

RECORD

About Town

Sports night is scheduled

The Manchester Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council No. 573, will sponsor its Annual Irish Sports Night on Monday at 7 p.m. Donations of \$10 per person includes a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

Group seeks volunteers

Buckland's Company of Artillery, a unit of Nathan Hale Rifle and Drum Corps of Coventry, is recruiting artillery men to team to fire 18th century 3-pounder cannons and participate in parades and re-enactments. Revolutionary War uniforms are provided. Call John Willmar at 742-7770 for more information.

Free tax help available

Free student tax assistance is available at Manchester Community College. Students who have completed at least two accounting courses and introductory federal taxation course will help people with their taxes in the campus' Lowe Building, Room C1-107, on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. until April 11, except for March 27 and 28.

Children's classes offered

Creative movement classes for children ages 18 months to four years old are being offered by the Coventry Recreation Department at Second Congregational Church on Route 44. Sessions begin on March 16. For more information or to pre-register, call 742-9074.

Body design class offered

Registration is underway for Body Design, an exercise class designed to increase the strength and tone of all muscle groups, in particular the hips abdomen and thighs. The non-aerobic workout will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St.

Depression group to meet

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe Building, Room 203-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call 742-1836.

Lifestyles will be discussed

"Three Gifts You Can Give Yourself and Those You Love for a Quality Life" is the topic of a lecture to be given Friday at 8:15 p.m. during the Friday Night Forum of Temple Beth Shalom. The speaker will be Dr. Judy Arin Krupp, whose areas of expertise include adult learning and development, staff development, change, self-esteem and stress. The public is invited.

Job program is scheduled

"Employment Opportunities for the Older Worker" is the topic of a special program to be held in honor of Older Worker Week next week. The program will be offered from March 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Lunch will be served afterwards. Transportation is available. Pre-registration is required. Call 647-3211.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Emergency Medical Services, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Board of Tax Review, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Board of Education, Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily: 6-9-1. Play Four: 4-0-4-0.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 4-0-4-7. Megabucks: 14-1-7-33-34-35.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-1-0 and 2-2-2-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 7-6-6-6. Grandlot: 5-2-4. 7-4-9-3. 8-6-7-1-3. 6-6-5-2-9-6.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, March 9
Area Weather Forecast based on light conditions and high temperatures.

Mostly clear
Tonight, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. Friday, morning sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds. High 50 to 55. Outlook Saturday, mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. High 50 to 55. A very large high pressure system will move slowly east across the east coast this afternoon, tonight and Friday.
Weather summary for Wednesday:
Temperature: high of 36, low of 7, mean of 22.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches for the day, 0.25 inches for the month, 7.65 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 69, set in 1987. Lowest on record, 4, set in 1986.

Adopt a pet: Kate awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Two female beagles, one about 8 years old and the other 1 year old are this week's featured pets at the Manchester Dog Pound.

Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said he picked them up together on Pascal Lane. They've been named Kate and Allie.

Pascantelli said they may be mother and puppy. The older one is white and liver and the younger one is black and tan. They were picked up on March 4.

The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a shepherd female. She's about 1 year old and is black and silver. She was picked up at Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike on March 5.

Coclea, last week's featured pet was adopted by a Manchester family. Ebony, featured a few weeks ago is still waiting to be adopted. He will have to be euthanized if not adopted very soon.

The Doberman pinscher cross female, mentioned last week, is also still waiting to be adopted.

There's a 2-year-old and a 1-year-old. The non-aerobic workout will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the YWCA Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog, and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Angel, a beautiful black female



Kate and Allie



Angel

ca, is this week's featured pet of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a volunteer organization. Angel has been tested for feline leukemia, has been spayed and has had her distemper shots.

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots before being taken.

Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten should call either of the following numbers, in the home of volunteers, 232-8317 or 242-2156.

Police Roundup

Man arrested on drug charges

A Manchester man was arrested on drug charges Wednesday after the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force received a tip from someone who said they were concerned about the man, police said.

Garry David Marcus, 25, of 56 Chestnut St., Apt. 44, was charged with cultivation of marijuana, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

He was released on a \$5,000 bond and scheduled to appear Feb. 19 in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

Marcus turned himself over to authorities Wednesday after learning there was a warrant for his arrest, police said.

Members of the task force visited Marcus' home on Feb. 21 and asked to search the residence, police said. He consented, and police confiscated four suspected marijuana plants, police said.

Woman driver charged
An East Hartford woman who allegedly drove 65 mph along downtown Main Street early Wednesday morning was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, police said.

Christina Tharpe, 26, was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, operating under the influence, and speeding in a 25-mph zone, police said.

Births

GARNEAU, Bryan Joseph, son of Ronald M. and Patricia Lee Garneau, 25 Hickory Hill Drive, Andover, was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joan and J. Parker Lee Jr. of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are the late Anne and Ronald Garneau, formerly of East Hartford. He has a sister, Michelle-Lee, 2.

CHOPPEL, Matthew Christopher, son of Walter S. and Kathleen Mallon Choppe, of 85 Walnut St., was born Feb. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mallon of Wilburton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jadwega Choppe of Hartford. He has a brother Brian Andrew.

DILLON, James Paul Jr., son of James P. and Barbara Stankiewicz Dillon, of 137 Westford Lane, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Olsson of Clearwater, Fla. and Sara Stankiewicz of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Ann Dillon of Sowe, N.H.

GREEN, Michelle Amanda, daughter of Timothy N. and Debra Walker Green, of 95 W. Middle Turnpike, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Jean Walker of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Robert and Phyllis Green of Abilene, Texas.

COHEN, Zachary Raymond, son of Richard Z. and Carleen Brunetti Cohen, of 29 Green Hill Drive, Bolton, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Brunetti of 441 S. Main St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Cohen, Longmeadow, Mass. He has two brothers, Adam, 18 and Alex, 5 and a sister Jordan, 9.

Murray H. Novins
Murray H. Novins, 87, of 88 Ambassador Drive, husband of Celia (Raphael) Novins, died Wednesday (March 7, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He owned and operated the Rochester Hardware and Supply Co., Rochester, N.H., from 1936 to 1976 when he retired. From 1963 to 1970, he served as a member of the New Hampshire State Board of Education. He also was a member of the Daniel Webster Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a charter member of the Southern New Hampshire Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and served as a member of the New England Council of the Anti-Defamation League. He also was a member of the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a member of Temple Beth Shalom, and of the Men's Club of the Honorable Menches.

He is survived by a son, Alan S. Novins of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Janet Meisner of Manchester; a sister, Maurice (Anna) Stovin of Newton, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for today at the Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park. Shiva will be observed at the home of his daughter, Janet Meisner, 25 Raymond Road.

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Middle Turnpike, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Shmork Kaloustian
MOSCOW (AP) — Shmork Kaloustian, patriarch of the Armenian Church of Istanbul, died Wednesday after injuring his head in a fall at age 77.

Kaloustian was a member of the Armenian National Movement. The movement is an umbrella group for several grass-roots groups in Armenia.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Derrick Harris, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

MANCHESTER/STATE



OPENING REMARKS — Peter Mulligan, executive vice-president of State for Savings, talks to Mayor Theunis "Terry" Workhoven during Monday's grand opening of the bank's new branch at 732 Main St. In the background is Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno.

Pratt & Whitney wins order rated largest single deal ever

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Singapore Airlines has placed orders and options for 234 PW4000 Pratt & Whitney engines — a deal potentially worth \$2.2 billion, the East Hartford-based jet-engine manufacturer announced.

The orders come on the heels of a record-breaking \$12 billion year for Pratt in 1989 and represent "the largest single order for the PW4000 on record," Pratt spokesman David Long said.

To put the magnitude of the order in perspective, all airline orders for Pratt's popular PW4000 engine in 1989 combined totaled 700 engines worth about \$4.7 billion, Long said.

If Singapore exercises its options for all 234 engines, it would equal nearly half last year's total orders.

Selvyn Bertoni, president of Pratt's Commercial Engine Business, said he was pleased that Singapore Airlines has an exclusively Pratt-powered fleet of aircraft, intends to continue its relationship with the jet-engine maker.

"We are proud to be a partner in Singapore's operation and are committed to meeting our responsibilities to this fine customer," he said.

The company said it also had considered engines produced by Pratt's major rivals — General Electric's CF6-80C2 and Rolls-Royce's Trent 650 — but concluded that while all three companies offered high-quality, high-technology products, Pratt's engines were preferred.

Pratt received firm orders for 99 engines, including spares, worth about \$900 million. The airline follows through with its options, Pratt would supply an additional 135 engines, including spares, worth nearly \$1.3 billion.

Deliveries will begin in 1994 and carry through the end of the decade, Long said.

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Confusion gets blame for appointments delay

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Two key Democratic appointments to the town Building Committee and Housing Authority were delayed for more than a month because members of the Board of Directors didn't know which political party could make the appointments, Democrat Director Stephen T. Cassano said today.

Cassano said the appointments have been further delayed, by about three weeks, because scheduling conflicts have prevented the executive committee of the Democratic Town Committee from meeting, Cassano said. The executive committee approves proposed appointments.

Although the process has caused confusion, Cassano said he favors the system because more people can help choose the members of town boards and committees, which, he says, are all important.

The Building Committee appointment is significant to the Democrats, he said, because the party lost three seats on the nine-member board when the Republican majority of the Board of Directors voted to fill those terms that expired with fellow GOP members.

