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**Pay hike**

Coventry superintendent wins 6.5% raise/3



**No change**

Celtics beat Knicks in NBA playoff opener/13

**Relief**

Ames creditors react to filing/4

**Manchester Herald**

Friday, April 27, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**New deficit ups budget pressures**

By Judd Everhart  
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Buffeted by more bad news from the General Assembly's budget office, House Democrats may try again today to reach agreement on balancing a \$7.19 billion budget for 1990-91.

Last Thursday, the Office of Fiscal Analysis said its deficit estimate for 1989-90 was up another \$24.4 million and for 1990-91, \$78.1 million, taking into account planned tax-law changes.

Still later, House Democrats emerged from an eight-hour caucus and said they remained about five votes short of what they need to get a budget passed for the year beginning July 1.

"We think it's doable," said an exhausted House Speaker Richard I. Balducci, D-Newington, after the marathon closed-door meeting of

House Democrats.

Earlier Thursday, Senate Democrats said they had agreed on a combination of \$145 million in spending cuts and tax-law changes to balance the 1990-91 budget, including a \$65 million savings by ending a program designed to bring female state workers' salaries up to par with men doing similar work.

The proposed phasing out of the so-called pay-equity program angered leaders of the unions representing state employees, who said the program has not yet been extended to all classes of state workers and that disparity still exists.

But Senate Democratic leaders said the program had accomplished what it was created for 10 years ago and should be phased out by 1995. They said state workers were closing in on parity with private-sector workers.

Balducci said, however, that the pay-equity element of the plan had not been particularly well received in the 88-member House Democratic caucus.

"Anything can kill the deal," the speaker said.

Deputy House Speaker Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, a fiscal conservative said many House members are especially concerned about proposals to use millions of dollars in one-shot revenue sources, like accelerated tax payments, that won't be available next year. He estimated that the next General Assembly could find itself looking for \$750 million to fill the gap.

Please see BUDGET, page 12



TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF — With temperatures today predicted to be in the 80s, Carol Ruff of 358 Spring St. Ext. had spring planting on her mind Thursday as she examined the selection at a local nursery on Hillstown Road.

**TODAY**

Index  
 24 pages, 2 sections

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**TNT packs Bolton hall on budgets**

By Donna O'Leary  
 Manchester Herald

The Neglected Taxpayers filled town hall to its 160-person capacity Thursday night, offering help figuring tax bills, and seeking petition signatures to bring the town and school budgets to a referendum.

The proposed budgets could mean a new 21.6-mill rate for town residents.

At one point, Fire Marshal Peter Massolini asked TNT to keep people from blocking door-

ways.

There appeared to be more than 175 people at town hall. Massolini confirmed that there were at least 150.

Charles Holland, TNT chairman, said he turned people away because the capacity limit had been reached.

Although he said he had not totaled up all the signatures, he said the group probably received more than 175 signatures Tuesday night.

Since people had to be turned away or did not find parking places, TNT is looking into setting

up petition-signing tables at Bolton Notch Plaza and Route 85. Holland also welcomes calls to his home, 646-3839, to make arrangements on signing petitions.

"We have no problem with the town budget. We wouldn't mind seeing some cuts put back into the town budget," said Holland.

"The school budget is not acceptable and must be cut. We feel they should cut back to a 5 percent increase," stated Holland. As proposed, the education budget would be cut by 10 percent.

Please see TNT, page 12

**Telescope lens is opened**

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The lens cover on the Hubble Space Telescope opened today after a morning of

troubleshooting problems, eliminating the need for a spacewalk repair job by Discovery astronauts.

"We have confirmation from the Space Telescope Operations Control Center that the aperture door is open," said John Dumoulin of the Goddard Space Flight Center.

The space shuttle Discovery, which carried the telescope to orbit, was 50 miles behind the telescope, ready to lend a hand if needed.

"The Hubble is open for business," Mission Control told Discovery's astronauts. "A lot of people had a lot to do with it," was the reply from Discovery Commander Loren J. Shriver.

The relay of the good news to the crew had been briefly delayed because Discovery was out of touch with the ground while the commands to the telescope were being sent through the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is also used for shuttle communications.

The lens cover, a 10-foot diameter "aperture door," covers the opening to the telescope's light shield. When it is closed, the telescope is blind.

Soon after the door opening, another problem developed.

Two of the four "rate gyros" that steady the telescope and lock it into position failed. When that happens, the telescope automatically goes into a safety mode to prevent sunlight from striking the lens.

But the Hubble was already in that position, giving controllers time to work on corrections.

The lens cover had been closed — except for a tiny wedge opening — ever since the \$1.5 billion telescope was dropped overboard by the Discovery crew on Wednesday.

Now that it is opened, sunlight can strike the lens for the first time and it can go about its business of photographing and analyzing the universe in ways and with sensitivity never before possible.

The door is made from honeycombed aluminum sheets

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Please see TNT, page 12

**Controversial program restored**

By Jacqueline Bennet  
 Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education voted unanimously Thursday night on cuts of \$138,776, but restored a controversial program to serve children not ready for first grade.

The amount cut is what the Town Council had cut from the education budget April 12. The board previously had cut \$400,000, including some staff, from Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski's initial proposed \$10.5 million budget — on his recommendation.

Although by state law the council cannot tell the board where to make cuts, essentially it did follow the council's suggestions.

The board also restored some positions and the transitional program that had been cut in February, after those cuts drew public outcry.

A grade 1 teacher added for Coventry Grammar School was cut because of restoration of the transitional program, a \$29,472 cut.

Health insurance was cut \$56,502 based on a probable change in major medical coverage from Travelers Insurance Company to Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut, recommended by Town Manager John Eiseker for better coverage at lower cost.

Malinowski said he has talked with the various union heads and is confident an agreement to make the coverage change in the contracts will be reached by May 11.

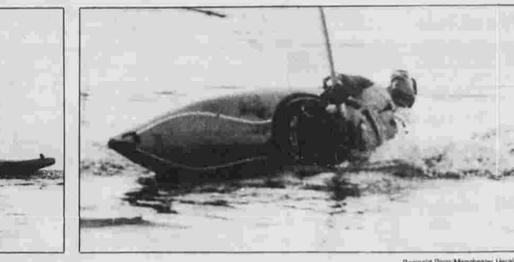
On that day, voters are scheduled to vote on the budget at the town's annual meeting. However, resident Roland Green has said he plans, as in many years past, to petition the meeting to an adjourned referendum because voter turnout is greater.

Other cuts made Thursday included: \$27,774 due to a salary error; \$30,000 in anticipation of staff turnover; \$31,126 in equipment and supplies; and \$5,000 from a special education teacher salary that will be covered by federal grant money.

Please see COVENTRY, page 12



I CAN, CAN YOU? — Dominic and Diane Cutala of 16 Lawton Road took advantage of the spring weather Thursday to try out their kayaks on Bolton Lake, left photo. At right, Cutala attempts to do an Eskimo roll, spinning the boat 360 degrees and bringing it to an upright position again. The weatherman says the nice weather will continue today and tomorrow. See forecast on page 2.



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**1990**



# MANCHESTER/BOLTON/STATE



THEY'RE OFF — Bonnie Krawiec and her daughter Katie, 8, of Gardner Street, ride "Strawbery" for the first time Wednesday. They just got the horse Sunday.

## Vets' home death concerns prosecutor

ROCKY HILL (AP) — A state prosecutor is concerned that administrators of the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill took four days to report the death of a resident found in a bathroom with a hypodermic needle in his arm.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the failure to notify authorities promptly about the death may have jeopardized a police investigation.

He said he will meet with the home's administrators to inform them of a policy requiring that his

office be notified immediately of "all suspicious and untimely deaths."

"Any investigation must begin as soon after the incident as possible, to follow leads and get as much information as possible from those around the person," Bailey said.

The resident, Robert E. Milliken, 41, was found April 6. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War and was admitted to the home in December, when homeless Vietnam veterans were being sought by the home.

Robert Getman, executive officer

## Ames creditors say bankruptcy was best for them

HARTFORD (AP) — After weeks of waiting for their money from the troubled Ames Department Stores Inc., nervous manufacturers say the discount retailer's decision to file for Chapter 11 was the best they could have hoped for right now.

Ames filed for protection from its creditors under the Federal Bankruptcy Code late Wednesday, allowing the giant discount retailer to restructure its finances, reorganize its business and pay suppliers under a new credit arrangement. The U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York will approve a plan for Ames to pay its debts to creditors.

Some of the company's large suppliers said they were disappointed that Ames was unable to pull itself out of its financial quagmire without taking such a drastic step, but most said the bankruptcy filing made them feel more secure about payment.

"It's unprecedented in the history of retailing that suppliers cut you off like that, but when you have Numero Uno go into receivership... it makes people very nervous," Millstein said.

"The air has been cleared as far as where the money will come from," said Robert Lusher, president of Chic Jeans, which hadn't stopped shipments to Ames.

Ames' stock rebounded slightly after Thursday's announcement, closing at \$1.02 a share, up 129 cents from Wednesday's close. Ames stock had been trading at protection from its creditors, but dipped to \$9 a share on the New York Stock Exchange in early January as Ames' troubles mounted after a dismal Christmas season.

## Bolton ZBA resolves case that began in 1954

By Donna O'Leary  
Manchester Herald

The Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday granted a homeowner's variance request for a problem that originated in 1954.

It granted another homeowner a variance, but tabled action on a third request made at its town hall meeting.

In the 1954 case, Denmark Builders, owners of a home already built at 54 School Road, requested a variance allowing 50 feet of frontage on the house instead of the required 200 feet.

