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89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE WANTED: Antiques and clean, used furniture. Please call 445-1774.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1980 Grand Prix, Good condition, \$875 or best offer, 444-3070 after 5:30pm.

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1985 Olds Cutlass \$11,995

1984 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 \$11,995

1982 Mercury 4x4 \$11,995

87 Mercury Cougar \$7,865

87 Chrysler Lebaron \$9,245

88 Plymouth Sundance \$3,845

88 Dodge Grand Caravan \$14,995

87 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$11,995

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1986 Camaro Body, Good condition, no rust, 11000 miles, \$4000 or best offer. Call 646-2046.

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BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

The application by RLQ Assoc. for a Special Permit and accompanying F&E Permit to allow the construction of a Shopping Plaza at 1100 Bolton Turnpike was approved on April 4, 1990 with conditions.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for TYPEWRITERS-BUSINESS MACHINES SERVICE for the 1990-1991 school year.

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LOCAL & STATE

30 speak on \$3.5 million budget

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — About 30 people spoke Wednesday night on the \$3.5 million town budget proposed by the Board of Selectmen.

The public hearing, sponsored by the Board of Finance, was held in the all-purpose room of the elementary school.

Robert Lessard, Recreation Commission chairman, asked for a part-time recreation assistant. First Selectman Robert Morra responded that maintaining recreation facilities was a higher priority than the selection than the recreation post.

Last year, the town barely maintained the facilities thanks to the hard work of Joyce Ryan, parks and recreation director.

Bill Bladin of Hebron Road said the assistant is needed due to expanding programs, plus the volunteers who do the job now are leaving. Bladin said a director could not only handle town sports and recreation programs, but also could

Special town meeting to be held in Bolton

BOLTON — The voters of Bolton are notified to meet in a special town meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall.

The voters will vote on an appropriation of \$3,700 from cash surplus for final payment to architect Allan Weidie of Bolton for a preliminary design of the Community Hall expansion project, \$57,000 for K-4 asbestos removal

schedule field use and generate revenue-producing programs.

Morra responded that there are about 280 kids and parents in the program, but only 10 to 15 people do the work. Without more volunteers, a higher fee might be charged to participate, Morra suggested.

Also, he told Paul Brown, of the Senior Citizens Committee, that the selection didn't believe a recreation director for seniors was required.

Selectman Carl Preuss said he would welcome volunteers — not insurance agents — to explore other

Project Concern at a meeting of the Board of Education

School officials defended Project Concern at a meeting of the Board of Education Wednesday night against charges that it takes up needed space in the schools and costs too much money.

Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St. noted during the meeting at 45 North School St. that the school there and people had to use the library's facilities. That day, the library — which has its own overworking with its septic system — was not open a full day.

Kemp said some money in the budget for the needed work; she is trying to get more.

Michael Plocharczyk of Valerie Drive, a member of The Neglected and Taxpayers, said the Board of Finance was not making the necessary contribution to overworking cover employee benefits and that when contracts are renegotiated that could be discussed.

Selectman Carl Preuss said he would welcome volunteers — not insurance agents — to explore other

insurance packages.

Pruss stated in July contracts would be rebid.

The selectmen were also asked if money had been obtained to correct code violations or to create space for the probate court's records and files as the state mandated.

Kemp said there was major structural work needed at town hall, electrical system. Kemp also said this week the water was not working there and people had to use the library's facilities. That day, the library — which has its own overworking with its septic system — was not open a full day.

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quote opposition to Project Concern as a reason to oppose the referendum.

The Project Concern students are only placed in classrooms where space is available, he said.

Currently, there are 50 Project Concern students in the elementary schools, 23 in the junior high school and 19 in the high school, according to Kennedy.

Even after an expected increase in enrollment hits the schools in the next few years space is likely to still be available for Project Concern students because they can be placed anywhere in the district, Kennedy said.

Manchester students must be placed in their neighborhood schools, and different schools and grades will be placed in different schools, Kennedy said.

If a time came when space was not available, fewer students from Hartford would be accepted, Kennedy said.

Osella addresses GOP on no-tax-hike idea

By Alex Girrell
Manchester Herald

Town Director Ronald Osella Wednesday night told the Republican Town Committee that achieving a no-tax-increase budget will require work from all five GOP directors.

Osella spoke to about 40 members of the Republican Town Committee at a meeting in Lincoln Center. Osella and Mayor Theunis Werkhoven were the only directors present.

Osella recognizes that each of the Republican directors may differ on the budget, but said, "We do not follow a party line at the direction of the (Republican town) chairman."

Osella said the town government can find ways to provide the same services with fewer people and less money.

Osella, who is heading the Republican budget study, said, "If we want a zero tax increase, the budget must be kept to a 5 percent increase over the current year's plan."

He said the \$78.4 million general-fund budget recommendation by Town Manager Richard Sartor now stands at an increase of about 8.12 percent, which will require a tax rate increase of 3.93

mills considering the latest revenue figures.

He said that when the tax revaluation is completed on the next Grand List, there will be a shift of the tax burden onto residential property as there always is in a revaluation and people can expect their assessments to increase 12 to 15 percent.

He said that since a tax forgiveness program will begin for the Pavilions at Buckland Hills with the 1990 Grand List, the add tax revenue from the mall now should be used to finance expenses that will not recur, not for ongoing programs.

When Raymond Buckno, a committee member, asked if School Superintendent James Kennedy is responsible to anyone in the government structure, Osella said the Board of Education has that authority.

Osella said the directors, including the Democratic directors, do their homework, but the Board of Education members, most of whom are Democrats, "basically rubber-stamp what Kennedy shows them."

James Parr, a committee member, asked what would happen if the directors departed from tradition and recommended where cuts could be made in the school budget request.

Overhaul of zoning regulations debated

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Because the town's zoning regulations are outdated, confusing, and in some areas even contradictory, the Planning Department is recommending a major overhaul of the bylaws.

The work, which would cost \$20,000 for consultant services, is pending over the adoption of the recommended planning budget of slightly more than \$255,000.

At a Planning Department budget workshop Wednesday at Lincoln Center, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told members of the Board of Directors that the zoning regulations need to be revised because they are cumbersome, contain inadequate or no definitions, have not been updated in relation with new laws or types of development, and include confusing, multiple standards.

After Pellegrini discussed the proposal, Republican Director Wallace J. Irish Jr. asked him if he would be more comfortable supporting it in the budget if the commissions first issued their approvals.

Pellegrini said he would have the boards review it at their next meetings, and Town Manager Richard Sartor added he is confident they would support the initiative.

Another reason for revising the bylaws would be to establish architectural design review standards to supplement the regulations, Pellegrini said, adding that a lot of the comments we hear are people relating their opinions about aesthetics.

This type of requirement would have eliminated the possibility of construction of another large building on Spencer Street, across from Pinderosa, that is built within a few yards of the street. "It's probably the best reason in the world why we should be looking at our zoning regulations," Sartor said.

Pellegrini detailed the process of working out and then adopting the proposed revised regulations. The consultant would be hired to work an estimated 260 hours based on a rate of \$75 per hour. The reason for using a consultant is to ensure the work will be done within 18 months, he said.

The consultant would issue a draft, which would be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission and discussed at public hearings.

Ames plans to cut 200 jobs

ROCKY HILL (AP) — In another move aimed at reducing expenses, Ames Department Stores Inc. has announced plans to cut 200 jobs at its corporate headquarters.

