





# NATION/WORLD

## Bush: no to U.S. involvement

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — President Bush, vowing not to be "sucked into a civil war in Iraq," says he never misled the Kurdish rebels or anyone else into expecting U.S. help to overthrow Saddam Hussein.

"I made very, very clear from day one that it was not an objective of the coalition to get Saddam Hussein out of there by force," Bush said Thursday after fence-mending talks with a non-combatant partner in the Persian Gulf War against Iraq, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Bush was making a helicopter trip up the Pacific coast late today to Los Angeles for a star-studded salute to America's armed forces and the 50th anniversary of the USO.

The president also was making a pitch to Hispanic business leaders for support in his bid to get Congress to allow a yes-or-no vote without amendments on trade pacts, including one with Mexico.

Bush and Kaifu sought to minimize U.S.-Japanese friction over trade issues, and the president "profoundly" thanked his guest for the \$13 billion in economic and military aid Japan contributed to the multinational effort that drove Iraq from Kuwait.

But from the two leaders' own testimony and accounts by White House officials, they made little headway in resolving nettlesome issues, including whether Japan will lower its barrier to rice imports. Iraq, And Kaifu criticized anti-

Japanese sentiment in the United States, saying, "Sometimes Japan's efforts have not been properly understood and appreciated."

With the Kurdish resistance all but broken and thousands of Kurds fleeing for their lives in the mountains of northern Iraq, Bush said he and Kaifu agreed to "do what we can to help the Kurdish refugees."

"But they have food and medicine in mind, not arms," U.S. officials said.

The New York Times said in today's edition that the United States ambassador to Turkey, Morton L. Abramowitz, had asked the Ankara government to open its borders to thousands of fleeing Iraqis, but Turkey refused.

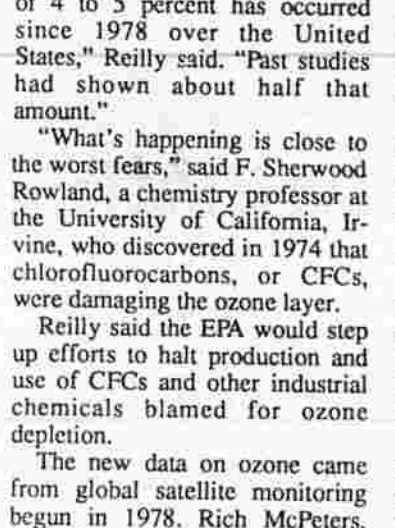
Bush has been sharply criticized by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and others for allowing Saddam to quash the Kurds with helicopter gunships. Outside his hotel, the president drove past scores of demonstrators waving signs imploring U.S. help for the Kurds.

But Bush was adamant on not intervening.

"I condemn Saddam Hussein's brutality against his own people. But I do not want to see United States forces... sucked into a civil war in Iraq," he said at a joint news conference with Kaifu.

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draft of the resolution. They stipulated that his powers would expire when a new Russian president is elected, putting additional pressure on orthodox Communists to approve the proposed executive position.

The resolution temporarily grants Yeltsin the authority to issue "directives" in Russia, the biggest and richest Soviet republic. It also transfers more powers from Russia's fractious parliament to its smaller legislature, the Supreme Soviet, which has been more cooperative with Yeltsin.

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## Gates vows to fight paid leave

By JEFF WILSON  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates vowed to fight the Police Commission's order to take paid leave while it investigates the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white officers.

The civilian panel ordered Gates on Thursday to take a 60-day paid leave while it examines the case of Rodney King, who was clubbed, stomped and shocked with a stun gun by police March 3 after a traffic stop. The incident, recorded on video by a plumber testing a new camera, was broadcast nationwide.

"I feel that I have been disgraced and defamed," Gates, 64, said after meeting with the commission. "I think it is illegal and inappropriate. We will seek redress in Superior Court."

Gates' lawyer, Jay Grodin, said he would file a lawsuit seeking to overturn the action, claiming the commission overstepped its authority under the city charter and civil service rules.