"The town made a mistake in allowing Denmark to build the home. The lot was not a lot of record," said Stephen Lowrey, zoning enforcement officer. Phil Dooley, acting zoning enforcement officer in 1987, had approved the lot then and issued the building permit.

"The town made the mistake — so why make this man suffer?" said Frederick Audette, ZBA member.

Lowrey told the board that in March 1954, land on School and Hebron roads owned by the Cusson family was divided into three lots.

By May 1954, zoning regulations changed, requiring a 200-foot frontage instead of 50 feet, Lowrey said. Although in 1954 it was a legitimate subdivision, Lowrey said the town should not have allowed the house to be built in 1987.

Denmark Builders plans to close on the house May 30.

ZBA issued the special variance needed since Denmark Builders built the house thinking it was a legally recorded lot. Without the

# STATE

## Colt ships altered versions of recalled AR-15s

HARTFORD (AP) — Colt's Manufacturing Co., the state-backed gunmaker that plans to introduce a new version of the AR-15 next month, has already shipped some altered versions of the AR-15s that its predecessor pulled from the civilian market, the company president said.

Colt Industries, which sold its gunmaking arm earlier this year, voluntarily pulled the AR-15 off the civilian market in March 1988 after federal officials said the best-selling rifle was a favorite of drug gangs.

The new Colt's has been criticized for its plans to produce a new version of the gun for sale to civilians as the "Sporter." But Colt's had not previously confirmed that it was shipping from its inventory of AR-15s.

Colt's President Richard Gamble said Wednesday that the new company inherited an inventory of

## Funds for repairs at Bradley OK'd

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under heavy lobbying from the entire Connecticut congressional delegation, the U.S. Department of Transportation has approved \$13 million in funding for reconstruction and repairs at Bradley International Airport.

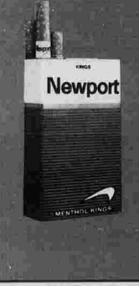
Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner agreed to Thursday to release the extra funds for the Windsor Locks, airport, which serves both the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., metropolitan areas. It is New England's second largest airport and fastest growing.

"With Boston and New York airports operating at full capacity, Bradley airport is fast becoming a key New England transportation hub and this money was sorely needed to bring our runways up to date," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who led the lobbying effort for the airport money.

The airport hosts 18 commercial airlines flying 330 daily commercial flights. In 1988, 5 million passengers took scheduled flights from the airport, double the passenger volume of 1982 when 15 airlines provided 175 daily flights.

The grants approved Thursday mark the second largest ever approved in a single day by the transportation department, according to Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn. The largest was for Denver's

After all, if smoking isn't a pleasure, why bother?



## Company looks to buy out state

HARTFORD (AP) — The group of investors that joined the state in buying Colt Firearms is looking for a buyer to take over the state's \$25 million share of the new company, Colt's chairman said.

The announcement Thursday by Anthony D. Autorino came amid controversy over whether state pension funds should be used to support a company that produces semi-automatic rifles that gun control advocates describe as assault weapons.

"The investment bankers are working hard to take the state out," said Autorino, chairman of C.H. Holding Corp., the parent of the gun maker now called Colt's Manufacturing Co.

He declined to say when a deal might be announced or who may buy the state's stake.

Colt Industries Inc. recently sold its firearms division to a group of investors, including the state, workers and managers. The state, through its investment of pension funds, has a 47 percent stake.

Under the terms of a \$100 million leveraged buyout, the investor group has the right to replace the state with another investor.

The new company has come under fire from gun control advocates for its decision to introduce the "Sporter" rifle, a modified version of the AR-15, a best-selling semi-automatic rifle that Colt Firearms pulled off the civilian market last year after federal officials described it as a favorite of drug gangs.

## Man must put flowers on his victim's grave

STAMFORD (AP) — A Connecticut judge has ordered a Norwalk man to place flowers on the grave of the man his car struck and killed in a drunken-driving accident last year.

Donald Nichols Jr. received the unusual sentence Wednesday in Stamford Superior Court, where he had pleaded no contest to second-degree manslaughter in the death of Anthony Lorenti.

"On two of the birthdays that (Lorenti) would have celebrated, I would like you to go to his grave and place flowers there," said Judge Joette Katz, who also gave Nichols 18 months in prison and two years probation. Nichols, 27, also must perform 100 hours of community service and not drive until his license is reinstated.

Nichols declined to comment after the sentencing, but prosecutor David Cohen called the flowers "a good touch," and the victim's nephew, Joseph Lorenti Jr. of Norwalk, said the flowers will help Nichols remember that he killed someone.

"When he goes to (the) grave site and puts the flowers on, you know he's not going to forget," Lorenti said. "I would be very emotional and it would hurt me personally if I had to do that."

Nichols, a five-year Marine veteran, was driving in Stamford on Feb. 26, 1989, when the car struck the 59-year-old Lorenti, who was crossing the street to his apartment. Authorities said Nichols' blood-alcohol level was 0.15, the legal limit in Connecticut is under 0.10.

Nichols agreed last month not to contest the charge as part of a plea agreement. He is free on \$5,000 bond until May 7, when he will appear in court.

Lorenti said he had hoped Nichols would receive two to three years in jail, as the family had suggested. He could have received 10 years.

"We insisted on some jail time because he's got to sit down and that's all he has to think about," Lorenti said.

## Shock victim is improving

The condition of a local homeless man who was shocked earlier this month has been upgraded to satisfactory, a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokeswoman said today.

The 36-year-old homeless man has been transferred to the hospital's special care unit, for patients whose needs fall between intensive and regular care, she said.

Gilmitie, who had been staying at the Samaritan Shelter for the homeless on Main Street, suffered a severe electric shock on April 12 after climbing a 12-foot, barbed-wire fence surrounding a Connecticut Light and Power transformer station.

Police said he was shocked after placing a beer can on top of an insulated high-voltage line beyond the fence of the station.

The force of the shock, believed to be a maximum of 23,000 volts, threw Gilmitie against a wall of the transformer station, witnesses said. By contrast, the average house has 120- and 240-volt circuits.

The homeless man had stopped breathing and had no pulse when paramedics arrived, fire officials said. Paramedics were able to revive him on the scene and rushed him to the hospital.

## Meotti's bill faces next test

The state House of Representatives could act as soon as Monday on legislation that would make penalties stiffer for under-aged adults who drink and drive.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. Michael P. Meotti (D-4th District), was passed by the state Senate unanimously.

If the legislation is passed, those drivers under 21 who are arrested and have a blood alcohol content greater than 0.2 percent will have to forfeit their licenses for 90 days for

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### State Navy laboratory may be realigned, closed

NEW LONDON (AP) — The Naval Underwater Systems Center's laboratories, which employ 3,654 people in New London and Newport, R.I., are included on a list of 15 Navy research installations being reviewed for possible closure or realignment.

The Navy says the list, released by U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., of the House Armed Services Committee, is preliminary and should not be considered a "hit list."

"The list represents an informal and internal working document generated during the preliminary stages of the Navy's review," the Navy said. "It was intended only to serve as a point of departure for further discussions among working group members."

The laboratories are the Navy's principal centers for research, development and testing of submarine warfare and weapons systems. In New London, NUSC employs 1,506 civilians, making it the city's largest employer.

S.G. Payne, public affairs spokesman for NUSC, said local officials are unaware of any plans for changes.

"I have no idea what it means because NUSC has not heard word one concerning that list," he said. "We have no knowledge of any list, what's on it, or why we're on it."

Navy spokesmen in Washington said the formal defense management review by a 40-member committee of civilians and Navy officials will be completed by August.

Vice Adm. Stanley R. Arthur, who is heading the committee, acknowledged before the Armed

### Lawyer who bilked clients jailed

HARTFORD (AP) — A lawyer accused of swindling his clients of more than \$600,000 has been ordered to spend the next 10 years in prison, but that isn't enough to satisfy some of his clients.

As part of a plea agreement, Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko sentenced William M. Buzanoski Thursday to 20 years in prison, suspended after 10, followed by five years probation. Buzanoski also gave up his law license and agreed never to practice law again.

Some of his victims wanted more, and they said so in letters they wrote to Norko.

"Some of you wanted a hundred years," Norko told the victims, most of them elderly, who sat on the courtroom glaring at the man some had considered a friend and trusted counselor. "The only thing missing is that you are asked for execution."

Buzanoski, 44, pleaded guilty in March to 18 criminal charges and admitted he stole more than \$600,000, most of it through the sale of phony Bahamian bonds.

"You have preyed on citizens who trusted you as a human being," Norko said in sentencing him. "You, as a member of the (legal) profession, have disgraced all of us. I think I'm being kind by calling you a con man."

Tino borrowed money — he did not want to say how much — to invest in the Bahamian bonds that Buzanoski promised would pay 25 percent interest.

In September 1988, Buzanoski and Tino went to Bristol City Hall to apply for a building permit, Tino said, then had a drink at a local bar.

"That's the last time I saw him," Tino said.

Buzanoski did not disagree, but promised to devote 50 percent of any future income to repaying the victims. He already has agreed to give them the proceeds of any book or movie deals.

One victim, Anthony Tino of Bristol, had his doubts about the promises. "We're never going to see anything," he said.

Tino said he got to know Buzanoski when he hired him to do some legal work. They hit it off and often had lunch together or went out on the town, Tino said.

Victims reported that Buzanoski swindled them out of nearly \$627,000, but Sullivan said the figure probably is much higher because some victims did not want to come forward.

