

21 HOMES FOR SALE

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-PRICE REDUCTION. \$170's. Call Ron Fournier, 649-3087. RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1410.

AN AMERICAN DREAM is what this home, boro. 4 plus acres is all about. The 8 room, 4 bedroom home is just simply magnificent. You need to see all this property has to offer. It's incredible. Asking in the 400's. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1410.

CUSTOM CRAFTED Dutch Cape that backs up to acres of open space. Beautiful touches in every room. Enjoyable fireplace family room that opens to 3 season porch. In-ground pool, fruit trees, brick walk. Sheer beauty. Asking \$223,000. Call Barbara, RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1410.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Drastic Reduction. Owner wants action on this great 2 bedroom unit featuring first floor fireplace, 2 full baths, contemporary townhouse with approx. 1800 square feet. (Not a Condo). \$139,000. Century 21, Eastern Realty, 447-8950.

MANCHESTER, EAST MEADOW bedroom mid-rise Condo in a choice location near shopping, bus and highway, \$76,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1910.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

WILLINGTON-NEAR I-84. Beautiful 2 acre parcel, 1/2 bath, large lot, 2 car carriage house garage. Price is right. \$118,000. Call Linda Brown, RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1410.

24 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-Level 3 bedroom Duplex. Carpeting, immediate occupancy, newer built-in refrigerator. Call 643-2928.

MANCHESTER-Brand New beautiful 2 bedroom, single family Contemporary Townhouse with approx. 1800 square feet. (Not a Condo). \$139,000. Century 21, Eastern Realty, 447-8950.

25 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT-400 Main Street, Manchester. Please call 646-2424. 9:00-5:00

MANCHESTER-330 square feet, \$302 per month. Utilities and parking included. 1 mile to I-84. Peter's Realty, 649-9404.

26 BACK ON THE MARKET

COV 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, large lot, 2 car carriage house garage. Price is right. \$118,000. Call Linda Brown, RE/MAX East of the River, 642-1410.

27 MORTGAGES

MANCHESTER-Well located. Recently renovated, close to schools, shopping, bus and highway. Extra bedroom and finished rec room in walk-out lower level. Nice large yard. \$189,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1910.

28 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BENNET Elderly Apartments-1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. months free rent. Please call 528-6927 for an application.

COVENTRY-1 bedroom, near UCONN, late Pets welcome. Available \$214, \$400 + util. 742-5404.

29 RECONSTRUCTION

MANCHESTER-3 large rooms, 1 bedroom, \$65 includes heat/hot water. Call 647-8257.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom apartment in E. Hartford and Manchester. 646-3118 or 647-8957.

30 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-9 room Bungalow, 1/2 acre lot, 1991 monthly, Ken, 643-1442.

31 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

VERNON-2000-6000 Industrial for lease, 134 location, newer building, reasonable. Tully Real Estate, 643-2005.

32 ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE ONLY-2 private rooms, share kitchen, bath, \$450 month. Inclusive, Call 111, 645-8776/646-2439.

33 CLEANING SERVICES

NO TIME TO CLEAN. Don't really like to clean but hate to come home to a dirty house. Call us! We're reasonable and we do a good job. Rose 875-9647 or Nancy 646-3264. We also do offices.

34 SPORTING GOODS

SAPES-New and used. Trade up or down. Liberal allowance for clean safes in good condition. American Security Corp. 27 Commerce St., Gloucester, MA 01830-4100.

35 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED: Antiques and clean, used furniture. Please call 646-1174.

36 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA-1984, 626LX, excellent condition, loaded, \$2800 or best offer. 742-8977.

37 CARS FOR SALE

DOODGE - 1986, 1500, 318 CD, automatic, bed liner, tool box, etc., \$5500. 742-8669.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

CAR GARAGE-Storage only, \$40 per month. Rose 647-8400 or 646-8666.

39 GARAGE FOR RENT

SOUTH WINDSOR-1,200 square foot office. Call 521-1744 or 644-6415.

40 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-300 to 400 square feet, office, trailer, located. High traffic area. Call Ken, 643-1442.

41 CARDINAL BUICK, INC.

1985 Buick Wildcat \$9,995
1985 Buick Regal Coupe \$10,995
1985 Buick Regal Sedan \$10,995
1985 Pontiac Fiero Coupe \$12,995
1985 Pontiac Fiero Sedan \$12,995
1985 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$12,995
1985 Pontiac Sunbird Sedan \$12,995
1987 Buick Park Ave Coupe \$11,495
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RECORD

About Town

Open house to be held

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will hold an open house on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at its location for its pre-school program, 255 Garden Grove Road. Lovey the Clown will greet children and their parents, and preschool staff members will answer questions. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 647-5089.

Film to be shown

"Secret of Ninth," an animated film, will be shown Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Booth & Dimmock Library, 1134 Main St., Coventry. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Grange to hold supper

Manchester Grange, Chapter No. 31, will serve a scoop supper on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The event is open to the public. The cost is 25 cents per scoop.

Artist to speak at church

Artist Gail Aube of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Magician to perform

Magician Steve Wrenker will perform feats of magic at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Whittier Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. Admission is free. Tickets are available at Whittier Memorial Library or Mary Cheney Library.

Health checks are available

Blood pressure, test tests and health guidance will be available Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry Town Hall and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Orchard Hills Estates. For more information, call Visiting Nurse and Community Health of Eastern Connecticut at 423-1651.

Classic play to be performed

"West Side Story," a classic tale of two lovers from different worlds, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Performances also are scheduled on April 27, 28 and 29. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, call 528-8595 or 644-4038.

Anxious group to meet

Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group, which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 529-1970.

Support group to meet

People with any degree of HIV infection who want to live successfully can attend meetings of the People with AIDS Coalition of Connecticut on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Confidentiality is observed. For more information call 624-0947 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or 624-2437 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Group plans meeting

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACES), a support group for women who were abused in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. New members are welcome. For more information, call Carol Jodanis at MCC, 647-6062.

Seniors to meet

The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Community Hall. Blood pressure checks will be taken. Seats are still available for the Mystic Trip on May 31. For more information, call 649-7298 or 649-0527.

Citizen award is presented

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has chosen Manchester resident Gary Roberts as its 1990 Citizen of the Year. Roberts saved a 9-year-old boy from drowning while on vacation in Virginia last year. He was presented with a \$50 savings bond and plaque during the club's annual Men's Night held March 15.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 8-6-4. Play Range: 2-9-3-1.
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily: 0-8-7-1.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine Daily: 4-8-1 and 6-6-4-2.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily: 0-0-9-6.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, April 18

Accu-Weather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:

Montreal	43°
Caribou	37°
Boston	50°
Albany	47°
Buffalo	45°
New York	50°
Pittsburgh	53°
Washington	58°

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 66, low of 36, mean of 51.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 3.35 inches for the month, 13.2 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 92, set in 1976. Lowest on record, 25, set in 1908.

Obituaries

Wayne D. Casey

Wayne D. Casey, 30, of Manchester, died Monday (April 16, 1990) in Manchester. He was born in Hartford, March 17, 1960, and moved to Manchester 1 1/2 years ago. He was a service technician at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Newington. He was a member of the bowling leagues at Bowl-A-Rama in Newington and the Fair Lanes Meadows of Hartford. He is survived by his fiancée, Denise Conner of Manchester; a daughter, Angela Casey of Manchester; a son, Richard Conner of Manchester; his mother, Rita Bergeron of North Windham; four sisters, Sylvia Udinski of Wilbraham, Mary Anne-Paul of the Rockville section of Vernon, Kathleen Sumner of Tolland, and Dawn Miercz of Windsor; two stepbrothers, Robert Bergeron of New Britain, Ronald Bergeron of Rockville; three step-sisters, Sandra Toce of Rockville, Linda Bergeron of New Britain, and Janice Bergeron of Enfield.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. and at 10 a.m. at St. Justin's Church, 243 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kenneth I. Chase

Kenneth I. Chase, 64, of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday (April 12, 1990) in Clearwater, Fla. He was the husband of Louise (Sanders) Chase.

He was born in Taunton, Mass. He was a retired officer with the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 73, AF&AM, and the BPOE No. 1912, Holiday Isles, Fla. He was a graduate of Bryant College.

The funeral was held Monday in Florida. A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emmanuel Community Church Memorial Fund, 1150 County Road One, Palm Harbor, Fla. 34683. The Curlew Hills Funeral Home, Palm Harbor, Fla., and the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are in charge of arrangements.

Xavier J. Demers

Xavier J. Demers, 71, of Newington, husband of Virginia (Fagan) Demers, died Sunday (April 15, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. He is survived by his son, Stephen J. Demers of Coventry.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are a half-hour before service.

Harold W. Lavanway

Harold W. Lavanway, 79, formerly of East Hartford, died Monday (April 16, 1990) at the Seven Rivers Community Hospital, Crystal River, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Martha (Bucholz) Lavanway.

He was a member of the Manchester Omar Shrine Club.

Thoughts

Unhappiness or depression is a widespread and destructive malaise, which affects a large majority of people. It perpetuates painful thought patterns such as neurotic guilt, low self-esteem, and pessimism which result in indecisiveness and lethargy. Depression is physically debilitating. It is distracting, eroding efficiency and productivity. Relationships are seriously impaired, even destroyed.

Whence such pervasive unhappiness? Chronic discontent is a leading cause, a fact that makes the Apostle Paul's experience most significant. "I have learned to be content whatever my circumstances." Phil. 4:11. Closely related is "envy, the rottenness of the bones." Proverbs 14:30.

Births

KEPACK, Melissa Anne, daughter of Carl M. and Cynthia Timbrell Kepak of 45 Knollwood Road, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Doris Timbrell Jr. of 19 Indian Drive. Her paternal grandparents are the late Felix and Elizabeth Kepak, formerly of East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Edward and Ethel Timbrell of Manchester and Edith Haviland of East Hartford. She has a sister, Ashley, 3.

FAZZINO, Anthony Joseph, son of Joseph S. and Lisa Schaeffer Fazzino of 30 Russell St., was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Henry and Teresa Schaeffer of West Lawn, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Fazzino, Middletown.

