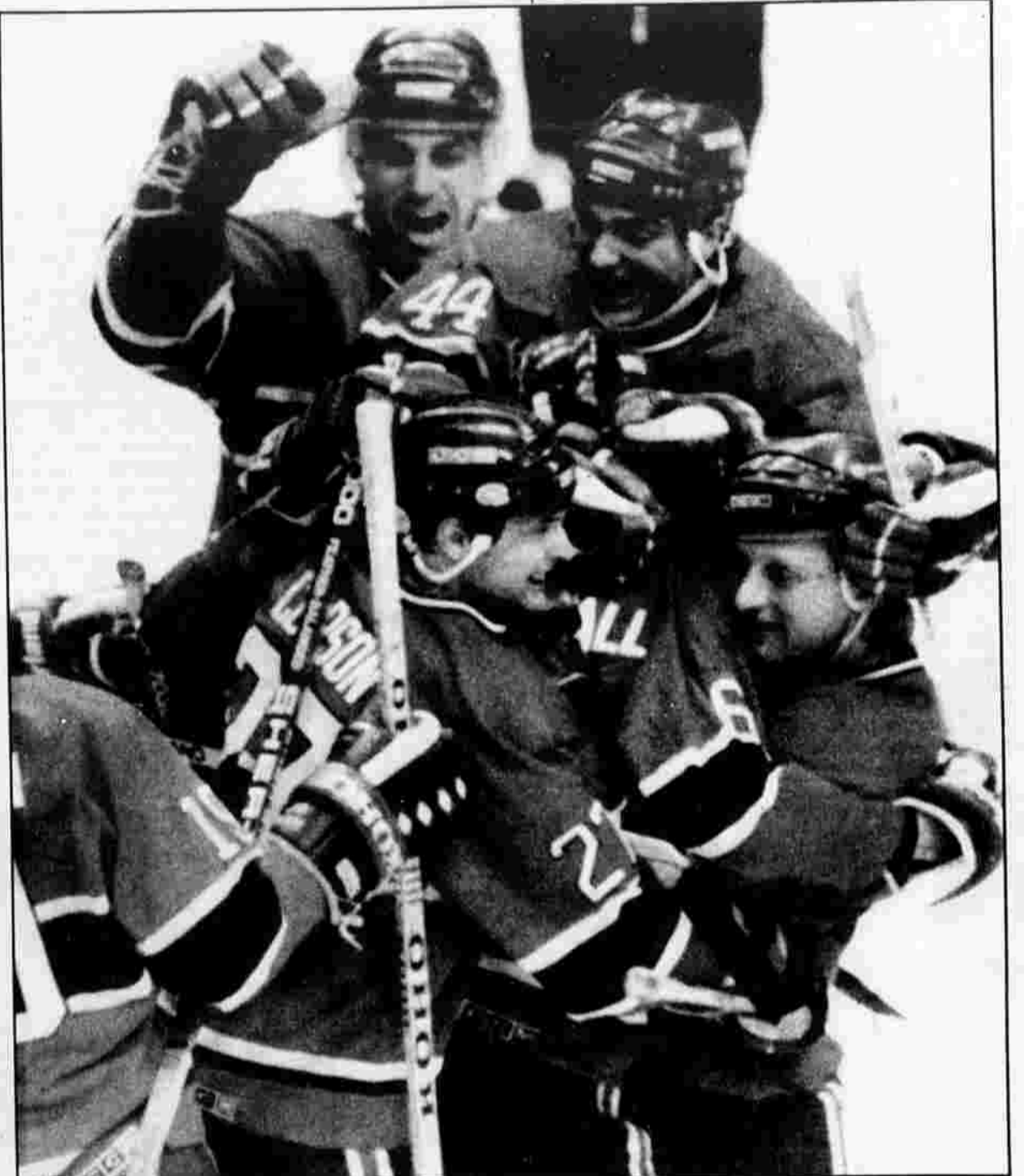
The new Whaler management, that will see Richard Gordon in the middle of the decision-making process, certainly can't accept that. They also had to notice a season and playoff low turnout of 12,245 Sunday night. That was the smallest crowd since 11,796 showed up for a game against Buffalo on Dec. 17, 1986.

Will there be changes? "We'd have to have our head in the sand if we said we weren't aware of it," Ray Ferraro said of talk about changes for next year. "As what will happen, we're not really sure. Two weeks ago we didn't know if we had one owner or two or five."

"Let's face it. It's their money and our season is over. If they're going to make changes, they're going to make changes."
Ferraro believes the club has a nucleus to build upon. "It's not that we don't have the players to win. We need, as individuals, to step up and take a bigger role. Sure, they (Montreal) have good players. But they pay the price and do what it takes to win."

The bottom line, of course, is winning. It's something the Whalers did not do when they had it in the regular season.
And it's something they did not do in the 1989 Stanley Cup playoffs.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.



HAPPY CANADIENS — Members of the Montreal Canadiens swarm around Russ Courtnall after his overtime goal eliminated the Hartford Whalers, 4-3, in their Stanley Cup playoff series Sunday night at the Civic Center.

Canadiens go home with sweep of the Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — The longest the Montreal Canadiens stay in the hunt for the Stanley Cup, the more games veteran defenseman Larry Robinson will add to his record for most career playoff games.
Robinson, playing in his 186th Stanley Cup game Sunday, set a new record as the Canadiens completed a four-game sweep of Hartford in their Adams Division semifinal series. Russ Courtnall tallied at 15:12 of overtime to give Montreal a 4-3 victory.