The Democrats, who held a 6-3 majority on the committee, are now outnumbered 5-2, pending one of their appointments and a GOP appointment.

The Housing Authority appointment is also crucial, Cassano said, because the board has only five members and the one vacancy could make it quite difficult to have the

minimum number of members present for meeting. That number is three.

However, Carol Stanley, the Housing Authority's executive director, said the vacancy has not caused any problems for the group, which meets monthly.

Cassano explained that the confusion-causing the first delay occurred because directors mistakenly were going to let Republicans fill seats that Democrats had vacated before their terms had expired. In those situations, only Democrats could fill those positions.

A third pending Democratic appointment is to the Redevelopment Agency. However, Cassano said delaying the appointment "is no crisis" because the agency probably meets very infrequently.

Governor's heating task force subpoenas 14; price-fix probed

HARTFORD (AP) — The task force Gov. William A. O'Neill named to investigate the December rise in home heating fuel prices has sent subpoenas to 14 businesses, with an eye toward evidence of price-fixing or other evidence of price-fixing or other deliberate attempts to create a fuel shortage.

The subpoenas were sent Wednesday to 14 oil refiners and gas plant operators, seeking information on fuel production, capacity and sales and possible price-fixing.

A member of the governor's panel said the subpoenas will help the state determine whether fuel distributors deliberately created a fuel shortage during the record-setting cold snap of December.

From Dec. 1, 1989, to Jan. 1, 1990, home heating oil prices rose from \$35 per gallon to \$1-42 per gallon, the panel found.

Each of the 14 companies will receive a subpoena from state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin, who has the authority to investigate price-fixing in the home heating oil business.

"We want to be able to take legal action if we find that any of the actions of the oil companies were violations of our state's Unfair Trade Practices Act," Heslin said.

The panel also announced it would send subpoenas by next week to fuel wholesalers, seeking five years' worth of information about fuel supply and fuel prices.

"We said some time ago that the answers that we received from the refiners and wholesalers were, in some cases, incomplete," said state Attorney General Christine Nord Riddle, one of three state officials named to the panel.

"Issuing the subpoenas was the next step to ensure that we get an accurate picture of what happened in December when fuel prices rose so dramatically," she said.

While the panel has not made allegations of price-gouging, it has expressed concern that the state does not have adequate powers to monitor the supply of home heating fuel.

"Connecticut may be unique in that it has a law that makes it illegal for a company or an individual to create a fuel shortage," said Bradford S. Chase, a panel member who monitors the fuel supply for the Office of Public Management.

"Only if we have further information will we be able to determine whether this law was violated during the period when oil prices increased," he said.

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Dedicated volunteers deserve special recognition for their community service. You can say thank you by nominating them for the

JCPenney Golden Rule Award

given to individuals or groups and youths for outstanding volunteer service.

The JCPenney Golden Rule Award recognizes and rewards the selfless work of volunteers in communities across America. It is named for James Cash Penney's first store, called "The Golden Rule," which was established in Kenosha, Wis., in 1902. And it is based on Mr. Penney's own dedication to service—first in business, then in decades of philanthropy and personal service to many causes.

Nominate a friend. A group. Yourself.

The winners will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. The winners will receive:

- A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit of volunteerism.
- A contribution of \$1,000 to his or her organization.
- An opportunity to compete for the National Golden Rule Award, which carries an additional contribution of \$5000 and \$10,000 to the winning volunteer's organization.

Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of local JCPenney stores.

Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1990.

Winner and finalists will be announced May 3, 1990.

JCPenney

WANTED Correspondent

to cover local news in the Town of Bolton

Please call **Walter Zaborowski** 643-2711 after 1 P.M.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 8, 1990—3

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OPINION

Dam repair is a smart investment

The town's contribution of \$55,000 more toward the repair of Risley Dam is a good investment.

The latest contribution will permit the Manchester Land Conservation Trust to preserve the reservoir and 104 acres of land around it as open land. That in itself makes the town's total contribution of \$130,000 worthwhile.

But there are more hard-nosed justifications for it. The dam needs to be repaired to protect downstream residents living in Manchester from the possibility of flood. Furthermore the project will protect a water supply that Manchester may need in future.

It is no surprise that the decision of the Board of Directors to approve the \$55,000 was unanimous. But there might not have been such unquestioning approval if the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and the contractor for the dam repair had not made a strong effort to keep the cost as low as possible.

When the low bid for the work came in at a figure that exceeded the amount the trust had at its disposal for the project, the trust, the contractor, Gagliardi Construction Co. of Springfield, Mass., and the town's Public Works Department, set out to find ways to reduce the costs.

Without that cooperative effort, the project could have reached an impasse again, which was the situation when the trust first entered the picture and asked for the amount.

Open Forum

Remember the lemmings

To the Editor: Governor O'Neill wants to lead this state. At least that's what his commercials say. But where? To a place where college students cannot get an education? Where employers will have even fewer literate, trained workers? Where minority and poorer citizens will have even fewer opportunities than they now have?

What kind of leadership is it that proposes a budget that shuts off the possibility of a college education to 20% of community college students? At Manchester Community College alone, the governor's budget will prevent up to 1500 Connecticut citizens from attending college. Perhaps the governor would like to stand in our doorway next August and tell the students: "Go get a job at McDonald's — the wealthiest state in the Union is too poor to help you prepare for a better future."

If this is leadership, remember the lemmings. I'm wearing a life preserver to work!

John R. Crowley
Professor of Sociology
Manchester Community College

Fight for MCC

To the Editor: For the past seventeen years I have been the director of athletics at Manchester Community College. During those years I've seen MCC:

- Gain credibility!
- My daughters, my wife, and many of my neighbors, friends and acquaintances have attended or graduated from Manchester Community College.
- In those seventeen years I could cite hundreds of scenarios where MCC was a student's only chance for an education and that experience provided the catalyst for turning them into productive and informed citizens.

In 1989-90, MCC enrollment is up 14% and growing. This encompasses more than 9,000 students in our credit and non-credit courses.

The reason for this letter is that the governor's proposed budget will drastically affect educational opportunity at MCC. Our administration estimates that we could lose up to 100 credit courses, limit enrollment for the first time in our school's history and suffer a 45% reduction in part-time faculty. These measures are just not acceptable or conducive to keeping MCC strong and vital.

Please, if you are concerned about Manchester Community College, write or phone your legislator today and ask for restoration of funding to community colleges.

Pat Mistrretta
Director of Athletics
Manchester Community College

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald

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Associate Editor: Alexander Glink



By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

Lording it over 'The Fly'

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

In a way, I can relate to the recent experience of an Illing Junior High student who suffered at the hands of a school bully until authorities stopped what might have been his eventual ingestion of a brass-knuckle sandwich.

On several occasions earlier this year, the bully threatened the 15-year-old into "donating" money to him, most likely to augment his inadequate supply of spending funds. The extortion climaxed Feb. 9 when the victim refused to renew his "pledge," and the bully used brass knuckles to try and convince him otherwise.

Although the victim suffered only a few bruises to the head and arms, as well as the loss of his lunch money on several days, I suspect he breathed a deep sigh of relief after the Brass Knucklehead was arrested for robbery and properly referred to juvenile court.

I, too, remember the anxiety a young student feels when hunted by a school predator for reasons typical at that age. The hunted can run, and he can hide, but sooner or later the intruder will close around him, he knows. This type of fear can consume a young person, making him less outgoing or paranoid of being alone.

An experience similar to the Illing student's happened to me many years ago when, due to a family relocation at age 13, I transferred from a relatively small junior high school in Massachusetts to the larger Gideon Welles in Glastonbury.

Although I was not physically touched by Glastonbury's female bully and her henchmen, I did run and I did hide, and eventually I did cough up some George Washingtons, both in quarters and in greenbacks, to buy my freedom.

I never complained about this to my new school authorities, however, because, unlike the Illing student, I think I felt like I had created my own vulnerability by participating in a joke that angered the toughest female group in school.

"Who is this Fly?" — I remember feeling somewhat thrilled to hear one girl talk her friend. More students, and probably teachers, began to wonder. Soon, there were many people who were at least curious, if not infuriated, by our practical

joke.

My friend and I remained pleasantly silent until the joke turned old and no longer much fun. Yearning for another run of freedom, we staged a contest in which anyone who figured out who we were would be awarded one dollar. We publicized the contest by adding leaving notes wherever possible.

The fun could have lasted a lot longer than it did, had I not been caught red-handed taping a note — "Fly Will Never Die" — onto the wall of the bathroom one day. The student who saw me demanded her dollar, however, being angry that my joke was spotted, and dolars at the time. I made the mistake of refusing to give to her. Oh, to live and learn.

I soon found out this student was an associate of the dreaded female school bully, who, upon learning the famous Fly's natural identity came looking for me, wanting the reward for both herself and her friend who had seen me. Not to be left out of the fun, about eight other girls in their influential clique also demanded the reward, which when distributed among them would amount to about \$10, or two week's worth of my allowance.

The GJV has other features that make it attractive transportation — plush carpeting, lounge chairs, private telephones, a bar, a stereo and a television with VCR. The Transportation Department claims the jet was designed for corporate comfort and the frills were thrown in free to the government by Gulfstream.

The department bought the GJV from the Gulfstream Ltd. spring, telling Congress that it was needed for training and shuttling investigators to crash sites.

