

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes Eastern, Central, and Western conferences.

Lakers 99, Kings 89. Game recap with stats for both teams.

Clippers 106, Suns 94. Game recap with stats for both teams.

NCAA Tournament glance. Lists various regional and national tournaments.

NBA results. Summary of games from the previous evening.

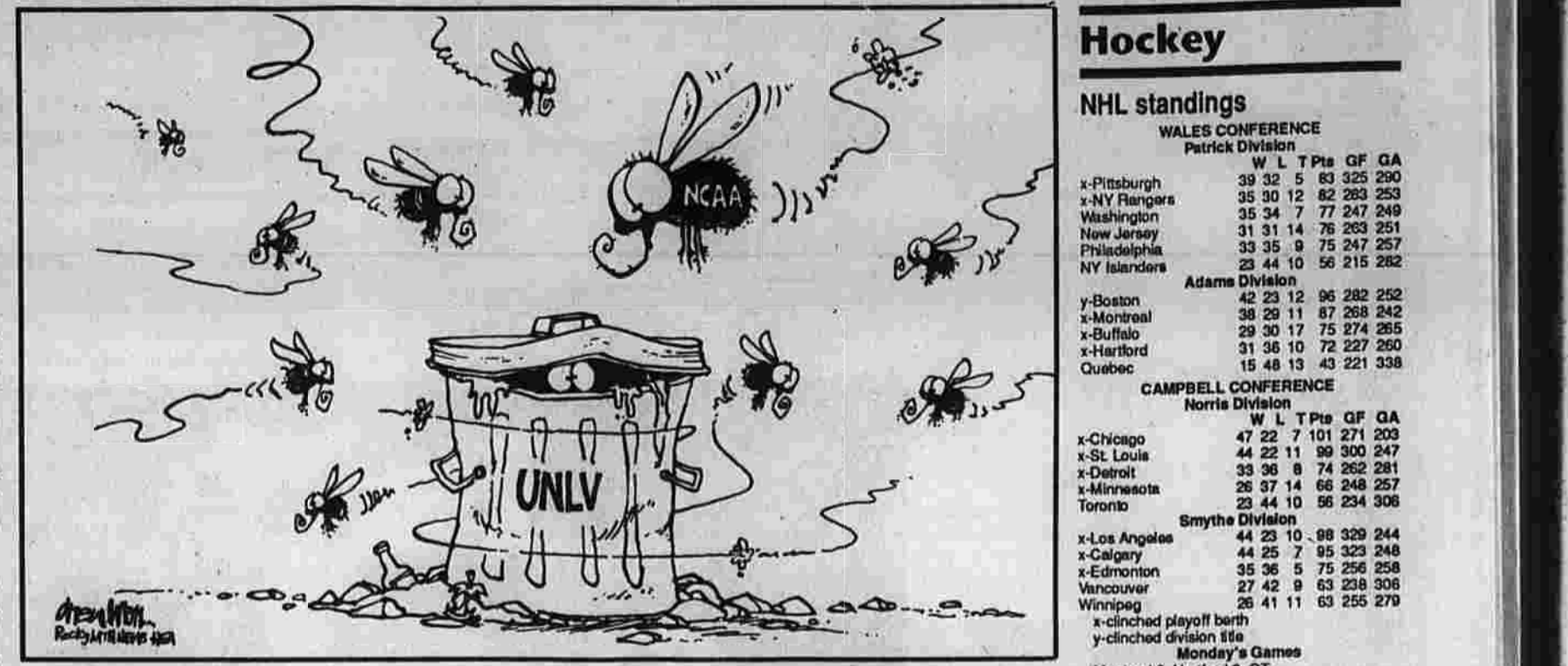
Bullets 113, Nets 106. Game recap with stats for both teams.

Rockets 100, Bulls 90. Game recap with stats for both teams.

Jazz 100, Bucks 98. Game recap with stats for both teams.

Pistons 118, Nuggets 94. Game recap with stats for both teams.

DETROIT (118) vs DENVER (94). Game recap with stats for both teams.



Baseball

Regional Semifinals. Lists games between teams like South Carolina vs. George Washington, etc.

Exhibition standings. Lists scores for various teams in exhibition games.

NHL results. Summary of hockey games from the previous evening.

NHL standings. Table showing wins, losses, and points for NHL teams.

Transactions. List of player trades and signings between teams.

Regional Semifinals. Lists games for the second round of the tournament.

NCAA women's tourney. Lists games for the first round of women's basketball.

NCAA women's tourney. Lists games for the second round.

NCAA women's tourney. Lists games for the regional semifinals.

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WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Non-tenured teachers face layoffs. Solutions sought for town services. Taxpayers would pay 17.2 more. Donations made to library.

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Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Economy fell slightly in last quarter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy fell at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the final three months of last year, a less severe downturn than previously believed, the government said today.

The Commerce Department's revised estimate of the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic health — served to bolster the Bush administration's view that the current recession will be shorter and more shallow than the average downturn.

The department's estimate that the economy slunk at a 1.6 percent rate in the October-December quarter represented an upward revision from two earlier GNP reports.

The unexpected strength came in the country's trade performance, which added \$3.7 billion to economic activity in the fourth quarter as exports expanded at a much faster clip than previously believed while imports fell.

Originally, the government put the size of the drop in economic activity at 2.1 percent and then last month that figure was revised slightly to show GNP declining by 2 percent.

Analysts said that the upward revision did not change their view that economic activity will be down again in the first quarter.

Many analysts are looking for GNP to drop at a 2 percent rate in the January-March quarter, thus meeting the classical definition of a recession as two consecutive quarterly declines in GNP.

But the unexpected pockets of strength in the fourth quarter in the April-June quarter would not inflict as severe a loss of output as jobs as is typical.

The Bush administration is counting on this outcome in order to keep the domestic economy from becoming an issue in next year's presidential race.

What's News

March 27, 1991

Soviet protesters fear crackdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Fears that force will be used against a pro-freedom demonstrators planned for central Moscow on Thursday soared today after the appearance of armored personnel carriers at a nearby military base.

Anxiety over the prospect of a major confrontation was already high when the Kremlin's announcement Monday that it was banning the rally until mid-April and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's transfer of the city police chief from the national Interior Ministry on Tuesday.

The anti-Communist leftist Democratic Russia coalition said it expects 500,000 people to turn out for Thursday's demonstration to protest attempts tooust Gorbachev's rival Boris N. Yeltsin from the chairmanship of the Russian republic's parliament.

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The hard line came just hours after White House spokesman Martin Flitewer had said the opposite — that President Bush was satisfied with Japan's stated intention to pay \$8.6 billion.

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Police hirings delayed

By BRIAN M. TROTTE

MANCHESTER — General Manager Richard Satoru has recommended an 8 percent increase in the Police Department budget, however he has not included funding for several police officers requested by the department.

Census offers reality check

By TIM BOVVE

WASHINGTON — As any high school civics student knows, the 1990 census numbers will be used to parcel out seats in Congress.

Ryan: study needed

By RICK SANTOS

MANCHESTER — Town Democratic Director Thomas M. Ryan is planning to call for a bipartisan study of a disputed agreement between the town and residents in the Windust Street area.

Football

WLAJF standings

Table showing football standings for WLAJF teams.

Bowling

Table showing bowling scores for various leagues.

Elks

Table showing Elks club activities and members.

Radio, TV

Table showing radio and TV broadcast schedules.

Today

Table showing today's news and events.

Eastern Business

Table showing Eastern business news and updates.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. military hospital helps wounded Iraqis

By GEORGE ESPER
The Associated Press

MEDICAL BASE AMERICA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. military is treating Iraqi civilians, including many children, who were wounded in the cross fire of Iraq's intrusions or by mines sown during the Persian Gulf War. Today, 167 Iraqi civilians and 45

prisoners of war were being treated at hospitals in King Khalid military city, 50 miles south of the Iraqi border, according to U.S. officials. Medical Base America is the U.S. portion of the sprawling complex and includes two tent-filled facilities. "Iraqi civilians started coming in two weeks ago," said Col. Richard H. Kennedy, commander of the

203rd Medical Group. He said they had been evacuated by ambulances and helicopters from the U.S. 7th and 8th Corps in Iraq. Kennedy said most of the patients were hurt by grenades or bombs they stumbled upon near their homes. "They're in terrible condition, shrapnel, gunshot, a multitude of life-threatening injuries," said Lt. Col. Hal Schade, executive officer of the 114th Evacuation Hospital, a reserve unit from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Some of the children's arms and legs have been blown off by land mines and others suffer head and chest wounds. Many children, some as young as 2, had gastric tubes, their mouths and intestines eviscerated in their arms. "It was not clear if any rebels from

South African gunmen attack funeral vigil, kill 15

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A half dozen black men armed with automatic weapons and knives attacked a funeral vigil today in the township of Alexandra, killing 15 people and wounding 18, authorities said. Police commanders said an investigation was ordered into the incident because police had been warned the vigil would be attacked. They said police checked the vigil, but were not asked to stay and left before the at-

ack. Scores of people have been killed in black factional violence in recent weeks in Alexandra, which is surrounded by wealthy white suburbs in northern Johannesburg. A police spokesman said today's attack was not "political," but authorities said they did not know the reason for the killings. Police and witnesses said several dozen people had been holding the all-night vigil for a member of the

Congress of South African Students (COSAS), an anti-apartheid group, who was killed in factional fighting. They gave the following account of the attack: A van pulled up and six black men demanded to be let in to the house. When the mourners refused, the men broke down the door and wildly opened fire with AK-47 assault rifles and pistols. The attackers then hacked and stabbed people, many of whom had been shot and were already dead or

wounded, with knives and machetes. The six attackers escaped, police said they had not made any arrests, but one of the attackers had been identified and was being sought. "When the shooting started, there was screaming and screaming. I will never forget it and I will never forgive," said Beatrice Mampane, who was at the vigil and escaped unharmed. "I was shouting 'I will never forgive you' and

Storms hurt 5

Tornadoes ripped apart at least four houses, knocked down power lines and injured at least five people Tuesday in Kansas and Oklahoma. In Kansas, numerous tornadoes were reported near Hutchinson, about 50 miles northwest of Wichita. A house was destroyed in near-by Abbiott. Five people were injured in Willowbrook when a house was destroyed, authorities said. None of the injuries was serious. Strong storms passing through southern and eastern Kansas also dumped heavy rain and hail on some areas. In Oklahoma, tornadoes destroyed at least two homes near Gollary in northwestern Oklahoma near the Kansas border and damaged other buildings.



TORNADO TOUCHES DOWN — A tornado touches down Tuesday, passing within a half mile of Fairfield High School near Langdon, Kan. Several hit south central Kansas Tuesday, causing damage and injuring at least six people.

Report: Hostages to be freed by Easter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A respected Lebanese newspaper reported today that some of the foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be released for Easter. "Diplomatic sources expect the release of some foreign hostages on the occasion of Easter," the *Al-Nahar* paper said in a 12-word news brief on page two. It did not disclose further details. Such briefs, run daily, are among the most widely read items in the newspaper.

The newspaper did not specify whether it referred to the Western hostages held in Lebanon since the Sept. 1982 massacre at the American Embassy in Beirut. Most of the Western hostages are believed held by pro-Islamic Shiite Muslim groups. On Tuesday, another Beirut daily reported that the release of hostages had been delayed because Israel did not free a Shiite Muslim cleric — as demanded by the captors of some hostages — and by questions about the fate of four missing Iraqis.

The newspaper, *Ad-Diyar*, said the continued detention of Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon also was stalling talks concerning the Western hostages. *Ad-Diyar*, which does not have a record of accuracy in past reports about hostages, said a week ago that

the 13 Westerners would be released last weekend. On Saturday, *Ad-Diyar* said the negotiations had "stumbled." "We have not seen the hostages for some time," said a Beirut daily. Syria, which has 40,000 troops in Lebanon, has been instrumental in previous hostage releases. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Most of the Western hostages are believed held by pro-Islamic Shiite Muslim groups. On Tuesday, another Beirut daily reported that the release of hostages had been delayed because Israel did not free a Shiite Muslim cleric — as demanded by the captors of some hostages — and by questions about the fate of four missing Iraqis.

Rock thrower gets a 40-year sentence

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — One of three youths convicted in an expressive rock-throwing incident that caused dozens of injuries and left a young woman brain damaged was sentenced Tuesday to 40 years in prison. Maurice E. Ford, 19, of nearby Oxon Hill was the last of the three defendants to be sentenced by Circuit Judge William D. Missouri for his role in the May 27 incident. Standing on an overpass, the three youths hurled dozens of five-to-15-pound landscaping stones into oncoming traffic on the Beltway that rings the nation's capital, causing 45 minutes of mayhem and leaving dozens injured. The three said they were drunk.

Ford was convicted March 1 of more than 50 criminal charges, including one count of assault with intent to maim, 11 of assault with intent to disable as well as numerous counts of assault and destruction of property. He was tried by a jury while the other defendants, John L. Burgess, 19, and Donnell R. Pettie, 18,

both of Oxon Hill, were convicted in a non-jury trial. Burgess was sentenced to 38 years and Pettie 39 years. Among those hurt, Destiny Morris, 16, of Hagerstown, was severely brain damaged while another victim lost an eye and a third lost hearing in one ear.