The troubled retailing giant, which earlier this week announced plans to close 74 stores, said Wednesday that 50 employees will be laid off and another 150 vacant jobs will not be filled, leaving 1,650 workers at the company's Hartford-area headquarters.

Ames has stumbled reportedly since its 1988 purchase of nearly 400 Zayre stores. With the purchase, Ames doubled in size and instantly

transformed itself from a little-known, New England-based chain into the nation's fourth-largest discount retailer.

Only K Mart, Wal-Mart and Target are bigger.

The company, which operates 690 stores, announced Monday that it would lose \$228 million in the year ending Jan. 27. Ames also said Monday it was negotiating with its banks for a new credit agreement.

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NATION & WORLD

Teen's death spurs riot, looting

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Youths overturned patrol cars, smashed windows and looted stores in a violent protest over the slaying of a black teenager by a white police officer. At least five people were injured.

About 1,000 people had rallied peacefully Wednesday night, demanding that a special prosecutor investigate the killing of 15-year-old Phillip Pannell.

The boy was shot Tuesday evening after he was questioned at a park by two officers responding to a report of a teen-ager pulling a gun.

Pannell died of a gunshot wound that entered his back, the Bergen County medical examiner said.

Police said Pannell had a gun, but his friends denied it and said the killing was racially motivated.

Violence began Wednesday night after a candlelight vigil, when about a dozen police officers in riot gear appeared at the edge of the crowd to try to force people to disperse.

Police pushed the crowd into the parking lot of the police headquarters and the town women and children were trampled, witnesses said. Some in the crowd retaliated by smashing windows and doors at the police station. They smashed the windows of three patrol cars and overturned a fourth.

Gangs of youths ran up and down Teaneck Road, adjoining the station, smashing shop windows and looting some stores, including a video rental shop.

Police wearing riot helmets milled around a liquor store with smashed windows to keep people from entering.

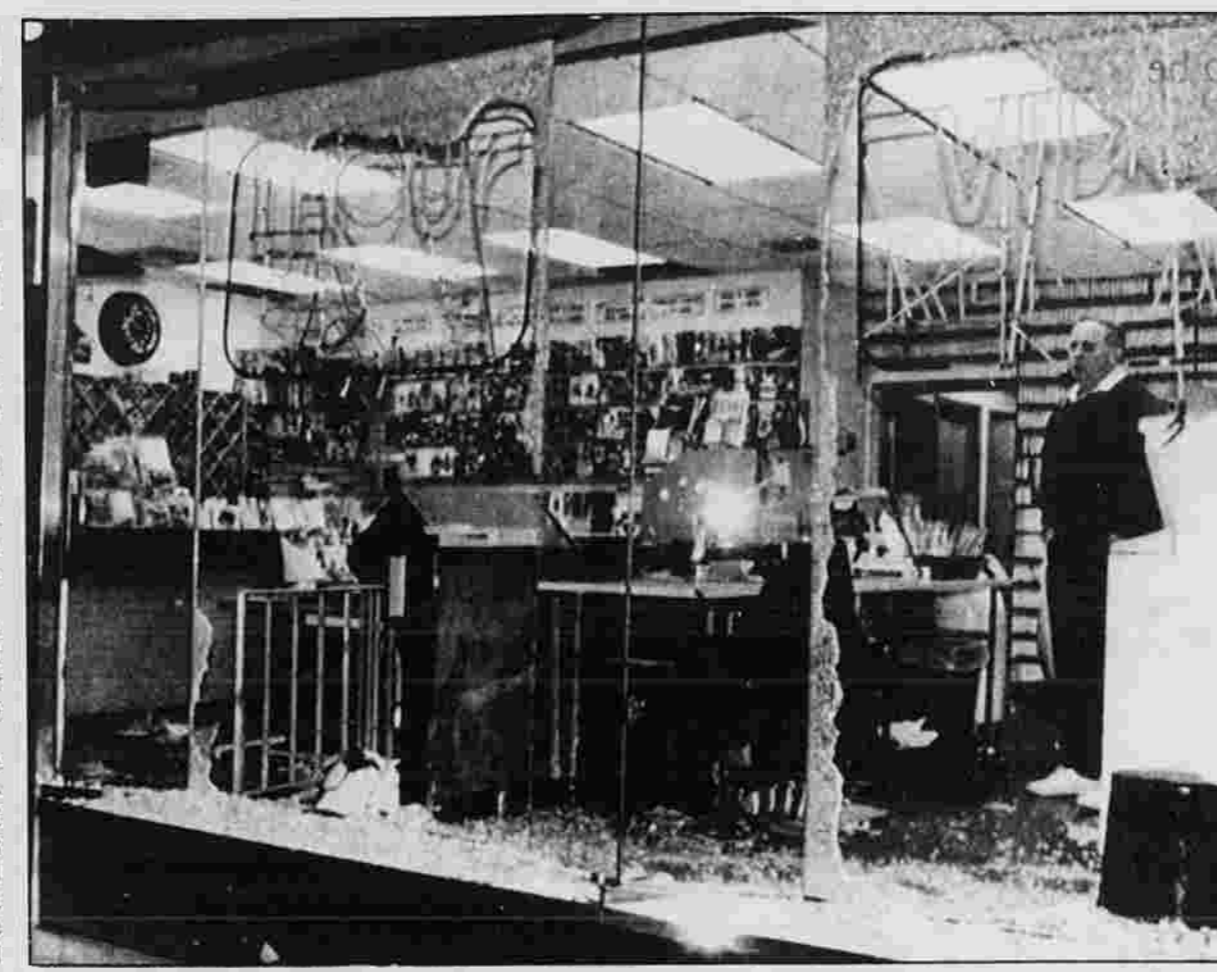
Police said they arrested a 17-year-old man and two other people, a woman and a man, were treated for minor injuries and released from a hospital, a nurse said. A photographer from the Black Star photo agency was attacked by a gang and was helped into an ambulance with a bloody nose.

Most of the protesters had dispersed about 11 p.m. Teaneck police called in reinforcements from the State Police, Bergen County and at least five surrounding towns.