Records obtained by our associate Scott Sleek show that training is not the only function of the plane.

In June, it carried Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., Rep. Bill Clinger, R-Pa., Clinger's wife and several congressional staffers to the Paris Air Show.

In May, Skimmer took Rep. Hank Brown, D-Colo., to Denver so they could look at an airport project.

Last summer, Skimmer took Reps. William Lehman, D-Pa., Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, George Miller, D-Calif., and Marty Russo, D-Ill., to London to study airport security. Wives and staffers also went along.

Don't look for any congressional committee to crack down on Skimmer's joy rides. The Transportation Department purchased the GJV with the blessing of committees chaired by Lehman and Lautenberg who have both enjoyed Skimmer's friendly skies.

Gracious or deceit
Daniel Ortega may look like he has conceded the Nicaragua election, but don't discount the ruling clique within the Sandinista party. That clique worked hard on the election and was shocked at the loss. With the world watching, they must now accept defeat. But they can be expected to pull a power play behind the scenes. The election was also discouraging for the Soviet Union, which sent a four-man delegation to study it. They wanted to learn how to run and win a multi-party election. Now they know how easy it is for the Communist Party to lose such an election.

Mini-editorial
The U.S. District Court in the Southern District of Georgia has become the first district court to get its own flag. The issues of arrogance, pretension and expense aside, the court should be more careful about what symbols it chooses. Because it's getting harder and harder to burn Old Glory as a political statement, restless activists will be looking around for other to buy from companies and individuals that sell to Israel.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Robert J. Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Training jet used as limo

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner prefers his personal transportation to be first class. The Transportation Department has a luxurious Gulfstream G-IV jet that Skinner uses as if it were the family car.

The G-IV, registered to the Federal Aviation Administration, is supposed to be used primarily for training government flight safety inspectors and to carry federal accident investigators to crash sites. But FAA records show Skinner uses the plane frequently to squire around bureaucrats, members of Congress and their spouses on such urgent business as trips to the Paris Air Show.

At the same time, the FAA inspectors who are supposed to test commercial pilots are being allowed to delay their refresher courses because there aren't enough planes for training.

The case of the G-IV shows that the FAA may deserve the hammering it is getting over poor monitoring of air safety and pilot training. Government auditors have complained that planes such as the G-IV are too costly to be used as air taxis, especially when they are needed for training and especially when commercial air travel would be cheaper.

The FAA has a staff of inspectors who are supposed to be trained on the type of aircraft used by the pilots they test, and the inspectors have to take periodic refresher courses.

But federal investigators have discovered that the inspectors were being granted waivers on those refresher courses, in part because there weren't enough planes available for training.

The FAA has promised to quit granting waivers, but the waste of money using training planes to chauffeur dignitaries goes on.

Our sources have raised particular concern about Skinner's use of the G-IV. It is equipped with advanced computerized controls known as glass cockpit technology, now being used in a growing number of commercial jets. And not enough FAA inspectors are trained on those controls.

The G-IV has other features that make it attractive transportation — plush carpeting, lounge chairs, private telephones, a bar, a stereo and a television with VCR. The Transportation Department claims the jet was designed for corporate comfort and the frills were thrown in free to the government by Gulfstream.

The department bought the G-IV from the Gulfstream Ltd. spring, telling Congress that it was needed for training and shuttling investigators to crash sites.

Records obtained by our associate Scott Sleek show that training is not the only function of the plane.

In June, it carried Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., Rep. Bill Clinger, R-Pa., Clinger's wife and several congressional staffers to the Paris Air Show.

In May, Skimmer took Rep. Hank Brown, D-Colo., to Denver so they could look at an airport project.

Last summer, Skimmer took Reps. William Lehman, D-Pa., Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, George Miller, D-Calif., and Marty Russo, D-Ill., to London to study airport security. Wives and staffers also went along.

Don't look for any congressional committee to crack down on Skimmer's joy rides. The Transportation Department purchased the G-IV with the blessing of committees chaired by Lehman and Lautenberg who have both enjoyed Skimmer's friendly skies.

Gracious or deceit
Daniel Ortega may look like he has conceded the Nicaragua election, but don't discount the ruling clique within the Sandinista party. That clique worked hard on the election and was shocked at the loss. With the world watching, they must now accept defeat. But they can be expected to pull a power play behind the scenes. The election was also discouraging for the Soviet Union, which sent a four-man delegation to study it. They wanted to learn how to run and win a multi-party election. Now they know how easy it is for the Communist Party to lose such an election.

Mini-editorial
The U.S. District Court in the Southern District of Georgia has become the first district court to get its own flag. The issues of arrogance, pretension and expense aside, the court should be more careful about what symbols it chooses. Because it's getting harder and harder to burn Old Glory as a political statement, restless activists will be looking around for other to buy from companies and individuals that sell to Israel.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Robert J. Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Defense witnesses testify Hazelwood looked to be sober

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — After losing a bid for dismissal of all charges against Joseph Hazelwood, defense called three witnesses who said he appeared sober hours before his tanker caused the nation's worst oil spill.

Among the witnesses was a florist who said she took Hazelwood's order for Easter flowers to be sent to his home in Huntington, N.Y., about six hours before the skipper boarded the ship. The other witnesses were marine terminal guards.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnston on Wednesday showed keen interest in a defense argument on why the Exxon Valdez skipper should be cleared, but rejected a motion to cut short the trial and acquit him.

The judge countered that Coast Guard regulations do not apply to break down. Hazelwood is on trial under state, not federal, law.

But he refused to drop the intoxication charge or the other charges, criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

Hazelwood, 43, could get up to 7 1/2 years in prison and \$61,000 in fines if convicted on all counts.

The legal arguments took place outside the jury's presence.

Following the judge's ruling, Madison called to the stand Emily Kaiser, a Valdez flower shop owner who said she took Hazelwood's order for Easter flowers to be sent to his home in Huntington, N.Y., about six hours before the skipper boarded the ship. The other witnesses were marine terminal guards.

Defense attorney Dick Madison, in arguing for acquittal, raised a new legal point: Hazelwood is innocent of operating a vessel while intoxicated because he was not at the helm when it went around March 24.

"We realize we are asking this judge to go where no judge has gone before," said Madison. "In my research, there has never been a case where a person who is intoxicated has been convicted because he was the authority to control a vehicle but is not actually at the controls."

He noted that Hazelwood turned over the ship to a third mate about 10 minutes before it went off course, struck Bligh Reef and dumped nearly 11 million gallons of Alaska oil in scenic Prince William Sound. The oil devastated hundreds of miles of rocky shore and killed countless birds, fish and other wildlife.

The defense steadfastly maintains the skipper was sober when the ship went aground. But Madison drew the analogy of a person who is intoxicated, gets in a cab and tells the driver where to go. If the driver runs a red light and hits a school bus, the person in the back seat giving directions is not at fault.

Assistant District Judge Brent Cole said Coast Guard regulations clearly require the captain to be sober, no matter where he is on the ship.

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Wife of inmate on death row wants his baby

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The wife of a death row inmate is suing for a conjugal visit or artificial insemination by her husband so he can "give back a life" before his own is taken.

"I would like to visit my husband in private so that we can conceive a child the way God intended," Lisa Petrocelli said in a statement Wednesday after filing suit in federal court.

"If I'm not granted my wish to be a real wife to my husband I want to have his baby by artificial insemination," she said.

Tracy Petrocelli, 38, was sentenced to death in 1982 for fatally shooting a car dealer during a test drive. He also was sentenced to life in prison for killing a former girlfriend in a Seattle restaurant in 1981.

"My husband is being punished, but that does not make it right to punish me and my baby," said Mrs. Petrocelli, 26. "We are running out of time. I want to have this baby and I do not think God would think it is wrong to bring a new baby into the world."

The Nevada prison system has no intention of allowing conjugal visits, which would require special rooms and supervision, said prison spokesman Glen Whorton.

"We're not planning on developing any kind of artificial insemination program either," he said.

Center King, the couple's attorney, called it cruel and unusual punishment to prevent Petrocelli from fathering a child.

At his trial, Petrocelli said the car dealer was accidentally killed in an argument over the car's price. Petrocelli has exhausted his state appeals and his case is before a federal judge.

Robert Dulin, a paralegal working on the case with King, said he doesn't believe either of the Petrocellis has any children.

"Just because her husband has committed a crime and is on death row paying for it doesn't mean his would-be children should suffer," Dulin said. "She just wants to have his baby to carry on his name."

Nevada has 51 men and one woman who face death by lethal injection. Four men have been executed in Nevada since the Supreme Court allowed states to resume use of the death penalty in 1976.

According to the Criminal Justice Institute, as of Jan. 1, 1989, 10 states allowed conjugal visits: California, Connecticut, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, South Carolina, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Transit policy leans on user fees, tolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Bush administration policy calls for more user fees, toll roads and local government help for a transportation system that it says is "beginning to break down."

President Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner were unveiling the "national transportation policy" today at a gathering of industry officials — many of whom already have found reason to criticize it.

A 108-page draft of the policy covered a wide range of issues affecting air, land and water transportation and the environment.

Its overall goal is to maintain the U.S. transportation system as "the finest in the world." However, it said "there are increasing signs... that the system is beginning to break down."