Clearing, colder

Tonight, clearing and colder. Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, partly sunny and cool. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday, fair. High 55 to 60. A cold front in western New York state is racing east and will move off the New England coast this evening. High pressure will return to the region on Wednesday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Kimberly Windish, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

Police Roundup

A Manchester man faces several charges after a search of his vehicle this morning revealed hand guns, ammunition, knives and a possible burglary tool, police said. Kevingshon Rattansouk, 21, of 45 Oakland Terrace, was pulled over at 1 a.m. while driving on Main Street because he failed to use a turn signal, police said.

While standing next to the vehicle, police noticed a "slim jim," a tool which can open locked automobiles without a key, lying inside the vehicle, police said.

A search of the car also revealed a fully-loaded semi-automatic pistol, an unloaded pistol, several rounds of gun ammunition and two wooden-handled knives, police said.

Rattansouk was charged with possession of burglary tools, possession of a pistol without a permit, carrying weapons inside a motor vehicle and failure to use a turn signal, police said.

Homeless man faces charges

A homeless man was arrested early this morning after he allegedly broke into St. Bridget School and set off a smoke alarm when he fell asleep while cooking in the school cafeteria, police said.

Dean Russell Steiner, 44, of no certain address, was charged with third-degree burglary and reckless burning. He was held on a \$500 bond and scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

According to police, Steiner illegally entered the school through an unlocked, lower-level, east-side door. He was arrested at 1:43 a.m. after a smoke alarm went off inside the school.

It is not known how long Steiner had been inside the school, police said.

Woman escapes serious injury

An elderly woman from Vernon escaped serious injury Sunday morning when she was hit by a car as she left St. Bridget Church and walked across Main Street, police said.

Roseleen M. Leary, 67, was treated for bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The driver of the car which hit her, Mahboob Rahman, 19, of 74 Wilford Road, was cited for unreasonable speed in a 25 mph zone, police said.

College Notes

On Regis dean's list

Tasha Pasternak, daughter of Michael and Fern Pasternak of 216 Fern St., has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston, Mass., for the fall semester.

Named to dean's list

Tennison Anthony, Brian Arnold, Lorie Cheerman and Andrew Gifford, all of Manchester, and Lauren Sabla of Coventry, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the fall semester.

Cyr helps design poster

Timothy Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cyr of 20 Packard St., was among students at the University of Bridgeport who helped design the poster used for this year's annual student art show.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 p.m.

Andover

Board of Selectmen hearing on the budget, Town Office Building, 5 p.m.

Coventry

WPCA, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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News Editor/Copy Page Editor: Ron Rando

Associate Editor: Alexander Grails

Sports Editor: Len Auster

Advertising Manager: Jeanne G. Froment

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MANCHESTER/BOLTON/COVENTRY

Town Council approves additional funds to heat library

COVENTRY — The Town Council approved more money Monday night for the cost of heating and lighting the library which is in progress, 255 Garden Grove Road. The project was financed in part by state and federal grants.

This is going to be an expensive building to run," said councilman Peter Halvorson, during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Halvorson chairman of the Finance Committee noted the council has now approved \$3,500 of a request from the Booth & Dimmock Memorial Library Board of Trustees for an additional \$4,300 for heat and electric cost. The council had approved a portion of the amount previously.

Council member Stephen Clarke said library bills show the library had cost \$200 to heat and light per month before its renovation and expansion. But that cost has risen to \$1,000 per month, Clarke said.

"It's the high ceilings," said Clarke. "Can the contractor be hooked for any of this?" asked council member Lawrence Golden.

While the building was closed, the library operated out of two outlets until reopening in January.

Library officials soon found they had underestimated the heat and electric costs, which will be covered by the town.

There are also a number of outside lights, along a fence that illuminate the new rear library entrance, which a citizen complained at an earlier meeting were being left on until closing to midnight, needless.

At that time Eltesser said the timer on the lights had to be checked.

Halvorson said Monday the warming weather had not caused a drop in the heating bill. Others noted the cost will likely get worse when summer comes and air conditioning is on.

The renovation and expansion was designed by New Haven architect Felix Drury. It holds close to double the book volumes, 5,500 volumes, of the old building, has a

computer and multi-purpose room, extra parking and seating was increased from 12 seats to 120. The project was financed in part by state and federal grants.

Currently, the 76-year-old clock in the library's clock tower is being restored.

In another matter, the council voted 6-0 to approve a request from the Historical Society to give the out-house at the 19th century Loomis House to the society rather than move it.

Herman Marshall president of the Historical Society said the council it is better to have such artifacts in place but if it is determined that the

out-house be moved, it could be used to add authenticity to another historic site in town.

Golden noted the Steering Committee interviewed four architectural firms last week applying for design of refurbishing the Loomis House on Route 44 donated to the town.

Golden said the committee will review the firms and make a recommendation to the council next month.

The previous council approved the concept of using the house for a combination of town offices, an arts and craft gallery and senior citizen area.

Council member Carol Hazekamp was absent.

DRIVER AT COURT

Greyhound bus driver Roger Cawthra, third from left, and his wife Karla stand with fellow strikers after he appeared in Hartford Superior Court Monday.

During that appearance, a judge refused to change a condition of his bond that prohibits him from walking the picket line with fellow striking drivers.

The Associated Press

Resignation demanded in finance flap

By Andrew J. Davis and Donna O'Leary Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The vice-chairman of the Board of Finance demanded the resignation of a board member Monday for refusing to discuss his opinions on cutting the \$5.7 million school budget.

But Republican member Morris Silverstein said today he does not take seriously the request by Republican Raymond Urbin.

Urbin said today he asked Silverstein to resign after becoming frustrated when Silverstein would not voice his opinions while other

members of the six-man board were freely discussing cutting the school budget.

"You're useless. Why don't you resign?" Urbin said he told Silverstein Monday night during the meeting at Bolton Center School. "He's not helping. He could be helpful."

Urbin said the comments were made in "the heat of battle."

Silverstein said today that he did not voice his opinion because no one else on the board was approaching any of the potential reductions he had in mind. While other board members were discussing cuts in the town budget, he said he was looking for cuts of a mill or two. One mill is worth about \$252,000, he said.

Campbell said the board decided not to take a position on cutting the school budget until members are sure where cuts in the \$3.4 million town budget may be made. The board will meet with the Board of Selectmen Monday to discuss both budgets, he said.

"This began to realize that government is in business to provide services." He agreed with Macabali money should be set aside to replace equipment that is getting old.

Mark LeCey, a fire lieutenant, said the department is now mulling a new station (Station 3) on Tollard Turnpike and adding new members.

Director Lorraine Boutin, administrative commissioner, responded that the salary increase in her budget were based on increased work hours.

Fire Chief John Macce said the district has to put aside money to replace aging equipment in the future. "If we put it away now, it will lessen the impact later," he said.

The strongest criticism of the fire protection budget came from Limerick, who questioned raises in salaries by about \$21,000 to about \$127,000 and raises of \$7,695 in the salaries of the fire marshal to \$24,000.

Fire Marshal Granville Lingard responded that the even with an increase in staff it will be difficult for his office to perform all the duties required by state regulations.

He said, however, that he did not see the need in his budget for a video camera at \$900 if his staff can use one needed by the fire department. Macce said shared use could

PZC gives thumbs up to Chili's restaurant

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Dunkin' Ventures Corp. expects to open a Chili's Grill and Bar in Manchester off Buckland Street in October, a lawyer representing the firm said.

The firm was given the go-ahead by the town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

In other action, the commission rejected developer Frank Mouta's application to change a rural

residence zone off Burnham Street to industrial.

David F. Sherwood, a Glastonbury attorney who represents Dunkin' Ventures Corp., said the firm will wait two weeks to see if anyone appeals the commission's decision, then it will apply for a town building permit.

After that, Dunkin' Ventures Corp. expects to begin construction of the Southwestern-food restaurant for an October opening, he said.

Commission members unanimously approved a special ex-

ception for the restaurant project because the development company wants to construct 105 parking spaces, but the limit without getting an exception is 60.

They also agreed to approve Dunkin' Ventures Corp.'s erosion and sedimentation control plan and granted the firm an inland wetlands permit because the project will disturb land within 50 feet of the Bugge Stone Pond, which is to the rear of the site.

Sherwood said the company plans to plant trees and shrubbery in the

pond area.

The new restaurant will be located between the Plaza at Burr Corners and the Mobil station on Buckland Street, close to the Pavilions at Buckland Hills shopping mall.

The restaurant is expected to be frequented by 100 to 120 people during prime business hours, according to Sherwood.

Chili's Bar and Grill in Manchester, the fourth to be opened in Connecticut, will be housed in a 5,400 square foot, single-story building with green brick and white wood trim. Access will be from Buckland Street and a driveway from Burr Corners.

In other action, commission members unanimously denied developer Mouta's request to change a zoning district from residential to industrial in order to provide access to a 7-acre parcel on the Manchester-East Hartford border.

In denying the request, the commission noted that town zoning regulations state "no ingress or egress through residentially zoned



TIME TO LEAF? — Glen Hall, right, shows his friend Rob Carr a leaf that he found. The 8-year-olds, both of Hopkinton, N.H., were fishing at the Kimball Lake Recreation Area there Monday.

Chem Tech loses heating contract in Bolton over insurance problem

By Donna O'Leary
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has terminated its contract with Chem Tech Environmental Waste Management of West Mystic, said Helen Kemp, executive assistant.

The town was due up for repairs on the pipe, Chem Tech used a pile of sand stung nearby that contained a mixture of salt and sand that could corrode the pipe, she said.

She said Chem Tech had also been notified of a possible problem of the tanks but the company has not returned calls.

The town has about \$10,000 in a

retainer fee it will use to help recoup some of the \$7,000 it has paid to Chem Tech, Kemp said. The town is also hoping insurance will pick up some of the remaining cost, she said.

The bid is about \$1,900 higher than the current cost of comparable insurance, also being supplied by the Irish agency.

District president Thomas E. Landers said nine Manchester agencies had been sent invitations to bid, but there were no other bids.