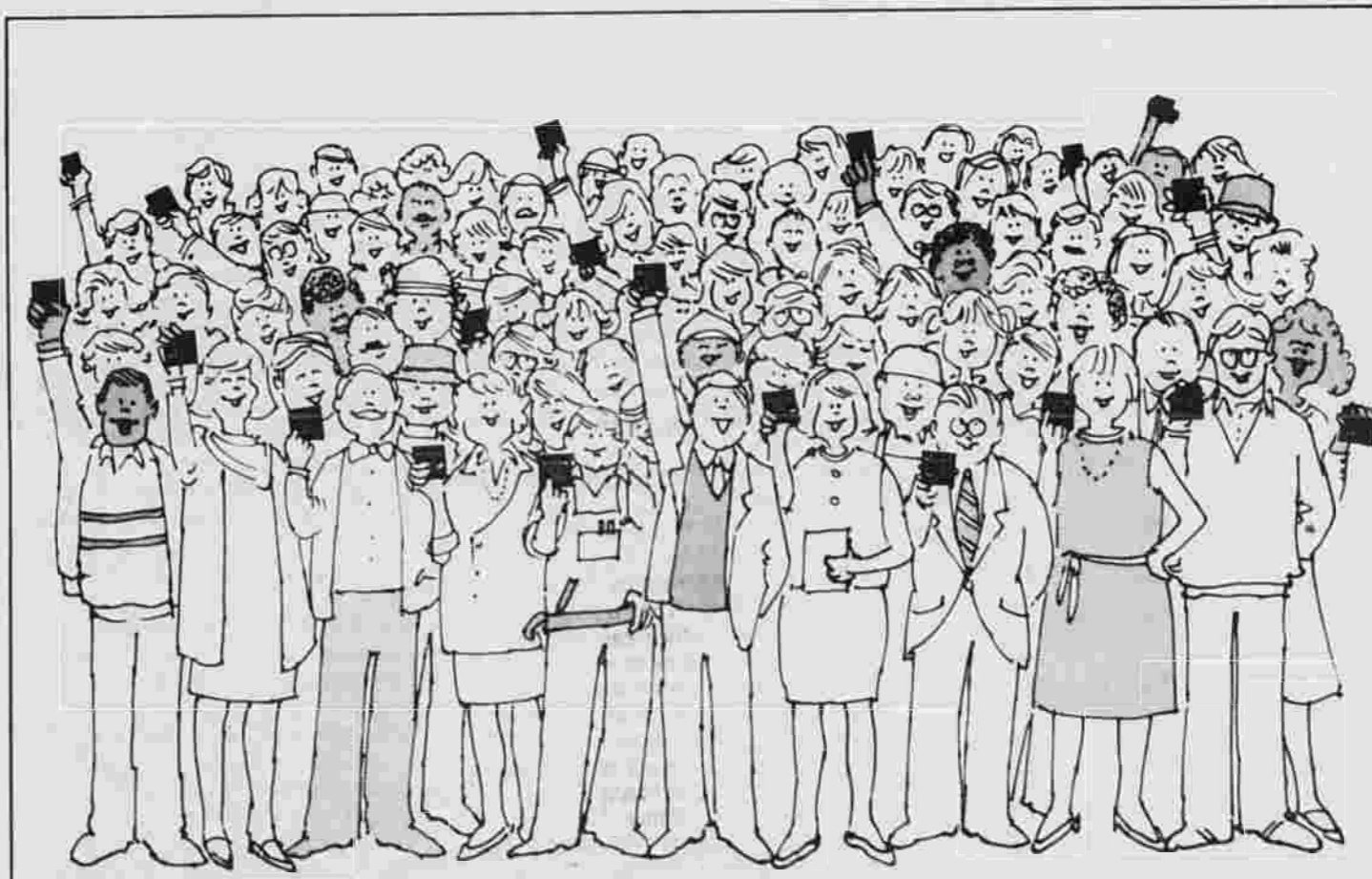
Teaneck is an affluent community of 37,000 not far from the George Washington Bridge linking northern New Jersey and Manhattan. The town, which has prided itself on its racial and ethnic diversity, is 64 percent white and 24 percent black.

Acting Bergen County Prosecutor John Holl said a grand jury will hear evidence on the teenager's shooting next week. "There is a lot of confusion in this case," he said.

George Powell, executive director of the Bergen County NAACP, told demonstrators before the violence broke out that his organization sought the suspension of Gary Spah, the officer who shot Pannell.



DAMAGED STORE — The windows of this retail store in Teaneck, N.J., were smashed Wednesday night by looters. Cameras, film and video monitors were stolen.



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Shell says new gasoline better for environment

Hartford on list for distribution

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. is joining other oil companies in pumping a new gasoline that reduces hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

Shell's gas, called SU 2000E, was put on the market in ten metropolitan areas, including the nine the Bush administration identified as having the most severe air quality problems, said Frank H. Richardson, Shell's president and chief executive officer.

"We think this new product from Shell represents an important step toward improving the nation's air quality," Richardson said Wednesday.

The gas is being sold in and around New York City, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Milwaukee, San Diego and Hartford, Conn.

It also is available in the Washington D.C. area, which was targeted as having a serious, not a severe, air quality problem. Houston-based Shell said it may expand production in the future.

Other oil companies that have introduced reformulated gasolines include Arco, Phillips Petroleum,

Marathon, Exxon, Amoco, Mobil, Cligo and Sun Oil. Those companies generally are selling the new gasoline in limited test markets.

More than 2,000 Shell stations are selling the gas, which can be used in virtually any car. The new gas has the same octane number and additive package as Shell's SU 2000 premium gas, which it has replaced in the 10 targeted areas.

The new gasoline reduces hydrocarbon emissions from automobile tailpipes, Shell officials said.

Steven L. Miller, president of Shell Refining and Marketing Co., said the carbon monoxide emissions are reduced because the gas contains methyl Tertiary-butyl ether, MTBE, replaces butane, which results in a gasoline with a lower vapor pressure that evaporates less quickly.

By reducing the vapor pressure of gasoline, we reduce the pounds of hydrocarbons that escape into the atmosphere through evaporation," he said.

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OPINION

Speed up label reform

We agree wholeheartedly with Louis W. Sullivan's description of the American supermarket as a "Tower of Babel" as far as food labeling is concerned and we support his announced intention of reforming labeling regulations.

While Americans have become more conscious of nutritional requirements and the importance of healthy eating habits, food labels have become increasingly confusing and deceptive. What's "low fat" to one food producer is something else to a competitor. What "high fiber" means on one cereal box isn't the same as it is on the box next to it.

Unfortunately, Food and Drug Administration officials estimate it will be two years before reforms are in place and consumers will benefit from them. As Secretary of Health and Human Services, Sullivan ought to use his position to shorten that period.

The Sun Herald, Charlestown, S.C.

The farmer hurt by image

It is high time to defend the poor farmer. Worse than plummeting land values, worse even than losing the family farm, the farmer's image, in this age of images, has suffered an unfair beating at the uncalculated hands of ersatz sophisticates and rude lampooners... at last.

Continuing to receive wide currency is the notion that farmers are bucolic dogs trapped in the past. The notion is profoundly bogus. What's really past tense here is the perverted image of a dour, pitch-fork-wielding dirt farmer — an animal husband — whose days are divided between shoveling feed into one end of a cow and scooping up the processed feed at the other end and then completing the soil-bound cycle by sprinkling it back on the ground in time for the next planting.

In fact and in truth, the modern farmer is just that — thoroughly modern. Some might even say "slick."

Just to survive along the fat red edge of financial existence, farmers must spend incredible amounts of money on the best available technology. It's not just that the tractors are bigger and more complex, air-conditioned even. There are other machines as well. And the computer has come to the farm in force.

The modern farmer shovels data and lets a machine mind the manure. The roadside veggie stand has been replaced by the food market. Hybrids, hormones and genetics are the stuff of the modern farm.

Yes, it's true that some have complained about library taxes being unjust to the farmer because "cows can't read" — but that is really another example that farmers are getting more sophisticated: What a marvelous public relations gimmick — il-literate cattle! Who but a farmer could have thought of it?

Thus, while we agree with the good intentions of the proponents of modernity, we cringe when we hear our friends and allies besmirched with derogatory adjectives such as "small-town," "hicksville" and "farmer-type."

And so it is time to give the farmer a break, to cease casting farmers as unlighted steps and to look elsewhere for our technical buffoons.

Candidates abound. It needs to be a lengthy search.