Anyone looking for a far-reaching program such as the Interstate highway system begun in the Eisenhower administration is likely to be disappointed.

The policy statement outlined no strategy that would involve major federal funding beyond that already called for in the president's budget.

It proposed that users, including airline passengers and motorists, pay more of the cost of building, maintaining and administering major transport systems.

The draft set out six key goals: —Maintain and expand the nation's transportation system by shifting major responsibilities onto local governments and encouraging more private investment, while concentrating federal funding on projects of "national significance."

—Foster a "sound financial base" for transportation, emphasizing user fees "as the key element in financing the federal share of transportation expenditures," as well as spending some of the billions of dollars in the aviation and highway trust funds.

—Keep transportation businesses strong and competitive by deregulating the trucking industry and further deregulating other transportation sectors, including repealing railroad employee liability and tort laws passed by the 21st century by Congress.

—Ensure that the transportation system supports public safety and national security.

—Protect the environment and the quality of life by reducing pollution emissions by motor vehicles.

—Advance U.S. transportation technology for the 21st century by encouraging research into high-speed rail, magnetically levitated airports, and a timetable for phasing out older, noisier airliners. Neither is found in new policy.

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, speaking for thousands of private pilots, said the policy would have the federal government

rely too much on state and local governments for improvements in aviation.

The American Trucking Association objects to Skinner's plan for more toll roads and to the lack of a detailed plan for spending the \$10 billion surplus in the highway trust fund, collected from federal gasoline taxes.

The American Public Transit Association said the policy was "long on advice and short on help."

"The administration's policy would give Uncle Sam junior partnership in the traditional intergovernmental alliance that has underwritten mass transit for more than 25 years," the group said in a statement.

The Air Transport Association said it generally supported the new policy but opposed an airport head tax that it included. Bush called for such a fee, as well as other user charges, in his fiscal 1991 budget.

ATA, which represents major airlines, also has been looking for clear national standards on noise levels at airports and a timetable for phasing out older, noisier airliners. Neither is found in new policy.

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STUDENTS PROTEST — Rep. Brian Flaherty, R-Watertown, talks with University of Connecticut students who went to the State Capitol Wednesday to voice their opposition to the reduced support for higher education in the proposed budget.

Banking

From Page 1

lowed regional banking within New England as part of an experiment that is generally seen as successful. "We've seen the development of super-regional banks, and for the most part, it's been to our benefit," said state Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Banks Committee. "The two chambers couldn't agree on whether the bill should call for a three-year moratorium on new bank charters, a measure the House stripped out of the bill last week. The Senate, on a 29-5 vote, put the moratorium back in, reasoning that it was a prudent measure to protect the state's small banks from a rash of competition. The Senate then approved the bill 33-1 and sent it to the House. The House followed by repealing its action of last week and stripping the moratorium out on a 70-57 vote. A bipartisan coalition of House members has argued that the moratorium is a protectionist measure that would artificially drive up the value of small banks to the benefit of a small group of politically connected bank stockholders and not the state's consumers. House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newtoning, said the conference committee will likely compromise and settle on a moratorium lasting less than three years. Balducci supported the three-year moratorium, as

Dropouts

From Page 1

Board of Education. Chesterston said that often students drop out for one semester when they are failing several courses. "So they're really not dropouts," he said. The dropout rate is not increasing for the school system, Chesterston said. "We haven't made any great inroads into it, I'm afraid," Striedemeier said. He added that the school system turned more attention to the problem of dropouts about 15 years ago. Striedemeier said he does not believe that all students should be prevented from dropping out of school, despite the attention given to lowering dropout rates in educational circles. "If a student's behavior in the classroom is making it difficult for the teacher to do her job in the classroom, and is making it difficult for the rest of the students to apply themselves," then the student doesn't belong in school, he said. Efforts taken at the high school to prevent students from dropping out may actually encourage them to do so, Striedemeier said. Students will not pass a course if they have too many unexcused absences or are late too many times. So the students will drop out and re-enroll the following semester. A proposed program at the high school that would have offered night courses to students who were potential dropouts was eliminated from the Board of Education budget in the initial round of budget cuts. The high school already has an alternative education program to deal with students at risk for dropping out, Chesterston said. The highest dropout rate was in New Haven, where 15.7 percent of students in grades 9 through 12 left school. Middletown's 12.1 percent rate was highest among medium-sized communities while Ansonia's

Team

From Page 1

reinstated the team this year, according to Schardt and Tubill. BYBA wants to ensure history does not repeat itself and is taking a grass roots approach by restructuring the youth program, they said. However, some parents are angry their children in the program might miss out on the opportunity to play baseball at the higher level. "A lot of parents have not gotten involved in the program," said Denise Meek, who said she is upset that her 12-year-old son might not make the major league team this year, his last year in the program. "It seems like certain people are going ahead and running the program the way they want it to," she continued. "They have gone ahead and decided without consulting the parents."

Schardt said this and other attitudes prompted the call for tonight's meeting. The changes are not in stone, and tonight's meeting will be like a public hearing on the program, he said. Parents can ask questions and receive information about it. "We've come up with a way we'd like to structure the program," Schardt said. "Nothing is set in stone."

But he also added, "We are not looking to provide a program for parents, it's for kids. We want every kid to participate at the appropriate level and have an enjoyable experience." Schardt said he does not feel like the changes will cause children to make a sacrifice. "The kids will play at the level they should be playing at," he said. "We are trying to build consistency."

Rt. 6

From Page 1

independent traffic consultant to compare the effects of a widening plan to the proposal to redirect the road. A report on the study should be completed in April. DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said also that the department's plan could be modified so the acreage of wetlands to be impacted by the road could be reduced from 77 to about 40. However, he said this would detract from the scenic beauty of the original proposal because rather than having a divided highway with landscaping between lanes, the road would be separated in many places only with jersey barriers. "The crowd's response to this was varied, unlike the virtual consensus that something has to be done and done soon."

Margaret M. Dean, of Storrs, spoke before the crowd, saying she was representing not only her own concerns about Route 6, but the concerns of her late mother who died Feb. 19 in an accident along the road in Andover. Dean said many lives would be saved if the road was not affected if it were not for the decision of a "distant bureaucrat."

Joseph Gill, of Mansfield, also spoke in favor of the rejected project. Gill, a former commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said he agreed that decisions to protect wetlands are not necessarily good for the environment. "The environment includes people," he said, "and a safe environment is safe for people."

Also speaking was John French, chairman of the Route 6 Expressway Committee, a lobbying group attempting to pressure widespread support for the project. French said the group opposes plans to widen the existing road because it would be too dangerous. He said also that the need for the expressway is going to increase. "As demand for (using) the road increases, more accidents are going to occur," Robert Morris, the first selectman of Bolton, told DOT officials that he is ready and willing to help them in any way. "We're rather desperate to get this highway situation off of dead center," he said. Many others who spoke expressed concern that safety measures are taken on the existing road while they wait for a permanent solution.

Calhoun top coach in Big East

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Calhoun, who led Connecticut to a share of the Big East regular-season title, was named Coach of the Year today in a vote by the conference coaches.

Calhoun, in his fourth season at Connecticut, had the Huskies as high as No. 4 in the country. They were 12-4 in the regular-season Big East games and won a school record 25 games, including 13 straight non-conference games. "It's not easy to talk about," he said of the honor. "I know it sounds like a cliché and I don't talk that way but this award is us — the Huskies. I always told these guys that individual awards don't matter. It's when you win that everybody wins." After finishing seventh last year, Connecticut was picked eighth in the preseason poll of Big East coaches. The Huskies had never finished higher than a tie for third place and never won more than eight league games. Their jump to a share of the top spot marked the greatest one-year improvement in Big East history.

SPORTS



Jim Tierney

Seton Hall game vital for UConn

The electrifying University of Connecticut basketball regular season is over. The "second season" which begins for the Huskies in the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden, is less than 24 hours away as the entire state of Connecticut braces for what is hoped to be a glorious continuation of past deeds. UConn, ranked eighth in the country according to the Associated Press poll, won its first-ever league championship as the Huskies tied Syracuse (both were 12-4) for regular-season Big East honors. The Huskies own a glittering 25-5 overall record. Seeded second in the Big East tourney, the Huskies will face seventh-seeded Seton Hall in the noon opener Friday. This is a carbon copy of last year's 2-7 matchup, except that the teams involved switched seeding places. UConn swept Seton Hall during the regular season by scores of 79-76 at the Brendan Byrne Arena and 79-57 at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion. The main concern for the Huskies is that the Pirates are coming off a big 71-65 at St. John's Saturday night, a win which elevated them from the cold clutches of tonight's 8-9 encounter between Pittsburgh and Seton Hall. A UConn win over Boston College is vital for several reasons: "It would place the Huskies in a nationally televised (CBS) semifinal game Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against, in all likelihood, Georgetown. "This fact alone, being seen on national TV in a tournament semifinal, can only abate UConn's seed and first-round pairing in the impending NCAA Tournament. "It would give the Huskies 26 wins overall. Currently only four teams in the country — La Salle (29), Kansas (28), UNLV (26), Missouri (26) — have more wins than UConn. "A loss in the opening round may have ill effects on the Huskies as they enter the NCAA tourney. "A nationally televised rematch versus Georgetown is the best possible motivational scenario for UConn to average its 84-64 loss to the Hoyas on Feb. 28. "It should almost guarantee UConn no less than a No. 3 seed (out of 16) in any of the four regions in the NCAA tourney. "Many Husky fans were disturbed by the Georgetown loss at Syracuse on Sunday. A Hoyas victory would have forced a coin flip between Georgetown and UConn for the No. 1 seed in the Big East tourney. A No. 1 seeding would have saved UConn from meeting either Syracuse or Georgetown until the final. "The feeling here is that it was better that Syracuse win. A No. 1 Husky seeding would have placed them against the 8-9 winner, most probably Pittsburgh. And talent-laden Pitt, which nearly knocked off UConn in their last meeting, would have loomed as a very dangerous first-round matchup, certainly more so than Seton Hall. "Pitt may very well have kept UConn from seeing the bright lights of national TV Saturday, through Seton Hall, which the Huskies match up with much better than Pitt, UConn can see the light at the end of the tunnel. "The time, place and opponent will be the same as last year for UConn Friday. "The Husky faithful, many of whom will be at the Garden, hope the outcome is different."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