"Records don't mean anything unless you win the hockey game," Robinson said. "More importantly, we didn't want to go back to Montreal against this club. All you do is give the other team life."
The Canadiens gave the Whalers life in the third period by squandering a 3-1 lead when Hartford rallied on goals by Dave

Babych and Brian Lawton to force overtime. Lawton scored with 5:05 left in regulation.
Courtnall's game-winner came when he intercepted Whaler goalie Ray Whitmore's clearing pass and fired a shot from the top of the right circle into an empty net.
The puck went into the zone and Bobby (Smith) forced the goalie out," said Courtnall. "I Montreal outscored Hartford 18-11 in the four games to conclude an impressive year against the Whalers. The Canadiens won 7 of 8 games during the regular season as well.

"This wasn't an easy series," said Robinson. "Every game was a one-goal game into the third period."
Smith, who scored four goals in the series, was joined by Richer and Mats Naslund in the offense in the series clincher.

Red Sox hold off KC for first win of year

By Craig Horst
The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Boston Red Sox got their first win by finally piling up enough runs to withstand the Kansas City last at-bat attack.
The Red Sox scored six runs in the seventh inning and held the Royals to one in the ninth Sunday to take an 8-6 victory, winning for the first time in four games this season.

"They came back just like we have all week," said Royals Manager John Wathan, whose team had won four straight — all of them in the last at-bat.

"I thought we had a little of that magic again in the 9th inning," Mike Smithson came on to get the final two outs for his first save.

"I kept saying all game, 'This game is ugly,' and then the way we won it, it was really ugly. Those first two innings, it looked like it was going to be a blowout. I said, 'Man, we don't need this.' And then we come back and win it. That's a big thing for us."

— Marty Barrett

start plugging away now. Naturally, you're happy to win the first one. You've got to win one to start something big.
Boston reliever John Dopper bailed out the team after starter Wes Gardner failed to last an inning. Dopper gave up two runs, one of them earned, in 5-2-3 innings after Gardner gave up three runs in the first.

"It's great to get a win and get it out of the way," said Dopper as the Red Sox headed for their home opener today. "I think it would have been tough to go in there (Friday) 0-4."

The Royals blew a four-run lead. Seltzer, the third baseman, committed three errors, two on the same play fourth inning.

"I think it was the cold," Wathan said of the game played in 48-degree weather. "It's tough to throw and catch in the cold. Sometimes you can't even tell if you have the ball in your glove. On one of his errors, I don't even think he knew he had it in his glove."
The stiff wind blowing from left to right kicked down several long balls and made it seem colder.

"We went home a winner as prescribed," said Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan.
Trailing 5-2, Esasky started the Boston seventh by doubling off Barrett. Burks then tripled into the left field corner to clear the bases and make the score 6-5. Aquino came on and gave up a single to Jim Rice that scored Burks. Rice scored on an Aquino wild pitch. Evans struck out and Esasky grounded out to end the inning.

Wilton Wilson had a pinch hit double to start the Royals ninth, and took third on Eisenreich's infield hit. Seltzer singled to score Wilson, but Eisenreich was caught off the bag by Barrett.

"He had a pop-up slide like you will on an errant ball and when he came up he didn't know where the ball was," Wathan said. "You can't fault him for that."
Rob Murphy relieved Bob Stanley and gave up a single to Bretten before Smithson came in.



CHAMPION — Nick Faldo of England celebrates his Masters win Sunday on the second hole of a sudden death playoff.

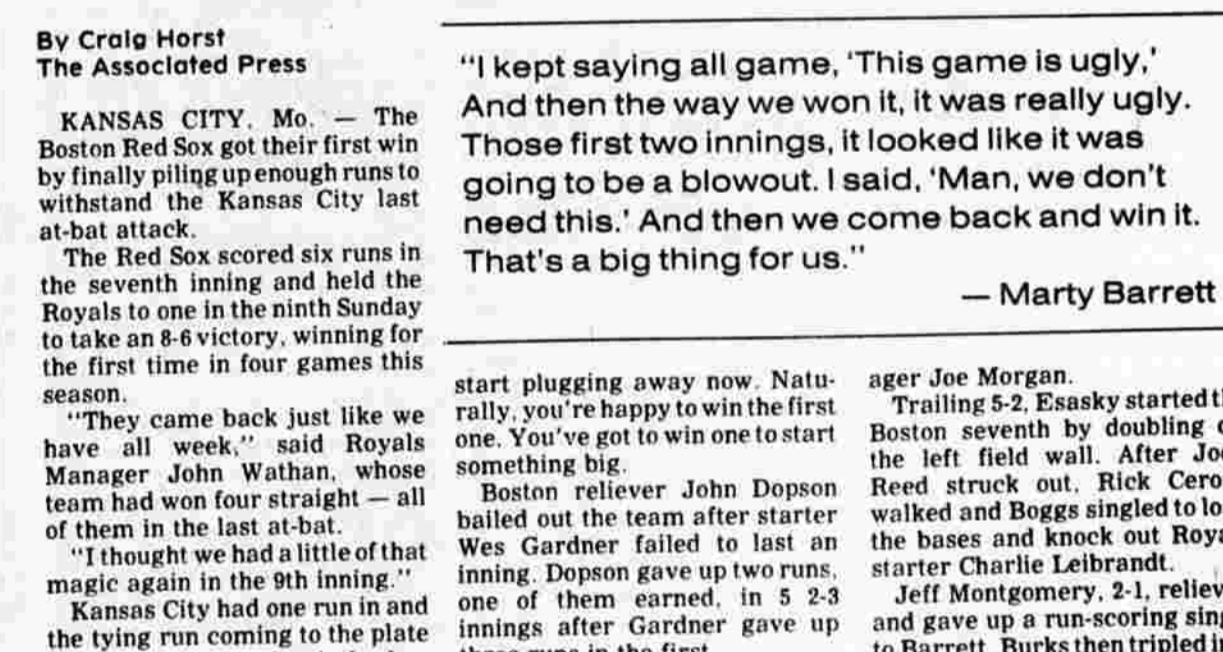
Faldo is Masters champ as luckless Hoch falters

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — It was the greatest road victory in Nick Faldo's life.
"To come and win in America, to be honest, is a little bit harder," Faldo said. "I'm a foreigner. I play an away game every week."