The vote to accept the bid was unanimous.

Combined with other insurance expenses of \$16,847, the bid will require a total of \$87,847 in the district budget for next year.

Irish agency makes sole bid, wins 8th insurance contract

By Alex Girali
Manchester Herald

The preliminary budget proposal, subject of a public hearing Monday night, provides for about \$142,000 for insurance, based on estimates before the bid was opened.

In other action Monday night, the directors decided to go forward with plans for a public address system for the new district headquarters at a cost not to exceed \$500. They also appointed a panel to oversee the district investments in the pension fund for district employees.

The district address system will use an amplifier the district already owns and will include eight microphones and speakers installed in the ceiling.

Bernard Niedzielski, a district resident who had been asked to see what kind of system could be provided using the existing amplifier, told the directors the job

Israeli indicted for \$6.1m bank fraud held, assigned lawyer

HARTFORD (AP) — An Israeli national indicted on charges he defrauded two Connecticut banks of \$6.1 million has been ordered held without bond and assigned a public defender because he said he could not afford to hire his own legal counsel.

Neither Samuel K. Dagan nor his public defender, Hartford attorney Terrence Ward, contested the motion for pretrial detention, but Dagan asked that he be transferred from the Morgan Street Jail, where he has been held since arriving in Connecticut Friday night.

The gaunt, bearded Dagan told the court through an interpreter during his arraignment Monday that he was sick and that a doctor at Hartford Hospital, where he was taken over the weekend after complaining of ill health, said he should not be at the jail.

"He says for four days he's already suffered and when he went to Hartford Hospital, the doctor there told him his place is not at the Morgan Street Jail," Dagan said through Rachel Javil, an interpreter from West Hartford.

"Since Friday he didn't have a chance to change his underwear or clothes or clean himself," he told Javil in Hebrew. "He swears that he would like to get out of there but he doesn't know how to get out of there."

Ward, who was just assigned the case, said he had a medical report indicating Dagan has been treated for lesions on his spleen. But he said the report was poorly translated and he couldn't say whether any of the lesions were malignant.

O'Neills' worth totals \$541,000; they paid \$18,282 in federal taxes

By Judd Evertart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, are worth \$541,000 and paid \$18,282 in federal taxes on 1989 income, according to \$91,143 tax documents released by the governor's office Sunday.

O'Neill's salary, set by state statute, is \$78,000, but he had about \$7,500 of that deferred for retirement. Other income included \$10,678 in rents and \$9,953 from capital gains, interest and dividends.

O'Neill had a total of \$14,524 in taxes withheld during 1989, applied \$1,000 of a refund from last year toward this year's taxes and owes \$2,458.

The governor voluntarily files his tax return and financial statement each year with the secretary of the state's office. He did not release his state tax return this year.

The financial statement, released Monday, lists the O'Neills' principal assets as:

- House, Meek's Point, East Hampton, \$165,000.
- House, Barton Hill, East Hampton, \$65,000.
- Property, East High Street, East Hampton, \$170,000.
- Lot, Route 66 (one-quarter interest), East Hampton, \$10,000.
- Cash, stocks, retirement funds, \$119,500.
- Three cars and one boat, \$11,500.

• TOTAL: \$541,000.

That total compares with a total

of \$522,000 last year.

In 1988, the governor sold a tavern in East Hampton his family had owned for years, but he remains owner of the property where it's located. That accounted for the \$10,678 in rental income, according to O'Neill's press secretary, Jon L. Esenberg.

The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso began the practice of voluntarily filing financial statements and tax returns with the secretary of the state's office. The filings are made by the governor and his staff.

State law requires the governor to file an annual statement of financial interest with the state Ethics Commission. That statement, however, lists only holdings and not their value.

2 charged in murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — After searching through a cab company's records, police have arrested two teen-agers for the murder of a New Haven cab driver.

Shelton Adams, 17, of West Haven, and Sherman Sims, 17, of East Haven, 48, picked up before he was shot to death by a single gunshot wound early Monday morning, said commander J. Thomas Butler of the New Haven police department.

"The cab company's records were very instrumental in cracking this case," said Butler.

The two teens were arrested later Monday. Adams was charged with felony murder and first-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, while Sims was charged with murder and first-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, Butler said.

The two were being held without bond in the Union Avenue Correctional Facility and were scheduled to be arraigned this morning in New Haven Superior Court, Butler said.

Butler said the two were traced through records kept by Haxson's company, Metro Taxi Company. The records indicate the two men allegedly requested a cab shortly before 3 a.m. to take them on a three-mile trip.

Butler said the pair allegedly tried to run when they were approached by police at Adams' home.

Weicker hits Morrison's fund-raising loophole

FARMINGTON (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker says he understands why Democratic gubernatorial contender Bruce A. Morrison set up a second fund-raising committee in what was then an uphill battle against an incumbent governor.

But Weicker said Monday he wouldn't have taken advantage of that particular loophole in state elec-

tion law.

"I think it's a pretty good tip-off as to the man," Weicker said. "I think it's a shortcut and I think he's just going to have to live with his shortcut. I just don't believe in shortcuts."

When Morrison released his quarterly campaign finance reports last week, he revealed that he had created a second fund-raising committee to raise money for local town elections of delegates to the summer nominating convention.

So as a practical matter, I think I understand what he did," Weicker said.

But the former Republican senator added following a news conference, "I'm not here to criticize Bruce, because I think Bruce had a particular problem, which was that



GIRAFFE GYMNASTICS — A giraffe struggles to pick up a branch from the ground in its enclosure in the Frankfurt Zoo Monday.

NATION & WORLD

Montana official warns sect's fuel tanks leaking

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — Underground tanks built by a religious group for storing 30,000 gallons of fuel near Yellowstone National Park and are "popping their seams big time," an official warns.

The leaks had neighbors fed up and the state considering legal action against the Church Universal and Triumphant as work continued Monday to clean up the mess.

The group stored 634,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in 35 underground tanks as part of a 750-person fallout-shelter complex it is completing at its Corwin Springs headquarters five miles north of Yellowstone.

The fuel was intended for use after an unspecified global catastrophe — possibly nuclear holocaust — the group believes may occur this spring. The church and its followers are building dozens of smaller shelters in the Paradise Valley region north of Yellowstone preparing for possible disaster.

The fuel leaked from at least three of the 35 underground tanks. The church reported the leaks last week. State officials fear more ruptures.

The head of the state Water Quality Bureau, Steve Pilcher, warned Monday: "They're popping the seams big time; these aren't any small ruptures."

Reporters were not allowed by the

church to visit the site, near Molokai Creek, an important trout spawning stream that runs into the Yellowstone River.

Small amounts of fuel that leaked from the tanks were removed on Monday, and no major damage had occurred, officials said. But U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials took water samples downstream from the spill for tests.

State officials met on Monday in Helena to discuss legal steps against the church but reached no decision.

"I think any further progress (of construction) should be stopped. We'd like to see penalties assessed for the damage that's occurred," said Julia Page, president of the Upper Yellowstone Defense Fund in Gardiner, Mont., at the park's northern gateway.

Church officials said they're committed to cleaning up the spilled fuel and will excavate and inspect all 35 tanks. Workers were pumping out tanks and loading the fuel into Salk Lake City.

"No one wants a repeat of this situation," said church spokesman Murray Steinman. "Everything that can be done is being done. Our goal is to get this cleaned up. ... They've mobilized a heavy army up there."

State officials are trying to determine if the spill violated the state's water quality and underground storage tank laws.



DANCING AROUND THE ISSUE — Students dance at the high school in Purdy, Mo., in December 1988 after a federal judge had declared a local ban on dancing unconstitutional. The judge was later overturned and on Monday, The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

A third of Senate candidates raise most money out-of-state

By Matt Yancho
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One-third of the Senate candidates this year got more money from out-of-state individuals than they did from local contributors, according to the Federal Election Commission.

The commission also said Monday that 17 of the 31 incumbent senators seeking re-election raised more individual contributions at \$270,000 from out-of-state residents than from state residents.

Some non-incumbent candidates also received more \$200-plus donations from out-of-state individuals than from state residents, particularly in states where the current senator is not seeking re-election.

While it still is early in the campaign, the 23 Senate candidates raising most of their individual contributions from out-of-state are below the number who did in 1988 and 1986.

In 1988, 29 of the 66 candidates for 33 Senate seats received more campaign funds through individual contributions of \$500 or more from outside than at home. In 1986, 31 of the 68 candidates for 34 seats did the same.

The commission cautioned that the data does not include contributions from business, labor and special interest political action committees or PACs. Also not reflected is smaller contributions — less than \$200 per individual — last year and

the state also may seek an injunction to guarantee the tanks are emptied, tested and removed, or to halt construction at the site, Pilcher said.

State officials said the confirmed ruptures in three tanks suggest more of the tanks may leak because of a possible flawed installation. "Each and every one of these tanks is at risk," said Kevin Keenan of the Water Quality Bureau.

Pilcher said the tanks may have ruptured because they were installed in frozen soil that shifted when it began to thaw. Their installation during the winter exempted the tanks from regulations that took effect April 1.

Steinman said the tanks met state and federal specifications and were installed by experienced engineers.

He said the church had not rushed to beat the April 1 deadline.

The group owns about 30,000 acres in southern Montana's Park County. Local officials estimate 2,000 to 5,000 church members live in the scenic mountain valley. The church said nobody is living in the fallout shelters.

State officials earlier this year reopened an environmental review of church developments near Corwin Springs, Mont., after the concealed construction of the shelter complex during the original review a year ago.

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Imports continue despite ban

By Barry Schwild
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is allowing South African iron and steel into the United States despite a 1986 economic sanction designed to force an end to apartheid, the State Department said Monday.

Most of the controversial imports are ferroalloys, strategic commodities never intended by Congress to be banned under the law, said department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler.

The administration's definition of steel was upheld in a federal court in 1987 and certain prefabricated products that contain steel are not included in the definition of steel, she said.

"This administration will continue to enforce fully all provisions of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act," Ms. Tutwiler said. "This is an old issue that has been thoroughly reviewed by the Treasury Department."