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Life insurance plot killed Gulf soldier

DETROIT (AP) — A woman and her brother plotted the slaying of her soldier husband a week after he had just returned from the Persian Gulf War so they could collect on his life insurance, investigators today were told. Toni Cato Riggs, 21, and Michael Cato, 19, were charged Tuesday with murder in the shooting March 18 of Army Spc. Anthony Riggs on a Detroit street. Riggs initially was thought to have been slain in a robbery, and the case focused attention on how random violence can make the nation's streets as dangerous as a war zone. Police Chief Stanley Knox used to give a motive for the slaying. But homicide Inspector Gerald Stewart said the weapon had been traced to Cato and Mrs. Riggs, and the crime "had absolutely nothing to do with random street violence." The Detroit Free Press, citing investigators it did not identify, said

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Justice department targets gun-toting felons

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is ordering stepped-up enforcement of federal firearms laws to win stiffer sentences for repeat felons caught using guns to commit violent crimes. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ordered U.S. attorneys on Tuesday to identify the most violent felons in their districts who could be prosecuted under federal

firearms laws as well as state criminal statutes. Aides to Thornburgh denied that the effort was an attempt to counter mounting support in Congress for handgun control legislation. The attorney general ordered federal prosecutors to "target the most violent offenders in each community and put them away for hard time in federal prisons." In a speech to U.S. attorneys gathered in Savannah, Ga., Thornburgh vowed that under "Project Triggerlock" the Justice

Department would bring the "full force of federal sentences with commitment to no plea bargaining." Federal firearms statutes provide for lengthy sentences for repeat felons convicted of possessing or using guns. These laws can be used to add prison time to sentences criminals receive for state convictions. Justice Department officials said.

Under the 1984 Armed Career Criminal Act, a defendant with three previous convictions for violent or drug-related felonies must be sentenced to 15 years in prison if convicted of possessing a handgun.

FCC, Congress warn cable execs of competition

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The cable TV industry, its rates deregulated since 1984, hates the thought of being re-regulated almost as much as it hates the idea of competition from the telephone companies. Congressional aides and federal regulators Tuesday told participants at a convention of the National Cable Television Association to expect action on both fronts. "Members of Congress, who get complaints from constituents over rates and service, think it's time again to take a look at regulating cable," said Ann Harkin, give," said Beatrice Mampane, who was at the vigil and escaped unharmed. "I was shouting 'I will never forgive you' and

Complaints about rates and service began after the Cable Act of 1984 removed rate-setting powers from local governments where cable systems are in "effective competition" with regular stations. Basic cable rates rose 39 percent from November 1986 to December 1989, and the average cable bill climbed 21 percent, according to a congressional report. Cable operators contend a return to local regulation will keep their rates artificially low and prevent them from investing in equipment and programming. In May, the FCC will act on a proposal that would redefine "effective competition" in a way the industry

said would put 87 percent of the nation's cable companies back under local regulation. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Telecommunications and Finance Committee, favors a regulatory scheme that he says will enhance competition and wants to pursue legislation rather than wait for the FCC to come up with a policy. But the cable industry has said such legislation will amount to re-regulation.

Last year, Congress came up with cable re-regulatory legislation that the industry found unacceptable, and President Bush vetoed it. "There was a sense last year that perhaps a bill could solve the regulatory problems and create a stable regulatory environment," said Daniel Craig, an executive of the NCTA. "We need to be honest with the Congress and say it's not even worth starting down that road, because we know that at the other end there's nothing waiting that we can agree on that would be manageable." The Bush administration will oppose re-regulation again this year, said Janice Obachowski, assistant secretary of commerce for communications and information. But there's a catch.

Man who taped beating copes with national recognition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three weeks ago, George Holliday was a plumbing supply manager with a new video camera. Now he has a lawyer and an upcoming appearance on "Geraldo." The man whose home video of police beating an unarmed motorist incensed the nation has received far more than Andy Warhol's requisite 15 minutes of fame. The three weeks and counting. Holliday's amateur camera work has been one of the nation's top stories. On Tuesday, Holliday emerged after two weeks of seclusion. "I've got mixed feelings," he said. "Not bad ones. It had to be done. If it wasn't me, someone else would have done it." Still, the attention has overwhelmed Holliday. After appearing on CNN's "Crossfire" the day



HONORED FOR VIDEOTAPE — George Holliday, left, is awarded a commendation for his effort in videotaping Los Angeles police beating black motorist Rodney King earlier this month. Seated at right is Los Angeles county supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who presented the award.

after the video aired nationally, Holliday tried to hide from reporters who called day and night and stalked out his home. "I just had to take care of my business," he said. He also decided to hire Jordan to handle all interview requests. And he has decided to cancel his appearances.

Leaders meet
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met Tuesday with civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson to discuss police brutality and other issues. The hour-long meeting, held at Jackson's request, touched on civil rights legislation and the drive for District of Columbia statehood as well as heightened concern over police brutality following the beating of a motorist by officers in Los Angeles, according to a White House announcement. Jackson has been campaigning for both D.C. statehood and a civil rights bill similar to one Bush vetoed last year. The president says he wants to sign a civil rights bill but not one that would lead to minority hiring quotas.



COPS IN COURT — Los Angeles police officers Sgt. Stacey Koon, left, and Timothy Wind sit in a city courtroom Tuesday after they and two other officers pleaded "not guilty" to assault charges.

Declining mill town axes schools to save children

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP) — At a time when parents and teachers are battling for more local control of schools, this declining mill town gave up the fight and turned its schools over to the state. The working-class families in the city of 17,600 watched for years as the tax base crumbled and their children fell behind those in other districts. In an agreement reached Tuesday with Gov. Bruce G. Sundland's administration, the city relinquished control in return for a measure of pride that Central Falls' children, given a chance, could do as well as anyone's. "Local control is not all it's cracked up to be. There are times you have to put that aside and think what is best for the greatest good," School Committee chairman Robert Canavan said after the panel gave up its authority over the 2,700-student system.

Neighboring Lincoln in 1895. It was the cradle of the textile industry over the industry proved South or overseas after World War II. Burdened by tenements and old, unheated industrial buildings, and with no room to expand, it was largely passed over by the service industry, although it did become a center for the East Coast cocaine trade. In recent years, city officials desperate to expand the tax base have courted a federal jail and a ga-

Town of Manchester NOTICE EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETRIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 8, 1991, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing. REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 8 and October 31, 1991.

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OPINION

Debt help desired

Poland needs substantial relief from its \$33 billion debt to Western governments and Japan in order to hasten its transformation from communism to capitalism. No other former communist country has made such a bold effort to shift from centralized planning to a market economy. While the Soviet Union and some other former communist states only flirt with free-market reforms, Poland is plunging ahead with its program of shock therapy to simulate private enterprise.

Last year, Warsaw's democratic government slashed state subsidies, eliminated price controls, froze wages and curtailed the money supply. Despite the short-term economic pain this austerity plan has caused, the Polish people appear committed to free enterprise.

Budding entrepreneurs are doing a brisk business in Polish cities and several resourceful companies are adapting to consumer desires. The Bush administration favors sportsmanlike manufacturer which the government plans to privatize, is a prime example. Although production in other state industries plummeted 25 percent on average last year, Drexco is turning out more sweaters and pajamas than ever before. Having improved its product quality, pared its costs and doubled its marketing staff, the company has greatly increased its sales at home and abroad.

Warsaw's new government is led by free-market economists who are pressing ahead with monetary reforms and privatization. In fact, it was Finance Minister Leszek Balcerowicz's aggressive program of "ownership transformation" that prompted several foreign ambassadors to suggest that Poland be made eligible for debt relief.

The world's leading creditor nations soon will decide how much relief to grant. The Bush administration favors a write-off of 65 percent or more, while France and Germany are talking in the range of 40 percent. Japan, on the other hand, opposes any reduction.

Poland deserves large-scale debt reduction because of the bold economic reforms it has undertaken. Moreover, Western nations have a large stake in Poland's successful transition to market economy and democracy. As Poland prospers, other Central European countries and perhaps even the Soviet Union could decide to follow its lead.

San Diego (Calif.) Union

Open Forum

GOP asks advice

To The Editor:
Over the course of the next few weeks, the Republican members of the state House of Representatives will be working hard to draft an alternative to the Governor's budget and income tax program. The focus of our efforts will be to reduce and control state spending, not necessarily to increase taxes. In particular, our alternative will address that state's budget deficit without the imposition of a state income tax.

In an attempt to increase public participation in the budget process Republicans have established a toll-free budget hotline at the State Capitol. All suggestions for savings will be incorporated into our alternative to the Governor's budget. While we have already received more than 1,000 calls, we are hoping to hear from more taxpayers.

The toll-free numbers are 1-800-842-1421 or 1-800-842-2670. Connecticut residents can call anytime Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. I encourage all taxpayers to pick up the phone and call in with their suggestions on how to handle the state budget crisis. This is a statewide problem, and it demands a statewide response.

Edward C. Krawiecki Jr.
House Republican Leader

TNT negligent

To The Editor:
At a recent public meeting, TNT/Common Sense Coalition candidates announced that revenues for the Town of Bolton had decreased. Those same candidates intentionally neglected to mention that, as a direct result of TNT meddling, a significant revenue source to the town was lost.

Some time ago, the Town of Columbia had considered sharing Bolton's High School and its educational facilities. At a Columbia Town meeting, several TNT members publicly bashed the Town of Bolton, Bolton's educational facilities, Bolton's high school, and the school's administrators. As a result of slanderous comments attributed to the TNT members in attendance at the meeting in Columbia, its residents decided not to send their students to Bolton's high school, the Town of Bolton would have realized a considerable source of income. It should not have been that way.

The voters of Bolton must beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. As a self-defined TAX Watchdog group, TNT/Common Sense has never recommended cutting anywhere but at the Board of Education budget. TNT members have, in the past, actually favored a larger Town budget, to be funded at the expense of the Board of Education's budget.

Obviously, despite their denials, the TNT/Common Sense candidates support a special-interest group, whose sole purpose is to deny the children of Bolton a quality and affordable education.

The TNT/Common Sense Coalition had intentionally slandered the Town of Bolton for the purpose of denying the Town revenues that would have been earmarked for the Board of Education.

If the Board of Education had received the benefits of the revenues derived from Columbia's participation in Bolton's high school program, the TNT/Common Sense candidates would have little to argue over. Obviously, the group is motivated by self-interest, with little concern for the Town of Bolton and its residents, both young and old.

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Program faults found

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE WAN ATTA
WASHINGTON—A federal program that issues grants to promote democracy around the world has confused democracy with rampant free enterprise. Taxpayers' money has been used to make personal loans, buy office decorations and line pockets. In one case, federal grant money was used to help rent a car for use in a drug crime. That may be the American way, but it isn't democracy.

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Doctors aid euthanasia

PORTLAND, Ore. — Because the subject of suicide is so fraught with emotion, the Oregon-based Hemlock Society sometimes resorts to euphemisms when offering advice to the terminally ill on how to end their lives.

The alternative terms favored by the society include "self-deliverance" and "auto-euthanasia." But the organization's publications usually are quite blunt in counseling its 40,000 members throughout the country on planning their deaths.

The society's best-selling book, "Let Me Die Before I Wake," has offered medical, legal and psychological guidance to 150,000 patients — including the specific names and exact dosages of drugs virtually certain to induce death.

A typical issue of the Hemlock Society's quarterly newsletter reports that a growing number of its members are reporting in the last few years "that the doctor helped him/her on the way."

Moreover, the newsletter offers some very specific advice for dealing with reluctant physicians: "Coolly suggest that he could cover himself by giving you two separate prescriptions on different dates, each for a certain number of) Second," the total, which is specified, is a lethal dose of the barbiturate, the society notes.

That candor undoubtedly will upset many people, but the terminally ill and many of their families everywhere in the nation increasingly are relying upon measures designed to accelerate death, often with the knowledge or no guidance or assistance — of members of



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pumps, respirators, dialysis machines and other artificial life-sustaining mechanisms.

In other cases, however, physicians provide additional aid to dying patients determined to end their lives — typically by prescribing lethal drugs with the knowledge of their intended use or by discussing means of physical suffering is severe, whose options for all alternative forms of care have been exhausted and whose medical situation is intolerable, with no prospect of improvement.

The patient's doctor must endorse the request, then obtain an independent, concurring opinion from a second physician. Finally, the doctor administers a barbiturate to induce sleep, followed by a lethal dose of curare or other muscle-paralyzing drug to halt breathing.

Mixing up recipe on U.S.

With new Census data just issued, let us ruminate about the demographic state of the union. Big things are happening. We are changing forever.

Americans used to brag, "We come from everywhere." That was not true then. It is now.

The new Census numbers show dramatic gains for minorities. Most come from places that only few Americans hailed from until recently.

During the decade of 1980-90 the number of Asian-Americans soared by 108 percent; Americans of Hispanic origin climbed by 53 percent; The black increase was less, but still a solid 13 percent. The precise rise in people from Moslem nations is unknown, but believed to be quite substantial.

But among whites — that is, in Census parlance, "Non-Hispanic whites," also sometimes called "whites of European descent" or "Anglos" — the increase was only about 4 percent.

These trends are unsettling to many Americans. A Time magazine cover story headed last year, "What Will the U.S. Be Like When Whites Are No Longer in the Majority?"

In 1980 the non-Anglos comprised about 20 percent of the American total. By 1990 it had jumped to 25 percent. Almost surely the trend will continue, at least for a while.



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New York, so does a Cuban in Florida. If, one day long from now, "Anglos" are not a majority, they will surely be at least the dominant plurality.

There is a mystical quality to it. It is fitting, and it is no accident, that the leader of the world's free people is a person from everywhere, descended from everyone.

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BUSINESS

Neighbor likely BNE suitor; Ohio bank bows out of race

BOSTON (AP) — Leading Bank of Boston directors and stockholders reportedly have agreed to help finance a bid to buy the failed Bank of New England.

The Bank of Boston has not announced interest in buying Bank of New England, and an unidentified senior executive told The Boston Globe Tuesday night a decision had not been made on making a bid.

But, the newspaper said it was told by unidentified executives of the agreement on financing a bid.

Meanwhile, Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, said Tuesday it no longer is interested in bidding for Boston-based Bank of New England, partly because of the shaky economy in the Northeast.

"We've been looking at the New England economy and has decided that it's too unpredictable," Banc One spokesman John A. Russell said Tuesday. "We have no clear understanding of where the economy is going."

The Globe said Bank of Boston apparently has several hundred million dollars committed to a small group of directors, believed to include Richard Smith, chairman of General Cinema Corp. of Newton.

Executives told the newspaper that Bank of Boston has enlisted investment bankers from Goldman Sachs & Co. and Wirtshen Schroder & Co. to help raise capital to bid for Bank of New England.

Russell also said an attempt to take over the Bank of New England would have delayed a public stock offering of 4 million shares, also announced Tuesday.