The County Freeman, Waukesha, Wis.



Manchester Herald

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Pensions depend on firm

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — The future of tens of thousands of workers and retirees depends entirely on the financial health of a little known company that some experts believe is in deep financial trouble. The company in question is the Los Angeles-based First Executive Corp. Many companies, including several that have been the target of corporate raiders, have been terminating their traditional pension funds for employees and life insurance.

In fact and in truth, the modern farmer is just that — thoroughly modern. Some might even say "slick." Just to survive along the fat red edge of financial existence, farmers must spend incredible amounts of money on the best available technology. It's not just that the tractors are bigger and more complex, air-conditioned even. There are other machines as well. And the computer has come to the farm in force.

The roadside veggie stand has been replaced by the food market. Hybrids, hormones and genetics are the stuff of the modern farm. Yes, it's true that some have complained about library taxes being unjust to the farmer because "cows can't read" — but that is really another example that farmers are getting more sophisticated: What a marvelous public relations gimmick — il-literate cattle! Who but a farmer could have thought of it?

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The County Freeman, Waukesha, Wis.

The nation's clogged arteries

By Robert Walters

YARDLEY, Pa. — When Pennsylvania Route 332 was constructed many years ago, it was a typical two-lane, farm-to-market road that traversed the gently undulating farmlands of bucolic Bucks County and carried only occasional traffic.

Today, it is an appallingly overcrowded commuter artery on which thousands of cars become snarled in mile-long backups during morning and evening rush hours. Motorists routinely must wait through a half-dozen traffic-light cycles to clear the intersection of Pennsylvania 332 and Interstate 95.

"We've got 1990 commuter traffic clogging 1950 roads," says Bucks County Commissioner Andrew L. Warren. "In the past 40 years, our population has increased 500 percent but our highways have not. We need a dependable, reliable alternative — and building more roads is not the answer."

What Warren says the region needs — an efficient, effective and extensive public transportation network — many people here in the Philadelphia metropolitan area thought was already in place.

Indeed, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, operates more than 2,000 buses, trolleys, streetcars and rail cars along scores of mass transit routes and regional rail lines. When SEPTA was founded slightly

more than a quarter of a century ago, that network was adequate to serve the needs of Pennsylvania and suburban Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks counties. But today the system is inadequate, overcrowded and decaying.

Events of recent decades in the Delaware River Valley are typical of the radical changes that have transformed the home-to-work-and-back again daily commute in all of the nation's major urban areas.

The high-speed limited access roads built in and around the country's largest cities during the 1960s and 1970s have been overwhelmed in the 1980s by rapidly growing urban populations. Philadelphia's Schuylkill Expressway is a congested as Chicago's Tri-State Tollway, New York's Long Island Expressway, Los Angeles' Santa Monica Freeway and dozens of similar arteries.

Although SEPTA and other multi-county transit agencies were models of regional cooperation when they were organized earlier in this century, urban sprawl now requires multi-state organizations. The Philadelphia metropolitan area, for example, now reaches across three states — Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

Commencing patterns of earlier decades — based on a conventional model in which suburban residents worked downtown — were served by transit lines that radiated like spokes from a single hub, the central business district.

Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Law firms cashing in thrif crisis

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Not everyone is mourning the catastrophic failure of the savings and loan industry. Lawyers, the vulture capitalists of this disaster, are making a bundle off the carcasses of dead financial institutions.

The man hiring law firms to represent the taxpayers is William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Our sources say that Seidman expects to pay a whopping \$500 million this year to lawyers for legal work relating primarily to thrif matters.

Seidman privately lamented to a group of bankers last week that the FDIC and the Resolution Trust Corp. may "single-handedly be responsible for the first lawyer shortage in U.S. history."

The RTC is the stepchild that came into being last August to sell off ailing thrifs which the government has been forced to take over.

By one estimate, the government has seized 393 thrifs with \$193 billion in assets. Another 157 thrifs with \$113 billion in assets are insolvent and 400 more with \$360 billion in assets are sick and probably on their way to the grave.

That explains why the RTC, which didn't exist a year ago, now has 2,400 employees and will probably have 5,000 by the end of this year.

The assets that the RTC will handle make it the largest financial institution in the world, the largest single owner of real estate and junk bonds and the largest auctioneer in the country.

The combination draws lawyers like birds to carrion. One source at the RTC told us the government will be involved with an estimated 80,000 lawyers this year for savings and loan matters. That covers lawsuits filed by the government and against the government surrounding the disposal of thrif assets.

The FDIC and the RTC have a pool of 400 qualified law firms from which to choose, and the agencies divvy out the work to those on the approved list based on expertise and location.

The law firm making the most money are those with offices in the depressed areas of the country, such as Texas.

"We have obtained a confidential internal FDIC memo listing the top 20 law firms and the legal fees paid to them by the FDIC in 1989 for commercial banks and savings and loan work."

The geographic area supplying the most law firms in the top 20 list is Texas with five. There are four from Chicago and two each from New York, Florida and Tennessee.

"Do you," says Metzbaum, "sound potentially as costly as the S&L crisis." "Do you," says Metzbaum, "sound potentially as costly as the S&L crisis."

Many on Capitol Hill, including Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, believe federal pension guarantees represent, in Metzbaum's words, "a time bomb potentially as costly as the S&L crisis."

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Metzenbaum is attempting to pass new legislation for companies to terminate pension funds and replace them with annuities. The business community and the Bush administration are fighting him.

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Report links murder, Iraqi plot

LONDON (AP) — British news reports today linked a murdered American ballistic expert with an alleged plot by Iraq to construct a huge gun capable of firing nuclear or chemical shells hundreds of miles.

Eight crates awaiting shipment to Iraq when they were seized by customs agents at the northeast English port of Middlesbrough included what were believed to be parts for a 131-foot gun barrel, the British news agency Press Association said. This would be the largest gun barrel ever made.

A spokesman for Britain's Customs and Excise Department said Wednesday: "Last night we intercepted a consignment of goods being loaded upon a ship that was destined for Iraq, a ship that had been chartered by the Iraqi Maritime Services. The goods appear to be of a military nature."

Iraq denied this. The official Iraqi news agency said the consignment was steel pipe for a petrochemical project.

Press Association said the sections for the massive cylinder had been manufactured by Sheffield Forgemasters in the northern English steel-making city of Sheffield.

A spokesman for that company told British Broadcasting Corp. television that if the impounded material had been manufactured by Sheffield Forgemasters, then it was a petroleum pipe, not a gun barrel.

The Customs spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that on Wednesday customs men raided offices in Sheffield and in the central city of Birmingham and "took away papers relevant to the specifications, ordering and delivery arrangements for this piece of equipment."

The Times of London said today that the suspected barrel was believed to be part of a 140-ton gun able to reach Tel Aviv or Tehran with two-ton nuclear or chemical shells.

The paper reported without attribution: "The only man capable of designing such a weapon was Mr. Gerald Bull... who was killed outside his Brussels flat last month."

Bull, 62, a Canadian-born U.S. citizen known to have advised Iraq on weapons, was slain March 22. Belgian police said he was shot twice in the head by a gunman using a silencer.

The motive was not robbery because \$20,000 was found in his pockets.

Another London paper, The Daily Telegraph, today linked Bull to the Middlesbrough consignment and the seizure by British customs men on March 28 of U.S.-made components for nuclear bomb triggers.