MHS hockey set for semifinal tilt

Special to the Herald
It's not like the Manchester High hockey team was looking past its quarterfinal game against Glastonbury, but Eric Farno feels that a coach can never suffer from being over prepared. So with that in mind, Farno got in his car last Friday evening and started driving. The destination was the Terry Connors rink in Stamford. The mission was to scout the Stamford Catholic-Rockville game, both potential opponents should Manchester beat Glastonbury. Monday afternoon, Manchester proved Farno's trip was not made in vain by overcoming an early 3-0 lead to beat Glastonbury 7-6. Stamford Catholic scored 50 shots on goalie Kevin Millin, beating Rockville 5-0 and 5-0.

See page 11

Whalers host the Maple Leafs

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (32-28-7), riding a four-game winning streak, begin a three-game homestand tonight at 7:35 (SportChannel, WTIC) against the Toronto Maple Leafs (33-31-3). Hartford will be shooting for its first five-game win streak in 180 games, dating back to Jan. 16-24, 1988. The Whalers haven't been five games above .500 since the finale of the 1986-87 season when they won the Adams Division. Toronto has scored the most goals in the NHL (200) and yielded the third most (300). The Leafs have been idle since last Saturday. Peter Sidorkiewicz (15-15-5, 9.75 goals against average) will start in goal for Hartford while Allan Bester (18-13-4, 4.55) will be in the nets for the Leafs. Hartford has back-to-back Adams Division games coming up this weekend with the Buffalo Sabres on Saturday night and the Boston Bruins Sunday evening.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

EC sextet protests semifinal loss

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

WEST HAVEN — The fat lady may have opened her mouth, but we're not sure the final note has been sung. "It ain't over yet," said East Catholic senior right wing Jeff Olander, equipment bag slung over his shoulder and hockey stick in hand, after the Eagles' controversial 5-4 Division III ice hockey semifinal at the Edward Bennett Rink. "There's another period. I'm serious," Olander added. The Eagles played the final 11:26 under protest after No. 1 goalie Brendon Wheeler was given a 10-minute misconduct for using an illegal facemask. East is basing its protest on misapplication of the rules. According to several at the rink, it's a 10-minute misconduct on any other player on the ice for an illegal facemask, a 2-minute minor on the goalie with someone else having to serve the penalty. "We have 24 hours from the end of the game to file a protest. The protest will be filed tomorrow (Thursday) morning as soon as (CIAC) headquarters open," said East president Roy William Charbonneau, a member of the CIAC hockey committee who will obviously disqualify himself from rendering a final decision. The infraction came with East leading 3-2, and Eagle forward Mark Riendeau just whistled for a holding call. Greenwich coach Peter Fujitani was trying to get a two-man advantage at the time. "I was under the impression it was a 2-minute minor. I still think it was a minor. I had no idea it was a misconduct," said Fujitani, who will take his 10th ranked Cardinals (14-7-1) into Tuesday's championship game at the Hartford Civic Center unless the travesty is overturned. East second-year coach Graham Leveston had to be as perplexed as anyone by what happened. How does he feel about the protest? "I don't know (what the committee will do)," he said. "The ref admitted he was wrong. We'll see what happens. I lost the momentum for us and we started running around."

It was the second time in three postseason games the Eagles (14-9) have been the target of opponents finding fault with their equipment. In their first game, a 3-1 win, North Haven nabbed Sean Keith for not having full palms in his gloves. "It's kind of a pain, and I don't know why people do it," Leveston said. "I myself don't think of doing it. I guess he (Fujitani) had a whole list of things. I don't know, does he want to play hockey or go to court." The game and the referee, who remarkably kept their composure, were shrouded into the background by the circumstances. The game-winner came at the 2:55 mark of overtime as Ryan Gilder slipped and was tripped by Jordan McRobie from the left point past Wheeler. The latter returned to action with 41 seconds left in regulation after serving the misconduct. East had called a timeout immediately after the controversial call, and Leveston tried to huddle with the referees (Mike Grinski and Scott Hanson). It proved futile. "They said once they make a ruling, they can't change it," Leveston said. "We just have to leave it in the hands of the committee. We'll see what happens."

Junior Chris Perano was forced into action in goal for the Eagles, and surrendered two on six shots. "I thought he didn't do a bad job. The second goalie was fine," Fujitani said kindly. Doug Sylvester, with his second goal of the game tied it at 3-3. Scott Zavaala, with a power play goal, had given East a 4-3 lead with 6:25 left but McRobie tied it with 2:22 to go in regulation with a shot that hit Perano's shoulder and bounced up into the net. The refs gave East a power play with 1:40 left in regulation, which the Eagles didn't cash in on. The whistle-blowers missed a blatant obvious spear by Greenwich goalie Whitney Merrill on Eagle center Chris Hills 90 seconds earlier. One call they did make changed the whole game around. That shouldn't be. And that's why maybe the final note hasn't been sung. Or so East can hope.

Greenwich 1 1 1 1 1
East Catholic 0 0 0 0 0
Scoring:
G: Doug Sylvester (Ryan Gilder/Steve) 1:36, EC: Mark Riendeau (Chris Hill) 2:22, G: Andy Gagnon (Scott Zavaala) 1:36, G: John Jays (Gilder/Steve) 10:42, EC: Hill (Mike Riendeau, Mike Rodriguez) (pp) 14:27.
Third period:
G: Sylvester (unassisted) (pp) 4:44, EC: Zavaala (Keith) (pp) 8:35, G: Jordan McRobie (Bill Cowley) 1:36.
Overtime:
G: Gilder/Steve (McRobie) 2:55.
Saves: EC: Wheeler/Perano 17, G: Merrill 22.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

SCORE — The puck slips behind Eagle Brendon Wheeler during action in Wednesday's semifinal clash. Following up on the play are East defenseman Mike Rafkin (3) and Sean Keith (19). Greenwich's John Jays is prone on the ice.

They said once they make a ruling, they can't change it," Leveston said. "We just have to leave it in the hands of the committee. We'll see what happens."

Junior Chris Perano was forced into action in goal for the Eagles, and surrendered two on six shots. "I thought he didn't do a bad job. The second goalie was fine," Fujitani said kindly. Doug Sylvester, with his second goal of the game tied it at 3-3. Scott Zavaala, with a power play goal, had given East a 4-3 lead with 6:25 left but McRobie tied it with 2:22 to go in regulation with a shot that hit Perano's shoulder and bounced up into the net. The refs gave East a power play with 1:40 left in regulation, which the Eagles didn't cash in on. The whistle-blowers missed a blatant obvious spear by Greenwich goalie Whitney Merrill on Eagle center Chris Hills 90 seconds earlier. One call they did make changed the whole game around. That shouldn't be. And that's why maybe the final note hasn't been sung. Or so East can hope.

Eagles to meet St. Joe's for fourth time

East led, 53-42, and held a 57-47 lead after three quarters. "We came out tight," Vincent said. "We missed our shots early. I think the officials tonight let it be a physical game. If they allow a physical game, our team is going to come out on the short end because we're not a very strong team." East repeated one last Ledyard run in the fourth, which cut the Eagle advantage to 59-54 after a Jim Clanton basket with 4:56 left. Parasio responded with a 3-point push to the lead to 62-54. A Monahan breakaway layup and a Penders hoop gave East a 67-56 lead with 1:35 to go. "We moved the ball real well," Finnegan said. "We had real good balance, real good team play. They had a tough time keeping up with us. Playing in the ACC definitely helped us in the game. I thought Chris Parasio had a real nice floor game. I feel the kids felt this was a game we could win and that's what they did." Monahan was 8-for-14 from the floor while Parasio was 7-for-12. "The kids are showing a lot more poise," Finnegan added. "We've played in a lot of tight games this year. The kids are used to the pressure. We're doing a lot of the things we wanted to do this year."

East Catholic (28) — This Penders 8-2-18, P.J. Monahan 8-0-0, Jim Clanton 1-1-7, Chris Parasio 1-1-7, Bill Evans 1-2-3, John Griffin 2-0-4, Mac Ryan 0-0-0, Mike Marsh 0-0-0, Eric Bernard 1-0-0, Brian Gorman 0-0-0, Tom 0-0-0.
Ledyard (62) — Matt Simon 1-0-3, Mike Brandstetter 4-2-10, Kyle Chomley 0-0-2, Jim Clanton 1-1-7, Mike Liles 4-0-8, Greg Williams 3-0-7, Tom 2-0-2.
3-point game: EC: Penders 2, Monahan 2, L. Clanton 5, Bester, Liles, Hartline 41-34 East.