Another U.S. official, requesting anonymity, said some prefabricated items, such as joisters and some ferroalloys had been imported. The official said the volume of imports was not readily available.

will considered outsiders, mostly because we're Catholic," she said. "It's an extreme victory for liars, cheats and hypocrites. I think the judicial system in this country has gone to pot."

Mrs. Dawn graduated from 100-year-old Purdy High in 1957, when the only kind of dancing allowed was in gym class.

The U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday left intact the school board's no-dancing rule.

Opponents of the ban plan now-hope for it to be overturned by a federal judge who has declared a local ban on dancing unconstitutional. The judge was later overturned and on Monday, The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the case.

Other incumbent senators whose out-of-state contributions from outside their states. Leading the pack is incumbent Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who has raised \$1.34 million outside his state or about triple the \$422,300 from in-state donors since 1982.

Close behind is Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., with nearly \$1.3 million in large out-of-state contributions compared with \$474,569 from New Jersey residents.

The only other candidate with more than \$1 million in out-of-state contributions so far is Dick Bond, a state representative in Colorado seeking the GOP nomination to fill the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Bill Armstrong.

Former Ku Klux Klanman David Duke has raised three times as much in large contributions from outside Louisiana than inside the state in seeking the Republican nomination to challenge veteran Democratic Sen. Bennett Johnston. But Duke's total campaign receipts of \$138,063 are dwarfed by Johnston's campaign funds of nearly \$13 million.

Another state where the incumbent senators are slipping down and large out-of-state contributions are playing a role is New Hampshire. Former Democratic Sen. John Dack and Republican lawyer Tom Christa have both raised more than \$225,500 in contributions from outside the state than within in bids for

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OPINION

Not just a bygone

Like Oliver North before him, former National Security Advisor John Poindexter has been convicted of criminal charges growing out of the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

So, why care? President Reagan's watch has ended. A free election has been held in Nicaragua. The Ayatollah Khomeini is dead. Poindexter's and North's military careers have been ruined. True, American hostages remain prisoners, but why not let the scandal rest?

Because, in the name of patriotism, Poindexter and North rode roughshod over our concept of government as one of laws, not men. They established a shadow government in the National Security Council that cavalierly misused and carried out secret foreign policy. In the process, they broke the laws they were pledged to protect.

That's worth remembering.

The Press Herald, Portland, Maine

Restrictions went too far

Cecil Andrus, governor of Idaho and an outspoken foe of abortion, nonetheless vetoed the most restrictive abortion law yet to be enacted by any state legislature.

Opponents of abortion had their hopes dashed that the Idaho law would provide the conservatives on the U.S. Supreme Court with an opportunity to strike down the Roe vs. Wade decision that in 1973 legalized abortion.

But the anti-abortion movement, it turned out, had overreached. The "test law" they thought they were putting in place through the Idaho legislature was too extreme even for an abortion foe like Andrus.

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

Open Forum

Listen to the public

To the Editor:

According to what I've read, Ron Oella will be preparing the Republican budget proposal so I am directing these questions to him so he may share them with his fellow directors.

At the public hearing regarding the budget, there were many voices there concerning the Board of Education. As I watched the majority directors respond on the recent firehouse question, I'm confident with this much larger public turnout, you directors will not ignore their concerns and understand they are representative of a much larger number of Manchester voters.

This letter is in regard to another budget item. I and others touched upon at C hearing: the budget for the state department. I am concerned that because you did not see as many citizens speaking regarding this item the public concern is not there. I assure you it is and if you do not increase police protection in our growing town, which will cause inadequate police protection for its citizens, you will hear many more voices. Hopefully, not from someone who lost a loved one because the police were unable to respond in time.

It seems so simple to me, and should to you directors, that in just the last year with the amount of development, especially with the new mall, increased needs are there, along with increased tax dollars. Again, not providing for these increased needs takes away from the pre-existing needs.

Hopefully you will respond to this obvious need and it won't be necessary for Manchester voters to organize, petition, etc. to show the directors community support for our great and already overworked police force.

Robert A. Faucher
55B Congress St.
Manchester

No teeth to bite bullet

To the Editor:

In the Opinion piece "It's time to bite the bullet", the Herald praises Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and his deficit-reduction proposal and "challenges critics to offer constructive counter-proposals." I'm sure that Leona Helmey also has praise for him and his proposal. Remember that shameful wage grab Congress gave themselves last year? Congressman Dan Rostenkowski will get almost 40 percent more by this cost-of-living raise this year. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski will be receiving one of the largest pension gains anyone in Congress, a taxpayer, will receive by this cost-of-living raise this year. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski will get almost 40 percent more by this cost-of-living raise this year. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski will be receiving one of the largest pension gains anyone in Congress, a taxpayer, will receive by this cost-of-living raise this year.

But unlike the teller machine, Congress has a mind of its own.

You can have the money, lawmakers tell the president, but only if you'll also take all this extra cash and give it for a list of projects we would like.

The scenario has been much the same since the birth of the republic. The first supplemental appropriations bill, as the money measures are called, was proposed in 1790. Deficit reducers have led to an actual decline in their use in recent years.

This year, President Bush asked Congress for a relatively modest \$870 million, and \$70 million to support Panama's fledgling new democratic government, \$300 million to do the same for Nicaragua, and \$70 million to pay for settlement of a higher-than-planned number of Soviet Jews emigrating to the United States.

Because of budget rules, any new spending must be balanced by cuts in some other part of the budget so the net package won't add to the deficit. Bush proposed to pay for the new aid by trimming the Pentagon budget.

But the House wants to finance a good deal more than the Pentagon's. House members added \$110 million for food stamps, \$111 million for disaster assistance, \$390 million for veterans' assistance, \$432 million for fire fighting, and a list of other items, pushing the bill's total to \$2.4 billion.

Walter Treschuck
29 Carter St.



NRC still all bark and no bite

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power industry just ducked a polygraph.

In a rare show of teeth, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission drafted a letter ordering power companies to sign "sworn statements" that their safety plans for nuclear power plants are what they say they are.

But the nuclear industry got wind of the idea, raised a fuss and forced the NRC to drop it.

The NRC's timid attempt to get tough with the industry followed revelations that developing emergency plans for station blackouts was one of its top priorities.

Apparently, top priority at the NRC doesn't count for much. The regulatory agency lumbered through the 1980s trying to figure out how best to draft safety rules. A regulation finally passed in 1988. Then, after giving the industry time to think about it, the NRC inspected several nuclear power plants last year.

Now, however, as Japan becomes more affluent and the economy grows more consumer-oriented, the savings rate is falling. As Eisner sees it, savings rates always drop as countries become more affluent.

George Bush's answer to the savings problem is the establishment of "Family Savings Accounts" that would allow individuals to deposit up to \$2,500 (couples \$5,000) annually in a tax-free account. The interest on the money would be tax free if the account were maintained for seven years.

Samuelson and others say the plan simply won't work. At best it will be another tax break for the middle class and the rich as they move funds from taxed investment accounts into the tax-free account. The result will be zero net gain in savings, but a significant loss to the Treasury in tax income and a higher deficit.

"The great savings debate is at best a distraction; at worst it's a hoax," writes Samuelson. "It's a good bet that personal savings will rise in the 1990s regardless of what government does. As the baby boom ages, it will probably save more."

"The wisest thing government can do to help saving is to reduce its budget deficit in a sensible way."

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Are we saving too little?

By Robert Wagman

WASHINGTON — President Bush returned from the recent Rancho Mirage summit in California in full agreement with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu that Americans do not save enough.

The Japanese argue that this has been partly responsible for the growing U.S.-Japanese trade deficit; and that, if Americans saved more, they would not spend so much on imported Japanese goods.

However, any number of respected economists assert that Americans do save enough, and, even if they didn't, increased savings would not change the situation and might, in fact, be counterproductive.

As is often the case when dealing with economics, what seems simple is actually quite complex.

Savings rates, it turns out, are not merely the percentage of a weekly paycheck that is put in the bank or invested in a mutual fund. Using this narrow measure, it can be argued that private savings rates in the United States have fallen from about 8 percent of disposable income in the 1970s to 5.4 percent in the 1980s.

Actually, the savings rate is expressed as a percentage of the gross national product. It results from a complex equation factoring in levels of corporate investment, depreciation and retained earnings as compared to dividend paid. Using this measure economist Robert J. Samuelson labels the idea that the U.S. savings rate has significantly declined in the last decade as a "myth."

As Samuelson noted in a recent paper, "Between 1980 and 1988, the private

savings rate (in the United States) averaged 16.7 percent of gross national product, down slightly from the 16.8 percent average between 1970 and 1979."

He admits that savings by individuals did drop, but notes that over the last decade almost three-quarters of new savings were corporate — a combination of retained profits and depreciation.

"This has been the experience for roughly a century," writes Samuelson. "Personal and business savings rates fluctuate, but the changes tend to offset each other. Why? No one knows."

Samuelson believes there is a problem that is leading to lower savings rates, but it is not decreased individual savings: "The drag on total national savings in the 1980s was the federal government's budget deficit, which is absorbing about 20 percent of private savings (3 percent of the GNP)."

Northeastern University economist Robert Eisner, writing in *The New York Times*, speaks of the "phantom savings problem, which is badly overstated."

Eisner points out that many Western countries include in their savings rate the amount the government spends on infrastructure improvements — new and repaired roads, bridges and public buildings. If the United States calculated its savings rate in this manner, says Eisner, "our net national savings would have risen by \$3.3 billion in 1988... an astonishing 41 percent."

More to the point, Eisner points out that while net national savings in the 1980s has remained fairly steady over the past several decades, over the last 10 years in Japan the savings rate has actually declined by 7.9 percent.

As Eisner and other experts view it, the

Japanese had sky-high rates of private savings in the decades after World War II partly because only a limited choice of affordable consumer products were available on the domestic market at a time when the average Japanese was working so hard he had little chance to spend his money.

Now, however, as Japan becomes more affluent and the economy grows more consumer-oriented, the savings rate is falling. As Eisner sees it, savings rates always drop as countries become more affluent.