"After the sentencing some victims said they did not want to comment, but Sullivan read comments written in letters to the court. Among them were:

- "I was planning to retire. ... Now I must work for the rest of my years."
- "I wanted to help my daughter go to college."
- "If you can't trust a lawyer, who can you trust?"

### Shoreline rail service starts in a month

NEW HAVEN (AP) — It may have taken some time to get rolling, but the launch of an ambitious new rail service that will carry commuters between Old Saybrook and New Haven is now only one month away, state transportation officials say.

A locomotive and three sleek white-and-red 102-seat trailer coaches pulled into Union Station Thursday as the state introduced the Shore Line East Commuter Rail Service.

The service, designed to ease congestion on Interstate 95, will begin operations May 29 following an intensive marketing program, said J. William Burns, the transportation commissioner.

Shore Line East will be operated weekdays between Old Saybrook and New Haven, with stops in Westbrook, Clinton, Madison, Guilford and Branford. In New Haven, a shuttle bus service will ferry the commuters back and forth from a number of downtown locations at no extra charge.

Burns said the service has been slow in getting started, but for a reason: The state is determined to make sure the commuter rail service is not a flop.

Burns said he is confident the state will be able to get thousands of shoreline commuters to ride the trains. As an incentive for commuters to try the train, service will be free during the first month of operation.

The Transportation Department has made an initial investment of more than \$4 million in the service, contracting with Amtrak to operate the trains.

Fares will range from \$1 to \$4 for one-way trips. Monthly passes will cost from \$26 to \$74.

Commuters interested in obtaining more information on fares and schedules can contact Riders of Greater New Haven at 1-800-ALL-RIDE.

### NATION & WORLD



TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT — Robin Morrell tries her hand at the typewriter/typist job during a Secretaries Week celebration in Manchester, N.H., Thursday. Morrell is a secretary for a brokerage firm.

### Line-item veto plan advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president would be able to reduce or veto outright individual items within money bills under proposed constitutional amendments approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Forty-three states give similar authority to their governors and I think it is time to have that at the federal level," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., one of the sponsors, said after the measures won 8-6 approval Thursday.

The committee's action, which came one day after President Bush renewed his call for line-item veto powers, set the stage for Senate floor action.

Senate approval would send the proposals to the House. Approval there would put the issue before the nation's state legislatures.

Bush told a White House ceremony on Wednesday that the "president needs the power to make the tough calls on spending, take the heat and I'm perfectly prepared to do that." He urged speedy approval.

Lawmakers, seldom enthusiastic about sharing the power of the purse, have been killing line-item veto proposals for more than a century, Simon's office said. The Library of Congress reported that nothing similar had emerged from the Senate Judiciary Committee since April 21, 1884.

Voting in favor of the measure were six Republicans plus Simon and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala. Six Democrats voted against the measure.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, usually a critic of the concept, voted to send the measures to the Senate floor, saying their importance merited a decision by the full Senate. But he said he would be an opponent if a floor debate developed.

Simon's version, co-sponsored by Sen. Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill., would give the president his choice of reducing or eliminating altogether individual line items in money bills. A simple majority in both houses of Congress could override the president's veto.

The other version, sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., would empower the president to veto line items but not reduce them. Overriding his action would take a two-thirds vote of both houses.

Simon's version was similar to a provision in the Illinois state Constitution.

### Firms pull bug repellent after latest tumor study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of brands of insect repellents, including some types of OFF and Cutter's, are being withdrawn from stores because a long-used ingredient to repel biting flies gave tumors to lab rats and withered their ovaries.

The ingredient's manufacturer, McLaughlin Gormley King Co. of Minneapolis, gave the government test information disclosing the problem and asked that its license to produce and sell it be withdrawn, said Albert Heier, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The company has voluntarily canceled their registration on this product and informed all the users," Heier said Thursday. "They did the responsible thing."

Some 200 brands of insect repellent, including Deep Woods OFF and Cutter's, are being withdrawn from stores because a long-used ingredient to repel biting flies gave tumors to lab rats and withered their ovaries.

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companies make.

S.C. Johnson publicly announced its withdrawal of OFF earlier this month, but Cutter's said nothing in public, although it did notify retailers.

About 25 percent of all insect repellents on the market use the additive, known industrially as R-11 although that name does not appear on the label of any consumer product. The labels, instead, carry the long technical name, Heier said.

The manufacturer's test results showed that the additive caused "adverse reproductive effects, ovarian atrophy and oncogenicity, or tumors," in laboratory rats and mice, the EPA spokesman said.

"These are the preliminary results; the studies aren't completed," he said.

The government has done no independent testing of the additive — it requires pesticide manufacturers to conduct safety tests — and does not know how dangerous it may be. The ingredient has been used for 35 years.

"We just don't have enough data to do a risk assessment," Heier said. "We have no evidence that it hurt anybody."

In the case of Deep Woods OFF, the withdrawal affects about 150,000 cases of aerosol and pump containers and boxes of towelettes, the company said in its public announcement nearly three weeks ago.

Cutter's, however, did not make a public announcement and instead quietly informed retailers to take products from their shelves, said spokeswoman Dionn Tron.

"Because there was no safety reason for doing this, it was simply a precautionary measure on our part, there was no public announcement," she said.

The voluntary recall involved several products carrying the Cutter's name, Ms. Tron said. Three Cutter's products did not contain the ingredient in question: the tick repellent, the maximum strength formula and the stick repellent.

The recalled products are being replaced with new ones carrying a yellow sticker saying it is a new formula, the spokeswoman said.

Sixty-five other companies also produce repellents using R-11 under a variety of brand names, including some flea and tick repellents marketed under the Adams or Mycoex brand names, said Linda Kriesman, a spokeswoman for SmithKline Beecham Co.

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# Colombian leftists urging postponement of elections

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist politicians urged the government to postpone the presidential election after the assassination of Carlos Pizarro, the third candidate for president to be gunned down since August.

A 25-year-old man on a suicide mission killed Pizarro, a former leftist guerrilla, Thursday on a Colombian jetliner with 97 people aboard. Bodyguards immediately killed the assassin, who reportedly was hired by drug traffickers.

Pizarro was the third presidential candidate slain during the campaign, and supporters of his M-19 movement burned buses and threw rocks at police in clashes in several cities.

Thousands of M-19 supporters marched Pizarro's body through the streets of Bogota to the capitol building late Thursday. The body will lie in state until burial Saturday.

As precautionary measures, the Bogota municipal government closed all schools until Wednesday and ordered the sale of alcohol.

The leftist Patriotic Union Party called for the postponement of the May 27 presidential election. Its candidate, Bernardo Jaramillo, was fatally wounded on March 22 at the Bogota airport by an assassin with a machine gun.

The August assassination of another candidate, Sen. Luis Carlos Galan of the governing Liberal Party,



**BULLETS' IMPACT** — Colombian police mark the impact points of bullets fired inside a plane Thursday when an assassin killed a presidential candidate. None of the bullets broke through. The interior part of the window was shattered during the shooting.

# AAA says gas stations, poor enforcement cheat driving public on octane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those yellow and black federal labels that give the octane rating on gas pumps should be torn off because of cheating by gas stations and lax enforcement, the American Automobile Association says.

Reacting to a congressional report Thursday that estimates octane cheating could be costing motorists \$150 million a year, AAA spokesman William Berman said, car owners have only a 50-50 chance of getting the octane they pay for.

The report by the General Accounting Office found cheating by more than half of the service stations tested in Detroit and St. Louis last year, although it said only suspected cheaters were tested and that those results could not be projected nationwide.

"Car owners shouldn't have to take pot luck when they fill up their tank," Berman said. "Those aging octane stickers out on the gas pumps are essentially meaningless and should be removed."

A representative of service station operators accused Berman of exaggerating the problem and criticized the report as too sweeping an indictment of an industry that sells 113 billion gallons of gas a year.

"Service station operators have investments of \$100,000 or more, and they're not going to jeopardize that," said Joseph Koach, executive director of the 60,000-member Service Station Dealers of America. But he acknowledged that there are some "fly-by-night cheaters."

"If the consumer wants to be protected, he can be protected by buying gas from qualified members of associations," Koach said.

A report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said that motorists who are buying higher-octane gas to get the "ping" out of their engines may be paying a premium price for gas that sometimes comes from the same storage tank as cheaper regular fuel.

Federal law requires that uniform labels on gas pumps show the octane rating of each type of gas — 87 for regular unleaded, 89 for leaded regular and mid-grade unleaded and 91 to 94 for premium grades.

The higher the octane, the more ability the gas has to get rid of "ping" or metallic "knocking" in the engine.

A low-octane gasoline can reduce engine efficiency, mileage and emissions in high-powered engines, the GAO said.

The GAO said the federal government has done little to stop the deception, although nearly half the states have testing programs that have curbed cheating.

Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., who released the report with Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the study's estimate of \$150 million in losses is conservative. He said the figure could reach as high as \$600 million through growing mislabeling of octane ratings at the pump.

"Unfortunately, consumers cannot determine octane ratings visually or in other ways that allow them to know if they are getting what they are paying for," the report said.

It said problems were found in seven non-testing states visited by GAO investigators, mainly at the distribution and retail levels.

Frequent octane mislabeling was found in one-time tests conducted in Michigan, Missouri, Oregon and Tennessee, the GAO said, and investigators also found concern about octane cheating from officials interviewed in Indiana, Montana and Washington.

In 1989 Michigan tests conducted primarily in Detroit, 51.9 percent of stations had inflated ratings averaging 2.3 octane points, and in St. Louis 52.6 percent had mislabeled an average of 2.2 points, the report said.

In tests conducted in 1988, 21.8 percent of samples in Oregon and 22.2 percent in Tennessee were mislabeled, the GAO said.