Federal banking regulators shut down the Bank of New England Corp. on Jan. 6. Before the shutdown, depositors withdrew millions of dollars after the company announced it could lose up to \$450 million in the fourth quarter, making it technically insolvent.

In Brief . . .

Orders for "big ticket" manufactured goods fell again in February as American industry remained mired in recession. The Commerce Department said Tuesday that orders for durable goods, everything from appliances to airplanes, dropped 0.3 percent in February, the third setback in the past four months.

American consumer confidence in the economy bounded higher this month with the end of the Gulf War but remained well below the levels of a year ago, a leading business research group said.

The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence Index jumped to 81 in March, up from 59.4 in February. The surge, reported Tuesday, was the largest single month-to-month gain in the survey's 24-year history.

American businesses do not break the law when they discriminate against women and minorities who work for the companies in foreign countries, the Supreme Court ruled.

The court said Tuesday that a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring on-the-job bias based on race, sex, religion and national origin does not protect American citizens working abroad for U.S. companies.

The justices killed a lawsuit by a Lebanese-born naturalized U.S. citizen who said he was harassed by a supervisor and denied time off for Muslim holidays when he worked in Saudi Arabia for Arabian American Oil Co.

Unocal Corp., which had persisted in attempting to develop western Colorado oil shale through the lean 1980s, said it was suspending operations at its Parachute Creek oil shale plant.

Unocal said Tuesday it had been unable to make the plant profitable, so the company will close it on June 1. The company has spent \$650 million on the oil shale project.

State withdraws hike for CL&P

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NCR-AT&T talks off

NEW YORK (AP) — Attempts to negotiate an end to the AT&T-NCR takeover battle appeared dim Tuesday following a breakdown of talks between the chairman of the two companies.

Officials of both companies said they were disappointed by a meeting Monday of top executives.

NCR had called the session to discuss AT&T's conditional \$100-a-share takeover offer for the computer maker and why it believes it should be higher.

NCR Chairman Charles E. Exley Jr. and AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen exchanged letters Tuesday, in which each accused the other of failing to negotiate during the meeting.

Exley said in an interview that AT&T appeared during the session to go back on its intention to offer at least \$100 a share and to return to an earlier bid of \$90.

NCR's board had rejected both offers, but agreed Sunday to allow Exley to negotiate with AT&T after the phone company's advisers indicated it might raise its offer above \$100 a share, Exley said.

During the meeting, Exley said, AT&T wanted to discuss such things as changing its offer from a cash deal to a stock swap and NCR's "golden parachute" severance plans for its top officials, rather than talk about increasing its bid.

"All of those things can be discussed but not in the context of an offer that already was rejected by this board," Exley said.

In his letter to AT&T, Exley said he remained "prepared to work with AT&T, despite the obstacles."

AT&T responded that Exley did not seem willing to negotiate during the 5½-hour meeting at NCR's New York offices, and instead wanted to discuss NCR's product strategy.

"I must tell you that what occurred Monday was not negotiating; indeed, you repeatedly refused my proposals that we begin to negotiate," Allen said in his letter to Exley.

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Study: Thousands of state children go hungry

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — Results of a study that found thousands of Connecticut youngsters go hungry every day didn't surprise Jessie Marrow.
Marrow, known as "Miss Jessie," feeds breakfast and lunch to at least 60 children every day from a community kitchen at the P.T. Barnum housing project in Bridgeport.

"There's nothing to feed the kids," the 68-year-old said Tuesday. "Where are they going to get something to eat?"
As part of a national study on childhood hunger, the Connecticut Anti-Hunger Coalition released data Tuesday showing that at least 16.2 percent of children under 12 in Connecticut — or 80,000 youngsters — are considered hungry or at risk of hunger.

"Children should not be hungry," she said. "If you feed them today, maybe they'll be stronger and they'll get their heads on straight, eventually."
The nationwide survey, conducted by the Washington-based Food Research and Action Center, was based on findings from seven tests sites across the United States, including Hartford. Hartford was found to have more hungry children than the other sites, which were located in New York, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Alabama, and Florida.

In Hartford, the survey found that 41 percent of low-income families had children under 12 considered hungry and 35 percent more low-income families were at risk. The Hartford survey took into account only those who realized that children — and their parents — were missing meals. Today, she estimates more than 2,000 people eat at her kitchen during the four days that it is open each week.

State appeals in ruling overturning conviction

By KIM S. MARTIN
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Murray Gold, a former stockbroker convicted in the stabbing deaths of his in-laws, will not be released from prison despite a judge's order overturning his 1986 murder conviction.
On Tuesday, the state appealed a March 11 ruling by Superior Judge Howard Scheinbaum that said Gold was mentally unfit during his fourth trial. Gold will remain at Somers State Prison pending the appeal's outcome.

His client was to be transferred to the state Department of Mental Health's custody, he said.
"Prosecutors have been so persistent in the wrong cause," he said.
Nizer contends Gold did not stab Rhoda and Irving Pasternak to death in their Waterbury home on Sept. 26, 1974. Gold was married to their daughter, Barbara, in the 1960s and prosecutors said he killed her parents as revenge for their role in the divorce.

"Before this is through, we'll have the truth that Sanford killed these two people," Nizer said. "There will be a finding that (Gold) spent 10 years in jail for someone else's crimes."
Nizer said Sanford, who had a history of mental illness, confessed to the killings.
Gold was convicted in 1986 at his fourth trial and sentenced to 25 years in life in the Pasternak deaths. Gold, who survived a Nazi concentration camp as a child, has been diagnosed as suffering from paranoia and schizophrenia.

According to court documents, Gold, 57, travels the prison's halls in a wheelchair, talking to himself. Nizer said his client was in need of psychiatric treatment.
Assistant State's Attorney Steve Sellers said evidence presented at last month's hearing did not support the judge's ruling. Scheinbaum also excluded some evidence, including testimony from the judge who presided over Gold's fourth trial, he said.

Lego plans U.S. theme park

ENFIELD (AP) — Lego Systems Inc. hopes to capitalize on the popularity of its famous plastic building bricks and construction sets to build a \$100 million theme park.
The company, with world headquarters in Billund, Denmark, and U.S. headquarters in Enfield, is looking for a partner and a major metropolitan site in the United States.

A theme park at the company's headquarters in Denmark, which has about one million visitors a year. There, attractions and rides are either assembled from Lego bricks or made to look like Legos.
The company said it has ruled out Orlando, Fla., and Los Angeles as potential sites to avoid competition with Disney's fantasylands, but is considering numerous other locations.

Lafrenie said Lego has considered entering the U.S. theme park industry for years. Based on the popularity of Legoland, and repeated requests from Lego fans for a U.S. theme park, the company created Lego World several months ago, a separate venture to develop theme parks.
The first park is scheduled to open in 1994 — the company will build in southern Europe if it can't find the right partner or site in the United States — the second in 1997 and the third in 2000.

The first park is being designed to accommodate one million to two million visitors a year, not nearly in the same league as Disneyland, which has about 70,000 visitors a day. A ticket for admission to the park and rides is expected to cost about \$14. The new park also could be indoor, outdoor or a combination of both, and be a seasonal or year-round attraction, Lafrenie said.
Lego is looking to join a resort developer or a municipality to build the park. Lafrenie said a partner is needed because of the huge investment required.


"We're wide open, we're all ears," Lego spokesman David M. Lafrenie said. "This is an exciting, brand-new venture for us. This is not make-believe."
The proposed theme park, which the company hopes to open by 1994, will feature amusements that closely parallel the company's product line themes, including pirates, space and castles, Lafrenie said.
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About Town

Pinochle results

The Senior Pinochle Players met March 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Manchester. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Andre Mohr, 603; Sue Scheibelpleug, 587; Arline Paquin, 581; Sam Schors, 570; John Flader, 567; Mary Twombly, 566; Arnold Jensen, 566; Ana Spruill, 562; Ada Rojas, 560; Marie Ballard, 560; Gladys Secler, 559; Harry Foppell, 559. The next game will be played on Mar. 28.

Library closing

Manchester Public Libraries (Mary Cheney, Whitton Memorial, and the Bookmobile) will be closed Friday in observance of Good Friday. Normal hours of operation resume on Saturday.

Kinderfun program

The YWCA Kinderfun program will be taking registrations for the 1991-92 program year as follows: Full time (5 days) April 1; Part time (4 days) May 6; Part time (3 days or less) June 17. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA, 78 North Main St., Manchester. For more information, call 647-1473.

Kindergarten registration

Bolton Elementary Center School kindergarten registration for September 1991 will be held April 1 through April 12. Parents may enroll children any day between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the K-E Elementary School, 108 North Rd. A child must be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1992. Please call 643-2411 with any questions regarding kindergarten registration.

Instructor needed

Coventry Recreation Department is looking for a volunteer crafts instructor who would be willing and able to teach various craft projects to Coventry senior citizens. The program is held at the Patriot's Park Lodge on Lake St. Materials for the projects would be paid for by the participants. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the department at 742-9074.

Award recipient

Evelyn A. Kempf, director of Nathan Hale Red Cross Branch, was the recipient of the 1990 Manager's Award for Employee Excellence at the American Red Cross in a recent ceremony at the Greater Hartford Chapter headquarters in Farmington. Kempf, a Manchester resident, has been a staff member of the Red Cross since 1969 and the Nathan Hale Branch director since 1986.

Family records

Anderson Historical Society is sponsoring a workshop on handling family records. Archivist Mary McCarroll will focus on the process of developing and organizing family archives. It will be held at the Old Town Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Surplus food

Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing surplus butter, peanut butter and vegetable canned beans to persons registered for the USDA Surplus Commodities program at Central Church, Thursday, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. New registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 646-4114, Mon.-Fri., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Covenant players perform

Covenant Players will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday at Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St., Manchester. The 25 minute performance will be part of the Maundy Thursday worship service. For more information, please call 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

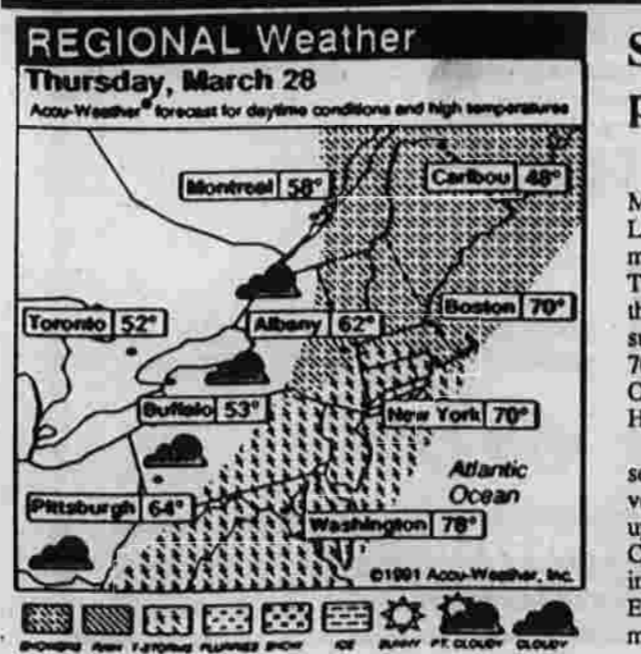
Correction

Two stories published in Tuesday's Herald about potential layoffs of town employees contained an inaccurate quotation attributed to General Manager Richard J. Sartor. The quote should have read, "We hope that through retirement, attrition, et cetera, that the employees whose jobs are being eliminated will become re-employed."

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:
Daily: CONNECTICUT 1-3-1. Play 4: 0-5-6-8. Lotto: 8-10-14-18-22-26.
MASSACHUSETTS Daily Lottery: 6-6-4-8. Mass Millions: 7-10-19-25-31-35. Bonus number 5.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick 3: 4-7-3. Pick 4: 7-0-1-0.
RHODE ISLAND Daily Lottery: 8-9-2-0. Lot-O-Backs: 5-8-9-15-37.

Weather



Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

John Carlin
Mary L. Quoy
Summer Street

Death Notices

John J. Carlin, 96 of Manchester died Tuesday, March 26, 1991 at a local convalescent home. He was the widower of Anna May (Penezy) Carlin. Born in Lockport, New York, he lived in Manchester most of his life. He is survived by three sons, John Carlin Sr. of Hibernia, William Carlin and Albert Carlin, both of Manchester, a daughter, Catherine Marie of East Hartford, and 16 grandchildren; three step grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; two step great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by a daughter, Mary Carlin Palmer and a son, Dennis Carlin. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 28 at 11:30 a.m. at John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. Visiting hour will be held Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mary L. Quoy, 87, formerly of Summer Street, Manchester, died Tuesday (March 26, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Martin Joseph Quoy. Born in Italy, she lived in Manchester for over 50 years. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed by Manchester Modes. She is survived by a son, Paul Quoy of Manchester; a daughter, Ernestine Mitchell of Manchester; four grandchildren, Ann Marie Madeline of Putnam, Janet Grika of Lansing, Michigan, Michelle Quoy of Manchester, and Jennifer Quoy of Manchester; and two great-grandchildren, Christina Laura Nadelman, and Carrie Sarah Nadelman, both of Putnam. Funeral service will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Obituaries

Mary Prince
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mary C. Prince, the first woman to serve as co-chairman of a campaign for governor of Nebraska, died Sunday after a long illness at age 87.

A former president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters during the 1930s, Mrs. Prince was co-chairman of Gov. Val Peterson's 1946 primary campaign.
Later that year, Peterson named her to the State Board of Control, his first appointment. The board, which has since been abolished, supervised operations of 17 state institutions. She served on the board until 1953.

William Bache Freter
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William Bache Freter, a physicist and former vice president of the University of California, died Sunday. He was 74.
Freter was UC vice president from 1978 to 1983.
Before that, he taught physics at the university's Berkeley campus for 32 years and conducted research into high-energy particle physics.
Freter received two Fulbright Scholarships and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1964, he was named a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.
After retiring as vice president, he was involved with a World Bank project to revitalize Chinese universities devastated by the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s.