George Bush's answer to the savings problem is the establishment of "Family Savings Accounts" that would allow individuals to deposit up to \$2,500 (couples \$5,000) annually in a tax-free account. The interest on the money would be tax free if the account were maintained for seven years.

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Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist.

Bush shopping for foreign aid

By Jim Drinkard

The money bill is among the first items facing the Senate when it returns this week from a two-week Easter recess. The House has remained fairly steady over the last two weeks on the measure late in the week. When that happens, the bill probably will grow some more.

Already, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., has indicated he wants to add \$125 million in U.S. economic aid to help West African farmers from producing coca, the leaf used in making cocaine. Others likely will seek additional spending on various domestic programs.

"It's seen as the only train leaving the station," said one senior Senate aide.

In Panama, the administration is anxious to repair the physical damage from its invasion last December and the actual economic damage from U.S. trade sanctions imposed as pressure on former dictator Manuel Noriega.

The situation is even more desperate in Nicaragua, which voted the leftist government of Daniel Ortega out of office in February and replaced him with a coalition led by President-elect Violeta Chamorro.

"She's got the Contras (the U.S.-backed rebels) to dismantle, a wrecked economy, she can't make agricultural plans," said a senior administration official. Chamorro is to be sworn in April 25.

"Even before she takes the oath, she's got more problems than the average president accumulates in a year," the official said.

Nicaraguan inauguration day, just nine days from now, has become the administration's new target date for winning removal of the aid package. Bush's ear-

liest goal, April 5, slipped by without congressional action.

There is little controversy over the items Bush requested. The House trimmed his \$500 million for Panama to \$420 million, devoting the rest of the money to other foreign aid causes, but gave him the full amounts for Nicaragua and the refugees.

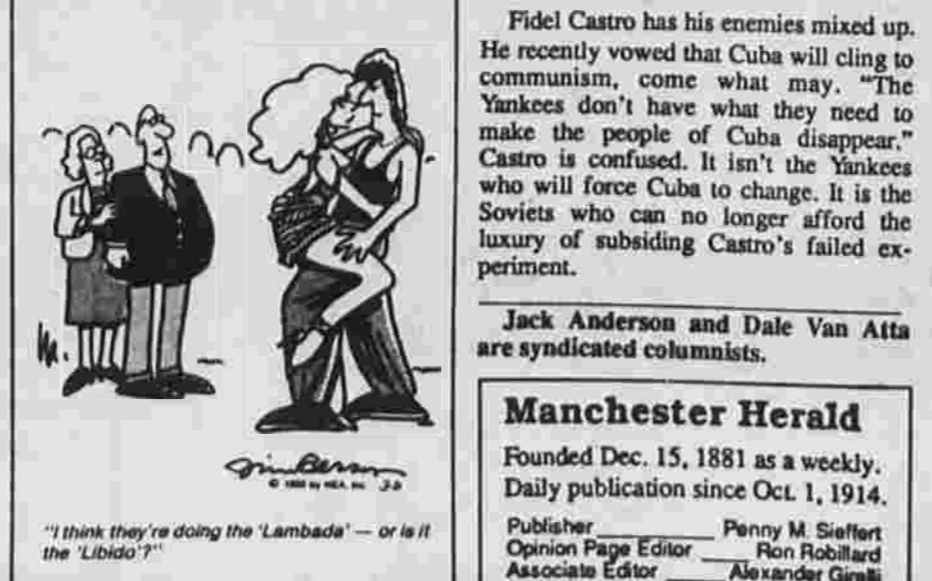
But the bill may be further delayed by unrelated disputes.

It's not-pass nature makes the measure the ideal target for those with sharp policy ideas for the White House, who want Bush to take a tougher line toward the Contras. Bush believes it crucial to the survival of human rights abuses.

Nobody ever said shopping on Capitol Hill was easy.

Jim Drinkard writes for the Associated Press.

Berry's World



WHISTLEBLOWER — President Bush blows a whistle Monday on the South Lawn of the White House to signal the start of the annual Easter Egg Roll.

In Brief . . .

Late filers rush to beat deadline

Last-minute tax filers trying to beat Uncle Sam's deadline were freed from free fire in post office lines, while others scrambled for 11th-hour tax shelters. A postal worker was injured by a letter bomb addressed to tax filers.

Millions of procrastinators produced the usual midnight crowds and traffic jams in cities large and small as Tax Day 1990 drew to a close.

An envelope containing a tax bag in apparent reference to the tax protest that helped spark the American Revolution blew up Monday night outside the Royal Oaks Post Office in suburban Detroit as workers collected tax returns.

A 29-year-old postal worker, Tom Berbeci, was treated at a hospital for burns on his hands and face, said police and his brother, George Berbeci.

A woman dressed as an aspirin bottle handed out samples at the post office in Chicago, and a Philadelphia radio station blasting rock music from a van gave away stamps. At Twentieth Century Interiors Inc. in Kansas City, customers spent more than 130 individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs, in three hours.

Rumor prompts protest by cabbies

NEW YORK (AP) — Fear on the Bronx streets where five cabbies have been slain in the last five weeks is running so high that even a rumor of another shooting led hundreds of drivers to tie up traffic in protest.

Between 400 and 500 of them parked their cabs in the street and held a candlelit vigil Monday afternoon after someone broadcast a false report over their radios that another driver had been shot, said police Officer Fred Weiner.

Scores of drivers have quit, stayed home refused to drive at night because of the slayings, three of which have been described by police as the work of a serial killer.

At the Seaman Car Service, employer of the latest victim, black flags flew Monday from the antennas of cabs, and drivers held a memorial procession.

The latest attack, on Saturday, and another three days earlier were dismissed by police as unrelated to the first three, but they heightened fears in an area where 32 cab driver killings citywide occurred in the Bronx, police said.

Spiritual healing main issue in trial

BOSTON (AP) — A Christian Science couple charged with manslaughter for relying on faith instead of medicine to heal their 2½-year-old son are going on trial in a closely watched case fraught with questions of religious freedom.

Jury selection was scheduled to start today in the case against David and Ginger Twichell.

The case is being closely watched by the Christian Science Church, which contends its doctrine of spiritual healing is under attack. Prosecutors said the issue is not freedom of religion but the welfare of children, the court said.

The U.S. Supreme Court typically has refused to hear such cases, and there has been little consensus in similar cases heard in state courts around the country.

In 1986, Robert Twichell died of a bowel obstruction after his parents called in Christian Science practitioners to treat him.

Prosecutors argued that the child's life could have been saved if he had received conventional medical treatment.

Doctors say TV makes kids fat

CHICAGO (AP) — Too much TV can make children fat and more violent, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In its first policy statement on children and TV since 1984, the 39,000-member academy Monday should cut their children's TV viewing — which averages as much as 23 hours a week — at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes substantially to childhood obesity and is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, the academy said.

Bush pressures Congress on aid

By Tom Rumm

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is turning up the heat on Congress to enact an \$800 million aid package for Central America, calling further delay an affront to allies in the region.

Administration officials say that stalling the aid package beyond the April 25 inauguration of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Chamorro would be a foreign policy embarrassment.

It also would be a burden on the government of Honduras, a longtime U.S. ally, the officials say. Many of the Contra rebels the United States hopes to resettle remain in camps in Honduras.

President Bush was meeting today with Honduran President Rafael A. Callejas to discuss the Contra resettlement problem and other Central American issues.

Also on the agenda at today's Bush-Callejas meeting was the status of efforts by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United States and Japan to help Honduras ease its large international debt.

Addressing a White House audience on Latin American issues Monday, Bush said Congress — which returns from its Easter-Pascal recess on Wednesday — was wrong to not provide the funds before the break.

"I have pledged to Mrs. Chamorro that the United States government would respond in Nicaragua's hour of need," the president said.

"I believe the United States of America has a great deal at stake in the success of Violeta Chamorro, but more so in democracy itself," expanding the package to include more aid for emerging Eastern

European democracies.

The administration said last week that it would rechannel about \$1.6 billion in already appropriated funds to help a joint United Nations-Organization of American States team begin demobilizing Contra rebels now encamped in Honduras.

However, the senior administration official said, "There are some 45,000 family members of the resistance who will remain in Honduras as refugees. They want to go home."

"If that money is not available, the ability of the Central Americans and Mrs. Chamorro to help this process move along is going to be crippled. It would burden Honduras with a burden it should not have at this time," the official said.

N-bomb builders rely on smugglers

By George Gadda

WASHINGTON — Smuggling operations are helping Pakistan, India, Argentina, Brazil and Iraq to build or expand nuclear weapons capabilities, a research organization says.

To deter such countries from continuing these practices, the report recommended that the United States and other supplier countries threaten to penalize them with economic and military sanctions.

Titled "Nuclear Exports: The Challenge of Control," the report was prepared by the private Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

There was no immediate comment from any of the embassies whose governments were mentioned in the report.

But Iraq has denied any intention to develop nuclear weapons. The denial came three weeks ago after British investigators arrested four people allegedly trying to smuggle to Iraq a device capable of triggering a nuclear explosion.

Afterward, President Bush called on supplier nations to export "special restraint" in the export of parts that could be used to develop nuclear weapons.

Of the five countries mentioned in the report, it said Iraq's program was far behind those of the other nations.

The report, written by Leonard Spector with the assistance of Jacqueline Smith, said the offshoring nuclear states have been able to exploit weaknesses in the nuclear export control systems of the advanced nuclear states. Spector is director of the endowment's non-proliferation project and Smith is the project assistant.

"In some instances, their agents have engaged in simple smuggling — for example, by attempting to export commodities without required export licenses or by making blatantly false declarations on export documents," the report said.

In other cases, it said, these agents have been able to minimize any suspect characteristics of the commodities at issue, jacking advantage of a relaxed attitude by licensing officials or exploiting gaps in export regulations.

If controls had been enforced effectively, Spector said, it is possible that "Pakistan would not be able to manufacture nuclear weapons today, that India's nuclear weapons potential would be a fraction of its current size and that neither Argentina nor Brazil would have facilities capable of producing nuclear weapons material."

Supplier countries should retaliate against nuclear smuggling by

threatening aid reductions, military sales restraints or economic sanctions, the report said.