Fighting an emotional battle with himself on a rain-soaked Sunday at Augusta National, Faldo sank a 25-foot putt in the dark on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to beat

luckless Scott Hoch and capture the 53rd Masters championship. The 31-year-old from Surrey, England, overcame a five-shot deficit in the final round, shooting a 7-under-par 65 that put him in the clubhouse at Sunday 282 about an hour before Hoch closed with a 69.

Hoch missed two opportunities to make this his first major championship of his life.
He missed winning outright in regulation when he bogeyed the 17th hole.
He had the coveted title in his



A MISS — Scott Hoch catches his putter after he threw it in the air after missing a two-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday at the Masters.

grasp on the first playoff hole. No, 10, when he faced a two-foot putt for a par.

"I said, 'This is for the marbles,' Hoch said. "I wasn't nervous over it. I felt at ease all day long. I thought this must be my time."

It wasn't.
The little two-foot putt curled away at the last second. He made the four-foot coming putt to match Faldo's bogey.

"It was something I just could not believe," he said. "It was just something I just could not believe." Faldo, 25, said he was just getting started.

See FALDO, page 13

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Green pulls no punches during evaluation

AL Roundup
 After his first week of games, what's Dallas Green's evaluation of the New York Yankees?
 "We stink," he said Saturday night. "What else do you want to know about us?"
 New York didn't improve Sunday, losing to Cleveland 4-3. The Indians swept a three-game series at Yankee Stadium for the first time in 23 years.
 "We're playing dumb baseball, trying to hit 10-run home runs when you need a base hit," Green said Saturday following an 11-1 loss. "And we pitched like Little Leaguers. You put that all together and you stink."
 New York has lost five straight after a season-opening victory at Minnesota and is in last place, 3 1/2 games out. The Yankees have scored just 13 runs in six games.
 On Sunday, Tom Candiotti allowed four hits in seven innings and Pete O'Brien hit his first homer of the season.
 "They can't survive at all making too many mistakes," Green said. "We don't have a team that can overcome them."
 Milwaukee's game at Detroit was postponed by cold.
 "All we ask is a professional job from professional people, and we're not getting our money's worth right now, that's for sure," Green said.
 However, Tommy John, who signed for this season at \$500,000, continued to be New York's most effective starter, allowing nine

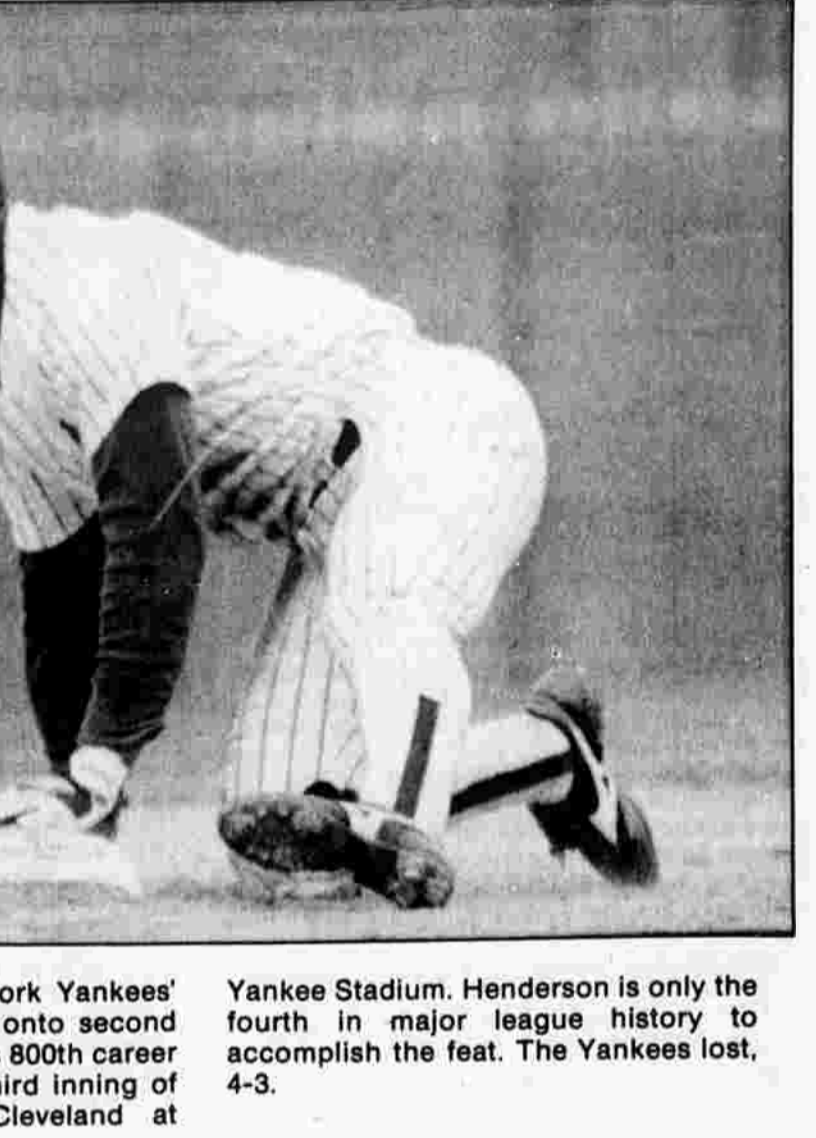
Michigan to name Fisher new coach

By Horry Atkins
The Associated Press
 ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Steve Fisher, a little-known coach a month ago who guided Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship, finally will see the "bel interim" wiped from his title.
 Fisher, 44, was to be named coach of the Wolverines at a news conference today. Sources close to the team spoke on condition of anonymity said Sunday that Fisher was the only candidate interviewed for the job by Bo Schembecher, the football coach who also is athletic director.
 "The move comes one week after Fisher, an assistant to Bill Frieder for seven years, guided the Wolverines to the national title in an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall in Seattle."
 Fisher, who during the Final Four was referred to on national television as "Steve Frieder," took over the Wolverines on the eve of the NCAA tournament at which Frieder accepted a job at Arizona State.
 An angry Schembecher, saying, "A Michigan man will coach