The triggers were said to be flown to Iraq from London's Heathrow airport.

The Iraqi are widely believed to be building a nuclear bomb and there has been increasing concern about the country's weapons program.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein fueled that concern last week when he threatened to use missiles armed with chemical warheads against Israel.

On Wednesday, NBC News reported that Iraq has developed biological weapons that could endanger entire cities. It quoted U.S. intelligence sources as saying the deadly viruses and bacteria include anthrax, typhoid and cholera.

In addition to Iraq, Bull was known to have advised Iran and South Africa on building heavy weapons. He had been president of Space Research Corp., which ran into trouble after he worked with the American and Canadian defense establishments to develop large guns to launch satellites into low orbit or fire warheads hundreds of miles.

In 1980, Bull was convicted in Vermont, where he had taught at Norwich University, on charges of smuggling arms to South Africa.

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BALLISTICS EXPERT — Gerald Bull, right, is shown in 1965 photo with former Quebec Premier Jean Lesage next to one of his giant guns. Bull, found dead last month, has been linked in news stories to a reported plot by Iraq to construct a huge gun to fire nuclear and chemical shells.

In Brief . . .

Barry asks court to dismiss counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry is seeking dismissal of drug and perjury charges against him, while some Barry advisers are portraying him as having been negligent to use drugs on the night of his arrest.

The government "manufactured the crime" that produced Barry's arrest in January, the mayor's attorney, R. Kenneth Mundy, said in court papers seeking dismissal of a cocaine possession and perjury indictment.

Top city officials on Wednesday distributed a version of events that allegedly preceded Barry's arrest in an FBI sting operation. Their chronology of events depicted Barry as reluctant to use drugs and ignorant of how to smoke a crack cocaine pipe.

Those assertions contrast with an account of the case provided by law enforcement sources, which said Barry used hand signals — rubbing his fingers together under his nose — to indicate that he wanted to use cocaine.

The chronology was prepared in a draft of the court papers but was omitted from the document filed in court.

Court papers filed by Mundy on Tuesday said a videotape that allegedly shows Barry smoking crack cocaine should not be used in the mayor's trial.

Mundy also asked U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to throw out grand jury testimony in which Barry allegedly lied about his drug use. Mundy argued that Barry had been assaulted by was not the target of a drug probe.

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REGIONS — Mother Teresa, 79, has resigned because of poor health as head of the religious order she founded to care for the sick and poor in Calcutta, India. The Missionaries of Charity will elect a new head Sept. 8.

3rd charge made in assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 murder of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier on a tree-lined traffic circle in Washington touched off a furor that strained U.S.-Chilean relations and sent two men to prison.

A third man was arrested Wednesday by the FBI in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jose Dionisio Suarez y Eaquevil, 51, was charged with conspiracy to murder a foreign official. The FBI said Suarez provided the explosives and detonating devices for the bomb that killed Letelier.

In federal court in Tampa, Suarez waived his right to a bond hearing and was ordered detained while he awaits trial in Washington. Suarez faces life in prison if convicted.

Letelier, who had criticized human rights policies of the Chilean military government that exiled him, died Sept. 21, 1976, when the bomb under his car exploded as he drove to work along Washington's Embassy Row.

Ronni Moffitt, a Letelier associate at a Washington-based think tank, also was injured.

Michael V. Townley, a U.S. citizen employed by the Chilean intelligence agency, was arrested in April 1978. Townley was extradited to the United States, confessed to planting the bomb on the order of superior and was sentenced to 40 months in prison.

First Sgt. Roberto Enrique Bryant, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C.,

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The stars hold big things for these 4 guys

ASTROLOGISTS PREDICT THAT

FLORISTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Astronomers' predictions of a major asteroid impact in the next few years have sent a shiver through the hearts of many people.

Two Lowell Observatory astronomers have named four asteroids Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr.

Brian Skiff and Edward Bowell have been Beatles fans for years. So the names seemed natural for the asteroids they discovered in 1983 and 1984 during a photographic survey of the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

"We thought it would be kind of nice to honor people who don't usually get recognized in space," said Bowell, a native of England.

He said most asteroids now are named after eminent astronomers or scientists, although Harvard Observatory astronomer in Massachusetts named one after rock guitarist Eric Clapton.

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Decision not to recognize Lithuania based on history

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is refusing to recognize Lithuania's breakaway government, offering a replay of 1956 when the United States refused for Hungary's uprising but stayed on the sidelines as Soviet tanks crushed the revolt, his spokesman says.

Bush, in a meeting with Baltic-Americans told the president that Lithuania's independence was not the result of a popular uprising but rather the result of a Soviet Union pact it down by force and we were unable to do anything in support of our convictions."

And he indicated that he did not want to precipitate a situation in which that would create the use of force or that... similarly would cause us to be unable to act," Fitzwater said.

The president has consistently voiced support for Lithuania's independence move because the United States never officially recognized the Soviet Union's 1940 annexation of the three Baltic republics.

But even as he has warned Gorbachev that a crackdown or repression in Lithuania would harm a range of U.S.-Soviet relations, Bush has refrained from harsh criticism in favor of repeatedly calling for dialogue and peaceful resolution.

Bush also has pointed out that

possible," said Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, which includes the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

The study, sponsored by the institute, found that high doses of the steroid methylprednisolone given within eight hours of a spinal injury significantly reduces paralysis.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the health group, welcomed the institute's action, but said: "It's tragic that it's taken so long."

"Several weeks have gone by since the research was accepted for publication in a medical journal, when they arguably could have notified hospital emergency rooms," he said. "It's too late for these people."

"We'll get it out as quickly as possible," said Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, which includes the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

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Feds will step up info campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials, criticized for slowness, say they hope to soon begin sending 19,000 physicians and hospital detailed information about AIDS carrier guilty of murder try

possible," said Jim Brown, a

East German Parliament selects Maiziere as premier

By Deborah G. Seward
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's new Parliament today named Lothar de Maiziere as prime minister, backed a plan for swift unification with West Germany and apologized to Jews for the atrocities of the Nazis.

The nation's first freely elected government also said a unified Germany should at least temporarily be a part of the NATO alliance, a key issue when the superpowers began unification talks in the coming weeks. And it endorsed a merger of the two German currencies by July 1, a demand West Germany.

The agreement West East Germany's major political parties on the speed of reunification, a united Germany's military alignment and a timetable for a currency union was a

huge leap forward to creating a single Germany.

The sweeping moves will be followed by unification talks with West Germany and the four World War II allies that divided the country: the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France.

In a remarkable string of conciliatory gestures, Parliament recognized the legitimacy of Poland's postwar borders and apologized for us for the wrongs they experienced. Persecuted Jews should be granted asylum in the future in East Germany.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official, Michael Shilo, said the declaration "paves the way for further dialogue" on establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"It's a very positive text. It may be overdue, but it is nonetheless welcome," said Shilo, who headed an Israeli delegation that earlier this

year held two rounds of preliminary talks with West Germany.

The coalition agreement on the makeup of his government was reached Wednesday after nearly a week of intense negotiations cleared the way for parliamentary approval.

The Cabinet pledged to secure prosperity, social justice and freedom for all East German citizens, according to excerpts carried by the East German news agency ADN.

The agreement also paved the way for rapid reunification by stating the merging of the two countries should be based on the article of the West German Constitution that permits direct incorporation of East German territory into West Germany.