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Stop the cameras! There's a new star on the horizon...
The Pavilions at Buckland Hills!
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Presented by an all-star cast of stores! Don't miss our grand debut.
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Starring clowns, music, mimes, magicians and more throughout the mall! Show-stopping fun! Shopping pleasure! Cast yourself in the smash hit of the season!

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Gathers reportedly ignored doctors' advice to quit

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A longtime teammate and friend of Hank Gathers believes the late Loyola Marymount basketball star followed doctors' orders for treatment of a heart condition. But Ko Kimble also thinks Gathers would have known his life was at risk.

A newspaper reported Wednesday that, even after doctors warned him

not to play, Gathers continued to do so and probably quit taking his heart medicine before his death last Sunday.

Gathers, who had been diagnosed as having an irregular heartbeat, also didn't appear for his weekly treadmill test in the days before he died, the Los Angeles Times reported, quoting a cardiologist who wasn't identified.

Kimble, however, insisted again that Gathers was taking his medication and "would have done whatever he was told to do" to ensure his

health. "I know he was cleared to play," Kimble said. However, Kimble added, "if you told me that every time I stepped on the court I had a 50-50 chance to survive, I wouldn't play. Hank would."

A statement released Wednesday afternoon by two doctors who examined Gathers after he fainted during a Dec. 9 game said his treatment was "closely monitored on a regular basis and we were in communication with Hank, his trainer

and his coach at all times." The Times quoted the heart specialist as saying of Gathers: "He was told not to play, you're through as an athlete."

"We told Hank that if he wanted to live the best he shouldn't exercise," said Gathers' trainer, who was not named. "He was known to have cardiac arrhythmia, no question about it," the doctor said. "But it was well treated and well controlled and it

had been well tested every time. We don't know if Hank took his medicine the last week; in fact, we're pretty sure he didn't."

"And we know that he didn't show up for his testing, which is supposed to be done on a weekly basis. And we know this was the week he was out to show the NBA scouts that he was big stuff."

Gathers was cleared to play by Dr. Gabriel Mellman, an internist at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Inglewood. Quinn also denied any knowledge of details which appeared in the Times story.

Results of an autopsy aren't expected until next week. Arrhythmia is a condition involving an irregular heartbeat and is often a symptom resulting from cardiomyopathy.

Brian Quinn, Loyola Marymount's athletic director, said Gathers was cleared to play by Dr. Michael Mellman, an internist at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Inglewood. Quinn also denied any knowledge of details which appeared in the Times story.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
NY Rangers	31	21	7	72	228
Pittsburgh	31	21	7	72	231
New Jersey	28	18	6	64	253
NY Islanders	28	32	4	64	242
Washington	29	34	5	63	245
Philadelphia	26	33	4	61	247

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
St. Louis	34	26	8	75	204
Chicago	35	29	4	74	222
Minnesota	32	31	3	67	238
Edmonton	29	36	3	61	257
Dallas	11	48	3	25	328

WHL results

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Edmonton 3, Vancouver 2

NHL results

Quebec 6, Quebec 3
Montreal 5, Quebec 3
Quebec 3, Quebec 1

WHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Edmonton	35	29	4	74	222
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Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
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Flames 6, Penguins 3

Edmonton 6, Pittsburgh 3

Edmonton's Steve Staios scored twice and Jeff Timmerman had two goals and an assist to lead the Oilers to a 6-3 victory over the Penguins in the first game of the NHL season.

NBA Roundup

Trail Blazers 130, Celtics 117

Portland's Steve Nash scored 22 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Trail Blazers to a 130-117 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Trail Blazers 130, Celtics 117

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Basketball

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Scholastic

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In Brief . . .

Soviets win skating title

HALIFAX, Canada (AP) — Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov won their fourth pair world championship despite a mediocre effort in which she had two major mistakes.

Becker wins in second round

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker rallied to defeat Javier Sanchez 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 in the second round of the Champions Cup tournament.

Race driver Parsons fired

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Phil Parsons has been fired as the driver for the Morgan-McClure Racing team only three races into the NASCAR Winston Cup season.

Northern Iowa earns an NCAA berth

By The Associated Press

Wisconsin-Green Bay, the best defensive team in the Association of Mid-Central Universities all season, got a taste of its own medicine.

As a result, Northern Iowa earned a berth in the NCAA tournament for the first time with a 53-45 victory in the ACMU finals Wednesday night.

"Of all the games we played against during the season, this was the toughest," said Green Bay coach Dick Bennett, whose team had won 10 straight from Northern Iowa. "They helped well and they played intensely."

In another tournament final that filled an NCAA berth, Fred Thompson scored 10 points during a 12-0 surge in the second half that lifted Northeast Louisiana to an 84-68 victory over North Texas for the Southland Conference postseason championship.

With lowly North Texas leading by two points early in the second half, Northeast Louisiana coach Mike Vining gave Thompson some advice.

"I just told him to stop up and shoot," Vining said.

Three more conference championships will be decided tonight when Temple plays Massachusetts in the Atlantic 10 final at Philadelphia, Murray State plays Eastern Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Crown at Murray, Ky., and Arkansas-Little Rock faces Centenary for the Trans America Athletic Conference title at Little Rock, Ark.

NCAA Roundup

Northern Iowa (22-8) blew a 29-18 halftime lead when Wisconsin-Green Bay (23-7) opened the second half with a 13-2 burst. But the Panthers then went on a 11-2 tear, including six points by Mullenburg, for a 42-33 lead.

Dan Oberbrunner scored 14 points for Green Bay.

North Atlantic Conference: Vermont was expected to make an early exit from the North Atlantic Conference tournament, but on Saturday the Catamounts will play for the league championship.

North Texas (25-25) tried to embarrass the Southland Conference by upsetting Northeast Louisiana (22-7) — a team it lost to by 31 and 17 points during the regular season — after knocking off McNeese State and Northwestern Louisiana.

The Eagles stayed close through the first half and took a 42-40 lead with 14:08 left on Kelyene Harris' short jumper. But Northeast reeled off runs of 10 and 12 points in a 26-11 rally to pull away. Thompson finished with 18 points and Ron Griffin led North Texas with 13.

"We just kind of let it slip away," North Texas coach Jimmy Gales said. "It was ours for the asking, but we made turnover after turnover and mistake after mistake."

In tournament action today, Pittsburgh beats Boston College to narrow the Big East in a 26-19 win. Pittsburgh also defeated Vanderbilt plays Florida to reduce the Southeastern Conference field to eight. Kentucky, on NCAA probation, is ineligible for the tournament.

Eligible for the tournament

First-round tournament games are scheduled in the Big Sky, Metro, Midwest Collegiate and Pac-10 conferences, and the Western Athletic Conference moves into quarterfinal play.

In other conference tournament action Wednesday night:

Big West Conference: Mark Hill scored eight of his 22 points during a 29-minute span in the second half to defeat a 52-43 victory. Fullerton advances to Friday night's second round against third-ranked UNLV.

Reserve Tod Bernard scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as Fresno State ended a seven-game losing streak with a 71-56 victory over San Jose State. The victory was the first for coaches Don Beck and Frank Carballo, who have held the interim job jointly since the Feb. 28 resignation of Ron Adams, and earned the Bulldogs a second-round match against top-seeded New Mexico State.

Ohio Valley Conference: The second-round game between Eastern Kentucky and Siena's 14 points, beat Morehead State 52-50 in the OVC semifinals.

Popeye Jones scored 12 of his 24 points during a 27-7 second half rally that edged Eastern Kentucky, 64-59, in the OVC semifinals.

Matt Johnson added 18 points for the Southeastern Conference field to eight. Kentucky, on NCAA probation, is ineligible for the tournament.

Roberson also tied a tournament record

with seven blocked shots.

The Terriers had little trouble against Colgate, rolling to a 45-26 halftime lead.

Don Moses led the winners with 16 points. Bill Brigham added 14 points, while Steven Key had 12 and Mark Daly 11 for the winners. Jay Armstrong scored 15 points for Colgate.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Notices and Real Estate. Notices include Lost, Found, and various services. Real Estate includes listings for homes, apartments, and commercial properties.

Table with 2 columns: Merchandise and Automotive. Merchandise includes clothing, electronics, and household items. Automotive includes car parts, tires, and services.

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day. 20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

ADVERTISING: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone or by mail. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one insertion and the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

POSTAL JOBS: Start at \$10.89 an hour. For exam and application information call: 1-219-836-6157 ext. 654-828 (CST) 7 days

TELEPHONE MARKETING: Team. Now seeking mature individual without a telephone working skill. This job opportunity has low pay, requires a self-starter able to develop.

WANTED: Church Secretary. Part-time, 2-3 evenings, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Must be a native English speaker. Call Terro at 643-2711.

WANTED: Field Representative. Must be a native English speaker. Must be able to sell. Must be able to work independently. Call Terro at 643-2711.

WANTED: Secretary. Part-time, 2-3 evenings, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Must be a native English speaker. Call Terro at 643-2711.

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Let A Specialist Do It! Services: Real Estate, Insurance, Accounting, etc. SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY IN ADVANCE RATES. Call 643-2711 for more information!