It recommended that traditional nuclear suppliers ensure rigorous enforcement of their common nuclear export guidelines.

The report said West Germany has been the "weak link" in the multilateral export control system and must enact legislation to tighten export control laws.

Prosecuting individuals involved in nuclear smuggling, while essential, "neither reaches the source of the problem nor imposes unacceptable costs on nations that seek to undermine the international nuclear control regime," the study said.

"Indeed, many of these states continue to enjoy the fruits of their illicit nuclear purchasing operations even after they have been exposed."

Other recommendations included:

• Finding ways to obtain the return of illicitly acquired nuclear commodities or to ensure that they do not contribute to nuclear weapons programs.

• Publicizing nuclear smuggling operations more frequently. "The embarrassment of publicity serves at least as a mild sanction against states engaged in such operations and also serves to chastise the commercial firms that aid them," the report said.

Dr. Victor Strassburger, a member of the committee that prepared the policy statement, complained TV often "is a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve problems.

Explaining the link to obesity, Strassburger, of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, said TV watching is a sedentary activity, kids usually eat in front of the set, and "the nutritional messages on television are so terrible."

The policy statement credits a 1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gremaker that appeared in the journal *Pediatrics*. Dietz, also a committee member, has done follow-up research.

The pediatricians said A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 watch TV about 2.5 hours weekly; 6 to 11-year-olds, more than 2.2 hours weekly; and 12-to-17-year-olds, 2.3 hours weekly.

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AUCTION DATE AND LOCATION:
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TradeWorx Hartford, Hartford, Connecticut

OPEN HOUSE DATES: Beginning April 25 on weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays from 1:00 p.m. and Fridays from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

FINANCING: Excellent financing available to qualified owner-occupants and investors through Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank FSB.

DIRECTIONS: From the north or south, take I-94 to Exit 24. Head west on Exit 24 to Mill Street (light left turn) and turn right (east) one block to Millpointe.

CERTIFIED OR CASHIER'S CHECK REQUIRED TO BID.

A one time \$5.00 donation per page to EDNA (Disaster Center Fund) through the auctioneer will be made on the day of the auction. The total amount raised will be approximately one-half mile to Mill Street (light left turn) and turn right (east) one block to Millpointe.

FOR BROCHURE: and terms of sale, please call: (203) 257-7210.

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Crumbling

From Page 1

consultants estimated total costs at \$12 million. The Lincoln Memorial attracted nearly 1.5 million visitors last year, making it the second most popular national monument in downtown Washington after the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which drew nearly 2.6 million tourists. The Jefferson Memorial was visited by 924,000 people.

This week officials started an experimental one-hour delay in nighttime lighting of the Lincoln Memorial in an attempt to discourage a messy infestation of midges, small winged insects that breed in the muddy fumes of the nearby Potomac River.

Swarming into the air at dusk for mating, the midges are attracted by the memorial's lights and smash into its limestone and marble walls, splattering them with egg masses. The protein remains of the midges attract spiders, which in turn lure sparrows and starlings to the scene.

As a result, Park Service crews must give the great marble statues of Abraham Lincoln and adjacent walls and floors a daily scrubbing. "If we can solve the midge problem, we probably will go a long way to solving the bird problem," said Ms. Stevens.

The Park Service also has installed four electronic sensors in the dome of the Jefferson Memorial to make hourly measurements of the cracks in its concrete shell. The signals are radioed to a computer in Texas to help scientists determine

whether the cracks are a symptom of the dome's instability or a natural response to structural stresses. Ms. Stevens said the problem of bird droppings is compounded by tourist droppings of food, chewing gum and especially carbonated soft drinks, which have the corrosive effect of liquid acid on a marble facade.

The monuments also have suffered steadily from acid rain, jet fuel exhaust from planes using National Airport, and the fumes from tourist buses idling their engines in nearby parking lots.

By far the greatest threat to the marble and limestone buildings, Ms. Stevens said, is water — rainwater, groundwater rising from the former swampland on which the two memorials were built and the water used to hose them clean.

The eroding effects of water seepage appear most dramatically in the dark, cavernous undercroft of the Lincoln Memorial. Curtains of stalactites hang from cracks and joints in the ceiling, where the crumbling concrete has exposed rusting reinforcing rods.

Ms. Stevens said the Park Service has drastically reduced the volume of water used to wash the monuments in recent years.

"We will need to educate the public to understand that these buildings may not appear as pristine white in the future as they once did, because we'll be using less water to clean them," she said.

Jobs

From Page 1

In the business world, he said. "But, I think we are a much healthier and stronger country today than we were 10 years ago," said Irish. He also predicted companies will continue to streamline themselves in the 1990s in order to be ready for global competition by next century.

Irish said he believes the two fastest-growing industries in the 1990s are environment and health. As vice president and co-founder of TransCentury Corp., an international consultant firm based in Washington D.C., he has specialized in international executive searches and conducted workshops for both employers and job seekers.

In his book, the author explains, "The plain facts are that all of us are repulsed by looking for a job or working at a job we don't love but feel trapped in it. It doesn't have to be awful; we are free to quit and find other jobs."

Irish advises people to develop a philosophy of self-determination when searching for employment. "In looking for work, we recognize that we are free; nobody forces us to take a job we don't want," he says.

First published in 1973, "Go Hire Yourself An Employer" has been updated three times, with its most recent version published in November.

Bolton

From Page 1

If the budget is rejected at a referendum, the Board of Finance has seven days to prepare a new budget to present to the voters. The selection has five days from when that budget is ready to get it to voters at a town meeting.

The secretary of state also said she is not empowered to interpret local charters and suggested that the proper source for further comment is the town counsel, Richard Barber.

A citizens group in town, The Neglected Taxpayers, plans to force a referendum on the budget unless substantial cuts are made in the proposed \$5.7 million Board of Education budget. Charles Hollan, chairman of the group, says a referendum will allow residents intimidated at meetings to cast their vote by machine.

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The Associated Press

SPEAKS OUT — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis speaks at the country's Parliament session Tuesday in Vilnius.

Lithuania

From Page 1

Kavaliauskas quoted one official in the leadership as saying. Among them: — If Moscow embargoed much-needed chemical fertilizers, that will mean less meat and dairy products for the 14 other Soviet republics.

— If a natural gas pipeline were shut down, the Russian district of Kaliningrad wedged between Lithuania and Poland would be hurt.

— A cutoff of supplies for the Dniep textile mill would also disrupt deliveries to a Leningrad factory that employs more than 18,000 people.

— Western correspondents have been barred by Soviet authorities from Lithuania since last month and the Soviet military has sought to assert its authority in the republic by seizing and burning armored vehicles through the streets.

Landsbergis said Monday that the other two Baltic republics, Estonia and Latvia, promised aid in the face of an embargo.

Some economic sanctions against Lithuania could backfire on the Soviet Union, journalist Vilnius

press office. Lithuania gets its oil and gas from the Soviet Union at prices much lower than world market prices. The republic has little foreign currency to buy fuel from the West.

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Court: religion, drugs don't mix

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today there is no constitutional right to take the hallucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice.

The justices, voting 6-3, said Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who ingested small amounts of peyote in Indian religious ceremonies.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said the First Amendment does not permit people to break the law in the name of religious freedom.

"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse non-compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting the conduct that the state is free to regulate," he said.

Oregon's drug laws do not "regulate religious beliefs, the communication of religious beliefs or the raising of one's children in those beliefs," Scalia added.

In a strongly worded dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun accused the

court of treating religious freedom for the first time as a "luxury" rather than "an essential element of liberty."

Today's ruling is a signal to Indians that religious freedom for non-orthodox practices is "an unaffiliated and hollow promise," Blackmun said.

He was joined by Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. Scalia's opinion was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor provided the sixth vote to deny the unemployment benefits to the fired drug counselors.

But she said in a separate concurring opinion that the five other justices in the majority went too far in limiting religious freedom.

O'Connor said after weighing all the factors, she believes Oregon has "a compelling interest" in outlawing peyote use.

The case was before the nation's highest court for the second time.

Still wanting that union's representation at the bargaining table," he said. The high court said the no-presumption policy is rational and within the labor board's discretion.

Joining Marshall were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

Curin Matheos Scientific Inc. was hit by a labor strike in 1979 by workers at its Houston warehouse after a collective bargaining agreement expired and the company locked out 27 Teamsters union members who worked there.

Five of the 27 workers crossed the picket line when the strike began. The company 12 days later hired 29 new employees to replace the remaining 22 strikers.

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SPORTS

Bruins, Whale wind things up

BOSTON (AP) — The NHL playoff season hasn't favored the favored. Gone are defending champion Calgary and Adams Division runner-up Buffalo. The Boston Bruins, with the best regular-season record in the NHL, are on the brink.

Star defenseman Ray Bourque is expected to miss his fifth straight game with a bruised left hip. Center Craig Janney, hindered by a shoulder injury that kept him out of Game 6 Sunday night, said he expects to play, if they are absent, the Bruins could be vulnerable in tonight's seventh game of the Adams semifinal against Hartford.

"There's no question the two of them make a difference," Whalers coach Rick Ley said, but added: "Boston played good without them. When you have adversity, you don't disappear. You want to try and find a place to hide. You compete even harder."

"We've still got to play hard and play by instinct," said Cam Neely, Boston's playoff scoring leader with eight points. "If we think too much about our situation, we can get ourselves in trouble."

Tonight's winner begins a second-round series Thursday night against Montreal, which eliminated Buffalo Sunday night. If Boston wins tonight, the Adams final will open at Boston. The Forum at Montreal would be the site if Hartford wins tonight's game.

The Bruins tied the series at two games apiece by rallying from a 5-2 third-period deficit to win 6-5 at Hartford. A 2-1 victory at Boston on Friday put the Bruins one victory away from the next round, but Hartforders oppose the strikers' strike.

Today's 5-4 decision in a Texas case reversed a federal appeals court ruling that said the National Labor Relations Board must presume strikers' strike is lawful.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

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SCORE — Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) celebrates a goal against the Bruins in Game 6 Sunday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers and Bruins meet tonight in Game 7 of their Stanley Cup playoff series at Boston Garden. The winners advance to the Adams Division final against Montreal.