a 2-0 victory over Detroit last Sept. 19 and snapped Minnesota's four-game winning streak.
Rangers 5, Blue Jays 2: Reuben Sierra hit a two-run homer off Tom Henke with one out in the ninth.
 Rafael Palmeiro doubled with one out off rookie Tony Castillo, who had relieved John Curtin in the eighth. Henke, 0-1, came in and Sierra hit his 12-pitch into the right field seats.
 Kenny Rogers, 1-0, pitched one inning of one-hit relief.
Texas leads 2-1: Lead in the seventh. Pat Borders reached on a two-out dropped third strike and snuffed a 1-1 tie when Kevin Brown walked Kelly Gruber with the bases loaded.
Athletics 4, White Sox 2: Dave Stewart struck out nine and increased his April record to 8-0 over the last two years. Mark McGwire drove in two runs.
 Stewart, 2-0, allowed eight hits, struck out nine and walked one. He has won his last three starts against the White Sox, allowing four runs in 28 innings.
 Dennis Eckersley got the last two outs in his second save.
Angels 12, Mariners 8: Tony Arana and Dale Briscoe each hit two-run homers in the first inning and the Angels scored two runs in the second and seventh.
 The 13 runs exceeded California's total of 12 in its first five games this season.

Mets break through against McGaffigan

MONTREAL (AP) — Pitcher Andy McGaffigan of the Montreal Expos hasn't had much practice lately in explaining a defeat, so his analogy Sunday might have seemed a bit harsh.
 "It's kind of frustrating, kind of like running over your dog," McGaffigan remarked after he yielded a one-out, ninth-inning double to Kevin Elster that gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Expos.
 Employed mainly in middle relief, McGaffigan had won 10 straight games since losing to the Chicago Cubs on July 28, 1987.
 His loss to the Mets left him with a career record of 17-4 since joining the Expos at the start of the 1986 season.
 "In the first part of the inning, I just didn't throw quality pitches," explained McGaffigan, who dug himself into a hole by walking Gary Carter, the first man he faced after relieving starter Dennis Martinez to open the ninth.
 "I don't fancy myself as being a wild pitcher, but my location was off."
 A sacrifice bunt by Dave Magadan, which moved pinch runner Lenny Dykstra to second, preceded the double that Elster stroked into center field for the game-winning hit.
 "It was the first time in 28 chances that a Met player had delivered a hit with a man in scoring position," McGaffigan said in spring training last year that I didn't have to it."



Stevens 800th — New York Yankees

Yankee Stadium. Henderson is only the fourth in major league history to accomplish the feat. The Yankees lost, 4-3.
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Mets break through against McGaffigan

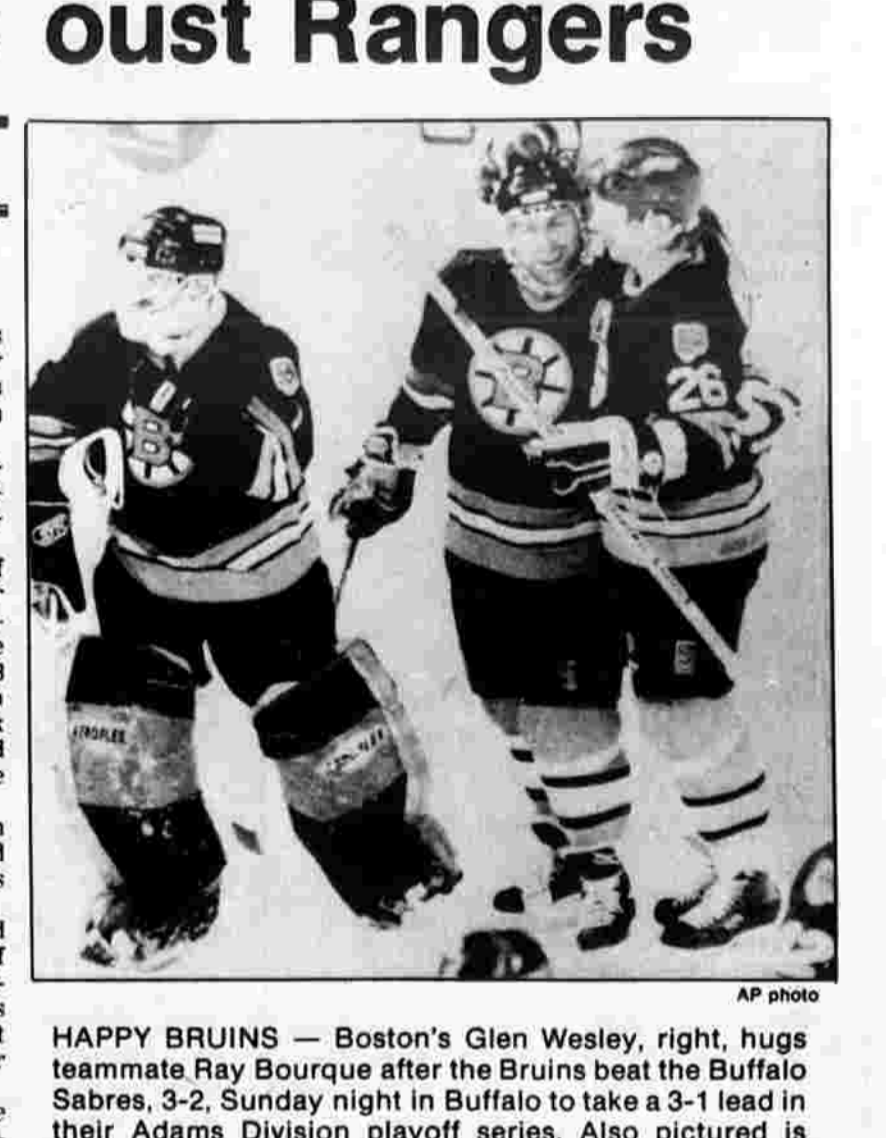
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Faldo