Current Quotes

"If standing up to terror is an obstacle to peace, then Israel will just have to raise its arms in surrender." — Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.
"Despite the end of the Gulf War, the airline industry continues to suffer the effects of the recession and substantial overcapacity, which, combined with the actions of certain of our creditors, have prevented us from restructuring the airline without resorting to a Chapter 11 filing." — Midway Airlines Chairman David R. Hinson on filing for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy code.

Showers, then partly sunny

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: showers likely, low 45 to 50. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 70 percent. Thursday, a chance of showers in the morning then becoming mostly sunny. Quite mild with a high 65 to 70. Chance of showers 30 percent. Outlook Friday, chance of rain. High in the 60s.
High pressure along the eastern seaboard will move out to sea. A very intense storm developing in the upper mid west will move into Canada tonight with its accompany- ing warm front moving across New England tonight and its cold front moving through Thursday.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds
Elizabeth H. Soule to David R. Toop, 102 Hawthorne St., no conveyance tax.

Robert G. Taylor to Andrew F. Taylor, 16 Strickland St., no conveyance tax.
Kevin G. Toomey to Kevin G. Toomey and Molly A. Toomey, Westview, no conveyance tax.
Mechanics Savings Bank to Frederick R. Sistrare and Charles E. Lindsey, no conveyance tax.
Ruth C. Phillips to Frederick W. Phillips, Greenacres, no conveyance tax.
Leonard Jacobs, trustee to Leonard Jacobs, trustee, 148 Main St., no conveyance tax.
Lezard Jacobs, trustee to 148 Main Street Associates, 144-148 Main St., no conveyance tax.
Harold F. Keith to Merritt N. Baldwin, Round Hill Road, no conveyance tax.
Joseph and Carmella Leva to Merritt N. Baldwin, Bramblehush Farms, no conveyance tax.
Ethel G. Scott to Carolyn A. Lucia and Constance Miller, Elizabeth Park, no conveyance tax.
Rajee S. Dellapapa to Francis E. Dellaripa, 77-79 Garden St., no conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds
Sarah Candano to Francis B. Caspuccio, 10 Tammer St., \$19,000.
Theodore A. and Charlotte R. Harris to Norman R. and Jeanne D. Raupp, Highwood II, \$207,500.
Elizabeth S. Dellapapa to Francis E. Melynski to Allan M. Stegman, Clearview, \$126,500.
Cynthia C. Harvey, coexecutor for the estate of Robert S. Cole to Peter E. LaPalma and Melinda M. Noble, Oak Grove Heights addition, \$97,000.
Paul T. and Jeanne D. Franz to Jeffrey and Regina Friesione, 43 Locust St., conveyance tax, \$139,150.
Beverly R. Maggi to Paul L. Puzmir Jr. and Judith E. Fournier, 80 Mather St., \$117,000.
Lois V. Kullig to Eric D. Beaman, 11 Middlefield St., conveyance tax, \$126,500.

Mary Catherine Development Co. Inc. to U & R Construction Co. Inc., Birch Mountain II, \$100,000.

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Oakland Street Associates to Carolyn E. Hazen, Forest Pond Condominium, \$116,000.
S.B.M. Ltd., to Ronald J. and Virginia A. Courtin, Meadowbrook Fields, \$108,600.
William J. Brindamour and Peter A. Tognalli to Christopher R. Gargano and Tracy A. O'Brien, 64 Falkner Drive, \$140,000.
S.B.M. Ltd., to Neil H. Fisk, Karen Estates, \$107,760.
Thaddeus J. Guzy to Dale R. and Nancy C. Wessnar, Bluefish, \$123,000.
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S.B.M. Ltd. to Carl R. and Cindi J. Sahberg, Karen Estates, \$108,900.

Police Roundup

Thief makes off with camcorder
MANCHESTER — Police are looking for a suspect who broke into a display case at J.C. Penney outlet store Tuesday and stole a \$700 camcorder.
Police say the thief broke into the display case and then used catalogs to cover the camera as he left the store. Several store employees chased the suspect, but were unable to catch him.
The suspect is described as a white male, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 18 to 22 years old, with short, dirty blond hair. He was last seen wearing a grey and white sweatshirt.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Thursday
Parmer Revision, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Bolton
Thursday
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Thursday
Economic Development Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Hebron
Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

What difference does it make? What does the resurrection of Jesus Christ nearly two thousand years ago have to do with us today? One way Jesus' resurrection life can affect us is in how we face life in general. When Jesus rose from the dead and ascended to his heaven, he didn't do so intending to become and absent Savior and Lord. The risen Jesus desires to be very much a part of the life of anyone who believes in him and puts their trust in him. The resurrected Jesus said to his disciples just before he ascended, "Surely I am with you always, to the end of the age" (Mt. 28:20). In his resurrected and glorified state Jesus promises never to leave those who turn to him but to be with them always.
The resurrection of Jesus means we never have to go through life alone. Whatever it is we face in life, he is there to encourage, comfort, strengthen and guide. The resurrection of Jesus means the difference between potential loneliness and the comfort of having a Friend who will never leave us or forsake us.
David W. Mullien, Pastor
Church of the Living God

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Non-tenured teachers will lose their jobs

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Without any discussion, the Board of Education voted Monday night not to renew the contracts of 28 non-tenured teachers, among them former Democratic Town Director Peter DiRosa.

Despite the high number of proposed layoffs, some of the teachers could be rehired before the 1991-92 school year if the Board of Directors makes no further cuts in the \$48.7 million school budget approved under General Manager Richard J. Sartor's proposed town

budget, said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Kennedy said it was too early to tell exactly what number, if any, of these teachers would be rehired.

But Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said that, he does not want to give the teachers "false hopes" of being rehired.

Of the 28 non-tenured, certified staff members whose contracts will not be renewed for the coming year, six of them are from Manchester High School, eight are from Bernet Junior High, and six are from Iling Junior High. The remaining eight are elementary school teachers.

Kennedy said the staff reduction

assumes that the Board of Directors will vote only to increase school spending in the coming year by 6 percent — the level in January the directors said would be the mark for the coming year.

Under state statutes, the Board of Education by April 1 must inform non-tenured staff members that their contracts will not be renewed, he said.

And, although the Board of Directors will not finalize the budget until May, Kennedy said that the school board had to consider this number of staff reductions or face further complications.

If non-tenured teachers were in-

formed after April 1 that their contracts would not be renewed, then they would have to be treated as tenured teachers, Kennedy said.

"Laying off a tenured teacher is ten times more difficult" than laying off a non-tenured teacher, Deakin said.

After 30 months of continuous employment, teachers can receive tenure on a recommendation by the school board, Kennedy said. Tenured teachers in other towns can be considered for tenure in the Manchester system after 18 months, he said.

Although rehiring teachers is a common practice each year, at least seven of those 28 teachers will be

Sartor: make do with less

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Maintaining town services with fewer workers will be the theme next year for town employees under General Manager Richard Sartor's budget proposal.

With the possible reduction of 11 positions, town employees will have to work more efficiently to provide the current level of service, Sartor said.

The manager's recommended budget, which totals \$80.66 million, eliminates seven positions and allows four other positions to remain unfilled.

Sartor said that because there are so many lost positions the time has come for the town to move forward with the Quality and Productivity Improvement Plan that was outlined in the Nov. 1990 bi-annual report.

"This effort is essential if we are to meet the challenges of maintaining most services at current levels," Sartor said in his budget message.

As part of the program, Sartor has included all town departments to include in their objectives for the fiscal year an improvement in service or efficiency. The objectives include improved communication, improved decision making, staff training and efficient use of resources.

"We're trying to take a pro-active stand to mitigate the effects of the cuts," Sartor said. "In many cases we will be doing things with fewer people than we have in the past."

Police

the police budget, making the total budget \$8,123,858.

Sartor's recommended 1991-92 town budget, which was unveiled Monday, totals \$80.66 million, up 5.24 percent over the current spending plan.

The manager is proposing to

delay the hiring of two police officers that were planned as part of the creation of an eighth patrol district in town. Two officers have been hired in each of the past two years to staff the additional district.

Sartor is also recommending that two vacancies in the patrol division

that were left unfilled last year remain unfilled and unfunded this year, at a savings of \$81,000.

Three detective positions requested by the department have also been left unfilled. The positions were also requested this year, but were not financed.

Taxes may jump by 17.2 percent

From Page 1

MANCHESTER — If town General Manager Richard J. Sartor's recommended budget is adopted without any changes, the so-called average taxpayer's bill will increase by 17.2 percent for next year, according to town officials.

The composite of the average taxpayer, who Sartor is quick to indicate is a rare breed, owns a home with a value of \$100,410 and two cars with a combined value of \$7,800.

The bill for this taxpayer would be \$2,529, up from \$2,157, not including taxes for fire service. The tax increase is \$372.

Taxpayers who know their assessments can compute their tax for town services, except fire protection, by multiplying the assessment by 0.02338.

For every \$1,000 of the Grand List, there is one mill. Therefore, 23.38 mills are required to generate the \$54.7 million.

To generate the taxes, the town is assuming a tax collection rate of 98.5 percent.

Sartor noted that amount is only about 0.1 greater than the actual collections for the past several years. However, the town had been expecting collection rates of 99 percent.

If an unrealistic collection rate is approved, then the budget is likely to be increased accordingly, he said. But when the amount of taxes collected is less than assumed, the town suffers by incurring a debt.

Ryan

for comment this morning, he said many times that as town attorney she represents the Board of Directors and the town, but no political party.

The agreement in question pertains to the screening of commercial developments from the views of Windsor Street residents.

"If we made a promise to those people, then we have an obligation to keep it," Ryan said.

Chmielecki has been asked to try to determine whether the agreement is binding and to determine its specific terms.

Residents of the area have

claimed the town agreed in 1977 to visually screen the residents on Windsor Street from the commercial development on Pleasant Valley Road. In return, the residents were to end their opposition to a planned industrial park, including the J.C. Penney Warehouse and Distribution Center.

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Donations made to library

MANCHESTER — Two new additions to the Whitton Memorial Library are preserving old memories at the same time they are forging new ones for the library's patrons.

The first is a bookcase that was donated to the library in memory of longtime Manchester Library Board member Roger B. Bagley.

A group of Bagley's teammates on the Manchester Racquet Club's senior tennis group were looking for a way to remember their old friend after his death in November. They also knew of Bagley's soft spot for Whitton.

So, with their donations, the library was able to buy a new bookcase in the library's Junior Room. A plaque engraved with his name is attached to its side.

Paul Seybold, a member of the tennis group, said he was confident that Bagley would be happy knowing that their contributions in his name were going to help out children.

In addition to the bookcase, the group raised more than \$50 to go toward the Roger B. Bagley Memorial Book Fund.

The other addition is a picture of Depot Square in former times that Richard A. Fyler, a former North School Street resident, rendered from an old photograph.

Fyler, who now lives in Maine, said he had many fond memories of the square before its redevelopment.

"I hope in some way this piece can preserve that memory for others," he said in his letter to the library.

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PET PARADE '91

Congratulations To The Three Winners Listed Below!

WINNER - "HUSKY"
Owner Stacy Missari

WINNER - "MOLLY"
Owners Katie & Tim Shea

WINNER "PUPPY"
Owner Debra Strimike

Easter bunnies

Easter isn't very far away and traditionally it's associated with rabbits and hares. Although rabbits and hares look very similar, and are often mistaken for each other, there is a difference between them.

The easiest time to notice the difference is at birth. Rabbits are born blind, with out fur, and cannot move about. Their eyes open in about a week, and when they are two weeks old, they are able to leave their nest.

Newborn hares, however, are born with their eyes open. They have a coat of fine, soft fur and can hop about within a few hours of their birth.

As both animals grow, hares become larger than rabbits and have longer hind legs and bigger ears.

Hares can leap ten feet or more when they're frightened, and run as fast as 18 miles an hour. (R/9/1000)

Whale watch

Whales have been around for millions of years. They are aquatic mammals and they evolved from land mammals, their nearest relatives are hoofed mammals.

Instead of hair, whales have a thick layer of blubber beneath their skins to keep them warm in cold water.

The whale's "nostril" are on top of his head, where they form a blow-hole. After a dive, a whale spouts or expels the used air from its lungs before taking another breath.

Because the water supports their weight, whales can grow far larger than any living land animal. But the largest whales eat only tiny creatures, about 3cm long, called krill.

Saving the whales

But why are whales so special? And why should anyone want to spend time and money trying to save them?

Whales are extremely intelligent. They may be even smarter than we are! And whales communicate with each other in a language that we are just beginning to understand.

Whales are hunted

For hundreds of years, whales have been killed for their blubber, the layer of fat underneath the skin which provides oil, or in the case of the sperm whale, the large reserve of oil in the head, which is used for making candles, margarine and soap.

Ambergris, an oil used in the manufacture of perfume, also comes from the intestines of whales.

The number of whales which may be killed in a season is limited by international agreement but whales are disappearing, making it important for groups like Greenpeace to pressure countries into saving them.

Amazing animal facts

The Tasmanian devil is a marsupial with large teeth and a ferocious scream. It is about the size of the badger and has the face of a bear. When it is excited, its ears turn bright red!

The Tasmanian devil has frightened many people. However, human beings have misunderstood the poor creature. He is more of a scavenger than a hunter and lives mostly on the carcasses of dead sheep rather than killing live ones.

Like a kangaroo, the devil carries its young in a pouch. Unfortunately, people have killed many Tasmanian devils and they are near extinction.

Monkeys

Monkeys can talk to one another. We just don't understand their language. When a monkey screams, other monkeys understand him. He makes different alarm calls for different enemies. There is one for leopards, one for eagles and another for snakes. We may not be able to tell them apart at first but they can.

Elephants

Elephants also talk to each other, but we can't hear them. That's because they use infrasound — frequencies that are too low to be heard by humans or other animals. They use their language to call other elephants when they need help or to warn them when they are in danger.