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME. Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS. Must be self-motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will find Right at Home! Interested? For more information call 647-9946. Between 3 and 6 pm Ask for Elaine

DRIVERS. NAMCO, one of America's largest retailers of home leisure products, is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Class 1 driver. Position is permanent. Full benefit package fully paid, overtime available. All New England deliveries, no overnight.

Full-Time Clerical Assistant Position Available. Duties include typing a clerical support in areas of personnel, procurement, travel & reception. Competitive wages & benefits. Limited openings available. Applicants may be required to obtain an eligible rating on written exam. Applicants must be U.S. citizen. If interested, send resume or application for Federal Employment (SF-171) to: US Geological Survey, 450 Main Street, Room 525 Hartford, CT, or call Mary White at 240-3060.

MAKING MUSIC. Make lessons for ANY AGE. Call Jan 649-7804

RESTAURANT. Counter/Cashier \$5.00-\$7.00. All positions available. Full and part-time available. New, fast food deli operation opening in Backlund Hills Mall March 16, 1990. For immediate interview call 1-372-9000. For 3-6pm leave message for David or Jimmy. Ideal for homemakers, students and senior citizens.

HELPING PEOPLE. Helping people solve their needs and wants. That's what we do. Call 643-2711.

HOUSEKEEPER. Housekeeper wanted for light duties. Immediate opening. Small home for the aged. \$7 starting salary. Full benefits. Apply to: Mrs. Connell, P.O. Box 711, Manchester, CT 06101.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Medical assistant with computer, bookkeeping, and medical insurance claims experience. Send resume to: Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06101.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Full-time, 3-11:30pm, Monday-Friday. Apply to: Mrs. Connell, P.O. Box 711, Manchester, CT 06101.

REWARD. You'll never know the power of Classifieds until you use it yourself. Call 647-9946.

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CLASSIFIED CRAFTS. A Feature of This Newspaper.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. GLASTONBURY-5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, full basement, deck off kitchen vinyl siding, 517-500. Call: RE/MAX Agency, 446-2400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. MANCHESTER-2 to settle estate, 312 Ferguson Road, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaped, 2 car garage, 529-000. 644-2426. 6-3 weekdays.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. MANCHESTER-7 spacious ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, if you are in the market for a large home-in this colonial might be for you. Located in lovely quiet area. First floor family room and laundry. Lower level rec. room with walkout, 2 car garage and a huge lot. P.O. # 5111. Call: P.O. # 5111. Real Estate, 446-2400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. MANCHESTER-7 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, great family room, Call: RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. STRIKING 4 bedroom Ranch-Immaculate interior, located with charming features. This home has got to be the bargain of the year. A beauty. Asking \$180,000. Call: RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. TOLLAND'S bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, great family room, Call: RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. CHEF-Hurry, Hurry! Great 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, French doors, porch and sun room, new vinyl siding and character of this level, 177 E. 81st St. Call: Deb Owen's, 446-2400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE. BRAND NEW LISTING! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full storage, full attic, full finished walk-out basement, 119,900. Call: RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

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21

LEISURE PROGRAMS

1990

- REGISTRATION BEGINS:
Monday, Mar. 19 For Infant/Preschool Programs only
Tuesday, Mar. 20 All Leisure Programs during normal office hours
Classes will begin the week of April 23
- One may register
 - In person at the Parks and Recreation office.
 - By mail. Just complete and sign the form provided and with the appropriate fee mail to the:
MANCHESTER PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
41 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
ATTN: LEISURE PROGRAMS
Your cancelled check is your receipt and you will only be notified if class is closed or cancelled. The mail in form is for LEISURE PROGRAMS ONLY and Recreation Membership Cards may not be purchased through the mail. Please include your recreation card number.
- Registrations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis and the appropriate fee must accompany all registrations. Recreation Membership Cards must be shown or card numbers given at time of registration and memberships must be valid through the duration of the program.
- Registrations will be accepted through April 20. Registrations received after that date will not be credited for missed classes.
- Programs are not held on legal holidays, school vacations or school closings.

SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION DATES

FOR LEISURE PROGRAMS
MARCH 19 AND 20, 6 TO 8 P.M.
FOR SUMMER CAMPS
MARCH 28, 6 TO 8 P.M.
FOR SUMMER CAMPS
MARCH 28, 6 TO 8 P.M.

Infant/Preschool

Our Infant, Toddler, and Preschool programs are designed to provide a warm, creative environment for your child. All programs are staffed with two qualified instructors (Parent/Tot one instructor). Age is determined as of March 1, 1990.

CLASS: PARENT/TOT PLAYTIME
DESCRIPTION: Music, song, and challenging active play make this a special time together with your child. Activities encourage interaction, trust, cooperation and development of gross motor skills.
6-12 Months
Wednesdays 9:15-10am
12-24 Months
Wednesdays 10:15-11am
April 25 to June 13
Fridays 9:15-10am
2 Years
Fridays 10:15-11am
April 27 to June 15
INSTRUCTOR: Sue Maurer
FEE: \$24 for 8 Weeks
LOCATION: Community "Y" Building

CLASS: TERRIFIC TWO'S
DESCRIPTION: Your active two year old will enjoy learning songs, games, and creative crafts while developing and enhancing their communication and socialization skills.
Monday 9:30-10:30am or 10:45-11:45am
April 23 to June 18
18 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Mounce
Wednesdays 8:15-10:15am or 10:30-11:30am
April 25 to June 13
8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Kelly Leno
Friday 9:15 to 10:15am 10:30-11:30am
April 27 to June 15
8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Kelly Leno
FEE: \$20
LOCATION: Nike Site

Adult (16 and older)

CLASS: FUN-TYKES
DESCRIPTION: We have planned so many activities to stimulate your active and independent preschooler! Seasonal crafts, games, and songs, playtime and socialization skills are encouraged in a positive and warm environment.
Season 1 TuTh
Age 3
9:30-11:30am April 24 to June 14 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Mounce
FEE: \$110 LOCATION: Nike Site
Season 2 Wed.
Age 3
9-11am April 25 to June 13 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Mounce
FEE: \$85 LOCATION: Nike Site
Season 3 TuTh
Age 4
12-2pm April 24 to June 14 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Terry Mounce
FEE: \$110 LOCATION: Nike Site
CLASS: AQUABABIES
DESCRIPTION: Water play is fun at any age! Help your infant or toddler become acquainted with and develop confidence in the water. Most importantly it is a time for you and your little one to relax and have fun.
Mondays
6:45-8:15 (6-18 months)
6:30-7pm (18-36 months)
April 2 to June 6 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Kim Cichon
FEE: \$16 LOCATION: LO.H. Pool

Youth/Teen

CLASS: GYMNASTICS
DESCRIPTION: For the beginner and novice student floor and balance beam skills will be emphasized.
Ages 4 to 5 5:30-6:30pm
Wednesdays 6:30-7:30pm
Grades K to 2 7:30-8:30pm
Wednesdays April 4 to June 13 10 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Laurie Pellitteri
FEE: \$20 LOCATION: Community "Y"

CLASS: OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE
DESCRIPTION: Challenge yourself and learn how to survive in the great outdoors. Outdoor safety and first aid, orienteering and map reading, hiking and identification, plus a trip to the Deer Lake Scouting Reservation to learn about ropesliding and explore their ropes course. Two qualified instructors will keep the way!
Youth Ages 12 to 15
Saturdays 9-11:30am
March 17 to April 28 6 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Richard Walters
FEE: \$48 Includes trip to ropes course
LOCATION: Center Springs Park

CLASS: INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE
DESCRIPTION: Creative expression and development of self confidence are the primary goals of this program which introduces the basics of theatre to young students. Program culminates in a mini-production.
Grades 2 to 5
Mondays 6:30-8pm
April 9 to June 11 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Shyrlee Burr
FEE: \$16
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center

CLASS: TAE KWON-DO
DESCRIPTION: Learn discipline, confidence, coordination, and become physically fit with these special introductory classes offered by Heungs School of Tae Kwon Do. Classes are 1 1/2 hour in length and begin weekly for eight weeks.
Ages 8 and older
Tues. and Thurs. of Mon. and Wed.
Youth 4:30pm or 7pm
Adult 10am or 8pm (7pm on M/W)
INSTRUCTOR: Master K. Hwang
FEE: Youth \$28
Adult \$74
LOCATION: Heungs School of Tae Kwon-Do

CLASS: BEGINNER TENNIS
DESCRIPTION: Serve, volley, smash! Just some of the introductory skills you will be learning in this class. The basics in footwork, court position, and coverage will also be covered. Racquet, tennis shoes, and comfortable clothing are required.
Youth Ages 7 to 15
Thursdays 4:30-5:30pm
May 17 to June 21 6 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Mily Kozluk
FEE: \$25
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center

Adult (16 and older)

CLASS: AEROBICS
DESCRIPTION: A varied workout adaptable to your individual needs. Class consists of warm-up, fat-burning aerobic exercise, cool-down - all to choreographed routines. A must to any fitness program.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9pm
April 10 to June 21 10 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Lou Patena
FEE: \$30 LOCATION: Bentley School
CLASS: LET'S GET PHYSICAL AND FIT
DESCRIPTION: Join others who care about improving their overall muscle tone and cardiovascular condition. Low impact fitness routines designed to keep you in shape without the "no pain no gain" attitude.
Mondays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30pm
April 2 to June 14 10 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Mary Harrison
FEE: \$30 LOCATION: Buckley School
CLASS: SWIMASTICS
DESCRIPTION: Tone up, trim down, and enhance your physical fitness and stamina while enjoying the benefits of water exercise.
Mondays and Thursdays 7-9pm
April 12 to June 18 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Kim Cichon
FEE: \$27 LOCATION: LO.H. Pool