a poor effort on my part. Between my brain and my hand, it didn't get the message. I got crisscrossed."
 "You just stand there and watch," Faldo said of Hoch's putt. "I thought, he's opened the door for me."
 It did, enabling Faldo to erase the memory of losing an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange in last year's U.S. Open.
 He finished second in seven other tournaments worldwide last year, including playoff losses in the Barcelona Open and the Benson and Hedges International.
 Faldo said his playoff experience was to his advantage. Hoch had never made a playoff.
 Two years ago Hoch had a six-footer to win the PGA, but three-putted and didn't even make the playoff.
 "I felt relaxed," Faldo said. "I've been here. I've had this situation before. I can handle it. I've experienced the pressure of the majors, and the pressure of playoffs in majors."
 The victory, his 18th worldwide, was worth \$200,000. It gave him a second major title. He won the British Open two years ago.
 Both Hoch and Faldo doubted another playoff hole could have been played, with darkness rapidly engulfing the course.
 Faldo's 25-foot winning putt on the 11th green ended another dramatic Masters history and a round of exceptional golf in horrid conditions.
 Six different players led or shared the lead in the final 18 holes — Ben Crenshaw, Mike Reid, Steve Ballesteros, Greg Norman and the two playoff competitors.
 Crenshaw, who led the rain-delayed third round that was completed earlier Sunday, could have made it a three-way playoff, but bogeyed the 72nd hole and finished at 71-284.
 Reid had a one-shot lead after 13, then saw his game collapse with a bogey on 14, double bogey on 15 and another bogey on 16 to finish with a 77, dropping him into sixth place at 286.
 Norman, finishing much earlier than the others, put together consecutive birdies on 15, 16 and 17 to share the lead, then bogeyed

Lemieux does his share as Pens oust Rangers

NHL Playoffs
By Ken Rapoport
The Associated Press
 Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer during the regular season, is suddenly enjoying his role as a defensive specialist in the Stanley Cup playoffs.
 "Mario didn't score a lot of goals, but he came back in our end and played defense," teammate Guy Bourque said after the Penguins beat the Rangers 4-3 Sunday night to complete a four-game sweep of their Patrick Division series. "Mario showed how unselfish he is and played the way he had to help us win."
 Lemieux had a goal and an assist Sunday night, but found other parts of his game just as satisfying.
 "Playoff hockey is fun," said Lemieux, making his first playoff appearance. "It has more intensity than the regular season. This (four-game sweep) ranks right up there with all of my other accomplishments."
 Along with the Penguins, the Montreal Canadiens also completed a first-round sweep when they beat the Hartford Whalers 4-3 in overtime in the Adams Division.
 In other playoff action, Philadelphia beat Washington 5-2 in the other Patrick Division series; Boston stopped Buffalo 3-2 in the other Adams Division game; Minnesota beat St. Louis 5-4 and Chicago edged Detroit 3-2 in the Norris Division; and Edmonton beat Los Angeles 4-3 and Vancouver turned back Calgary 5-3 in the Smythe.
Penguins 4, Rangers 3: Phil Bourque scored two of Pittsburgh's first four goals in a game against goalie Mike Richter, who was making his NHL debut.
 "I've seen other guys do this," Jack Nicklaus, a former U.S. Olympian, on a power play at 7:27 and Bourque scored his first goal of the game just 26 seconds later. Bourque made it 3-0 at 11:03.
 The Blues had a seven-game winning streak snapped but still take a 3-1 lead back to St. Louis for the resumption of the series on game plan and got the job done.
Flames 5, Capitals 2: Tim Kerr and Dave Poulin scored goals in a four-goal second period that curried Philadelphia's past Washington and ended the series at stake.
 He held them all off — until 17. And even then he was still able to put it in and force a play.
 Then he had Faldo right where he wanted him on the first hole of the hole. Faldo rolled in a 25-foot putt to win the second hole minutes. He stroked



Hoch relives a nightmare

By Ron Sirok
The Associated Press
 AUGUSTA, Ga. — The moment he missed the putt on the first hole, Hoch said, he knew it would be happening again. But it wasn't.
 "The ball had only two feet to travel, a 45-inch target to hit. But it slid to the side, teasing the cup, and Scott Hoch missed a chance to win a major golf tournament. Again."
 His approach shot to the green was way long, missing by about 30 yards. The chip back was next to impossible. Downhill. Over wet grass. To a green sloping away from the hole. He missed again.
 He had about a three-foot putt for a miraculous save of par that would maintain his one stroke lead. He froze over the ball for what seemed like minutes. He stroked it all.
 "I wasn't nervous, not at all," Hoch said. "The greens were wet and the ball wasn't breaking as much."
 "If it wasn't for that putt, there never would have been a playoff."
 "It was for Hoch a wasterful closing round of 69 shot under horrid conditions, under a hard rain that fell for about the last three hours of play."
 He held off all comers. Steve Ballesteros, Ben Crenshaw, Greg Norman. Big names all making monster runs at the lead, all playing miserable golf on a day in which no one would play unless \$200,000 and the Masters was at stake.
 He held them all off — until 17. And even then he was still able to put it in and force a play.
 Then he had Faldo right where he wanted him on the first hole of the hole. Faldo rolled in a 25-foot putt to win the second hole minutes. He stroked