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2	W	W	W	W
3	W	W	W	W
4	W	W	W	W

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How animals defend themselves

What is the most poisonous animal in the world? Is it a rattlesnake? A scorpion? A black widow spider? It's none of these. The most poisonous animal in the world is the kokoi or "poison-arrow" frog. The frogs are brightly colored and live in tropical forests. They excrete a poison from their skin glands so strong that only one gram of it could kill a hundred thousand men! One ounce could kill over two and a half million people.

Before white men came to South America, the Indians in the Amazon rainforest caught and killed the frog and used their poison to make poisoned arrows. One frog could make fifty deadly arrows. Anything struck by the arrow became paralyzed and died in just a few minutes.

You know that skunks have a reputation for smelling bad. But did you also know that their bad smell is poisonous? When the skunk is threatened, it does a little dance to warn its attacker that it is about to spray. If the attacker persists, the skunk will turn around, look over its shoulder, and spray, moving its rear end back and forth in a machine gun action. In addition to its foul odor, the chemical skunks spray damages the nose, causes vomiting, and, if it gets in the eyes, causes temporary blindness and terrible pain.

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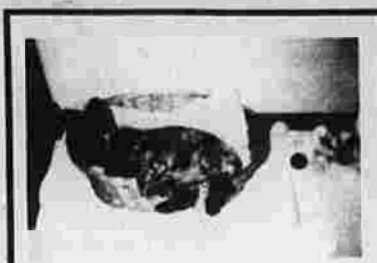
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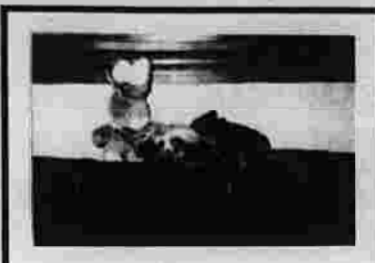
PET PARADE '91



NAME: Roy
BREED: Mixed
OWNERS: Mike Jones
Personality Traits: Both protective, wimpy - scared of wind.
Favorite Activity: Playing ball & playing with rubber dog toys.



NAME: Milzy
BREED: Cairn Terrier
OWNERS: Norman & Lisa Gagnon
Personality Traits: Thinks she's human.
Favorite Activity: Eating & sleeping.



NAME: Rusky
BREED: Teacup Yorkshire Terrier
OWNERS: Debra & Robert Strimke
Personality Traits: Regal, confident, sensitive and caring.
Favorite Activity: Likes to dance on his hind legs.



NAME: Tina Potter
BREED: Terrier/Poodle
OWNERS: Barbara Potter
Personality Traits: Loves people, children, babies, kisses everyone, everything, loves to eat.
Favorite Activity: Loves having her picture taken and playing empty boxes.



NAME: Happy Bear
BREED: Tibetan Terrier
OWNERS: Linda Harson
Personality Traits: Funny, lovable & feisty. Always my "shadow."
Favorite Activity: Smiling - she smiles & even laughs!



NAME: Fory
BREED: Welsh Corgi
OWNERS: Maden Camp
Personality Traits: A good listener. When you speak to her, she is "All Ears."
Favorite Activity: Guarding the house is her specialty.



NAME: Terra
BREED: Basenji-Terrier cross
OWNERS: Barbara Hanson
Personality Traits: Sweet, lovable, bashful & very loyal.
Favorite Activity: Chasing squirrels from the yard & going for walks.



NAME: Kaiser
BREED: Rottweiler
OWNERS: Steve & Kylie Shea
Personality Traits: Loves children.
Favorite Activity: Playing with children.



NAME: Bo
BREED: Golden Retriever
OWNERS: Susan DiDonato
Personality Traits: Lovable.
Favorite Activity: Riding in the car, chewing rawhide.



NAME: Annie
BREED: Pug
OWNERS: Mike Jones
Personality Traits: Looking at you with those big brown eyes. Good with children.
Favorite Activity: Chewing bone & teasing Roxie, our other dog.



NAME: Lady
BREED: Husky X
OWNERS: Debbie & Nancy Bray
Personality Traits: Frisky, affectionate, shy.
Favorite Activity: Digging, begging, playing "fetch."



NAME: Sully
BREED: Golden Retriever
OWNERS: Ashley Grove
Personality Traits: Friendly and loves children.
Favorite Activity: Visiting her mother down the street, running and swimming.



NAME: Zachary
BREED: Pug
OWNERS: Kay O'Connor
Personality Traits: Cuddly, cute, affectionate.
Favorite Activity: Loves to be babied and rocked.



NAME: Chelsea & Rascal
BREED: Bichon Frise
OWNERS: The Woodwards
Personality Traits: Friendly, good-natured, loves people - especially children.
Favorite Activity: Rascal rings a bell hung by the door with his nose when he wants to go out.



NAME: Boon Doggie
BREED: Poodle/Terrier mix
OWNERS: Sarah & Kevin Klass
Personality Traits: Very playful, affectionate, licks and barks a lot.
Favorite Activity: To be chased around inside or out.



NAME: Husky
BREED: Flame Point-Siamese
OWNERS: Stacy Massat
Personality Traits: Laid-back, loves to be with people.
Favorite Activity: Retrieving his worn-out stuffed "chicken" after it has been thrown.



NAME: Caesar & Michelle
BREED: Bichon Frise
OWNERS: Helen Quinn & MaryAnn Thibodeau
Personality Traits: Gentle, pleasing personality with a character no dog can match.
Favorite Activity: playing ball in and out of the water.



NAME: Kyle
BREED: Toy Poodle
OWNERS: Ford-Goldbaum
Personality Traits: Loving, gentle, playful.
Favorite Activity: Bringing joy to all she meets.



NAME: Maggie Mae & Natalia Mae
BREED: Doberman Pinscher
OWNERS: Felicia Piotrowski & Carol Tall
Personality Traits: Affectionate, mischievous. Very intelligent, alert.
Favorite Activity: Outwitting owners part-time home decorator expert.



NAME: Bamfi
BREED: Teacup Poodle
OWNERS: Debra Strimke
Personality Traits: Energetic, playful, absent-minded and affectionate.
Favorite Activity: Burrowing under the covers.



NAME: Cinnamon
BREED: Cocker Spaniel
OWNERS: Jaime Lutzen
Personality Traits: A real lover (Very Friendly).
Favorite Activity: Catching snowflakes, chewing rawhide bones not going for walks.



NAME: Tai
BREED: American Eskimo
OWNERS: Ginger Petzold
Personality Traits: Loves to steal our slippers and put them in his bed. When he gets too warm during the summer, he rests in my mother's law-ers.
Favorite Activity: Barking at anything that moves in his yard!

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NAME: Willie & Maggie
BREED: Cockoo and Lhasa Apso
OWNERS: Marianna Chambers
Personality Traits: Willie - a gentle Ben. Maggie - inquisitive Chinese guard dog.
Favorite Activity: Willie-begging & speaking for chew bones & playing ball. Maggie-playing ball.



NAME: Kyle
BREED: Toy Poodle
OWNERS: Ford-Goldbaum
Personality Traits: Loving, gentle, playful.
Favorite Activity: Bringing joy to all she meets.



NAME: Maggie
BREED: Golden Retriever
OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. William Koehner
Personality Traits: Cannot please us enough, fetches our slippers, etc.
Favorite Activity: Walking, playing with her toys.



NAME: Misty
BREED: Miniature Poodle
OWNERS: The J.M. Thompson Family
Personality Traits: Very affectionate and trusting, protects her people & other family.
Favorite Activity: Playing with family pets.



NAME: Tiger
BREED: Cat
OWNERS: Miss Dorothy Thompson
Personality Traits: Affectionate, talkative, likes to ride on people's shoulders.
Favorite Activity: Sitting on piano and looking out window.



NAME: Sallihan Young Count 'Sligo'
BREED: Teacup Terrier
OWNERS: Marilyn Young
Personality Traits: Friendly, playful, loves children, hiding my knitting needles!
Favorite Activity: Greeting visitors, playing with tennis ball.



NAME: Tasha
BREED: West Highland White Terrier
OWNERS: Edward & Connie Garcia
Personality Traits: Rolls head side to side when you talk to her. Rings bell on cord by door to go out.
Favorite Activity: Stand by cupboard that has treats, plays w/queak toys & keeps bringing to you when she wants to play.



NAME: George
BREED: Domestic long hair
OWNERS: Courtney Snyder
Personality Traits: Walking my parents up at 6 am everyday.
Favorite Activity: Playing with a string and sleeping.



NAME: Cooke
BREED: English Springer Spaniel
OWNERS: Rachel & Joan Cadell
Personality Traits: Happy, friendly, excitable dog.
Favorite Activity: Running down to the brook, jumping up.



NAME: King-Lee-Rae
BREED: Chow-Chow
OWNERS: Dina & Robert Benito
Personality Traits: Gentle, loving, friendly.
Favorite Activity: Going for walks.



NAME: Boggs
BREED: Orange Tiger
OWNERS: Annette & Roger Pack
Personality Traits: Very friendly and affectionate, always purring.
Favorite Activity: Chasing the spotlight from a flashlight around on the floor.



NAME: Casey
BREED: Maine Coon
OWNERS: The J.M. Thompson Family
Personality Traits: Affectionate, playful, loves to chew on alphas.
Favorite Activity: Pestering Misy (family dog).



NAME: Mandy
BREED: Domestic short hair
OWNERS: Karen & Robert Burnham
Personality Traits: Independent but lovable.
Favorite Activity: Lets play hide & seek.



NAME: Sable
BREED: Bombay
OWNERS: Sarah Conover
Personality Traits: Loves the water, likes to suck her tail, likes Cheerios.
Favorite Activity: Loves to roll around in the bath tub, getting wet, while trying to catch water from the faucet.



NAME: Hans
BREED: Rottweiler
OWNERS: John & Ann Prybylo
Personality Traits: Good watch dog, and loves family members.
Favorite Activity: Chasing flashlight beams or any light reflection around the room.



NAME: Paddington Precious
BREED: West Highland Terrier
OWNERS: Eudence Trudreau
Personality Traits: Happy, steady, mischievous, lovable.
Favorite Activity: Meeting people, chasing squirrels.



NAME: Greenwell & Boggs
BREED: Orange Tigers (Brothers)
OWNERS: Annette & Roger Pack
Personality Traits: Very friendly, playful and sometimes mischievous.
Favorite Activity: Bird watching.



NAME: Husky
BREED: Flame Point-Siamese
OWNERS: Stacy Massat
Personality Traits: Laid-back, loves to be with people.
Favorite Activity: Retrieving his worn-out stuffed "chicken" after it has been thrown.



NAME: Die Katze
BREED: Maine Coone
OWNERS: Doll Dienst
Personality Traits: Gentle & loving.
Favorite Activity: Going for a ride in the car.



NAME: Cotten
BREED: Long haired
OWNERS: Denise Meyer
Personality Traits: Playful, loving.
Favorite Activity: Sitting in a nice warm lap.



NAME: Tiffy
BREED: Cross-Terrier
OWNERS: The Luoma Family
Personality Traits: Playful, lovable, irresistible face.
Favorite Activity: Going for walks and jogging with her owners.

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PET PARADE '91

 <p>NAME: Puppy BREED: Australian Terrier OWNERS: Debra Strimke Personality Traits: Intelligent, playful, attentive, and affectionate. Favorite Activity: Everytime riding in car, sits on driver's shoulder & kisses driver.</p>	 <p>NAME: Spooky and Rex BREED: Cat and Shepard cross OWNERS: Liz Shea Personality Traits: Lovable. Favorite Activity: Sleeping on waterbed.</p>	 <p>NAME: Baby BREED: Teddy Bear Hamster OWNERS: Sarah Axler Personality Traits: Quiet in the morning, scampers at night. Favorite Activity: Run around in his ball.</p>	 <p>NAME: Amie BREED: Pug OWNERS: Mike Jones Personality Traits: Looking at you with those big brown eyes. Good with children. Favorite Activity: Chewing bone & teasing Rory, our other dog.</p>	 <p>NAME: Bo BREED: Golden Retriever OWNERS: Susan DiDonato Personality Traits: Lovable. Favorite Activity: Riding in the car, chewing rawhide.</p>	 <p>NAME: Tara BREED: Beagle-Terrier cross OWNERS: Barbara Hanson Personality Traits: Sweet, lovable, bashful & very loyal. Favorite Activity: Chasing squirrels from the yard & going for walks.</p>
 <p>NAME: Tiger Woykovsky BREED: Tabby Cat OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. W. Woykovsky Personality Traits: Gentle, intelligence and likes to pose for pictures. Favorite Activity:</p>	 <p>NAME: Tiger Woykovsky BREED: Tabby Cat OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. W. Woykovsky Personality Traits: He likes to pose for pictures. Favorite Activity:</p>	 <p>NAME: Bull BREED: Bullmastiff OWNERS: Brian Shea Personality Traits: Loves children. Favorite Activity: Playing with children.</p>	 <p>NAME: Tiger Woykovsky BREED: Tabby Cat OWNERS: Mr. & Mrs. W. Woykovsky Personality Traits: Companionable and affectionate and follows directions. Favorite Activity: Loves to greet guests at front door, roll over and sit next to feet.</p>	 <p>NAME: Molly BREED: Pit Bull Pit OWNERS: Kaita & Tim Shea Personality Traits: Eating. Favorite Activity: Pushing toys around.</p>	 <p>NAME: Mitzy BREED: Cairn Terrier OWNERS: Norman & Lisa Glasgow Personality Traits: Thinks she's human. Favorite Activity: Eating & sleeping.</p>
 <p>NAME: Kyle BREED: Toy Poodle OWNERS: Fred Goldbaum Personality Traits: Loving, gentle, playful. Favorite Activity: Bringing toy to all she meets.</p>	 <p>NAME: Lady BREED: Husky X OWNERS: Debbie & Nancy Bry Personality Traits: Frisky, affectionate, shy. Favorite Activity: Digging, begging, playing "tut".</p>	 <p>NAME: Huggy Bear BREED: Tibetan Terrier OWNERS: Linda Hanson Personality Traits: Funny, lovable & feisty. Always my "shadow". Favorite Activity: Smiling — she smile & even laugh!</p>	 <p>NAME: Saffron Young Court "Sissy" BREED: Tibetan Terrier OWNERS: Marilyn Young Personality Traits: Friendly, playful, loves children, hiding my knitting needles! Favorite Activity: Greeting visitors, playing with tennis ball.</p>	 <p>NAME: Spooky and Rex BREED: Cat & Shepard cross OWNERS: Liz Shea Personality Traits: Lovable. Favorite Activity: Sleeping on waterbed.</p>	 <p>NAME: Husky BREED: Flame Point-Siamese OWNERS: Stacy Minsant Personality Traits: Laid-back, loves to be with people. Favorite Activity: Resting his wornout stuffed "chicks" after his been bitten.</p>