The "never-say-die" Bruins, however, tallied four unanswered goals in the final period, including the game-winner from Dave Poulin with 1:44 left, and miraculously pulled out a 6-5 victory Wednesday night before a boisterous, sellout crowd of 15,535.

The series is tied at 2-2 with Game 5 back in Boston Friday night at 7:30. Game 6 will be in Hartford on Sunday night at 7:30.

"It's just unbelievably frustrating being up 5-2 at the end of two with the chance to make it 1-1 in games," Whaler defenseman Brad Shaw, whose second-period goal gave Hartford a 2-0 lead, said. "It's just a tough game for everybody. You might never forget one like that."

Grasping for positives, Shaw switched to another thought.

"At the start of the series if somebody had said it would start at 2-2, I think we would've jumped at the chance," Shaw added.

Poulin's winning goal did anything

SPORTS

Bruins ruin Whalers' golden opportunity

Section 2, Page 9
Thursday, April 12, 1990

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Game 4 of the 1990 Adams Division semifinals was a boil on the neck of the Hartford Whalers for as long as the franchise endures.

With a chance to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series against the Boston Bruins, Hartford watched leads of 4-1 and 5-2 evaporate before its disbelief.

"I saw Burridge slide it in," Sidorkiewicz said. "I tried to corral it, but I couldn't get a hold of it. It's just another obstacle we have to try to overcome."

Whaler captain Ron Francis was just as distraught over the loss as his teammates.

"Five to two in the third, we shouldn't have to score another goal to win the hockey game," Francis said. "We can't think of the fact that it should be 3-1. It's now 2-2. It's the best of three and we have to move on. We can't look back."

Hartford seized control in the second during a six-goal period, four scored by the Whalers. Kevin Dineen wrote Brad Brann starting goalie Reggie Lemelin inside the far post for a 3-1 Whaler lead. Yves Couriveau made it 4-1 as streaked past Garry Galley on a breakaway and dazed Lemelin for the score.

With the score 4-2, Francis stole a pass from Jim Wiemer and deposited a rising wristshot in the back of the net for a 5-2 Hartford edge.

"I don't think any of those goals were Reggie's fault," Bruins coach Mike Milbury said. "I didn't think we were out of it by any stretch."



GAME WINNER — Boston's Dave Poulin is surrounded by Whalers but slides the puck past Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz for the game winner in Wednesday night's 6-5 Bruins' victory at the Civic Center. Hartford's Brad Shaw, rear, and Ulf Samuelsson couldn't stop Poulin on the play. The best-of-seven series is now tied at 2-all. It resumes Friday night in Boston.

bleak to the opposition. But the early goal gave us a sense that, yes, it could be done. I think the com-check speaks more than I can say about the character of the team."

Bob Beers, off a beautiful feed from Enfield native Craig Janney, scored his first National Hockey League goal (regular season or playoff) to slice the deficit to 4-4. Just 1:10 later, Dave Christian fired a bad-angle slapshot past Sidorkiewicz to tie the game at 5-all.

The rest, they say, is history.

"I wouldn't necessarily blame the defense," Whaler coach Rick Ley said. "We didn't really use our heads. I wish we could've thrown a blanket out on the ice and stopped the game at a certain point. It wasn't from the lack of effort tonight. It was from the lack of thought. Our old team reared its ugly head. Once we had a little bit of success, we played as individuals rather than as a team."

WHALER NOTES — Bruins defenseman Ray Bourque (bruised hip), who watched the game from his home in Massachusetts, set out his second straight game and remains questionable for Friday night. Andy Meng replaced Lemelin in goal at the start of the third period. Janney collected two assists. Both sides were 0-for-1 on the power play. The Whalers and Bruins took 29 shots each. Lemelin allowed goals on the first shot (Evanov) of the game and the first shot (Shaw) of the second period. The three stars were: 1. Poulin (two goals, one assist), 2. Dineen, 3. Christian (two goals).

Retail Budget

From Page 1

Excluding the volatile auto sector, sales fell 0.4 percent in March after a strong 1.5 percent gain a month earlier.

Durable goods, "big ticket" items expected to last three or more years, have been particularly hard hit by interest rates because buyers usually borrow to purchase them.

Durable goods fell 0.8 percent in March following a 2.7 percent drop a month earlier. Non-durable goods dropped 0.5 percent after rising 1.1 percent in February.

The department offered these details of retail sales last month:

- Department and other general merchandise stores, down 1.0 percent following a 2.4 percent gain a month earlier.
- Building materials, hardware and garden supplies, down 0.8 percent after a 2.5 percent gain.
- Furniture, down 0.1 percent after a 2.2 percent rise.
- Food stores, up 0.2 percent after a 0.9 percent advance.
- Gasoline stations, down 1.7 percent after a drop of 0.8 percent.
- Clothing stores, down 0.5 percent following a 1.7 percent gain.

Budget

From Page 1

Balducci-Larson," said state Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, the House chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee. He was referring to the federal law intended to reduce the federal government to slowly reduce its deficits.

Also at the Capitol Wednesday, the House voted overwhelmingly for changes in the state's workers' compensation system, including a controversial provision that penalizes workers if they lose disputes with their employers.

Also, Connecticut's Catholic Bishops said Wednesday they will support an amended version of a bill to provide stiffer penalties for crimes of bigotry including assaults on homosexuals.

House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington, said the "spending reform" budget plan is in its early stages, but will center on giving the Legislature additional controls and oversight over state spending.

The new \$60 million gap, calculated by the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis, came despite an effort by Democrats to balance the budget by raising \$264 million by juggling state tax laws and speeding up collection of some taxes.

State Rep. William Cibes, House Chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the \$60 million gap could grow larger. He offered no immediate plans to close it, but said Democrats are "looking at the whole gamut," from additional juggling of tax laws to spending cuts.

Even when the \$7.19 billion budget for fiscal year 1990-91 appeared to be in balance, it was unpopular among some Democrats because it depends heavily on one-

Doctor

From Page 1

16 percent more tests after they became eligible for bonuses. Their total charges per month, adjusted for inflation, grew 20 percent. Seven of the 15 doctors regularly earned bonuses, and their pay rose 19 percent.

The study did not attempt to learn whether patients benefited or suffered from the extra medical care.

"The implication is that part of the way doctors make decisions is the way they are paid," said Suzanne B. Cahman, a co-author of the study and a health services researcher at the Boston University Health Policy Institute.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

Faith restored in adult world long time ago

Opening day of the trout season is just about a week away, with the big event Saturday, April 21.

Sitting here thinking about all the opening days I've seen (believe me, there's been a mess of them), I can't help but think of some of the more memorable ones. Some good, some bad. One of the most impressionable happenings occurred when I was about 14 years old, and worked on a farm in Pennsylvania.

My good friend, Phil Schumacher (a mature sixteen year old; he had the driver's license and the use of his dad's car) and I had driven to the legendary Beaverkill River in New York state to fish for trout on the "openers."

Back then, the river was not as crowded as it is today, and good streamside manners prevailed. If you saw someone working a stretch of water, if just wasn't done to crowd the angler, or step into his pool. One walked around the fisherman on land, and found an open spot somewhere else.