American Davis Cup team looks ahead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bring on Boris Becker, John McEnroe and the U.S. Davis Cup teammates say they look forward to the challenge of dethroning the defending West German team and its powerful leader.
 At stake will be a berth in the 1989 Davis Cup final when the two squads play July 19-21 at Dortmund, West Germany.
 The U.S. team advanced to the World Group semifinals for the first time since 1986 after sweeping France 5-0 in a series that ended Sunday with singles wins by McEnroe and Andre Agassi.
 "Against Germany, it's always going to give us a hard match to play," said McEnroe, who played for the last U.S. team to win the Cup title in 1982.
 "I'd like to play well against Becker," he said. "Andre and I both have chances against him. I like our chances. We have the team that can do it."
 Becker, ranked fourth in the world, gave the West Germans a 2-2 victory over Czechoslovakia by prevailing in the last match of

Rose investigators look for substantiation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Investigators have been unable to substantiate a jaded body builder's claims that he placed bets for himself and Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose on baseball games, a published report says.
 The investigators are looking at telephone records and other documents in an attempt to determine the truth of the allegations by Paul Janzen, a former Rose associate who filed a lawsuit for income tax evasion. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Sunday.
 The newspaper quoted an unidentified investigator as saying, "Does Janzen have an axe to grind? You bet."
 Major League Baseball is investigating Rose for "serious allegations," reportedly involving gambling. If he is found to have bet on baseball games, Rose could be suspended from the sport. Betting on Reds' games could bring him a lifetime ban from baseball.
 Rose on Sunday declined comment on whether he bet on baseball or whether Janzen placed any bets for him.
 Meanwhile, associates of Rose told The Cincinnati Enquirer that they couldn't imagine Rose betting on baseball.
 Joe Kaiser, who manages a restaurant and bar near Riverfront Stadium, said he had placed bets for Rose at race tracks.

Triple play keys win for Padres

By Jim Donoghue
The Associated Press
 Runners on first and second, nobody out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Easy, pitcher Eric Show thought; just get a triple play, guys.
 And that's just what the San Diego Padres did Sunday to hold on to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros.
 "We called the triple play," said Show, who had been relieved by Mark Davis to start the inning.
 At first 1 said nothing funky please. But I was talking to Greg Booker, (Dennis) Rasmussen and (Bruce) Hurst, and they said I think positive, so I said you're right, and then I said 5-4 (unassisted), 4-3, and then we all started cheering.
 With Kevin Bass on second and Greg Gross on first, Ken Caminiti hit a grounder to third baseman Luis Salazar who threw to Alomar at second, forcing Gross. Alomar threw to Jack Clark at first to get Caminiti for the second out.
 Bass then broke for home and Clark threw to catcher Mark Parent, who tagged out the Houston outfielder.
 "The triple play didn't exactly happen that way, but who cares? It was close enough" Show said.
 Tony Gwynn and Clark each drove two runs for the Padres, with Gwynn breaking a 4-4 tie in

Easy Goer awe inspiring in his romp in the Gotham

By The Associated Press
 Easy Goer was awe-inspiring in the Gotham.
 Awe Inspiring was good enough to challenge Easy Goer, his stablemate, in the Kentucky Derby. Houston was a dud, finishing in the suburbs in the Santa Anita Derby.
 Sunday Silence trumpeted a new West Coast challenge to Easy Goer with a resounding victory in the Santa Anita Derby.
 Awe Inspiring, who paid \$3.80, finished fifth, 16 1/2 lengths behind Sunday Silence. He went off the Kentucky Derby but that no decision has been made in regard to the Derby.
 Easy Goer's next start will be the Kentucky Derby.
 "It's no use worrying about Easy Goer," said Charlie Whittingham, the Hall of Fame trainer who co-owns Sunday Silence. "I'm not afraid I might get a whipping, but I'm not afraid of anything."

Gregorek 2nd in Milk Run

BOSTON (AP) — John Halverson and Ingrid Kristiansen clocked 30:58 in placing first among the women at the University of Ottawa triathlon record of 32:06. Judy St. Hilaire of Hingham, Mass., was second in 31:45, and Annette Hand of Eugene, Ore., third in 31:47.
 Halverson, a student at the University of Ottawa, was led throughout, but barely held off Gregorek.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Latanzo fires hole-in-one

John Latanzo of Manchester recorded a hole-in-one Sunday at the Manchester Country Club. Latanzo, 40, of the par-3, 141-yard fifth hole using a 7-iron. It was his second career hole-in-one. He was in a threesome with Frank Livingston Jr. and Frank Smith Jr.

Hershey Track Meet set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold its annual Hershey Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 7 at Manchester High School's Pete Wigren Track. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and is open to all boys and girls age 9-14 (as of Dec. 31, 1989).

Registration forms can be obtained from school physical education teachers or from the Rec office at 110 Cedar Street or 397 Porter Street. Registration forms must be completed and returned to the Rec Department by Thursday, May 4, along with a photograph of the participant and birth certificate. For further information, contact Liz Mielczar at the Manoye Rec Center.