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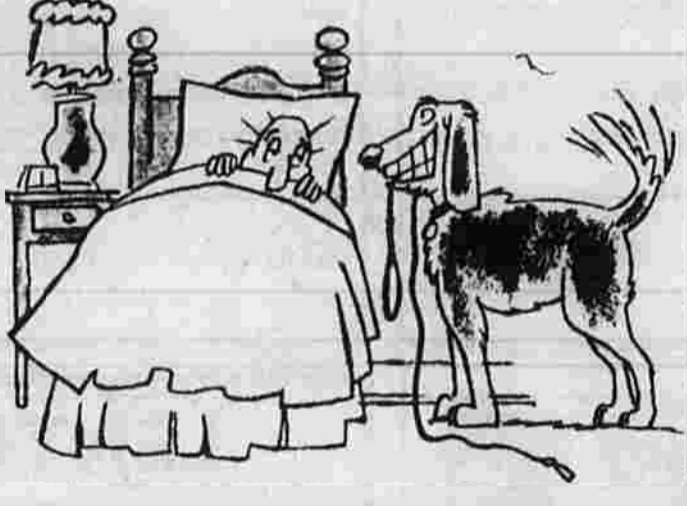
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FOOD

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Wednesday, March 27, 1991

Honey-Walnut Cake
(Picured)

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup matzo cake meal
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
Powdered sugar
Honey Whipped Cream*
Dried figs, sliced

Beat yolks until light; beat in honey until mixture is smooth and well-blended. Add cake meal and vanilla; mix well. Add walnuts; mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff peaks form. Lightly fold into yolk mixture. Line a 9-inch round cake pan with paper; spoon batter into pan. Bake at 325°F about 30 minutes or until browned and surface springs back when lightly touched. Cool on cake rack. Place a 9-inch dolly on cooled cake; sprinkle generously with powdered sugar. Remove dolly carefully. Serve with whipped cream; garnish with sliced dried figs.

Makes 8 servings.
Note: Use above recipe only for dairy meals if served with Honey Whipped Cream.

*Honey Whipped Cream

Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 2 to 3 tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract until soft peaks form.
Makes about 2 cups.

Honey-Lemon Figs

1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 strip (3 to 4 inches) lemon peel
1 piece (1 inch) fresh ginger root
1 cup California dried figs
1 cup Mission dried figs
Honey Whipped Cream*

Combine water, honey, lemon juice, peel and ginger in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Cut stems from figs and discard. Add figs to liquid. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Cool. Serve warm or chilled. Serve with Honey Whipped Cream if desired.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
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Matzo Drop Cookies

1 to 1 1/2 cups matzo meal
2 1/2 cups matzo farfel
1 1/2 cups chopped dried figs
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup honey
3/4 cup vegetable oil
3 eggs

Combine matzo meal, farfel, figs, walnuts, cinnamon and salt. Combine honey, oil and eggs. Beat honey mixture into dry ingredients. Let stand 30 minutes. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.
Makes 4 dozen.

Sweet Chremslach

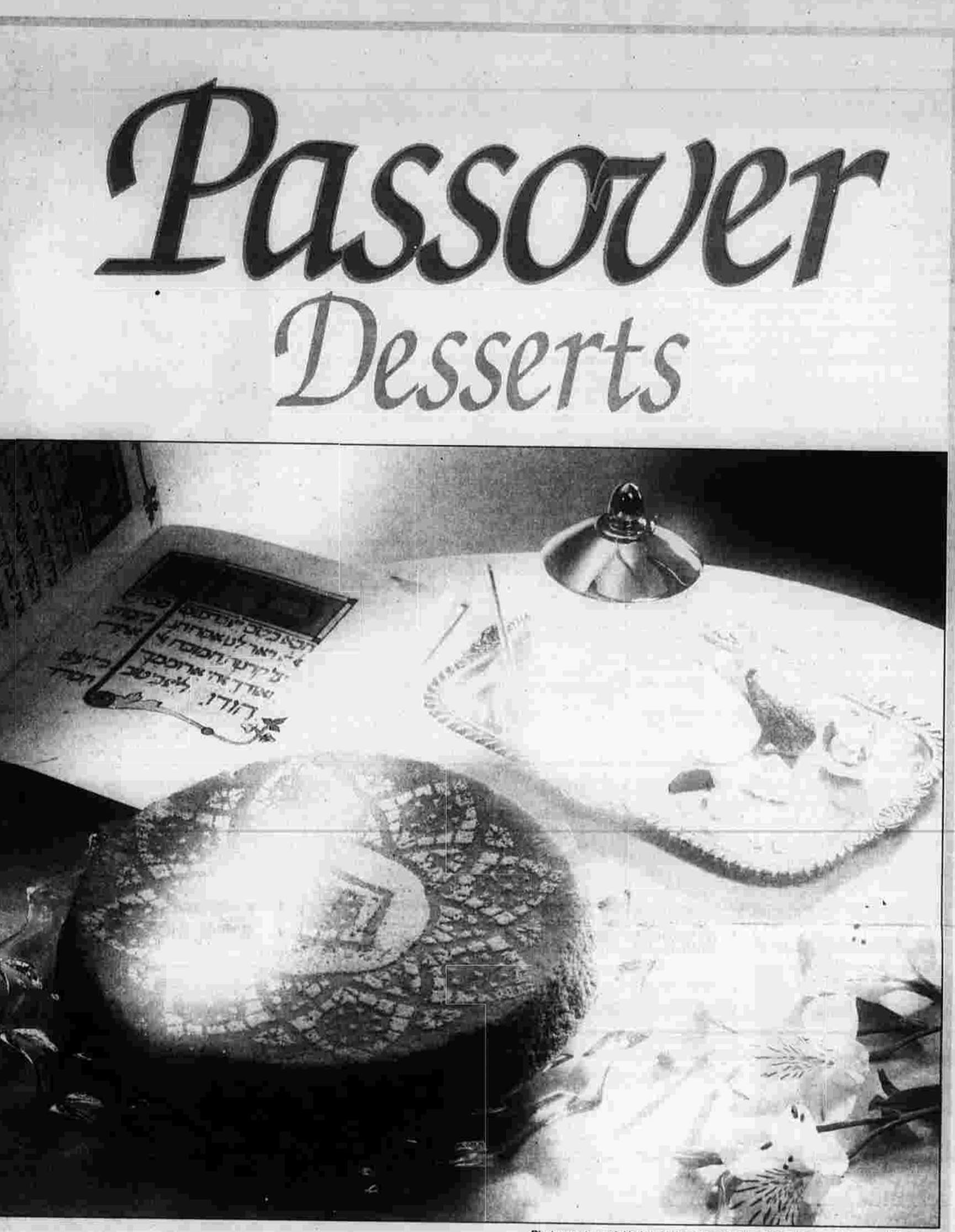
4 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup warm water
4 1/2 teaspoons vegetable oil
4 1/2 teaspoons potato starch flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 1/4 to 2 cups matzo meal
1/2 cup chopped dried figs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground lemon peel
Vegetable oil for deep-frying
Honey and ground cinnamon for topping

Combine eggs, water, oil, potato starch flour, salt and ginger; add enough matzo meal to make a soft dough. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm enough to handle. For filling, combine figs, walnuts, honey, lemon juice and peel; mix well. Form two 3/4-inch patties, adding more meal to dough if necessary. Fill each with about a tablespoon of filling. Bring outer edges of patties together; seal and shape into round dumplings. Deep-fry in oil heated to 375°F about 2 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with honey and sprinkle of cinnamon.
Makes 10 dumplings.

Honey-Butter Blintzes

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey, divided
3 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup matzo cake meal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 to 1 1/2 cups water
Dairy sour cream

Whip butter and 3 tablespoons honey until well blended; set aside. Combine matzo cake meal and salt; mix well. Add meal mixture and water alternately to eggs to make a thin batter. Heat a lightly oiled 6 to 7-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add about 3 tablespoons batter; tilt skillet to spread batter. Cook about 30 seconds or until lightly brown; turn and cook on both sides. Remove to towel or wax paper. Repeat with remaining batter in lightly oiled pan until all batter is used. Spread each blintz with honey-butter mixture; fold in sides and roll up. Pan-fry each in lightly oiled skillet, turning to brown both sides. Serve with sour cream and drizzle with remaining honey.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Note: Use above recipe only for dairy meals.



From the Land of Milk and Honey

On March 29, Jewish families and friends around the world will again gather to celebrate the eight-day festival called Passover or Pesach. Passover commemorates the release of the Jews from bondage in Egypt and their exodus to the promised land of "milk and honey."

It's no wonder, then, that honey was the ancient world's primary sweetener. It was viewed as a symbol of plenty and promise. The golden liquid continues to figure prominently in traditional foods of Israel as well as in Passover fare. In fact, mead (or mead) — a fermented drink made of honey — is one of the traditional sweet wines consumed during Passover.

Honey's delicate but flavorful presence brings interest to Passover desserts made with matzo, the most important of Passover foods. Matzo, an unleavened, cracker-like bread, symbolizes the bread the Jews in exodus brought with them during their flight. Because of the haste in which they left, there was no time to allow the bread to rise.

In desserts, matzo is often used in the form of matzo cake meal or farfel, small noodles made from the meal. A delicious, easy and familiar pairing of matzo and honey is found in Honey-Butter Blintzes. The blintzes are prepared like crepes, then brushed with honey and butter, returned to the pan for browning, then topped with a drizzle of honey and a dollop of sour cream.

Dried figs were also a staple food in ancient times. They were even boiled down to form a sweetener when honey wasn't available. Dried black Mission and amber-colored California figs from California are featured in the luscious compote of Honey-Lemon Figs. The slightly thickened honey-based sauce is redolent of lemon and ginger root. This compote can serve as a side dish to meat or as a rich dessert when Honey Whipped Cream is added.

Walnuts are another ancient food frequently added to Passover desserts. Walnuts were prized for the oil they yielded and were sometimes ground to a milky liquid for a beverage. Nowadays we are more likely to value walnuts for their crunchy texture and the distinct flavor they bring to all sorts of foods.

Honey-Walnut Cake is the dessert you'll want to make when Passover feasts include both friends and family. Walnuts combine with matzo cake

meal and honey to form a golden and crunchy version of the Seder's traditional sponge cakes. A decorative sprinkling of powdered sugar, Honey Whipped Cream and a dramatic garnish of sliced dried figs complement this elegant confection.

Matzo Drop Cookies and Sweet Chremslach combine the best of honey, dried figs, walnuts and matzo. Matzo Drop Cookies are a wholesome treat guaranteed to disappear from the plate before they're completely cooled. Sweet Chremslach are piping hot dumplings filled with chopped figs and walnuts bound with lemon-spiked honey. They're topped with a drizzle of pure honey and a sprinkle of cinnamon.

Passover Traditions

The word "Passover" refers to the exemption of the Israelites from a visit by the Angel of Death, who claimed the first-born in other Egyptian houses. For over three thousand years, Jews have celebrated that exemption with friends and family. Among the traditions of the Passover celebration are the following:

- ◆ A symbolic search to rid the Jewish home of all leaven, or chometz, takes place the evening before Passover begins. This is done by the father, who collects a few crumbs with a goose quill and a wooden spoon and makes the prescribed blessing.
- ◆ Dishes and utensils used during all other times of the year are put away and special dishes reserved for Passover are brought out. If no extra set of dishes is available, the everyday utensils are scalded clean, or, if metal, are passed through fire until red hot.
- ◆ The first two nights of Passover are devoted to an elaborate dinner called the Seder (order). The story of Exodus is read, ritual songs are sung and symbolic foods are eaten. The symbolic foods include: three whole matzos, a roasted egg, a roasted meatbone, charoses (mixture of honey, nuts, apples and wine), bitter herbs, a dish of salt water, and a vegetable to be dipped in the salt water during the service.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Problems with phone machine

DEAR ABBY: I have a minor problem, but it is very irritating. It's my telephone answering machine. I made a recording saying, "You have reached (my telephone number)." Then I say, "Please leave your name, the time you called and my telephone number, and I will get back to you as soon as possible."

PEOPLE

The Newman Foundation, Paul Newman's philanthropy, has donated \$1 million to Sarah Lawrence College in New York to honor his wife with the Joanne Woodward Chair in Public Policy.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Antacids may provide relief

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Treatment consists of preventing the stomach from moving out of position, and reducing the amount of gastric acid, which is the irritant causing symptoms. Thus, the methods you describe are completely appropriate.

PROFESSIONAL SPLIT

Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber says he and ex-wife Sarah Brightman are able to work together despite the demise of their marriage.

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DEAR READER: The heart is surrounded by a thin but tough envelope of tissue called the pericardium. On occasion, for unknown reasons, collections of fluid (cysts) may form in the pericardial sac. These are harmless and rarely, if ever, cause symptoms; nor do they lead to heart disease. These cysts are usually discovered by accident during chest X-ray examinations.

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Menus

The following lunches will be served the week of May 1-5:

- Senior Citizen
Monday: Apricot nectar, veal parmesan, ziti with Italian sauce, Italian mixed vegetables, Italian bread, cranberry jewel salad.
Tuesday: Grape juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, white bread, apricots.
Wednesday: Apple juice, lemon baked chicken, boiled potatoes, peas and onions, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, tartar sauce, fry bread, pineapple and Mandarin oranges.
Friday: Cranberry juice, turkey ala king, rice, Scandinavian vegetables, dinner roll, apple crisp.