Schumacher and I had found an area that looked real promising, after walking half a mile up river where we had parked the car. We were just setting up our rods, when a huge Cadillac pulled up and three men already in their heavy canvas waders spilled out of the car. One man, looked to us to weigh about 300 pounds. He was almost as wide as he was tall.

Taking their rods from a rack on top of the car they waddled over to where we were standing. "Get out from here, you kids. This river is for men. Not for damned kids," the portly one said, all of this delivered in a heavy accent.

His two companions, laughed, and the three elbowed us aside, and started into the water, with the round individual leading the way. Suddenly he just upped and disappeared, while his hat floated down river.

Surfacing like a breaching whale, but thrashing about in panic unlike a whale he yelled, "I can't swim, I can't swim."

His two companions just froze where they were. Phil and I kicked off our boots and jumped into the river as he rolled over in the water yelling and kicking. Trying to grab him without getting nailed by his flailing about was quite a chore, but we managed to push him into the shallows. And it was only then, that his two friends came running down the bank to help us pour the water from his waders, and haul him up on the bank like a beached walrus.

Hacking, retching, blowing and snorting he rolled on the bank while the four of us tried to get the water out of him. When he was finally able to talk, his first words were a string of cuss words, and then, "Get out of here, you kids! No thanks, no gratitude, no anything."

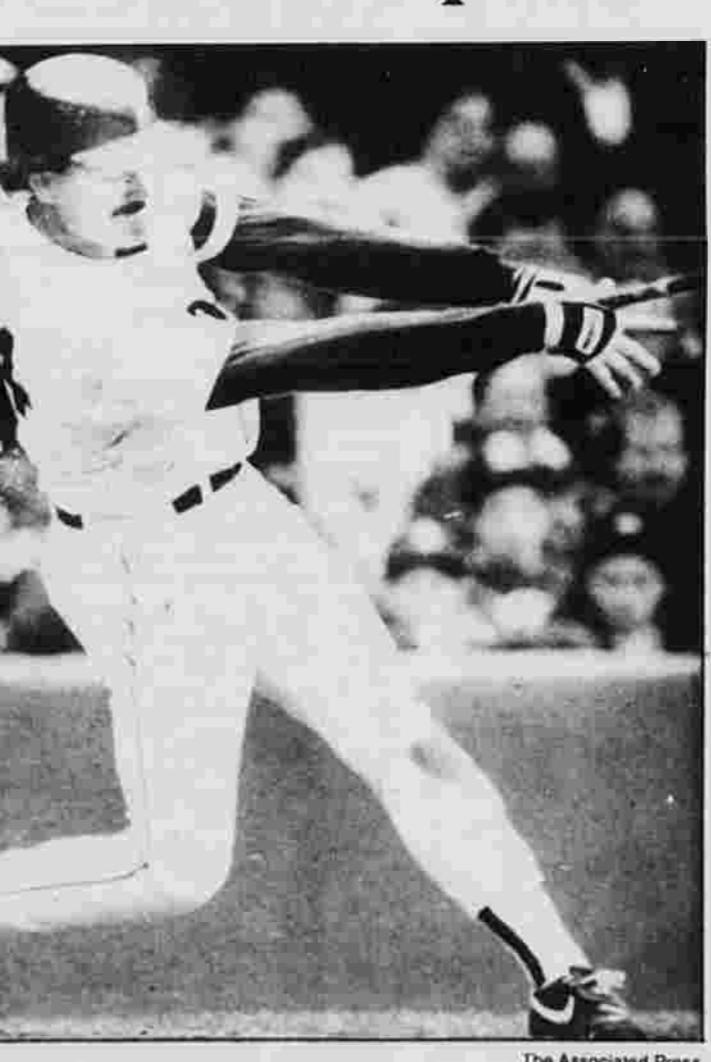
Still muttering to each other we rounded a bend and almost walked into the local game warden. "You fellows been swimming or something. As fuck cold this opening day."

When we told him our story, he said, "Why don't you just turn around and come back with me and we'll check those three men out."

Our faith in the adult population was once again re-

Evans delivers painful blow against Tigers

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press



DELIVERERS — Boston's Dwight Evans follows through after driving in Wade Boggs with the winning run in the Red Sox 3-2, 10-inning victory over Detroit Wednesday afternoon at Fenway Park.

BOSTON — One week ago, in the final stages of spring training, Dwight Evans vowed to try to play through pain in his 18th year with the Boston Red Sox.

Now, after playing in just three exhibition games in Florida because of a lower back ailment, Evans is surprising even himself.

"I'm pulling all the tricks out of my bag," Evans quipped Wednesday after his 10th inning single lifted the Red Sox to a 3-2 victory and a sweep of a three-game series with the Detroit Tigers.

Evans also hit his first homer of the year, the 367th of his career, and had another single as the Red Sox beat the Tigers for the 11th time in a row since last Aug. 25.

"I had very little time to do what I have to do," Evans, 38, said. "I'm still doing my homework, all the fundamentals that I have to work on."

"I know what I have to do to succeed. I'm doing extra hitting, extra running, extra everything. But I guess I'm basically where I want to be right now. I'm hitting the ball pretty good."

Evans, whose back trouble was diagnosed as a bone spur and a stress fracture in tests early last week, went 6-13, with 5 runs batted in and 2 scored in the Detroit series.

"Our pitching, especially the bullpen, did an outstanding job," Evans said. "They kept us in it."

The Red Sox won the 1990 season opener 5-2 with the help of Evans' three-run triple in the first inning. Roger Clemens was the winner with relief help

from Rob Murphy and Lee Smith.

Evans had a pair of singles, including one keying a four-run third, as Boston won the second game 4-2, with Mike Boddicker, Dennis Lamp, Murphy and Smith combining for a seven-inning.

In the series finale, Evans put Boston ahead with his homer into the screen in left-center in the fifth.

In the 10th, he broke up a 3-hour, 24-minute marathon with a ground single just inside the third base bag, scoring Wade Boggs, who had singled and taken second on Marty Barrett's sacrifice.

"Dewey got us again. Dewey got us again," manager Sparky Anderson muttered in the Detroit clubhouse. "It was a good game. Both sides played well."

Boston slugger Mike Greenwell, who went 4-4 before being hit by a pitch on his batting helmet after Barrett's sacrifice, saluted Evans.

"That's the veteran coming out in him," Greenwell said. "He gave me. He gives us 100 percent even when he has only 90 percent to give."

The Red Sox have four pitchers, John Dopper, Lamp and Smith behind Greg Harris took over in the 10th and got the victory.

Detroit used five pitchers, with Jerry Don Gleason taking the loss.

"I'm glad that thing didn't last 19 innings," Boston manager Joe Morgan. "Somebody is going to have to do the job tomorrow because there won't be many arms around."

The two teams left after the game for Detroit where the Tigers expected a sell-out crowd for today's delayed season opener.

School

From Page 1

The middle schools will also include teams of teachers who work with the same group of students, Chesteron said. The teachers will get to know the students well and meet regularly to discuss their progress, he said.

School officials expect an increase of about 500 students to hit the elementary schools over the next few years.

In other action, the school board approved the naming of the Illing Gymnasium in honor of Thomas G. Kelley, athletic director of the school.

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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Multimillion Marks already paying dividends for clubs

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

It didn't take long for the Multimillion Marks — to start earning their money.

Even before the two most expensive free agents got their first paychecks, they delivered dividends Wednesday night.