MHS league victory doesn't come easily

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The game of baseball, as invented by Abner Doubleday, was definitely not designed to be played the way Manchester High and Windham High went at it Monday afternoon at Kelley Field.

The clubs combined for 17 bases on balls, 10 strikeouts, and 19 hits. Eight pitchers and enough questionable pitch selection — both ways — to leave most of the spectators scratching their heads about why they had them (Windham) done, they'd erupt," Race said.

"We were acting like Rockyville (21-6 loss) all over again," Race reviewed the start. But Manchester got a run back in the first with Lindsey Boutlier, who would go 3-for-4 with six RBIs and

a run scored, driving it home with a bloop single. The Indians took the lead with four runs in the second frame that featured two Whippet errors and a Boutlier two-run single.

Windham tied it in the top of the fourth, scoring on a hit-and-run RBI single by Ricks (2-for-5) and a Hein balk. Manchester, however, regained the lead in this crazy affair in the home fourth. It baited around three by Ricks to the plate, and scored six times.

The inning featured three Windham pitchers, four of the 12 walks collected by Indian batters, a hit batsman, and a key three-base error by Ricks in centerfield on pinch hitter Jason Stantizzi's catchable drive that produced two Indian runs.

They proved big in the final inning where Race hurried in his ace centerfielder Leonard to the mound to get the final two outs.

"We got every break there was to get," Greg Vaughn and Edger Diaz had three hits apiece. Vaughn drove in two runs and scored one. Diaz had three RBIs and scored twice.

Gary Sheffield chipped in with a pair of doubles and three RBIs. B.J. Surhoff had a two-run triple and Mike Fokler had two RBIs, the first on a perfect squeeze bunt for Milwaukee's second run in the second inning.

"This was a very attractive game for us offensively," Trebbelhorn said. "We're going to score runs when Parker and Brock hit a ton like that."

The Brewers enjoyed their hit parade before a crowd of 35,478, the largest Fenway Park turnout since Patriots' Day three years ago.

By the time Kevin Romine grounded out for the final out only a few thousand were still around. The others had left to watch the marathon, or whatever.

Mariners 6, Twins 3; Jeffrey Leonard and Ken Griffey Jr. hit two-run homers off David West as Seattle ended a five-game losing streak and won for the first time since Opening Day. With Minnesota leading 3-2, Harold Reynolds drew a leadoff walk in the third inning and Griffey hit West's next pitch in his second home run of the season.

Seattle starter Randy Johnson yielded five hits in seven innings, including solo homers by Greg Gagne and Larry Garetz. Mike Schobert went the final 1-1-3 in innings for his second save. It was Schobert's 50th career save in his 118th game, breaking the American League record of 50 in 122 games by Cleveland's Doug Jones in 1979.

Sox lose very own marathon

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Milwaukee Brewers turned the Fenway Park baseball into their private track. Just a few hundred yards away thousands of distance runners

nearly the finish of the 94th Boston Marathon. "It amazes me that people can run 26 miles and some yards quicker than we can play nine innings," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebbelhorn said.

Trebbelhorn apparently became trapped in a time vacuum created by his Brewers on Monday, a local holiday commemorating Paul Revere's midnight ride in 1775.

Without a single home run in major league baseball's longest park, the Brewers celebrated Patriots' Day with a 20-hit attack and an 18-0 romp over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers rolled to their most decisive victory in club history with nine doubles and one triple. They also benefited from five walks, two hit batters, a wild pitch and an error.

While handing Boston its worst shutout since a 19-0 embarrassment by Cleveland in 1955, Milwaukee got three-hit pitching from starter Teddy Higuera, 1-0, and two relievers in a 3-hour, 14-minute baseball marathon.

"Sometimes you get that buzzard going and you have no control," Trebbelhorn said. "I'm sure Joe (Boston manager Morgan) felt he had no control. And I had no control."

"After the first inning, I said, 'He's going to shut these guys out.' Then all hell broke loose," Morgan said.

The Brewers broke loose against Bodicker and four relievers after losing three of their first four games by one run.

"It was just one of those days," said Bodicker. "No matter who we put out there he got his hands."

"We were just on a roll," said 38-year-old Dave Parker, who had three doubles and a single with two RBIs and three runs scored. "Everything we did we did right."

"You know you're going to have four or five games like this over the course of a season," said Greg Brock, whose 4-4 included two doubles and a pair of singles, with three runs scored and three RBIs.

"You can't explain why they happen, they just do."

"We got every break there was to get,"

Greg Vaughn and Edger Diaz had three hits apiece. Vaughn drove in two runs and scored one. Diaz had three RBIs and scored twice.

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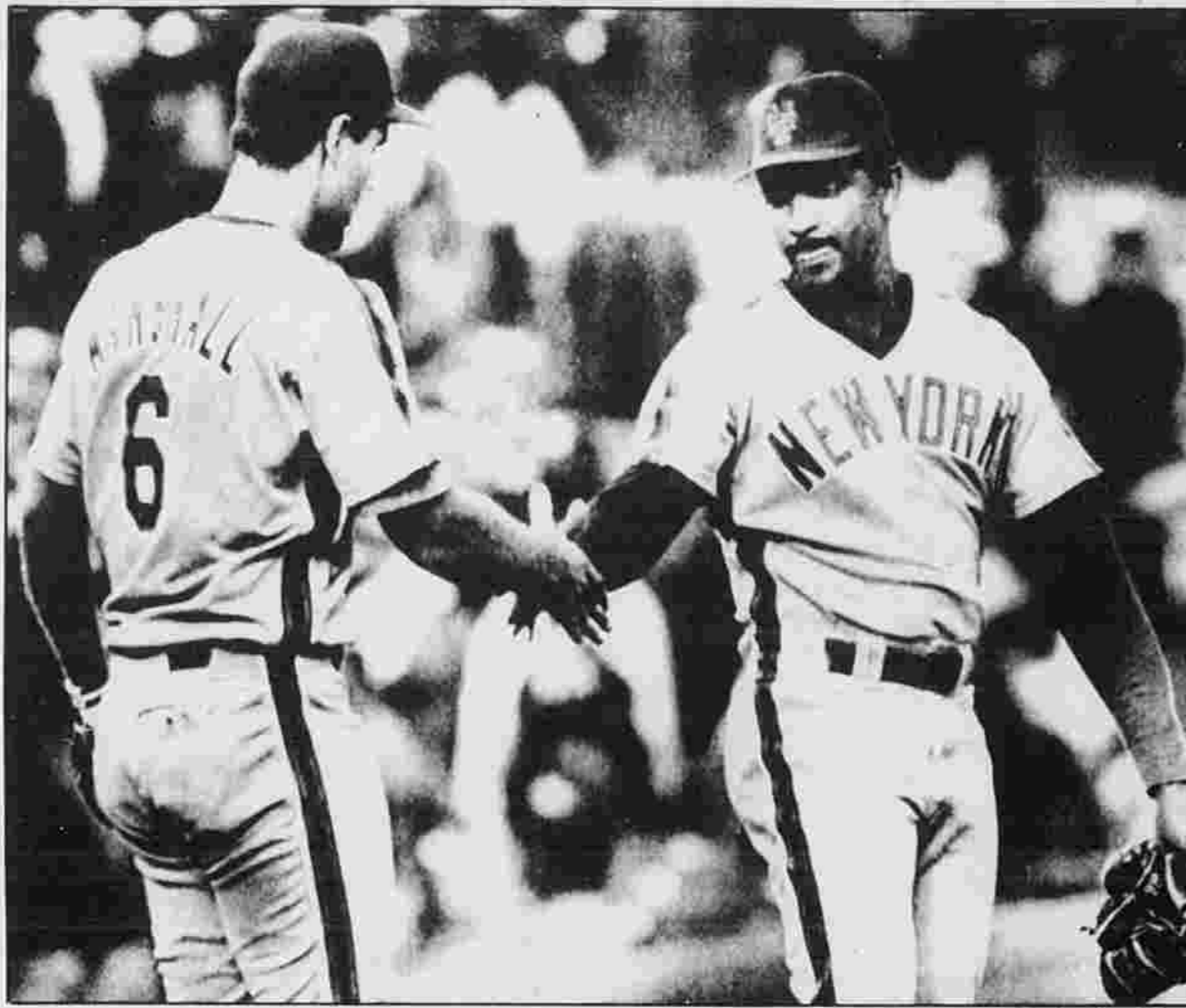
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Seattle's second home run of the season.

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Seattle's second home run of the season.

ADDER
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SAVING FORM — New York Mets pitcher Alejandro Pena, right, receives congratulations from teammate Mike Marshall after getting his first save for the Mets in their 10-1 win over the Cubs Monday in Chicago.

Viola makes Cubs feel ill

CHICAGO (AP) — A head cold, and only a few hours sleep didn't do anything to stop Mets pitcher Frank Viola from trouncing the Chicago Cubs...

Each game Viola hopes he can go a full nine innings if need be. Viola admitted last year was an adjustment period, coming over from Minnesota...

High School Roundup East Catholic nine escapes with a victory over South

The lone Manchester safety was a fifth-inning, one-out single by senior Melanie Hanley. The thing that kills me is the (Shippee) is not unhittable, first-year Indian coach Cyndi Wain said...

Woodstock's Shawn Keller took medalist honors with a 1-over-par 37. East scores were: Todd Eastwick 41, Mike Klopfer 44, Pat Purcell 45, Jamie Fournier 51 and Brian Gor...

Bordin

Zealand, Jack Foster, set the previous mark of 2:11:19 in 1974. Two years ago, Campbell was six minutes behind. "I'm getting better with time," he said...