States that now handle their own tests and enforcement are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

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**Congress mulls gratuity to wife**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$34 billion spending bill Congress is considering includes a \$98,400 benefit for the widow of the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii. Matsunaga died nearly two weeks ago after a long battle with cancer.

The Senate benefits office said such one-time payments have been routinely paid to spouses of members of Congress who die in office.

The payment equals the amount of the lawmaker's annual salary.

The payment is unrelated to any life insurance policy the lawmaker might have, the benefits office said.

Members of Congress are eligible to participate in the life insurance programs offered to other federal employees.

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# Economy shows robust growth

Downside is that the inflation rate is growing faster, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, which ended last year on a weak note, rebounded during the first quarter of 1990 at a surprisingly healthy annual rate of 2.1 percent, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the total output of goods and services — grew nearly twice as fast as the feeble 1.1 percent gain from October through December. But the faster growth was accompanied by a worrisome pickup in inflation as a price gauge tied to the GNP jumped at an annual rate of 6.5 percent, up from the 4.5 percent rate for last year and the biggest gain since a 7.7 percent advance in the fourth quarter of 1981.

While the Bush administration is counting on a growing economy this year to help close the federal budget gap, many private analysts are pessimistic about whether the first-quarter rate can be sustained.

These analysts believe the first-quarter GNP strength resulted from special, one-time factors and many fear the Federal Reserve could slow it further by increasing interest rates to curb inflation.

In fact, for the entire year, the consensus

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The unexpected strength in the first quarter was credited in part to the unusually warm weather during the quarter, which boosted building construction and helped to hold down America's demand for foreign oil.

But the weather also was partly responsible for the jump in inflation.

December was the fourth coldest on record, destroying fruits and vegetables and driving up prices in the following months. The frigid temperatures also resulted in higher fuel costs as dealers sought to replenish their stocks.

The GNP's 2.1 percent advance was the fastest since a 3.0 percent gain in the third quarter last year. The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, growing at an annual rate of \$4.196 trillion in the first three months of the year.

In a companion report, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1989.

Corporate profits fell during each of the other quarters of the year — 1.1 percent in the first, 7.2 percent in the second and 5.4 percent in the third. Profits rose 1.4 percent in the final quarter of 1988.

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# OPINION

## Let town handle truancy

When residents petitioned the Board of Education late last year to hire people who would phone the parents of truants from elementary schools the board declined to do so.

Now the state House of Representatives has approved a bill that would require school districts to institute just such a procedure and members of the Board of Education are still unconvinced.

The arguments by the board members that the program was unneeded are as valid now as they were late in 1988 when the idea was proposed to them.

At that time the cost of callbacks was put at \$38,000, hardly a large sum in comparison to total cost of operating the schools.

The chief argument for callbacks is that if students who try to skip school are promptly discovered, they will be discouraged from making truancy a habit.

Certainly that makes sense. There are places where truancy is a serious problem and it should be discouraged early.

But with a truancy rate of about 1 percent in Manchester elementary schools, it seems unnecessary to make the system mandatory here. At the very least, the state legislators should make the law applicable only when the rate of truancy reaches serious proportions.

## Price of services outstrips goods

By John Cunniff

NEW YORK — If you are one of those people whose own inflation rate is rising faster than the official consumer price index, perhaps you might find the answer in the cost of services.

For reasons not entirely clear, many people have a tendency to measure the prices they pay for tangible items — for food, cars, houses and household goods and the like — but are less aware of rises elsewhere.

"Elsewhere" is the service as opposed to the goods sector, and it makes up by far the larger category, including health care, food vending, hair styling, banking, government, education, law and more.

Not only is the service sector bigger, but prices there are rising much faster than in the goods sector. Price rises in health care, for example, have exceeded the general inflation rate for many years, including this one.

Officially, the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in March. But within that rate was a significant split: Goods inflation was just 0.2 percent, service inflation, 0.7 percent.

While the dichotomy could be temporary, it also might be fundamental and difficult to contain.

How, for example, do you restrain health-care prices when lives are at stake? How do you offset mandated minimum wage increases in retailing? Do you really want to lower education costs while your children are in school?

Some of those increases tend to sneak up on you. While you might buy food each day, you might avoid yourself of a doctor's services only a couple of times a year, and a lawyer's services even less, and so lose a sense of price.

A report by the Coalition of Service Industries gives a portrait of the service sector that might surprise many people. To illustrate, nine out of 10 workers added to the labor force since 1982 have been employed in services.

Last year, nearly all the 2.5 million workers who entered the labor force found jobs in services. Goods producers added only 30,000 workers.

The service sector also is growing relentlessly. Two decades ago it occupied two-thirds of the labor force; today, there are three workers in services for every one in goods production.

Meanwhile, service productivity has been lagging, and for an obvious reason: whereas goods production can be automated, the production of services is labor-intensive. Consider your landlord, barber, teacher, doctor, waiter.

Some of those trends will continue. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects the formation of another 18 million jobs by the year 2000, an average of about 1.5 million a year, and most of the jobs will be in services.

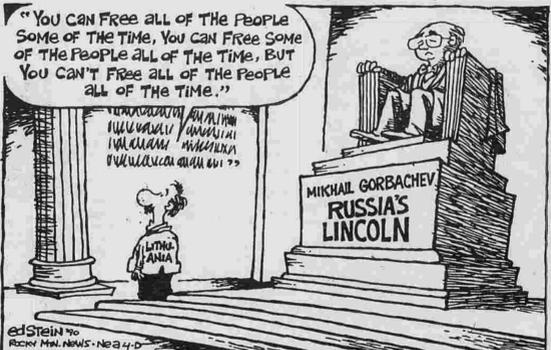
Total employment is expected to rise from 118 million in 1988 to 136 million by the turn of the century. Employment in services is projected to rise to 79 percent of all non-farm wage and salary jobs from 75.9 percent in 1988.

It means, obviously, that jobs in the goods sector as a percentage of the whole will continue to decline. And remember, productivity increases, which tend to restrain price increases, are hardest to achieve in the service sector.

While these generalities are based on the workings of the economy in general, the chances are high that your own personal economy is subject to the same pressures.

John Cunniff writes for the Associated Press.

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## Gorbachev mirrors Nixon

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — In a thumbral appraisal, the man is described as a consummate pragmatic politician, a leader who likes power and will do what is necessary to keep it.

That aim is said to have been the major influence in shaping his drastic political, economic and foreign policy moves.

The description comes from Richard M. Nixon, and it sounds as though the ex-president is looking in the mirror.

But it is not a self-portrait, it is his judgment of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, "the most remarkable statesman of our time."

The Nixon comments on Gorbachev in a new book, an undelivered speech and a public television interview are a blend of admiration for the Soviet leader's ability and style, and suspicion of his aims.

"Despite what you may hear, that he could be a closet democrat or even a closet Christian... Gorbachev is in fact a true-believing communist," Nixon says.

"His goal is not to abandon communism, but to save it... not to dismantle the Soviet empire, but to preserve it, as demonstrated by the hard line he is taking on Lithuanian independence."

"But the dominant factor of his complex personality is that he is a consummate pragmatic politician who likes power, knows how to use it, and will do what is necessary to keep it," says Nixon, who lost his own in 1974 when he resigned to avoid impeachment over Watergate. "It is this characteristic which has primarily influenced his decisions to

reflect on his own foreign policy in a Public Broadcasting System interview to be broadcast May 4, Nixon says his course of detente toward Moscow "wasn't sohedacked negotiation" but calculated to serve U.S. objectives.

"The detente strategy, hardheaded detente, that I pursued, worked," he said. He describes his single most dramatic foreign policy move, the 1972 mission that except U.S. links with China, in similar terms. He says it had nothing to do with any softening of his opposition to communism. "It had to do with strategic relationships."

Politically, Nixon says, Gorbachev's reforms do not meet American standards, but have meant breathtaking change in

published a report that has become popular among the drug prohibition forces.

The report is called: "Legalization, a High-Risk Alternative in the War on Drugs." It is a thorough rejection of the free-market notion. Inciardi says he has not found "a shred of evidence" in favor of the 20th century, when, in 1914, the United States enacted the original laws to prohibit the use of some narcotics.

Thus, the battle is now 75 years old. And there are those who think it is not going well. The critics say prohibition has been wrong from the start. They point out that drug use has grown rather than diminished. They say the nation should admit defeat, return to legalization and fight the problem in other ways.

Yet the government says the course. And this is doubtless because most Americans, according to most opinion polls, want it this way. The polls regularly indicate that nine out of 10 people are opposed to drug legalization, and the majority also support harsh penalties for drug consumption or distribution.

Dr. James Inciardi sides with the masses. He is one of the nation's leading narcotics authorities, and he says the call for drug legalization is "foolish." He says it is ivory tower clap-trap. He says legalization has become a popular political and academic exercise, but no one in the field takes the subject seriously.

"The reason is it is simply impossible. You cannot afford a sudden start selling heroin in the supermarket. You can't tell every teenager in the country that it's OK to smoke crack. Look what it would do in the ghettos, in the schools and the homes. I think the idea is elitist and racist, and very dumb."

Inciardi is a professor at and the director of the University of Delaware's Division of Criminal Justice. He has conducted numerous studies regarding the issue of drug legalization. Along with a colleague, Duane McBride, he has

sampled the highly risky merchandise.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

## Hispanics real heroes of drug war

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Hispanic Americans have become the unsung heroes in this country's war on drugs. More than any other group, Hispanics are on the front lines, as the following incident from March 1988 in Mexico illustrates:

Two Mexican police officers lie wounded, face down in the dirt, as machine-gun fire screams out from the windows of a remote drug ranch near the coastal city of Mazatlan. Four Drug Enforcement Administration agents (three Hispanic) fight to save the injured officers and arrest the 12 heavily-armed traffickers.