CLASS: JAZZERISE
DESCRIPTION: The original dance exercise program. Each class features energetic dance routines with choreography that's always exciting. REGISTER AT THE CLASS.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30pm
ON GOLF
INSTRUCTOR: Cindy Hudert
FEE: with a Recreation Membership Card \$24 Classes \$17.50 Classes \$4 Walk in without a Recreation Membership Card \$28 \$ Classes \$20 \$ Classes \$4.00 Walk in without a Recreation Membership Card (May 1 to August 2)

CLASS: BEGINNER TENNIS
DESCRIPTION: Serve, volley, smash! Just some of the introductory skills you will be learning in this class. The basics in footwork, court position, and coverage will also be covered. Racquet, tennis shoes, and comfortable clothing are required.
Thursdays 5:30-6:30pm
May 17 to June 21 6 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Mily Kozluk
FEE: \$30
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center

CLASS: WATER WALKING
DESCRIPTION: Do you know that 30 minutes of water walking is equal to two hours of exercise? That's right! Come and join in the new water exercise sensation that is sweeping the country. Improve your cardiovascular endurance while having and shaping your body for most of all come and have fun!
16 and older
Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:45 to 5:30pm
April 10 to May 24 6 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Wendy Wierschke
FEE: \$21 LOCATION: LO.H. Pool

CLASS: CERAMICS
DESCRIPTION: Create beautiful ceramic pieces using paints and glazes for your home or as gifts. Beginners and advanced students welcomed. Participants may register for 12 or six weeks.
Mondays 6:30-8pm
May 8 to June 18 6 Weeks
Wednesdays 12:30-3pm
April 11 to June 20 6 or 12 Weeks
Thursdays 6:30-8pm
April 12 to June 18 6 or 12 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Elaine Meyer
FEE: \$33 for six weeks, \$66 for 12 weeks. Fee includes all paints, glazes, and firing for greenware.
LOCATION: Bentley School

CLASS: GOLF BASICS
DESCRIPTION: For the new as well as the experienced player who needs to work on the fundamentals of the swing. Coordinated through the New England School of Golf, PGA golf professionals will guide you through the full swing, short game, practice drill, strategy, and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the Television and Sports Enhancement Learning System will be utilized. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping, replay, and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it.
16 years or older
6-7pm
March 18 to April 15 6 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: New England School of Golf
FEE: \$45
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center
Registration is now in progress for this program at the Parks and Recreation Office

Morning Exercise Classes At The Community Y

In conjunction with the YWCA Nutmeg Branch, Resident Recreation Card holders are eligible to participate and childcare is available for \$1.50 a class. Register at either location.
CLASS: MORNING STRETCH
DESCRIPTION: You will feel great as you stretch, tone, and strengthen your muscles. Start your day with an upbeat, moderate workout.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.
April 8 to June 13 8 Weeks
INSTRUCTOR: Celest Carlton
FEE: \$50 for 3 days \$26 for 2 days
CLASS: BODY CONDITIONING
DESCRIPTION: Enjoy the benefits of moderate exercise with light aerobics designed to slim and tone the whole body.
Saturdays
On going 9:15-10:15am
INSTRUCTOR: C.C. Cain
FEE: \$5 per class.

Instructional Sports Clinic April Vacation Week

The Instructional Sports Clinics are designed to acquaint the young athletes to a variety of sports. The basic skills and rules of the specific sport are stressed in a non-competitive environment and allow for a positive first time experience. The clinics are held during the school vacation weeks and are staffed by qualified and experienced instructors. A sport is included in the fee and all equipment is provided.

TENNIS
A basic introduction to the game of tennis. Basic ground strokes, the serve, and rules of the game will be stressed.
April 16 to 20
Mondays to Fridays
Ages 6 to 9 8-10:30am
Ages 10 to 12 10:30-12noon
INSTRUCTOR: Christopher Silver
FEE: \$25 LOCATION: Charter Oak Park

SOCCER
For the new and experienced soccer player. Fundamentals of the game will be stressed as well as team play and strategy.
Ages 6 to 11
Monday to Friday April 16 to 20 6-8pm
INSTRUCTOR: Christopher Silver and assistants
FEE: \$25 LOCATION: Mt. Nebo Park

JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC
Instruction on the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy, and rules of the game. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping, replay and analysis.
Ages 6 to 15
April 18 to 19 9am-10:15am
April 18 to 19 10:30-12noon
INSTRUCTOR: New England School of Golf (two PGA golf professionals)
FEE: \$35
LOCATION: Mahoney Recreation Center

PRESCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR NEW LOCATION AT THE NIKE SITE
254 GARDEN GROVE ROAD
THURSDAY, APRIL 19
10 am. to 11:30 am.
COME AND TOUR THE FACILITY
MEET OUR INSTRUCTORS
REFRESHMENTS, BALLOONS, AND FUN!
WE NEED YOUR HELP!
ENTER OUR "WHAT SHOULD WE NAME OUR PRESCHOOL?" CONTEST
SEND YOUR IDEAS BY APRIL 9 TO:
41 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
ATTN: Cathy Hopperstad

Mansfield's HOLIDAY HILL DAY CAMP

MANSFIELD CENTER, CONNECTICUT



WE SPELL SUMMER...FUN!

- * Four two week sessions
- * Transportation provided
- * Trained, caring staff
- * Broad general program
- * Campers aged 4-14
- * Ninth grade counselor training program
- * Optional overnights, campfire programs and Wilderness Bound Trip

CALL FOR BROCHURE: 423-1375

EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S OLDEST AND LARGEST INDEPENDENT DAY CAMP
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Quality Work In All Aspects of Auto Body Repair

SINCE 1947

We specialize in expert unitized body and frame repair by using our two Continental unitized body and frame straighteners, insuring precision and accuracy.



- Foreign & American
- Free Estimate
- Complete Collision Work
- Expert Paint Matching

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Grand Opening The Life Center

If you've failed at dieting - come taste success

I lost 81 lbs.

This problem was too big to handle alone. I needed support and nutritional education. That's exactly what I've received. Because of T.L.C. I have a positive outlook in my life. My goal weight is not that hard to reach!

Doctor Recommended. Completely Balanced. Lose weight fast, safe.

Body Wraps Now Available

After Anna Marie Holts Macneider

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Friday, March 9, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Local club is devoted to peace

By Nancy Foley
The Manchester Herald

Many drivers traveling East Center Street on a Saturday morning may have noticed what looks like a scene from a different era — a group of young people holding a vigil near the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, carrying a banner advocating a nuclear freeze.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Despite the warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, members of Learpeace, a club at Manchester High School, believe there is still a need to educate people about the danger of nuclear weapons and war, according to their adviser, William Howie, an teacher at the high school.

GETTING INVOLVED — A jogger observes members of Learpeace, a club at Manchester High School as they hold their weekly vigil on East Center Street. The group holds the vigil each Saturday morning to educate the public about the dangers of war.

debating issues surrounding war and peace, Howie said. He does not push his own views on students. "The only real change is going to come within them, so I try to challenge thought patterns," he said.

Not all students agree on what is the best way to achieve peace, he said. "We've had members who

Budget hike is proposed for Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Town Manager John Elseser is proposing a \$16,274,197 budget for the next fiscal year, a 14.9 percent increase over this year's budget.

slump in new construction, with revenue from building permits and planning and zoning permits dropping.

School work passes easily in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — With a vote of 733-195, townpeople soundly approved a \$5 million renovation and improvement project for two town schools in a referendum Thursday.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FLEET-FOOTED — Jim Redd of Manchester enjoys his day off Thursday by skiing down a slope in Center Springs Park.

Citizen group, insurers agree on need for health coverage

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An unlikely coalition made up of powerful insurance executives and a grassroots citizens' group has formed behind a package of public and private initiatives that would offer affordable health insurance to thousands of state residents.

surprised that they agreed to support the commission's recommendations.

state and federal spending to expand Medicaid benefits, to create a state subsidized program to insure people slightly above the poverty line, and to set up a network of reduced-cost health care services.

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White mom, black baby; sperm bank sued

NEW YORK (AP) — A white woman who wanted to have her terminally ill husband's baby has charged in a lawsuit that a sperm bank and fertility service mixed up its samples and she gave birth to a black daughter.

The woman sued Idant Laboratories Inc. and Advanced Fertility Services, saying the girl, now 3, is being subjected to racial prejudice and taunted because she does not resemble her parents.

The woman's attorney, David Gould, would not specify the charges in the lawsuit, which was filed in state Supreme Court last fall but disclosed only Thursday in an article in the New York Law Journal.

Unemployment steady despite gain in jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate in February held steady at 5.3 percent for the ninth consecutive month despite the biggest increase in jobs in 20 months, the government said today.

The Labor Department said a survey of employers showed a seasonally-adjusted, non-farm job gain of 372,000, the largest since June 1988. And, the department revised its figure for January to a gain of 332,000, up from an earlier estimate of 275,000.

Please see JOBLESS, page 10