Report says Turner new AD at N.C. State

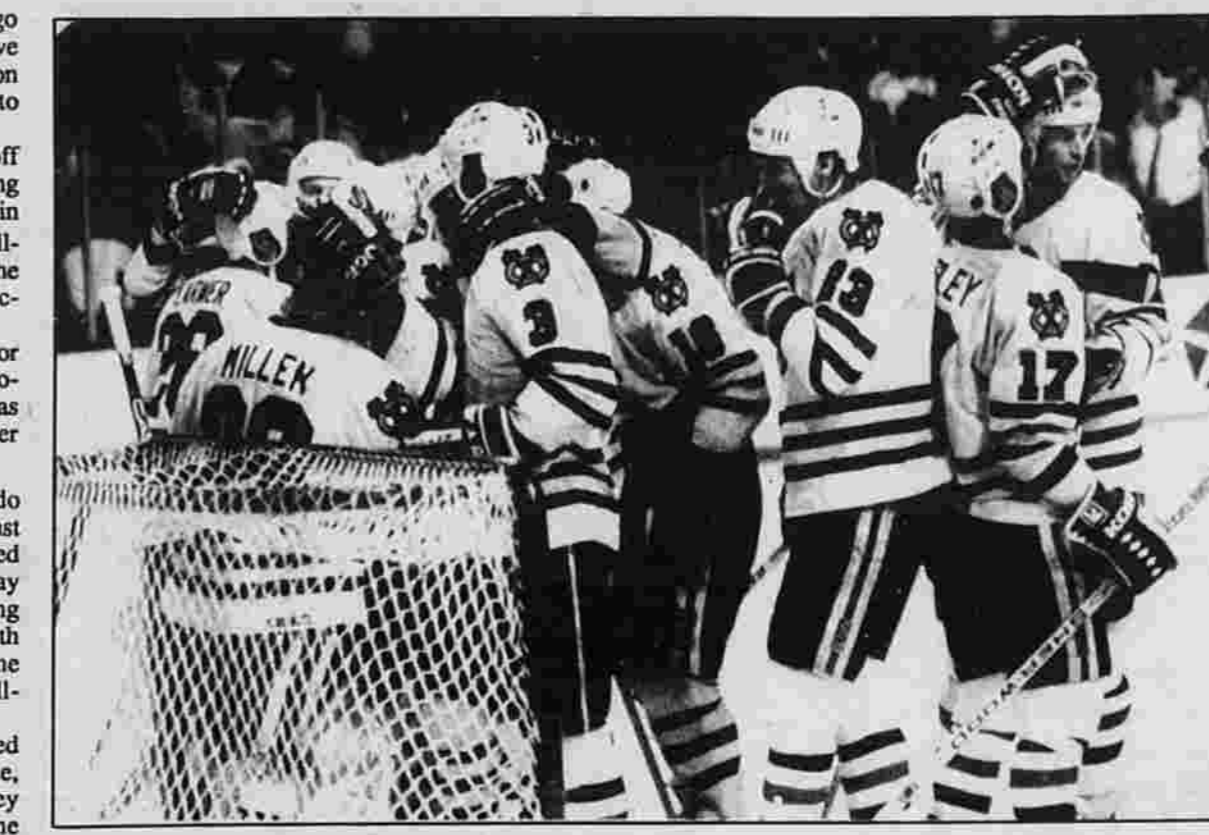
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, moving rapidly to fill three key vacancies in its athletic department...

Bosox

Indians 6, Royals 3: Cory Snyder hit three doubles and Cleveland knocked out Mark Gubicza in a four-run second inning...

Experience and talent key Oiler comeback

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Experience and talent, ingredients in Edmonton's four drives to NHL championships, surfaced once again when they needed...



CELEBRATION — Members of the Chicago Blackhawks crowd around goalie Greg Millen after defeating the Minnesota North Stars, 5-2, in Game 7 Monday night to take their semi-final series.

In Brief . . .

Chamber golf tourney set: The four annual Ambassador Club Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club, sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be held Wednesday, June 27...

Brits blank Harrisburg

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Left hander Kevin Morton hurled eight innings of five-hit shutout baseball leading the New Britain Red Sox to a 6-0 Eastern League victory over the Harrisburg Senators.

Czechs rout Team USA

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Team USA, using a lineup containing only four NHL players, was routed 7-1 by Czechoslovakia in its opening game at the World Hockey Championships.

Virginia names Jones hoop coach

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Assistant Jeff Jones was named as Virginia's basketball coach, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland.

Magic NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who nearly averaged a triple-double in his four games last week, was named NBA player of the week.

Raider deal is 'dying'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The deal to bring the Raiders football team back to Oakland has apparently been killed by a campaign to put the matter before the voters, Mayor Lionel Wilson told a news conference.

Evans AL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Dwight Evans, who drove in seven runs and hit 423 in the first week of the season, was named the first American League player of the week while Houston's Craig Biggio earned National League honors.

Indiana sets the pace versus Bulls

By The Associated Press: For a team that made the NBA playoffs for only the third time in 14 years, the Indiana Pacers may be having delusions of grandeur. "We proved we could play with anyone in the league," Coach Dick Versace said...

NBA Roundup

Spurs 110, Hornets 101: San Antonio, with rookie David Robinson bouncing back from his worst game of the year with 25 points and 12 rebounds, tied the NBA record for the most improved player...

Clarke pays ultimate price for Flyer failure

By Ralph Bernstein The Associated Press: PHILADELPHIA — General Manager Bobby Clarke, dismissed by team president Jay Snider as the ultimate Philadelphia Flyer, paid the ultimate price for the club's worst season in club history...

Large vertical advertisement for 'APRIL' magazine, featuring the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA' and '100%'.

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MANCHESTER - Spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished lower level...

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR - Park like yard, lovely 9 room U & R home with private in-ground pool...

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

WILLINGTON - Near I-84, beautiful 2 acre approved building lot...

24 BUSINESS PROPERTY

OWN your own office for lease in a prime location...

25 FOR LEASE OR SALE

NEW 12,000 square foot commercial/light industrial building off exit 66 and I-84...

26 MORTGAGES

NEW! Dutch Colonial has 7 rooms in the main house plus a 2 room apartment...

27 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BENNETT - Elderly apartment for immediate occupancy in a prime location...

28 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - Drastic reduction. Owner wants quick sale on this great 2 bedroom unit...

29 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Level 3 bedroom duplex, carpeted, immediate occupancy...

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Advertisement for 'Let A Specialist Do It!' listing various services: CONCRETE, ELDERLY CARE, NURSE'S AIDE, DECK ADDITIONS, DECKS, TREE SERVICE/PRUNING, HAWKES TREE SERVICE, LIQUIDATION, ESTATE LIQUIDATION, PAINTING/PAPERING, INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING DONE, BOOK RACK, WATER HEATERS, CLEANING SERVICES, HOUSE CLEANING, SWEET MR. WINTER OUT THE WINDOW!, TREE OF HOUSEWORK, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT, CAR GARAGE/STORAGE, GARAGE FOR RENT, OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, SOUTH WINDSOR, MANCHESTER - 300 to 1800 square feet, 35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT, 36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT, END ROLLS, SPORTING GOODS, OUTTOBECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER, BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT, ROOMMATES WANTED, CLEANING SERVICES, NO TIME TO CLEAN, WANTED TO BUY/TRADE, CARS FOR SALE, SCRANTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, GOLF CLUBS COMPLETE, SPORTING GOODS, WANTED TO BUY/TRADE.

Housing

Death won't stop 322-unit plan/3

Retiring

Thomas G. Kelley ends 34-year teaching career/11

Undaunted

Gun-control advocates react/4

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, April 18, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents.

Regional school asks employers to help troubled students

By Rick Santos, Manchester Herald. John's father ran out on his mother and he was 9. Not long after, John began getting in a lot of fights at school...

Crash ends career of town aerial truck

Will mean a \$90,000 budget add-on. After the town budget is adopted in May, the Police Department, which has a recommended budget of \$5.8 million...



By Peter Vias, The Associated Press. HARTFORD — The U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe vs. Wade ruling will become part of state law...



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Supreme Court limits power of judge in desegregation suit

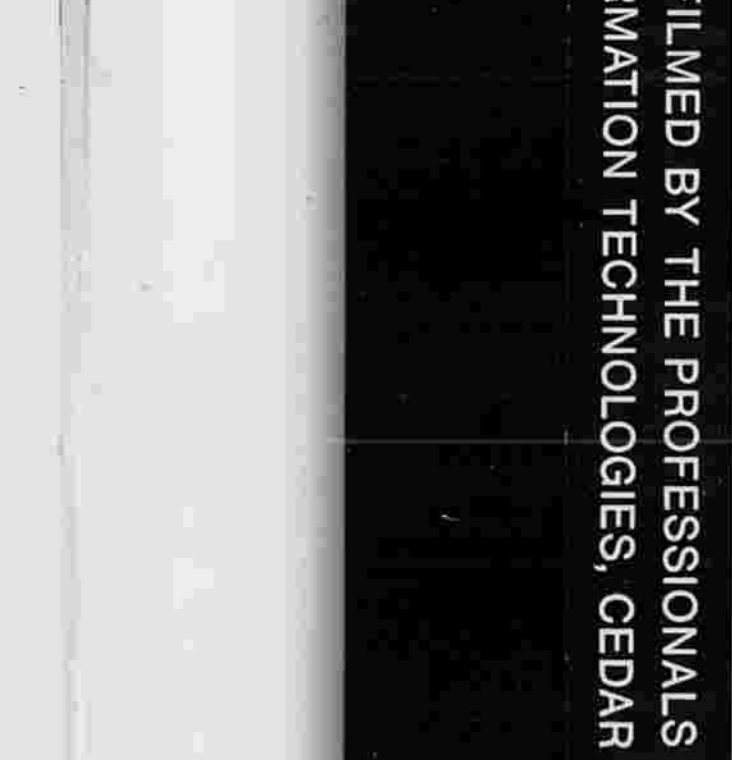
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that a federal judge may not personally raise property taxes to pay for school desegregation but can order school officials to do so.

New collection efforts, ads key to bank's plan

BOSTON (AP) — Bank of New England Corp. has announced a plan to take the company smaller but stronger as it struggles to recover from massive losses.

House vote big win for pro-choice

Parental consent proposal also dies. After five hours of occasionally emotional debate Tuesday, the House approved the bill on a 136-12 vote.



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