Colt League signups set

The Manchester Rec Department will hold Colt League baseball registration for 15-17-year-olds (cannot reach by July 31, 1989) April 17 through April 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Manoye Rec Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Those on high school baseball teams must register now can't try out until their season is over. No phone registrations will be accepted.

Umpires are needed

Umpires for Pony League baseball for the 1989 season are needed. Anyone interested should contact Carl Silver at the Manchester Rec Department at 647-3084.

Pool closed during vacation

The Manchester Park and Rec Department's Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon swim sessions at the East Side Pool will not be held during school vacation week (April 17-21). The sessions will resume Monday, April 24.

Cimino at New Haven

NEW HAVEN — Sophomore infielder Fran Cimino of Manchester, East Catholic High graduate, is with the University of New Haven women's softball team. She played in 42 games last year for the Chargers, recording 23 hits with 11 RBIs.

Mears opens field

PHOENIX (AP) — Rick Mears musted past the rest of the field Sunday, confirming the strength of the new Penske PC18-Chevrolet as a top season-opening auto race. Mears, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, started from the pole after setting a track qualifying record on Saturday, but had to overcome a problem in the pits early in the race before finally overhauling the competition.

The Bakersfield, Calif. driver fell to third at the start, getting caught behind Mario Andretti in the opening scramble. He moved to the lead on lap 27.

He fell behind again on his final pit stop, but took the lead for the final time on lap 184 when Sullivan made his last fuel stop.

Mears, who earned his 24th career victory and second at Phoenix, averaged 126.1 mph in the 200-mile race slowed by four caution laps.

CBS denies news story

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS denied a report Sunday that the network plans to air a piece alleging that a former major league umpire helped fix baseball games.

The New York Daily News, citing a source close to CBS News, reported Sunday that the network "is planning to air a segment within a few days on gambling by umpires, including 'proof' that former major league ump Stach Davidson actually helped fix baseball games."

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman called the report "irresponsible and untrue."

"Someone gave the Daily News the wrong information," Goodman said.

Rizzo cops inamorati title

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Patti Rizzo overcame three bogeys with five birdies for a 69 Sunday and a victory by two strokes in the \$300,000 LPGA Inamorati Classic.

Rizzo, who earned \$45,000 in her fourth victory in seven years on the women's tour, had a 7-under-par 27 total on the Stone Ridge Country Club course.

Martha Nause, who started the day three shots out of the lead, birdied the 18th for a 1-under-70 that put her in second place at 279. She collected \$27,750.

Jul Inkster and Jane Crafer also shot 70s on the hilly, 6,042-yard course to finish tied for third at 280.

Nancy Brown, who had a two-shot lead before the first two holes and struggled to a 7-over 79 for an even-par 284 total.

Lendi's request approved

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak authorities have granted tennis player Ivan Lendi's request to legally emigrate from Czechoslovakia. Rude Prava, the Communist party daily, said Monday.

"Lendi never ceased to be a Czechoslovak citizen," the daily said, "but last year he applied for an emigration passport with Czechoslovak citizenship renouncing."

Lendi, currently ranked No. 1 in the world, lives in Greenwich, Conn., and has refused to represent Czechoslovakia in international matches such as the Davis Cup for the last four years.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	.000
Baltimore	1	0	.000
Minnesota	1	0	.000
Seattle	1	0	.000
San Diego	1	0	.000
Chicago	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	.000
Detroit	1	0	.000
California	1	0	.000
Oakland	1	0	.000
Seattle	1	0	.000



National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	1	0	.000
Los Angeles	1	0	.000
Atlanta	1	0	.000
St. Louis	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	.000
Cincinnati	1	0	.000
Chicago	1	0	.000
Montreal	1	0	.000
San Diego	1	0	.000
Los Angeles	1	0	.000

Basketball

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.
EASTERN CONFERENCE	New York	1	0	.000
	Philadelphia	1	0	.000
	Washington	1	0	.000
	Los Angeles	1	0	.000
	San Antonio	1	0	.000
	Portland	1	0	.000
	Dallas	1	0	.000
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Phoenix	1	0	.000
	Golden State	1	0	.000
	Los Angeles	1	0	.000
	San Antonio	1	0	.000
	San Diego	1	0	.000
	Portland	1	0	.000
	Utah	1	0	.000

Baseball (Continued)

Red Sox 6, Royals 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tim Lincecum	7	0	0	0	0	11

National League results

Met 2, Expos 1

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tim Lincecum	7	0	0	0	0	11

Pistons guard their winning streak

By Bill Bonard
The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas' broken finger wasn't enough to let the Milwaukee Bucks break the Detroit Pistons' home winning streak.

The Pistons got strong performances from guards Vinnie Johnson, Joe Dumars and John Long Sunday night in a 100-91 defeat of the Bucks. The victory was the 20th in 22 games for the Pistons and their 16th straight at home.

"Without Isiah, we're not as good a team, but we can still win," said Johnson, who shot 8-for-13 from the field and scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter. "The key is to play tough defense and just get good shots."

Dumars had 12 points and 13 assists as he started at point guard alongside Johnson. Long scored nine points in 18 minutes.

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Graf romps but says she can improve

By Mary Brooks
The Associated Press

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NBA Roundup

Michael Jordan had 40 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists — his eighth triple-double in nine games — and Sam Vincent scored 22 points for Chicago, which clinched a playoff spot despite the loss.

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The loss was the third straight for the Bulls, who were playing without center Bill Cartwright and forward Scottie Pippen. Cartwright was sitting out a one-game suspension for playing and hitting free throw for a sinus infection.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	1	0	.000
Los Angeles	1	0	.000
Atlanta	1	0	.000
St. Louis	1	0	.000
Philadelphia	1	0	.000
Cincinnati	1	0	.000
Chicago	1	0	.000
Montreal	1	0	.000
San Diego	1	0	.000
Los Angeles	1	0	.000

Baseball (Continued)

Red Sox 6, Royals 0

Pitcher	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tim Lincecum	7	0	0	0	0	11

Pistons guard their winning streak

By Bill Bonard
The Associated Press

Isiah Thomas' broken finger wasn't enough to let the Milwaukee Bucks break the Detroit Pistons' home winning streak.