Two agents provide cover-fire while the other two use their car as a shield to retrieve the wounded. The four agents and remaining Mexican officers trade gunfire with the outlaws. Special Agent Jose Martinez is pinned behind a truck, holding off machine-gun fire with his semiautomatic pistol. The truck's battery explodes and showers Martinez with acid.

Two hours of gunfire later, Mexican bullets arrive. Tear gas is hurled into the ranch. The traffickers throw out their weapons and file out. DEA agents march inside and seize 13 tons of marijuana.

The DEA's 270 Hispanic agents are the United States' secret weapons in the on-going battle against Central and South American drug cartels. Yet they have been locked out of promotions and advancement within the ungrateful agency.

The most dangerous undercover work and the most mundane jobs fall to the Hispanic agents, according to insiders. After years of silent suffering, the plight of Hispanic agents will get a hearing next fall as U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene presides over a class-action discrimination suit.

As the court case nears, agents face sniper fire from within. There is a subtle but discernible hostility toward them from DEA officials.

In 1988, Hispanic activists in this suit were caricatured as fornicating rats in a hand-drawn cartoon anonymously mailed to southern DEA offices.

The discrimination suit has strong precedents. In Nov. 1988, a federal judge in Texas ruled that the FBI discriminated against its Hispanic agents. The judge called the FBI's employment opportunity program "bankrupt."

Despite DEA's recent efforts to promote Hispanics into management positions, it is likely the same conclusions will be drawn about the leading agency in the drug war.

DEA was styled in the FBI's image when John Lawn took the helm in 1985. Lawn, a veteran G-man, believed in the bureau's management style. He backed hero worship he received in the wake of the January ministries, "Drug Wars: The Camarena Story," a docudrama that portrayed Lawn as a compassionate, no-nonsense leader, who pulled out the stops to solve the 1985 torture-murder of Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena. Lawn recently departed the agency to help run the New York Yankees.

Many Hispanics cheered Lawn's departure. They hope the new management team will finally treat them as first-string players.

Early warning: President Bush hasn't want to get ambushed by a scandal that could mar his administration the way the savings and loan or the Housing and Urban Development scandals marred his predecessor's.

Bush has fired off a letter to government investigators asking for an early warning on potential scandals. He wants to know whether federal sleuths are looking into any misconduct by his top aides or into corruption in cabinet-level agencies.

The news has not set well with federal investigators. They say that giving the White House an early tip on a brewing scandal might very well short-circuit the investigation, particularly if it involves an agency headed by one of the president's close friends. The advance warning gives the president time for damage control, which could also impede any future probe.

Federal investigators are the junkyard dogs of government bureaucracy; they only succeed if they are free of political control to sniff out fraud, waste and abuse — no matter where it is found.

Mini-editorial: Have you noticed that every picture of President Bush seems to show him throwing a ball, speedboating or playing tennis? There are those reports of his entertaining foreign dignitaries and the Washington establishment with cocktail hours or games of horseshoes or movie nights at the White House. The president seemed to party. President Reagan also liked to party. President Jimmy Carter also liked to party. President Jimmy Carter also liked to party. President Jimmy Carter also liked to party.

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## Town to hold dog shooting contest despite statewide howls of protest

By Ellen Miller

NUCLA, Colo. — Ranchers and their friends voted to hold a prairie dog shooting contest and told the governor and others who didn't like the idea to "buzz off."

The Ten Ring Gun Club of Nucla and neighboring Naturita organized the contest recently to thin out the prairie dog population. They said the animals carry bubonic plague and dig holes that break the legs of cattle.

Townspopple hoped the contests would be a tourist attraction. They invited hunting enthusiasts and visitors to the depressed town for the July 14-15 contest, where they estimated about 500 prairie dogs would perish.

Animal rights got wind of the contest and lobbied Gov. Roy Romer and Democratic Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who announced their opposition.

"I don't care if it's a prairie dog shoot or a yuppie shoot," he said to great laughter from the crowd. Doyley Garvey said he was angered by city folk telling ranchers how to care for the land.

"They live in polluted cities where homeless people go, so why don't they put their energies to that," she said.

Several speakers said the shoot was preferable to poison. Federal agencies have banned the use of most poisons because they enter the food chain when eagles, coyotes and other natural predators of prairie dogs eat the carcasses.

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## Budget panel rejects effort to cut Social Security tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A politically sensitive proposal to cut Social Security taxes failed its first formal congressional test.

The Democratic-run Senate Budget Committee voted 17-6 Thursday against endorsing a plan that would slash the retirement program's payroll tax by \$36.5 billion next year.

The vote was non-binding, but it provided the first sounding of lawmakers' attitudes toward an idea that has been in the spotlight since its introduction last December by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The tally came as the Budget Committee remained stalled in its efforts to craft a \$1.2 trillion budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The panel rejected five deficit-cutting plans containing savings ranging from \$43 billion to \$55.5 billion.

Across the Capitol, the House debated its own \$1.24 trillion budget for next year, which provides less for defense and more for domestic programs than President Bush prefers. Final House approval of the Democratic-written plan is expected Tuesday.

The House rejected two Republican-sponsored alternatives. A proposal by Rep. John Kasich of Ohio to freeze military and domestic spending at current levels lost, 305-106. A plan by Rep. William Dannemeyer of California featuring the use of gold-backed bonds to reduce the government's debt costs was defeated, 354-48.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said he expected his panel to adopt a budget next week that would slash the deficit by about \$40 billion. The Gramm-Rudman law requires at least \$37 billion in deficit-reduction in the upcoming fiscal year.

"I'm not discouraged at all," Sasser said after Thursday's repeated "no" votes. The Social Security tax cut proposal, offered by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., was virtually identical to the bill introduced by Moynihan.

Moynihan advanced the idea as a way of shrinking annual Social Security surpluses, which he says mask the true size of the budget deficit. He says the tax hits low- and middle-income people the hardest because it applies to only the first \$51,300 of annual wages.

Moynihan's plan ignited political warfare. The White House accused Democrats of using it as an excuse to eventually reduce Social Security benefits. Some Democrats hailed it as their party's own tax-cut plan, while others complained that the proposal would balloon the deficit even further.

On his last day of life, Woomer told The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer newspaper that his final thoughts would be "that I'm going home, I can rest, I haven't rested for a long time."

"I just want the pain and suffering to end for the victims' families, and if the Lord sees fit to end that by me going in there and sitting down in the electric chair, whatever he says is good enough for me," Woomer said.

He was visited Thursday by his father, two sisters and a brother.

Wright said he was "not happy, just relieved." He said he didn't cheer.

Also about 1 p.m., a group of about 50 death-penalty foes ended a candlelight vigil in front of the governor's mansion.

Woomer's death sentence was carried out after the U.S. Supreme Court denied requests for a stay and Gov. Carroll Campbell turned down a plea for clemency Thursday.

Two other people have been put to death in South Carolina since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. Woomer was the 123rd person put to death nationwide since 1976.

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### Shuttle

covered on the outside with solar-reflecting material. The inside is painted black to absorb stray light. The door opening command had failed, the five Discovery astronauts who deployed Hubble were prepared to head back to the telescope. Mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan would have performed a space walk to open the door Saturday if necessary. If it had been needed, the rescue would have delayed the landing, scheduled for Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., by a day.

### Budget

million in 1991 and criticized some Democratic leaders for not taking a longer-range view of the state budget crisis. "It's almost like a scavenger hunt through state government, trying to find every dollar that isn't nailed down somewhere else, to trying to be able to use that to plug up the cracks in the wall," Smoko said. "You're functionally building in a massive deficit for next year." With less than two weeks left in the 1990 legislative session, Democratic leaders are growing increasingly anxious about getting a \$7.19 billion budget passed and avoiding last-minute chaos. "We feel we have been able to close the gap," said Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, "but that's not without taking some very difficult medicine."

### TNT

tion budget represents a 10.9 percent increase. "If it takes several referendums — we'll do it," said Holland. That could be costly to the town. Bringing the budgets to referendum could involve costs up to \$2,000. Holland said his group does not want the town to spend that amount, but it is prepared to seek a referendum unless school cuts are made. Ray Ursin, Board of Finance member, was invited to speak at the TNT meeting. "TNT says there is a 17-18 percent tax increase," Ursin said, but he said that is incorrect. "The increase should be 10.2 percent," said Ursin.

### Coventry

Restoration of the transitional grade program, for children not ready for Grade 1, opened the most discussion during the board meeting at Coventry High School. Some parents stormed meetings after that program was cut, demanding its reinstatement. They said their children were blossoming with the special program and an extra year to mature. Also they had been promised the transitional grade would be available when they registered "in the year" (September to December) children, for kindergarten. "I have a problem with the philosophy of transitional but also

feel if parents were told when registering kids for kindergarten — we have an obligation to keep it one more year," said board chairman Patrick Flentery. "Basically it's all-day kindergarten retention," said board member Pamela Sewell, but she agreed there is a "moral" obligation to keep the program next year. It will serve about 20 students, and be situated at one elementary school instead of both. This year only G.H. Robertson school had the transitional program due to inadequate enrollment, less than 10, at Coventry Grammar School. Asked how the kids stayed for

transitional at CGS did in first grade this year, principal Mary Piazza said, "reasonably well." The program was requested at both schools for next year, but based on what Piazza said, some board members questioned the program's worth. Also restored was a career education guidance paraprofessional, at \$3,500. "I feel very strongly about having a curriculum for non-college bound students. We have to start some place," said board member Constance Lathrop, in support of the position. Also restored was a guidance secretary from part-time to full-time at the high school, at \$8,126.