- Manchester elementary schools
Monday: Chicken nuggets, noodles, peas, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, milk.
Friday: Meatball grinder, onion rings, fruit, milk.
Bolton Elementary-Center
Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, pickle chips, applesauce.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, green beans, buttered bread, chilled peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, macaroni salad, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, fruit, milk.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, dressing, fruited gelatin, milk.
Anderson-Hobson schools
Monday: Hot dogs, baked beans, carrots, macaroni, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, peas, cornbread.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger, sliced potatoes, broccoli or peas, apple crisp.
Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, Mandarin orange slices.
Manchester secondary schools
Monday: Chilled fruit juice,

choices daily. At the Junior high schools the deli bar is offered as an alternate, Monday and Friday, and the salad bar the other three days.
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The illegality of ice cream

By DIANE DUSTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You're at a park or a beach or sitting in your office on a sunny day and you need, you really need, an ice cream cone. Luscious, rich, creamy ice cream. The food says that's a reward.

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Q. Please tell me the name of the handsome young actor who heartbreakingly plays Jason on "Knots Landing." My granddaughter and her friends have "flipped" over him. —MT, New Albany, Ind.
A. Jason is played by Thomas Wilson Brown.
Q. Being trivia fans, and totally stumped, could you please tell us the name of Lloyd Bridges' host on "Sea Hunt"? —Waterford, Pa.
A. That was the good ship Argosy.

Q. What happened to my favorite old movie, "The Five Sullivans"? I have been searching everywhere for this classical treatise. —B.R., South Berwick, Maine
A. You have been searching under the wrong name. The film was called originally "The Sullivans" and, later, it was re-released as "The Fighting Sullivans." No VCR exists, but it may pop up on a late show some time.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'creature', 'Roman', 'Section of', 'Eggs', 'Uncle', 'Insects', 'Crises', 'Landscape', 'Dance step', 'On the coast', 'Stamp player', 'Apostle', 'Sparks', 'Road', 'Combed', 'Hare', '33 Absorb', '38 Actor job', '39 Pigeon', '40 Mustard plant', '41 Scam', '42 2 words', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', '17 Roman', '18 17th century', '19 Section of', '20 Eggs', '21 Uncle', '22 Insects', '23 Crises', '24 Landscape', '25 Dance step', '26 On the coast', '27 Stamp player', '28 Apostle', '29 Sparks', '30 Road', '31 Combed', '32 Hare', '33 Absorb', '34 Actor job', '35 Pigeon', '36 Mustard plant', '37 Scam', '38 2 words', '39 Roman', '40 17th century', '41 Section of', '42 Eggs', '43 Uncle', '44 Insects', '45 Crises', '46 Landscape', '47 Dance step', '48 On the coast', '49 Stamp player', '50 Apostle', '51 Sparks', '52 Road', '53 Combed', '54 Hare', '55 Absorb', '56 Actor job', '57 Pigeon', '58 Mustard plant', '59 Scam', '60 2 words'.

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High School Previews

Hitting main concern for Cheney Tech nine

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The glaring question mark surrounding the Cheney Tech baseball team as it prepares for its season opener at East Hampton on April 4 is hitting. First-year coach Maurice Doyon, who coached the junior varsity squad a year ago, is confident in two other areas.

"I've got speed and pitching," Doyon said. "Hitting is definitely what I need. The question mark is our hitting."

The Beavers return what appears to be a solid four-man pitching rotation from last season's 4-19 squad. Topping the list of pitchers — all right-handers — is junior Eric Morrow, who won three of Cheney's

four games a year ago. "He's very talented," Doyon said of Morrow.

Seniors Brian Courville, who pitched for the Manchester Junior Legion team last summer, Dan Resendes and Jim LeBlanc round out the pitching corps.

"They're solid," Doyon said. "The best pitcher I've seen behind the plate for the Beavers with either Resendes or Morrow at first base. Resendes or freshman Eric Fernandez will start at second base with junior Bob Goulet, the team's leading hitter from last year, at shortstop.

Either LeBlanc or sophomore Gene Mercier will play the hot corner in right field. The team's new shortstop is sophomore Shawn Fernandez and senior Jason Gagnon have nailed down the left and centerfield slots, respectively. Either Courville or sophomore Shane Mathison will patrol right field. Mathison is also the backup catcher.

"I think we will surpass our wins from last year," a confident Doyon predicted. "If the hitting comes around, who knows. The pitching looks good."

Schedule: April 4 East Hampton 12, Portland A, 9 Rocky Hill B, 12 Portland A, 16 RHAM A (11 a.m.), 17 Cromwell A (11 a.m.), 23 Bacon Academy H, 26 Vinyl Tech H, 30 East Hampton H, 1 May 1 Rocky Hill A, 3 Portland H, 7 RHAM H, 8 Cromwell H, 10 Coventry H, 14 Bolton H, 15 Bacon Academy H, 17 Vinyl Tech A, 21 Farmington H.

Games not noted begin at 3:30 p.m.

and junior Lisa Wetherbee in left. Warner batted .460 with 48 stolen bases and Wetherbee batted .450 with five homers a year ago.

"I'll be the type of team we see in Kitchmyer, the team's only senior, in centerfield. Kitchmyer batted .406 a year ago. That was the lowest average — believe it or not — in the '90 club.

Two freshmen have won starting jobs in the infield with Kelly Dillner at first base and Heather Johnson at shortstop. Junior Kelly Wright will man second base with sophomore Amy Porter at the hot corner. Either freshman Mandy Stenberg or junior Muffy Proxe will open behind the plate. The latter has the inside track.

Zotta has three prospects for pitching led by sophomore Callie McCraig, an outfielder twice a year ago. Also in the running are junior Tracy Foran and freshman Melissa Mizisko, the younger sister of former Coventry High All-Stater Kim Mizisko now a standout at the University of Connecticut.

"We have a young team but we've been pleasantly surprised by their intensity and attitude," Zotta said. "We have a nice group of freshmen.

RHAM girls starting over

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — It's virtually starting from the beginning for Coach Mike Zotta and the RHAM High girls' softball team.

Gone from the 1990 club that posted a 2-2 mark, was the Charter Oak Conference championship and was Class M runner-up to Berlin High and Monica Early are the likes of Rebecca Bell and Jen Harkman. Bell did all the pitching for the Sackems a year ago, while Harkman anchored the infield at third base.

The entire infield, in fact, has been graduated along with the battery.

"I'll be a rebuilding project for Zotta and assistant coach Bruce Weiss, but don't use the word 'rebuilding' within earshot of Zotta.

"I'll use the word rebuilding, but not collapsing," Zotta says, seeing no correlation between the two. "I don't feel like I'm satisfied when we just won one or two. I feel we're capable of doing a lot better."

Two-thirds of the RHAM outfield, both all-conference performers, return with sophomore co-captain Shelby Warner in rightfield



AIR HOCKEY — Washington's Mikhail Tatarinov (3) flies across the ice as he races Buffalo's Tony Hanco (19) to the puck in their NHL game Tuesday night at the Cap Centre. The Sabres won, 4-2.

Two perennial tailenders about to become champs

By JOHN KREISER
The Associated Press

Thanks to the NHL's two biggest rivals, two of the biggest losers are on the verge of becoming champions.

Pittsburgh only had Mario Lemieux for 2 1/2 periods, but that was long enough for him to score all of Pittsburgh's goals in a 3-1 victory at Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

The Penguins combined with the New York Rangers' 3-1 tie against New York last night to reach the Patrick Division race. The Penguins have never finished first since entering the NHL in 1967.

Three thousand miles away, Wayne Gretzky ended his longest career goal-scoring drought, 10 games, by scoring twice in the Los Angeles Kings' 2-0 victory over Edmonton, the Kings, who came into the NHL with the Penguins in the NHL's first expansion, also have yet to finish first.

The Kings also reached the 100-point mark for the second time in their history. They lead Calgary,

which routed Vancouver 7-2, by three points.

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In Brief . . .

UCConn announces grid schedule

STORRS — The University of Connecticut will open its 1991 football season on Sept. 7 against Division I-AA power Furman at Memorial Stadium in Storrs. Also, UCConn will play eight Yankee Conference games and non-league games with Yale and Lehigh.

The game with Furman will be the first ever between the two schools on the gridiron.

UCConn went 6-5 a year ago, 5-3 in the Yankee Conference. The winning season was the fifth in a row for the Huskies, marking only the second time in school history that has occurred.

Husky pair is honored

STORRS — University of Connecticut senior co-captains Kerry Baucum and Laura Lishness were named to the Kodak District I team Tuesday.

District I includes players from New England, New York and New Jersey. Both are now eligible for the Kodak All-America team. It is the third consecutive time Baucum was named all-district while Lishness, of Bristol, was honored for the first time.

Joining Baucum and Lishness on the district team were Rachel Bouchard (Marine), Tracy Lis (Providence) and Sarah Behn (Boston College).

Lyman Hall's Piazza suspended

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Lyman Hall softball coach Ron Piazza has been suspended indefinitely for holding practices before the C.I.A.C.-approved date — an infraction that could keep the team from defending its Class L title.

Wallingford schools superintendent Joseph Chiaruolo said Tuesday that Piazza had been suspended with pay after he consulted with the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference.

Chiaruolo said Piazza held at least one practice in February, weeks before the season's official opening practice date of March 18.

Piazza, 40, has a 195-36 record in 11 years, including coaching four C.I.A.C. All-State champions. His teams have won 48 consecutive games, 60 of their past 61 and reached the Class L finals each of the past five seasons, winning in 1986, '89 and '90.

MacPherson keeping his home

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Former Syracuse football coach Dick MacPherson is coaching in New England, but he's keeping a stake in Syracuse.

MacPherson, who left Syracuse in January to become head coach of the New England Patriots, bought his former residence from Syracuse University on Feb. 13.

"It's in our thinking to return here," said Sandra MacPherson, who remains in Syracuse until she and her husband find a residence in Boston.

"I'm the longest we've lived anywhere. This house is home to me," he said.

MacPherson bought the house for \$90,000, which is \$52,000 below its assessed 1989 value, said Harvey Kaiser, the university's senior vice president of facilities administration.

Donations go to good use

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fans who donated nearly \$40,000 to help Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche pay a fine for barring a female reporter from his locker room will be buying movie tickets and bicycles for schoolchildren.

Wyche, who paid the \$27,941 fine himself, said he will use the donations to start a program to reward elementary school students for good grades and attendance.

"Lots of kids, because of the way they grow up, never realize the feeling of accomplishment that comes from getting a job, earning money and then purchasing something," Wyche said.

"This gives them the chance to earn something on their own, legitimately. Only their job is getting it done in school."

Sels and Graf advance

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Sels and second-seeded Steffi Graf easily advanced to the second round of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships. Sels beat unseeded Gloriana Labat of Argentina 6-1, 6-1, and Graf defeated unseeded Andrea Keller 6-2, 6-1.

In another first-round match, unseeded Pam Shriver beat fourth-seeded Raffaella Reggi 6-3, 6-3.

Group completes its tour

DENVER (AP) — The National League expansion committee completed its tour of the six contending cities by touring Denver and will now begin to rank the contenders before reporting to all major league owners.

The committee visited Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, D.C., on Monday. Last month, the group visited the Florida contenders — Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg.

Danforth hopes the two new cities can be selected at the quarterly owners' meetings on June 12-13 at Los Angeles.

Tyson-Ruddock rematch June 28

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock will get another shot at Mike Tyson on June 28, a decision reached within 48 hours of their first fight, promoter Don King said.

Tyson stopped Ruddock in the seventh round of a controversial 12-round match on March 18 at the Mirage in Las Vegas, which will be the site of the rematch. The bout will be the main event on a card featuring three world championship fights.

King and Ruddock's promoter Marnal Muhammad announced the rematch at the convention of the National Cable Television Association.

"I'm one of the best nine players in this clubhouse, but a manager played and assistant coach for the St. Louis Cardinals. I've had a bad manager and I've had a good one. Sure, I feel comfortable, but I'm just jiding my manager."

"I'm glad he has so much faith in himself," Morgan said when told of Marshall's personal assessment. "They (players) all should have it, and most of them do."

"I've talked to all the other 23 major league clubs about Marshall," Gorman said. "Some have expressed interest in him, but they're looking at their own club right now."

"I've told him, I'd try to trade him if I can't be part of the deal," he said. "I can trade him, he stays here."

NHL players won't be used

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — College players and foreign-based pro, NHL players, will be used on the 1992 U.S. Olympic hockey team, USA Hockey announced.

Olympic coach Dave Peterson said USA Hockey doesn't expect many, if any, NHL players to be available for the Olympics. Peterson said about 40 skaters and four goalkeepers will be invited to the final selection camp, with about 30 players to comprise a team that will play at the 1992 Olympic tournament in Mirabel, France.

Peterson said after the group returns from France in late August, the roster will be trimmed to 25 players.

Elliott has career night for Spurs

By The Associated Press

David Robinson keyed San Antonio's drive to a 56-win season last year. If the Spurs are to advance to the next level, young players like Sean Elliott and Rod Strickland will have to produce.

On Tuesday night, Robinson was thoroughly outplayed by New York's Patrick Ewing, but Elliott and Strickland came through as the Spurs beat the Knicks 129-119 in overtime.

Elliott scored a career-high 34 points and made some key plays in overtime, while Strickland had 21 points and 16 assists and veteran forward Sidney Green had a season-high 19 points.

"Sean Elliott, Sidney Green and Rod won the game for us," Spurs coach Larry Brown said. "Patrick is a tough man to stop and I think he frustrated David. But Sean came up with the big plays."

"I just got into a coaching groove and the points came," Elliott said. "I've known all along I could do it. It was a matter of getting the shots off."

Ewing had 37 points, nine rebounds and six blocked shots for the Knicks. Robinson fouled out with 19 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

"Patrick was the most consistent player on the court," Robinson said. "I struggled a little bit, but to see Sean play the way he did was fantastic. Sidney Green made his jumper like that, there is not much you can do."

"My goal is to win the game and it really doesn't matter who I'm playing against," Ewing said. "My shots didn't fall down in the stretch and that really hurt us in the overtime. You have to give the Spurs credit. They were able to come back when David fouled out."