Langston, making his Angels debut, pitched seven innings and combined with Mike Witt on baseball's first no-hitter since 1988 as California beat Seattle 1-0.

Davis, last season's National League Cy Young winner with San Diego, got his first American League save, pitching a perfect game against Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988.

"I tried to imagine what my first game would be like, against Seattle and all," Langston said. "Believe me, I didn't imagine anything close to this."

Langston pitched 16 innings in the lockout abbreviated spring training, but never more than five in-

Martin to Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Cuozzo Martin, a 6-foot-6 forward from East St. Louis (Ill.) Lincoln High School, has signed a basketball letter of intent with Purdue University and will not attend the University of Connecticut.

Purdue coach Gene Keady said Martin, the St. Louis Metro player of the year, is an excellent player "who has the ability to become a tremendous player." Martin signed the letter of intent Wednesday.

Martin said recently that he had been leaning toward attending the UConn. But in recent days Martin appeared to have a change of heart.

Officials said that Martin had been receiving pressure from his family to stay near home and play at Purdue.

Martin averaged 24.1 points and 16.1 rebounds a game last season, when Lincoln finished third in the state tourney with a 22-8 record. The school won the state Class AA championship the previous three years.

UConn did sign Richie Ashmeade, a 6-3 guard from Holy Cross High School in Plashing, N.Y., who had orally committed to the Huskies Monday. And UConn coach Jim Calhoun also met with North Carolina State point guard Chris Corchiani in Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday. Corchiani has expressed his desire to transfer now that Jim Valvano has been dismissed as Wolfpack coach. UConn is one of six schools Corchiani has expressed interest in.

"(Corchiani) didn't have a lot of questions," Calhoun said, "before returning from Raleigh." "I just told him a little about me and our program. I made it very clear to Chris that I am in no way trying to influence him to leave. He has to do what is right for him. But if he does leave, we want him to contact Connecticut."

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1990

Crossword

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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



WHITTHORP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
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(2) Mr. Belvedere (CC)
(3) 48 Hours: Easy Street
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JUMBLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
SILAA
MEERB
CELLOA
KLUSCE

Answers: SILAA - SLAVE, MEERB - BERM, CELLOA - LOCALE, KLUSCE - CULS.
Yesterday's Jumble: COMET GUILT SUNDLE EFFACE. Answer: What he finally learned to do while lying on the psychiatrist's couch - STAND ON HIS OWN FEET.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



All the flights arrived on time, which caused a traffic jam that delayed me an hour.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby: Dear friends of ours, "Sue" and "Don," are in the process of getting a divorce after 37 years of marriage and three children. We have been friends for nearly 50 years. My husband and Don were Army buddies, and Sue and I were childhood friends and are very close.

Friends' divorce divides couple

Now I feel that I no longer want Don in my house as he is the one who instigated the divorce. My husband, however, insists on remaining friends with Don, saying, "He needs friends more than ever now."

Dear Abby

I totally disagree and think my husband should terminate his friendship with Don instead of feeling sorry for him. My husband says, "Sue got the beautiful house, and poor Don is living in a dingy little apartment and needs friends to stand by him."

Dear Abby

I say: "Sue has been a good wife and mother and didn't deserve this." My husband says: "Don did his duty and tolerated Sue all these years for the sake of the children, and now that they are grown, he deserves some peace and happiness."

Dear Abby

This is causing a great deal of disruption in our house and we need a clearer head to settle this. Your opinion, please. A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. DEAR DIFFERENCE: So your friends are divorcing, and you took Sue's side and your husband took Don's side. Fair enough, but the home in which you are living is your husband's home, too, and you have no right to bar Don from your home; neither have you the right to ask your husband to terminate his friendship with Don.

Dear Abby

Last Christmas we were at my grandmother's house for supper. The kids were asking when we were going to open the presents because everyone had finished eating except Grandma. We were told, "As soon as Grandma was lifting her fork to her mouth, my 10-year-old cousin, 'Bobby,' walked over to Grandma, took her plate away from her and threw the food into the garbage."

Dear Abby

Bobby's mother said, "Well I guess Grandma should have eaten a little faster." I wanted to say something, but didn't want to start an argument. Abby, Grandma is 75 years old, and I was taught to have respect for my elders. I thought about getting Grandma another plate, but she probably would have said she was finished anyway.

Dear Abby

Did I do the right thing by keeping quiet? ANOTHER GRANDCHILD (AGE 13). DEAR ANOTHER GRANDCHILD: A child as rude and undisciplined as Bobby might have hit you over the head with a drumstick, so you probably were wise to keep your mouth shut. However, one of the adults should have taken Bobby to task for his rudeness. And also Bobby's mother for not having stood up for Grammy.

Dear Abby

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you please comment on alopecia in women, to include the thinning and/or loss of the eyebrows and eyelashes? How much of a role, if any, could hormones, hormone imbalance or an imbalance of nutrients contribute to the condition?

Dear Reader

Hair growth on the human scalp is a mosaic of activity with alternating periods of growth (anagen) and rest (telogen) separated by a transitional phase (catagen). Scalp hair grows about 3 millimeters per day (6 inches a year). Normal people shed 50 to 100 hairs a day; each is replaced by a new one. As people age, they experience gradual hair thinning because new hair growth progressively diminishes.

PEOPLE

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Masur, a leader in the democracy movement in East Germany and a conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, has been named the New York Philharmonic's music director.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

The orchestra announced Wednesday that Masur, 62, will replace Zubin Mehta, who told the Philharmonic in November 1988 that he would leave as music director after the 1990-91 season.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

Masur's appointment is for five years and begins in the 1992-93 season, the Philharmonic's 150th anniversary season. He will conduct for 14 weeks that season and spend four weeks in New York in other activities.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

For the 1991-92 season, Masur will be "music director designate," Stephen Stamas, chairman of the New York Philharmonic Society, said at a news conference.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

Stamas said he believes Masur will "maintain a healthy interest in what is going on in Germany, while his interests will be largely musical."

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

Masur was born July 18, 1927, in Brier, Silesia, now in Poland. He studied at the music college of Leipzig. From 1960 to 1962 he was senior director of music at Berlin's Komische Oper and from 1967 to 1972 was chief conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

Stamas said that Masur will remain principal conductor of the Gewandhaus Orchestra through the 1992-94 season, its 250th anniversary, and will maintain some association there.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

Shandling's character dies LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reports of the death of Garry Shandling's character on the final "It's Garry Shandling's Show" are premature.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

The last show's theme is death — Shandling's, specifically. And though the lead character is killed off, in the tradition of television series endings, there is a surprise.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

In its inevitable style, "It's Garry Shandling's Show" ends with Shandling taking off to viewers at home.

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

"People always say, 'Is it your show or is it your life?'" Shandling says to the camera. "This is just a show."

Masur chosen director of New York Philharmonic

The final episode of the show, which made its debut four years ago on the Showtime cable network, is slated for telecast on June 1.

Keep Your Car Alive

A car's wheels are important

By Peter Bohr
You probably consider your car's wheels to be about as interesting as used motor oil. And if you have ever given them a second thought, it's probably because you were concerned about how they look.

Keep Your Car Alive

Well, when it comes to wheels, appearances aren't everything. Just ask and race-car designer or driver. It all has to do with something engineers call "unsprung weight." Most of your car — the body, the engine, your mega-buck sound system, and so