The Pistons got strong performances from guards Vinnie Johnson, Joe Dumars and John Long Sunday night in a 100-91 defeat of the Bucks. The victory was the 20th in 22 games for the Pistons and their 16th straight at home.

"Without Isiah, we're not as good a team, but we can still win," said Johnson, who shot 8-for-13 from the field and scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter. "The key is to play tough defense and just get good shots."

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Baseball (Continued)

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Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Race 4 Adventurous died 5 Catches 12 Mrs. Person 13 Freshwater por...

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptogram. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's chief equivo...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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Your Birthday
April 11, 1989
In the year ahead you might have to work a trifle harder in order to achieve your career objectives...

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'Nearly Departed' nearly makes it

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — At one point in NBC's new comedy, 'Nearly Departed,' the ghost of a mostly recently deceased British professor...

TV Topics
beloved bookish and well-appointed home in the Chicago suburbs so Grant can be constantly perturbed by his boorish new neighbor...

IT SEEMS THE PROFESSOR and his wife, Claire (Caroline McWilliams of 'Soap'), were killed in a rock slide on a mountain road...

TV Tonight
5:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: '18 Again' (CC) An innocent birthday wish brings unfriendly problems when he is mysteriously...

FOCUS/Consumer

IN BRIEF

Consumer debt grows
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers took out \$2.2 billion more in debt than they paid off in February in the latest sign that the American economy may be slowing down...

Credit for collegians
NEW YORK (AP) — College students, once thought to be long on brains, short on cash, are being wooed by American Express with offers of a credit card...

WORKING GIRL — Carly Simon, who won an Academy Award for her duet with Eric Clapton on 'Working Girl,' will be featured guest on 'People Magazine on TV' April 19 on CBS...

Young couples face house-price crunch

Growth in prices makes many delay buying first home
By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Young couples still dream of home ownership, but higher housing prices and delayed marriages mean a longer wait for the reality...

Table with 3 columns: Most expensive areas, Median Price, Least expensive areas, Median Price. Includes locations like Orange County, Calif. and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Credit cards bear watching for 2 reasons
By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine
Look out for a double whammy on your credit cards this year...

First 1040 was novelty
NEW YORK (AP) — The first 1040 income tax form was filed 75 years ago with little groaning but a lot of puzzling...

Shop for the best interest rate
By Changing Times
The Kiplinger Magazine
Before stashing your spare cash in the bank or savings and loan, take the time to check how interest in the account compounds...

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ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



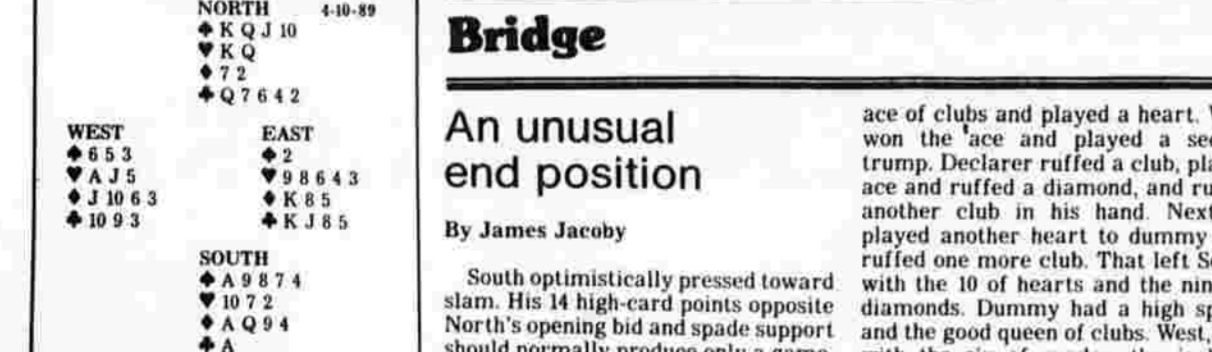
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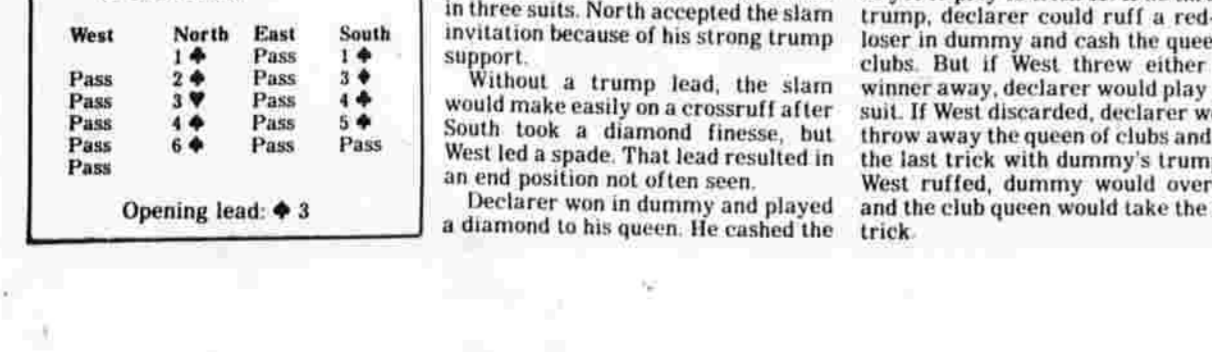
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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greve



THE GORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



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