Elliott gave San Antonio a 111-109 lead with four straight points in the fourth quarter. After Robinson fouled out, Elliott slapped down Ewing's hook shot, then came up with an offensive rebound and follow shot, giving the Spurs a 117-113 lead with 2:15 left in overtime.

"Patrick was a 3-point shot that gave New York with 1:45 seconds left in regulation, tying the game at 111-111.

The Knicks won their first six overtime games this season, but lost to both Dallas and the Spurs in overtime during an 0-3 Texas road trip.

Trailblazers 126, SuperSonics 113: Seattle, trailing by 27 points at Portland,

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against Minnesota, which has beaten every Western Conference team except the Suns.

Kevin Johnson had 27 points and 10 assists for Phoenix, while Xavier McDaniel scored 22 points while Mark West had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Nete 98, 76ers 95, OT: New Jersey won its fourth game in four starts at the Meadowlands as Mookie Blaylock scored six of his 25 points in overtime and Derrick Coleman had 23 points and 13 rebounds against Philadelphia.

Charles Barkley had 32 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers, who forced overtime in Hershey Hawkins' layup with 10 seconds remaining in regulation.

The 76ers opened the extra period with a basket by Ron Anderson and a free throw by Rick Mahorn. But then Blaylock, who also had six steals in the game, scored on a jumper and a layup to give the Nets the lead for good with a minute to play.

Warriors 97, Warriors 94: At Charlotte, Rex Chapman led the Hornets to their biggest comeback in team history, rallying from 20 points down against Golden State.

The Warriors led 82-62 late in the third period and kept the fourth quarter with an 8-7 lead. But Golden State made just four of 19 shots in the final 12 minutes and was outscored 27-11 in the quarter.

Chapman scored eight of his 17 points in the final 12:22. His layup made it 91-90 with 2:22 left, and he gave Charlotte the lead on a baseline drive with 1:40 to go.

"Paige is definitely a concern, especially with Adam playing 40 minutes the last three games," Montgomery said. "I'm glad we're getting these TV timeouts."

Reggie Miller also scored 24 points for the Pacers, who improved their record at home 25-10. Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 34 points, and Kevin Willis scored 21.

Heat 104, Cavaliers 98: Miami snapped an eight-game losing streak, winning at home behind Kevin Edwards' 28 points and Grant Long's four free throws in the final 14 seconds against Cleveland.

The Cavaliers suffered their first loss in 10 games against the Heat.

Cleveland was led in scoring by Brad Daugherty with 16 points.



NOT PAST ME — Former UConn star Cliff Robinson (3), a member of the Portland Trailblazers, gets ready to block the shot of Seattle's Rickey Pierce during their game Tuesday night in Portland. The Blazers won, 126-113.

Stanford's size worries Tubbs, Sooners

overpowered by Stanford's formidable front line — 6-foot-9 center Adam Keefe and a pair of 6'7 forwards, Andrew Vilaseca and Jason Wingate.

Keefe, a two-time All-Pac-10 selection, is averaging 21.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. He and Vilaseca combined for 44 points and 21 rebounds in Stanford's 73-71 semifinal victory over Massachusetts.

"Adam is a great player," Tubbs said. "He's big and strong, but he's also a good shooter."

Like Oklahoma (20-14), Stanford had a mediocre regular season, finishing 20-20 in the Pac-10 after losing four of its last five games.

"I don't think anybody in their wildest dreams thought we would be in this place at this time," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "It's given us a chance to end our season on a positive note."

When Tubbs led Oklahoma to the NIT semifinals in 1982, it served as a

springboard for a highly successful decade. He hopes this year's NIT performance will do the same thing for the Sooners, who advanced to the final by beating Colorado 88-78 Monday night.

"The final four of the NIT was the starting point for our program 10 years ago. Hopefully, this will get us started on another 10 years of similar basketball at Oklahoma," Tubbs said.

Unlike most Oklahoma teams in the 1980s, this year's squad doesn't have a star like Wayne Tisdale, Stacey King or Mookie Blaylock. But the Sooners do have a balanced scoring attack, with four players averaging double figures and two others averaging 9.7 points per game.

Their leading scorer is freshman forward Jeff Webster, who gets 18.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"They've got a lot of quickness and speed," Montgomery said. "It's going to take a great effort for us to keep up with them."

Dodgers sign Gary Carter

By The Associated Press

Gary Carter's back. But actually, he wasn't even gone.

Carter, invited to spring training as a non-roster player by the Los Angeles Dodgers, was given a one-year contract Tuesday worth approximately \$500,000.

"I wasn't really worried," the 16-year veteran said. "I was prepared either way. I felt with the work I did in the offseason and my experience, I was going to be a proven factor."

Carter, who will be used primarily as a pinch hitter and a reserve, is hitting .185 this spring with five hits in 27 at-bats, no homers and one RBI.

"Gary Carter adds to our ballclub experience and com-



REST TIME — Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Pena relaxes while Cincinnati's Bill Doran relaxes after hitting a home run during their exhibition game Tuesday in Plant City, Fla. The Sox won, 6-3.

Spring Training

In exhibition games: Red Sox 6, Red Sox 3: At Plant City, Fla., Mike Marshall went 4-for-4 and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer off Jose Rijo. Matt Young allowed three runs and five hits in five innings, including Bill Doran's solo home run.

Yankees 3, Dodgers 6: At Vero Beach, Fla., Torey Lovullo had three hits, scored twice and drove in two runs. The Yankees had 15 hits as they raised their exhibition record to 16-5 with their fifth straight victory.

Mets 3, Twins 2: At Fort Myers, Fla., Mackey Sasser singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the 10th inning. Darren Reed, trying for an outfielder spot with the Mets, went 4-for-4. Wally Whitehurst, New York's fifth starter while Sid Fernandez is sidelined, gave up three runs and two hits in five innings.

In Brief . . .

Johnson wins Eastman Award

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Senior forward Larry Johnson of UNLV was named the winner of the Eastman Award as the nation's top college player by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Johnson, averaging 23 points and 10.8 rebounds a game, and Steve Smith of Michigan State were the only seniors on the NABC Division I All-America team. Joining them were junior Billy Owens of Syracuse and sophomores Shaquille O'Neal of LSU and Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech. All were finalists for the Eastman Award.

Picked for the NABC's Division II All-America team were Corey Crowder of Kentucky Wesleyan, Dave Vonesh of North Dakota, Armando Becker of Central Missouri State, Lambert Shell of Bridgeport and Myron Brown of Slippery Rock.

Nastase named to hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nastase, Guillermo Vilas and Ashley Cooper were named to the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

Induction ceremonies will be held at the Newport Casino in Newport, R.I., on July 13. The enshrinement of the three will bring the number of Hall of Fame inductees to 154 since its founding in 1954.

Nastase, the Romanian "Bad Boy" of tennis, was ranked in the world's top 10 from 1969 to 1977 and won 57 career singles titles, including the U.S. Open in 1972 and the French Open in 1973.



RETURN — Steffi Graf returns a serve to Andrea Keller in their first-round match of the U.S. Women's Hardcourt Championships in San Antonio on Tuesday. Graf won the match 6-2, 6-1.

Results at the Final Four don't diminish memories

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Even if Duke doesn't get past UNLV for the second straight year in the NCAA Final Four, senior guard Greg Koucek will have no regrets.

"To me, I feel very fortunate, very lucky to have played on four great teams," said Koucek, who has accompanied Duke to the Final Four for four consecutive seasons.

Last year's tournament carried mixed emotions. He said. The Blue Devils knocked off Arkansas to reach the championship game, where UNLV ran away to a 103-73 victory. Yet the prospect of playing the Runnin' Rebels again doesn't bother Koucek.

"We're stronger and we can compete at a higher level than we did last year," he says. "I know it's going to be better than a 30-point game."

Koucek was overwhelmed as a freshman on Duke's 1988 Final Four team.

"The atmosphere in Kansas City will be one thing I'll never forget, going there for a shoot-around and being booed," Koucek says of the session before the Blue Devils met Kansas in a national semifinal. "I couldn't believe it. The place was packed for a shoot-around. It was filled up, and we got booed. Being a freshman, I was definitely intimidated."

Experience has calmed Koucek's nerves. He and teammate Clay Buckley are the only players to make trips to the Final Four during their entire college careers. They had the advantage of freshman eligibility, and Duke is still seeking its first national title after eight previous trips to the national championship round.

But simply having a chance to win it all has been great to Koucek.

"One of the reasons you go to school is that you want to compete for the national championship," Koucek says. "This is unbelievable. I still don't think it's really sunk in. I'm not really excited about the four-four-four. I'm excited about competing for the national championship."

But that first trip was a little strange, Koucek remembers.

"I wasn't pleased with the way they were treating us," says Koucek, who can talk with authority about crowd behavior since Duke's home court, Cameron Indoor Stadium, is one of the rowdiest arenas anywhere.

There have been the ups and the downs of going for the national championship, Koucek

remembers a few and blunders.

"There are a lot of funny moments after we lost, but I don't want to talk about those," he says. "I can't talk about those."

Then there was Koucek's sophomore year when Duke went to Seattle to try again for the national title. Duke faced Seton Hall in the semifinals and ran up a big lead in the first half before disaster struck.

"That was really a bad situation. We thought we could beat Seton Hall before Robert Brickey went down," he said.

Brickey cranked to the floor while going to the basket on a fast break, suffering a leg injury that not only took him out of the game,



but also destroyed the Duke substitution rotation. The reserves didn't produce and Seton Hall won 78.

Buckley hasn't had the playing time Koucek has enjoyed. A bad back limited his early playing time, and the emergence of the other big men has relegated him to a reserve role. He says he once considered transferring to another school.

"When you're in the position I'm in, you can't help but think who would succeed if I would go to another school," Buckley says. "But I think I made the right decision to stay."

If Buckley hadn't stayed, he would have interrupted the family tradition. His father Jay was a member of the 1963 and 1964 Final Four teams. Between father and son, they've been to six of Duke's nine championship rounds. Also, uncle Bruce Buckley was a reserve on the 1977 North Carolina team that lost to Marquette in the championship game in Atlanta.

"I'm hoping to have a few Clay Juniors," Buckley says. "My dad and I talk about it all the time. It's remarkable."

Marshall

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Red Sox signed Jack Clark as a free agent and Brunansky re-signed for a ton of money after a disappointing venture into free agency.

Marshall's initial reaction on reporting to training camp was, "What am I doing here?" And he's still dumbfounded despite the assurances of general manager Lou Gorman that every effort is being made to trade him.

With Brunansky sidelined for several days because of a toe infection, Marshall is getting a chance to showcase his talent for other major league clubs. He went 4-for-4 with two doubles and scored three runs Tuesday as the Red Sox beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 before 6,579 fans in Fluor City.

"I'm one of the best nine players in this clubhouse, but a manager played and assistant coach for the St. Louis Cardinals. I've had a bad manager and I've had a good one. Sure, I feel comfortable, but I'm just jiding my manager."

"I'm glad he has so much faith in himself," Morgan said when told of Marshall's personal assessment. "They (players) all should have it, and most of them do."

"I've talked to all the other 23 major league clubs about Marshall," Gorman said. "Some have expressed interest in him, but they're looking at their own club right now."

"I've told him, I'd try to trade him if I can't be part of the deal," he said. "I can trade him, he stays here."

"I played a lot of road hockey and always dreamed of scoring 50," Fleury said. "I don't mention it tonight. I think they didn't want to jinx me."

Rangers 3, Devils 3: Mike Garmer scored twice as the Rangers rallied for three second-period goals to tie the New Jersey at Madison Square Garden.

The Devils got three power-play goals in the first 21 minutes before Garmer sandwiched his 47th and 48th of the season around a power-play goal by rookie Corey Miller.

Mike Richter preserved the point with 34 saves.

New Jersey, which tied all three games on its road trip, shares third place in the Patrick Division with Washington. The Caps and Devils both have a game in hand on the Flyers.

Braves 7, Nordiques 4: Cam Neely joined the 50-goal club for the second straight season by scoring twice as the Bruins again accomplished in Quebec what they

couldn't manage last Thursday in Boston — beating Ron Tugnutt and the Nordiques.

Neely became the first Bruin other than Phil Esposito to score 50 in consecutive seasons when he put the puck into an empty net with three seconds left. The celebration went on for so long that the Bruins got a delay of game penalty — which Neely wound up serving.

"It's an accomplishment to get 50 back-to-back," coach Mike Milbury said. "He's only the second Bruin to do it, but it's something he can treasure for years to come."

Boston, which had 73 shots at Tugnutt in a 3-5 tie last Thursday, led by 35 but beat him six times, including two goals by Jim Wiemer. Blackhaws 3, Maple Leafs 2: Jeremy Roenick's power-play goal with 1:32 left in regulation salvaged a tie for the visiting Blackhaws and extended their unbeaten streak to nine games.

The Leafs, playing their best hockey of the season, overcame a 1-0 deficit by beating the NHL's best goaltender, Ed Belfour, with slap shots from center ice. Roenick tied it when he converted Michalek's pass.

The Blackhawks, 7-0-2 in their latest games, lead St. Louis by three points in the Norris Division race and are two in front of Los Angeles in the overall standings.

Salves 4, Capitals 2: Tony Tanti and Grant Ledyard scored 1:42 apart in the third period as Buffalo completed its masterful comeback from Washington by two points and have just two games left.

The Oilers did beat Hruskey once, but referee Bill McCrory ejected Craig Simpson directed EA Tikkanen's shot into the net with his skate. Hruskey wound up with his third straight 0/2.

The Kings, who won their 25th home game of the season, lead Calgary by three points. LA has two games left while Calgary has three — including a season-ending meeting with the Kings on Sunday at the Olympic Saddledome.

Flames 7, Canucks 2: The litest Flames continues to burn the brightest.

Scored three times to reach the 50-goal mark as Calgary continued its domination over Vancouver at the Olympic Saddledome. He got No. 50 on a tip-in with 1:58 remaining in the game, becoming the shortest player ever to get 50 goals in a season.

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