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### SPORTS

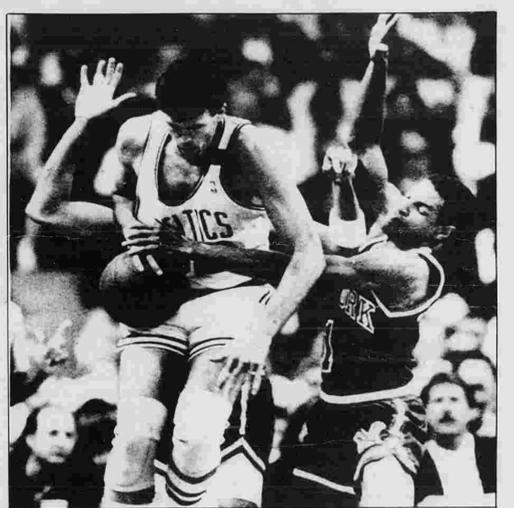
## Bird's playoff return grand for the Celtics

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Larry Bird returned to the playoffs in grand style. In his first post-season game in two seasons, Boston's star forward had a triple-double, and the Celtics had their first NBA playoff win in two seasons. Charles Oakley's return wasn't as successful. In his first game since March 20, New York's star forward felt fatigued after his layoff caused by a broken left hand. Boston beat the Knicks 116-105 in the playoff opener Thursday night because it was much better from the foul line, stepped up its defense in the second half and had Bird in the lineup. "It was my first playoff game in two years," he said. "I had a lot of time to think about it." His second playoff game comes Saturday when the best-of-5 Eastern Conference quarterfinal resumes in Boston Garden. The Knicks have lost 25 straight games there since last winning on Feb. 29, 1984. Bird played only six games last season and was recovering from surgery on both heels when Detroit swept Boston in three games in the opening round. Against the Knicks, he had team highs of 24 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists. He sealed the victory with a layup and a 3-pointer that turned a 106-97 lead into a 111-97 bulge with 1:36 to go. Although he made 8 of 14 two-point field goals, he wasn't satisfied with his shooting. "I'm not looking to score as much now," he said. "My game is passing, rebounding and making plays."

Usually, if I have a bad shooting night, I'll have a good rebounding night." Rebounding is Oakley's strength. He led New York with 11.9 rebounds per game. Without him, the Knicks were 6-11 in their last 17 regular-season games. Unlike Bird, whose heels were healthy all season, Oakley is still recovering from his injury. His first shot was an airball and he managed just eight points and two rebounds in 16 minutes. Boston held a 43-30 rebounding advantage. "It was a tough situation for Charles to return to after not playing for over a month," New York coach Stu Jackson said. "That's why we didn't start him... If we are fortunate enough to get out of this series, I think he'll be all right." All I really wanted to do was just go out there and play hard," Oakley said. Patrick Ewing led New York with 22 points, more than six below his average, and Johnny Newman had 21. For Boston, Reggie Lewis had 22 and Kevin McHale 21. Without Oakley, New York had one of the poorest finishes of any playoff team. Boston was the NBA's hottest team over the last 10 games, winning nine. The Celtics also were the best foul shooting team, a talent that helped Thursday night. They made 26 of 27 free throws, while New York hit just 22 of 35. Had the Knicks missed one free throw, like Boston, they would have had 12 more points in a game they lost by 11. "Missing free throws hurts because they're easy opportunities you're giving up," New York's

Trent Tucker said. "A team like the Celtics capitalizes on that." The Knicks led 59-57 at halftime and were tied 69-69 with 6:59 left in the third quarter. Then a coast-to-coast layup by Dennis Johnson began a six-point run and a 15-6 spurt that put the Celtics ahead 84-75 with 2:41 left in the period. The lead ranged from 6 to 14 points in the fourth quarter, when the Knicks missed seven free throws. New York made 57 percent of its field-goal attempts in the first half but only 39 percent in the second. "In the second half, we did a better job communicating on defense," Lewis said. "We were able to help each other on the switches and get our hands up and contest their jumpers." New York's outside shooting hurt Boston in the first half, but the Celtics slowed the pace to their liking after that. "We were sluggish in the first half," Bird said. "The key was defense and controlling the boards in the second half." "We had our chance," Ewing said, "then we went stagnant and they broke the game open." Ewing didn't play his usual dominant game, thanks primarily to the defense of Boston center Robert Parish. "If he goes where he wants to go, he's unstoppable," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said of Ewing. "We forced him outside." "We probably didn't play as hard as we should have," New York's Maurice Cheeks said. "Some people may think it's OK to just come close, but here it is the playoffs and it's no time to just come close."



**SURROUNDED** — Boston's Kevin McHale tries to keep control of the basketball as he is double teamed by New York's Maurice Cheeks, right, and Kenny Walker, obscured, during their NBA playoff clash Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won Game 1, 116-105.

### Jim Tierney

## East struggling with Mangiafico and Greene gone

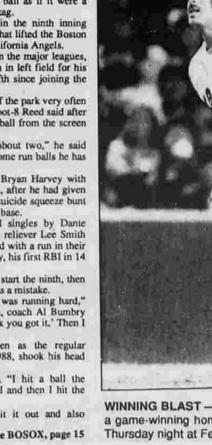
"You can't look back." 22-year East Catholic High baseball coach Jim Penders said in retrospect, assessing his present club. "That's what's challenging." Penders was speaking of life without 1989 graduates Marc Mangiafico and Kevin Greene. Mangiafico and Greene combined for 45 pitching victories during their four-year baseball careers at East, 40 coming in their final three seasons. Mangiafico, a southpaw who is currently the No. 2 hurler for Providence College, totaled 26 wins and the right-hander Greene won 19, including a 3-2, 10-inning complete game win in last year's All Connecticut Conference Tournament Championship. During their four years, East sported records of 13-9, 19-6 (Class I, finalists), 16-7 (Class I, semifinals) and 16-5 last year. With an overall inexperienced club this season, especially in the pitching department, the Eagles, by their lofty standards, have struggled with a 1-2 ACC mark and 4-3 overall. The Eagle pitching staff revolves around Junior John Fisher (2-2) and sophomores Doug DeVecchio (2-0) and Rob Penders (2-0). East, which has prided itself on solid defense especially during the Mangiafico-Greene years, has committed 22 errors through seven games. Ten of them came in a 13-6 loss to Notre Dame of West Haven. Penders attributes the uncharacteristically shaky Eagle defense to the fact that most of his team is playing out of position. "Outside of Jimmy (Penders), Robbie and Martin (Fior), everyone is playing a position they haven't played before," Penders said. "We're juggling people around. Our three outfielders are really infielders. The heart goes down in your throat when the ball is hit out there. It's trying."

That passive attitude encouraged the Canadians to maintain their aggressive nature. "The guys were over-aggressive early," Montreal coach Pat Burns said. "Turning the other cheek was no match for Montreal's roughhouse tactics Wednesday night when the Canadiens stared off playoff elimination with a 4-1 victory. Litterally. "We might have given them a little too much," Popp said. "We didn't check as well as we should." Rookie Stephane Lebeau, who had 15 goals in 57 regular-season games, gave Montreal new life in his first post-season game. He had two goals, including the one that broke a 1-1 tie with 15:38 left in the game. "We knew he hadn't played, that he'd come out fired up and try to be a sparkplug," Boston's Garry Galley said. The Bruins still have a 3-1 lead and the knowledge that only two teams have won NHL playoff series after trailing 3-0. "They're still alive," Boston captain Ray Bourque said, "but they're still behind." Despite the loss, Moog played another strong game, while Patrick Roy bounced back from a shaky showing in Montreal's

6-3 loss in Game 3 Monday night. "Nobody's down" on the Bruins, Galley said. "By no means did we think it would be an easy game and (tonight's) game will be no easier." "We're up 3-1 but we can't let that carry us home." "No one in their right mind is going to pick us to win the series," Montreal's Ryan Walter said. "Being down frees us up to play looser." The same sense of desperation that energized the Canadiens Wednesday night should be present in Game 5. One more loss and their season is over. "The played like a team on the brink of elimination," Galley said. The Bruins didn't. Somehow, they have to crank up the intensity for another game in which a loss would still leave them ahead in the series. "We have to play a lot harder" than Wednesday night, Milbury said. While Lebeau and Guy Carbonneau, who had the Canadiens' other two goals Wednesday night, gave them an offensive spark, they still are struggling on their power play. Montreal is scoreless in 16 power plays in the series and two for 45 in the playoffs. The Bruins, though, haven't been as effective with a man advantage as they were during the regular season, when they were second in the NHL on the power play. They are three for 20 against Montreal. The Canadiens "are a good solid hockey team, and if we're going to beat them it'll never be easy," Milbury said. "We've had nothing positive to work on since the series started," Montreal's Brian Skrudland said. "Now we do." They'll need a lot more to overcome a 3-1 deficit against the team that had the NHL's best regular-season record.

### Long and short of it by Reed leads Red Sox

BOSTON — Jody Reed held the ball as if it were a \$1,000 bill. Actually, it had no price tag. The ball was the one Reed hit in the ninth inning Thursday night for a solo home run that lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the California Angels. On his 940th official time at bat in the major leagues, Reed hit an 0-0 pitch into the screen in left field for his first homer of the season and his fifth since joining the Red Sox in 1988. "I'm not going to hit the ball out of the park very often and this certainly feels nice," the 5-foot-8 Reed said after a Fenway Park worker retrieved the ball from the screen for him. "Man, I don't have many, only about two," he said with a grin when asked how many home run balls he has for his trophy case. Reed leaped into a fastball from Bryan Harvey with one out in the ninth just two innings after he had given Boston a temporary 3-2 lead with a suicide squeeze bunt that scored Kevin Romine from third base. The Angels went ahead on RBI singles by Dante Bichette and Johnny Ray off Boston reliever Lee Smith in the eighth. The Red Sox rebounded with a run in their half on Mike Greenwell's sacrifice fly, his first RBI in 14 starts this season. Harvey struck out Wade Boggs to start the ninth, then tried to fire a fastball past Reed. It was a mistake. "I knew I hit it pretty well, but I was running hard," Reed said. "When I got to first base, coach Al Bumbry was yelling, 'I think you got it, I think you got it.' Then I looked up." Reed, who replaced Spike Owen as the regular shortstop at the All-Star break in 1988, shook his head after his long and short feat. "It's a funny game," Reed said. "I hit a ball the shortest possible distance for an RBI and then I hit the long ball for the winning run." "The longest gap on the club hit it out and also



**WINNING BLAST** — Boston's Jody Reed watches the flight of the baseball, which went for a game-winning homer in the bottom of the ninth as the Red Sox nipped the Angels, 5-4, Thursday night at Fenway Park.

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Softball

POP DELANEY LEAGUE — Washington Social Club beat Bryn Jewelers, 7-4, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Bart Simpson had two home runs for WSC while Chris Macey added two hits. Jon Brandt homered. Bob Godin had two hits in defeat.

CHARTER OAK — Army & Navy routed Coastal Tool, 16-1. Bruce Kinel led the winners with three hits while Steve Caron, Russ Benevides, Keith Jarvis and Don Henley added two apiece. Joe Murphy had two in defeat.

REC — Wilson Electric shocked Center Congo, 11-3, at Nike Field. Chris Lunau led Wilson with three hits while George Meadows, Gil Francis, John Francis, Brian Fox and John Miles chipped in two apiece. Steve DiStipio, Ken Wojnarowski and Rick Migliori had two each in defeat.

NIKE — Tierney's sid pad Madville Nine, 6-2. Mike Falowski and Paul Mador had three hits each for Tierney's while Jeff Barter, Brian McAuley and Dave Plummer added two each. Gino Falocco, Kevin Cunningham, Bob Dineen and Crescent DeCianis had two each for Madville.

WEST SIDE — Oakland Heights dumped Purdy Corporation, 14-4, at Pagan Field. Ed Carella had three hits for the winners while Rick Esberck and Bob Lutz added two each. Sean Cappella and Mel Rivera had two each for Purdy.

BAGANI — Allstate Business Machines got past Acadia Restaurant, 7-5. Bill Woodridge and Lloyd Boutlier led ABM with two hits each while Mike Barrett and Art Thompson collected two each in defeat.

WOMEN'S — Manchester Lumber beat Manchester State Bank, 12-5, at Charter Oak Park. Carrie Ledford led the winners with three hits while Noreen Long, Patsy Sigmund, Donna Trudeau and Nancy Guerin added two apiece. Lori Hanson and Dee Burg had two each in defeat.

DUSTY — Ward Manufacturing edged Memorial Corner Store, 3-2, at Keeney Street Field. Brian Marin honored for Ward and Steve Laurin honored for MGS.

RODVAN — Taylor Landscaping beat Manchester Medical Supply, 8-1, at Robertson Park. ray O'Hara, Frank Livingston, John Madden and John Dabois led Taylor with two hits apiece. Steve Moriarty and Gus Gustafson had two each in defeat.

NORTHERN — PM Construction defeated Dean Machine, 11-4. Jerry Kennedy cracked four hits for the winners while Tim Tedford and Chris Lindley had three apiece. Paul Blain, Steve McCann and Barry Bernstein added two apiece. For Dean, Dan Freeman, Russ Jensen, Mike Oulmet and Guy Brennan had two hits apiece.

In Brief . . .

MHS girls holding fund raiser

The Manchester High girls' soccer team will be hosting a fund-raising spaghetti dinner on Wednesday, May 9, at 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Tickets (\$6 for adults, \$3 for children) are available from team members and at the high school athletic office.

Proceeds will be used for a barbecue after a round-robin tournament on Sept. 1. Manchester High will be hosting. The round-robin includes nationally ranked Newton North (No. 1), Washingtonville, N.Y. (No. 6) and Wilton (No. 10).

For further information, contact Joe Eranzi at the MHS athletic office at 647-3553.

Easter Seal tourney May 9-10

The Easter Seal Society of Connecticut will hold its annual softball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10, at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field. Entry fee is \$15 and the society is asking teams to receive pledges and become the highest fund raisers to receive special prizes.

Male, female, co-ed and just for fun teams can enter by calling 1-800-874-7687 and ask for either Judy or Joyce.

Hershey Track Meet May 20

The Manchester Rec Department will be holding its annual Hershey Track and Field Meet on Sunday, May 20, at Manchester High's Pete Wigen Track. The meet is open to all boys and girls ages 9 to 14 (as of Dec. 31, 1990). Registration will be obtained from physical education teachers or from Rec offices at the Mahoney Rec Center or Center Springs Park.

Registration deadline is May 17. For further information, contact Liz Mielczar at the Mahoney Rec Center (647-3166).

Bengals sign Stu Milberg

HARTFORD (AP) — Stu Milberg, a 6-foot-6, 324-pound offensive tackle from the University of Connecticut, has signed as a free agent with the Cincinnati Bengals, the team said.

Milberg, a Wilson resident who started 43 of the 44 games he played at UConn, was a co-captain of the team in 1989 and was an All-Northeast Conference selection in 1989. He was not selected in the NFL draft this week.

"Our line coach (Jim McNally) was really impressed with him when he worked him out," said Frank Smouse, the Bengals' assistant director of player personnel.

UConn nine routs Fairfield

STORRS (AP) — Five of nine University of Connecticut starters had two hits and two starters — second baseman Craig McDonald and centerfielder Tim Cain — had three hits as UConn best Fairfield University 17-9.

The Stags went out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning Thursday afternoon, but the Huskies quickly took control of the game with five runs in their half of the first inning and three more in the third for an 8-3 lead.

Senior Craig Gaudio, 4-2, picked up the win for UConn, now 18-13-1. Matt Gardner, 0-5, took the loss for Fairfield, now 12-19.

Elkington shares USF&G lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Elkington made a 50-foot birdie putt as he shot a 69 and was part of a four-way tie for the first-round lead in the USF&G Classic. Elkington won his first-ever tournament last week at Greensboro.

Brian Temnyson, Mark O'Meara and Fred Funk were also tied for the lead.

Brad Bryant, Pat McCowan, Don Shirley, Ted Schulz, Larry Wadkins, Gary Koch, Emlyn Aubrey and Jim Thorpe were all a stroke back at 70.

Jack Nicklaus, who designed the course, withdrew after shooting a 78.

Chargers release Jim McMahon

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jim McMahon, who led the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl championship in 1966, was released by the San Diego Chargers. The team cited the possibility of drawn-out contract negotiations for the move.

San Diego acquired the 30-year-old quarterback from the Bears on Aug. 18 for a second-round draft pick. McMahon was ineffective most of the year, passing for 2,132 yards with 10 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Williams feels great after win

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

A playoff victory was a long time coming for Portland's Buck Williams, almost as long as it's been since the Trail Blazers won a playoff series.

Terry Porter scored 28 points and Williams had 21 points and 16 rebounds as Portland defeated Dallas 109-102 Thursday night in their NBA playoff opener.

It was Williams' first playoff game since 1986 and the first postseason victory since 1984. New Jersey, which traded him to Portland in the offseason, was swept in the first round in 1985 and 1986 and hasn't been in the playoffs since.

"In the last three years, I haven't been in the playoffs, and it's great to be back," Williams said. "This is what the NBA is all about."

The Blazers, who matched Detroit for the NBA's second-best record with 59 victories, haven't won a playoff series since 1985.

Tonight's series opener was Milwaukee at Chicago in the East and Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at Utah in the West.

Saturday's games have Indiana at Detroit, New York at Boston, Denver at San Antonio and Dallas at Portland.

On Sunday, it's Cleveland at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Utah.

Portland played its Cleveland at Philadelphia 4 1/2 minutes. Porter, who was 15-for-16 from the free-throw line, preserved the lead by hitting nine of 10 free throws in the final 57 seconds.

The Trail Blazers, despite missing 20 layups and 11 free throws, managed to win thanks to a 20-8 advantage on the offensive boards. Overall, their rebounding advantage was 45-23.

"We just toughened up," Adelman said. "We missed some shots they were making earlier. They were playing their people a lot of minutes. I don't know if they got tired or what. The key to the thing is when they missed, we got the ball."

"Everybody talks about it being finesse basketball out here on the West Coast but tonight's game was all brute and brass, just a clanging of horns," Williams said.

Williams scored nine points in the third quarter as Portland stretched a 35-51 halftime lead to 77-67 at the end of the period.

Dallas, which lost the regular season championship, was out of the playoffs.

NBA Playoffs

series to Portland 4-0, closed the gap to 91-89 on Derek Harper's 3-point play with 4:12 remaining.

But Portland scored the next nine points, five by Kevin Duckworth, to pull out of danger.

Harper led Dallas with 24 points and Roy Terry had 22 points and 14 rebounds for San Antonio against Denver.

Spurs 119, Nuggets 103: Willie Anderson shook off the jitters of his first-ever playoff game to score 27 points and David Robinson had 26 points and 13 rebounds for San Antonio against Denver.

"My first three shots I had no feeling in my hands," said the second-year guard, who was 11-for-19 from the field and grabbed 10 rebounds. "I felt so intimidated by a game like this."

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The Associated Press

TO THE HOLE — Portland's Terry Porter takes the ball to the basket past Dallas center James Donaldson during their NBA playoff game Thursday night in Portland. The Blazers took the opening game of the best-of-five series, 109-102.

Division champs during the regular season, trailed by 19 early but battled back to cut Detroit's lead to 84-79 with 9:33 left in the game.

John Williams, with 23 points, and Mark Price and Brad Daugherty, each with 21, led the Cavaliers. "We don't hit," said Hawkins, the '76ers' first-round draft choice in 1989 after leading the nation's college scoring race. "Just a couple of bad games. This certainly boosted my confidence. Now, I'm looking forward to Sunday."

The game was tied before Mike Gminski's three-point play gave Philadelphia the lead for good at 99-96 with 4:18 left.

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The Pistons outscored the Pacers 15 of 17 playoff games last year, but clinched fourth-quarter play from "Vinnie Johnson against Indiana.

The Pacers, 1-4 against the Central division, had won eight straight on the road.

"I feel pretty good," Jose said. "I've been looking forward to having a big night in the big leagues. I hoped I could have one like this one day."

Jose started in place of Ricky Henderson, who had led Wednesday's extra-inning Oakland victory because of tightness in his calves. He also replaced Henderson on Monday, after Henderson's ejection in the first inning, and went 3-for-9 with five RBIs in the three games. Jose had only six major league RBIs, none this year, before the Athletics came to Baltimore.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3: At Toronto, Tom Candiotti took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before George Bell's bloop single spoiled it. Then Fred McGriff singled and Greg Myers homered to pull his team within 4-3.

He really hit this one into the air, a towering drive into the right field seats for his first homer since Sept. 30, 1988.

The pitch was a fastball inside, which Reynolds said has been effective against him in the past.

"I was trying to hit a routine ground," said Reynolds, who has reached base safely in 15 of his 16 games this season.

So did Griffey as he pursued Barfield's long drive in the fourth. The 20-year-old center fielder made a leaping, over-the-wall catch in left-center.

"I didn't think I had a chance at it," Griffey said. "I've never robbed anybody of a home run."

"I said something completely inaudible," he said. "It seems that every time I brag about this kid, he does something even more spectacular. I always ask, can he do something better than that? And he does. He makes the type of plays that pick up a club."

Manager Jim Lefebvre was awed by the catch.

Guerrero had a run-scoring single in the first inning, a three-run homer in the seventh and a solo blast in the ninth to key a 14-hit Cardinals attack.

Cubs 3, Padres 1: Chicago's Mike Harkey pitched seven no-hit innings for only his second major league victory as the Cubs beat the Padres 3-0.

Clancy allowed two hits in seven innings, then Juan Agosto and Dave Smith were perfect in relief. Smith finished the first shutout of the season for Houston, getting his fifth save. The Astros have 10 shutouts, six by Clancy.

Astros 3, Braves 0: Craig Biggio hit a two-run homer and Greg Maddux pitched a three-inning shutout as Houston snuffed a Cardinals comeback.

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High School Roundup

MHS golf, girls' tennis come away with victories

By Herald Staff

The Manchester High golf team improved its record to 5-0 for the season with 14 victories over visiting Southingham High, Glastonbury High and Bristol Central Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.

Manchester's Matt Kohut took medalist honors with a 38 over the par-3 layout. Other Manchester scores were Jason Oatway 39, Ken Saunders and Bruce Berzenski 42s and Jim Carroll 44.

Manchester's next match is Monday against Berlin High, Xavier High of Middletown and Northwest Catholic at the Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

MHS girls tennis evens its record

The Manchester High girls' tennis team pulled out a 4-3 victory over visiting Bristol Central High Thursday afternoon in the CCC inter-conference action at the Memorial Field courts.

Manchester is now 3-3 for the season with its next match Monday a home against Maloney High of Meriden.

Marion Plummer, Jen Cion and Jessica Aucoin took their singles matches without losing a game with the teamwork of Michelle Merritz and Nancy Bray, a pair of juniors, picking up the deciding point in doubles.

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EC boys track routed twice

WEST HAVEN — It was not a good afternoon for the East Catholic High boys' track team as the Eagles fell to West Haven High, 124-23, and to West Notre Dame, 139-15, Thursday afternoon.

East falls to 1-6 with the double loss. Its next action is today and Saturday at the New Britain Invitational at Willow Brook Park.

Scott Livingston and Greg Ciaglio went 2-3 in the 3200 for the Eagles. Dan Feehan was second in the 800 and Dan Flynn second in the 1600 for East.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

READY — Manchester High's Marion Plummer has her racket back and ready for the shot during her match Thursday afternoon. Plummer, in the No. 2 singles slot, beat Bristol Central's Diane Laviero 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

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Manchester's next







# Court says woman's rights superseded that of her fetus

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too late for Angela Carder to claim victory, but her parents say they hope they've helped others by winning a court ruling that affirms the right of pregnant women to control their own medical care.

Carder, 27, a terminal cancer patient who was 26 weeks pregnant, died two days after a court-ordered Caesarean section at George Washington University Hospital here, but her parents say they hope they've helped others by winning a court ruling that affirms the right of pregnant women to control their own medical care.

ACLU attorney Lynn Palrow, who brought the case, faulted the lower court judge for failing to visit Carder's bedside to see if she was competent to make a decision. She contends the woman could have.

"He treated her as if she were already dead," Palrow said. "The bottom line is you can't deny women their civil rights. You can't treat women as dead just because they're pregnant."

Dawn Johnson, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action

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INCLUDES INSTALLATION AND ANTENNA

**Panasonic**

**HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE**

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| Lost/Found                        | Investment Property   | 24 | Electrical                 | 59 | Camera and Photo Equipment | 85 |
| Personals                         | Business Property     | 25 | Heating/Plumbing           | 60 | Pets and Supplies          | 86 |
| Announcements                     | Resort Property       | 26 | Miscellaneous Services     | 61 | Miscellaneous for Sale     | 87 |
| Auctions                          | Mortgage              | 27 | Services/Printing          | 62 | Tools                      | 88 |
| Financial                         | Wanted to Buy         | 28 | Landscaping                | 63 | Wanted to Buy/Trade        | 89 |
| <b>Employment &amp; Education</b> | <b>Rentals</b>        |    | Child Care                 | 64 | <b>Automotive</b>          |    |
| Part Time Help Wanted             | Rooms for Rent        | 31 | Low Care                   | 65 | Cars for Sale              | 91 |
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| <b>Real Estate</b>                | Resort Property       | 35 | Garages/Storage            | 69 | Auto for Rent/Lease        | 95 |
| Homes for Sale                    | Industrial Property   | 36 | Recreational Services      | 70 | Miscellaneous Automotive   | 97 |
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**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**MANAGEMENT TRAINING:** All candidates must be enthusiastic, energetic, goal-oriented individuals with sales ability and flexible hours for the part-time program. Director position for the part-time program area. Responsibilities include emphasis on sales, training and implementing, service and education programs. Send resume to: ESTEEN, Director, 29 Lowell St., Williamstown, MA 01267.

**12 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**LOCAL VENDING:** Excellent income for sale. Call 643-2711.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**LAKEWOOD CIRCLE:** Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial. Excellent condition. 1819, 900 Albion Rd. Call 643-2711.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**COVENTRY-258:** Richmond Road. Lots of space in this perfect home for first time buyers. New carpeting, furnace, finished basement with wood stove and built-in. Possible 4th bedroom. Office. Quiet neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$133,333. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**HAIR STYLIST NEEDED:** Earn great pay in relaxed salon in Manchester. Maternity leave creates desirable position. Creative, experienced stylist. Work on existing clientele. Send resume to: Box P, Columbia Manufacturing, 165 Route 66 East, Columbia, CT 06042.

**11 HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST:** Busy 130 person Engineering firm requires experienced, enthusiastic and professional part-time receptionist 3 days per week. Typing/Word Processing desired. Send resume to or call: Fuss & O'Neill, Inc., 156 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040, 646-2469, ATTN: Patty Gerhard.

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| 87 Cougar LS Coupe  | \$9,995  |
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| 87 6000 4 Door      | \$6,995  |
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| 88 Cougar LS Coupe  | \$9,995  |
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| 88 Century Wagon    | \$9,995  |
| 88 82000 Pickup     | \$5,995  |
| 88 Town Car 4 Door  | \$14,995 |
| 89 7200 Pickup      | \$18,421 |
| 89 Sable GS Wagon   | \$12,995 |
| 89 Sable GS 4 Door  | \$10,995 |
| 89 Sable GS Wagon   | \$13,995 |
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| 89 Mazda Pickup     | \$6,995  |

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**91 CARS FOR SALE**

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**1981 Datsun 210, 5 speed, hatchback, \$800 or best offer, 646-8468 or 649-1285.**

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**Manchester Herald**

Saturday, April 28, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

**Abortion rights affirmed**  
O'Neill expected to sign bill repealing statutes...page 2

**Budget debate on education intensifying**  
GOP's plans for \$1m cut, rumors discussed...page 2

**GE, Lockheed lay off thousands of workers**  
Cuts in defense spending blamed...page 3



**Bush takes Japan off trade offenders list**  
Congress upset by decision...page 4

**APR**

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**1990**