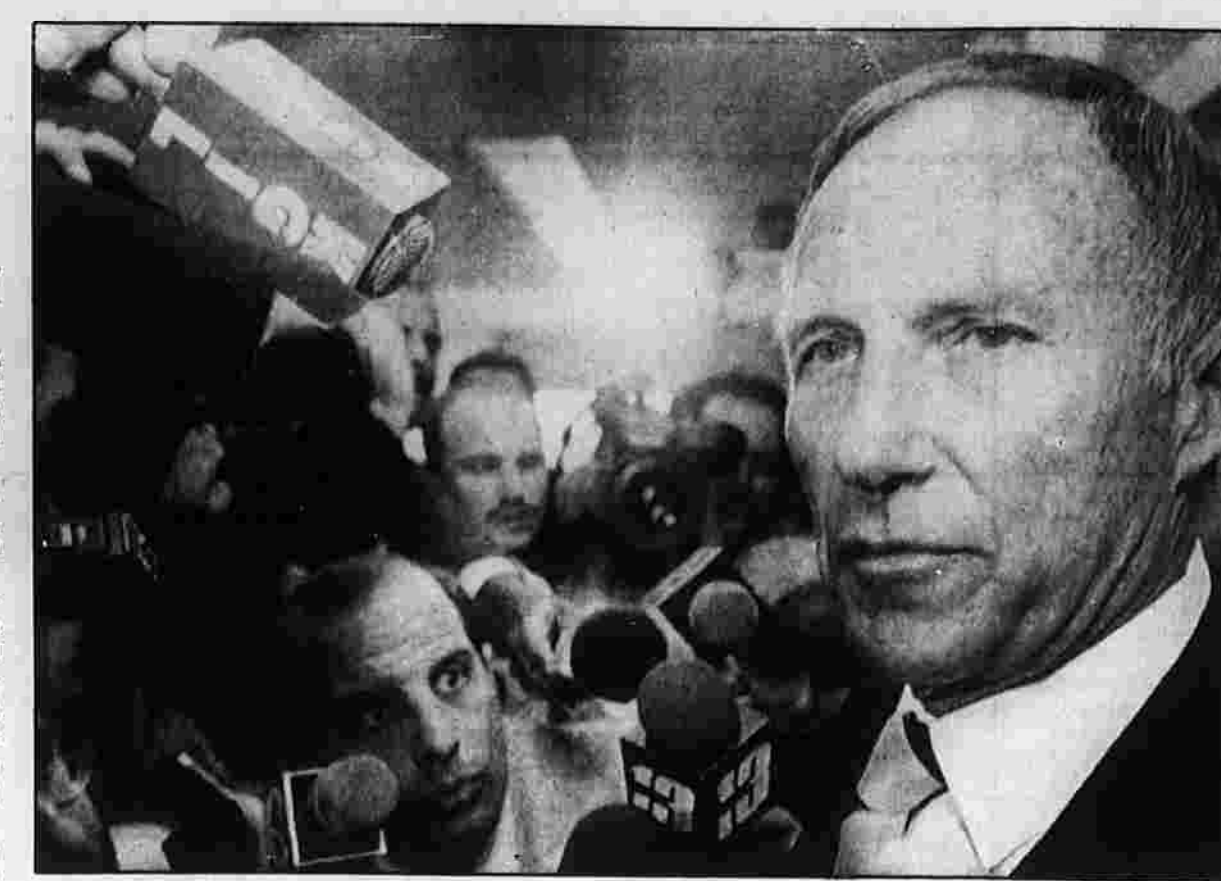
"I guarantee you I'm coming back," Gates said in a videotaped message that was to be shown to the department's officers during roll calls today.

Assistant Chief David Dotson, 57, who was named acting chief, declined comment on the action against Gates.

The commission said in a statement that "this action is not punitive in nature and results in no loss of pay or benefits... More importantly, it should not be taken by the public as reflecting any conclusion as to whether the chief should be charged or disciplined in the future."

Blacks and civil libertarians who called for Gates' ouster praised the move.

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UP AGAINST IT — Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates is surrounded by reporters Thursday in Los Angeles after he was placed on a 60-day paid leave by the Police Commission.

## Heinz distanced self from company

By JIM STRADER  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Long before John Heinz became a U.S. senator, pickles, relish and ketchup made his name a household word.

Heinz, 52, Pennsylvania's senior senator and a former congressman, died Thursday when his plane and a helicopter collided and crashed in a suburban Philadelphia schoolyard.

Six others died in the crash and on the ground.

The senator was the largest individual shareholder of H.J. Heinz Co., the international food company founded in 1869 by his great-grandfather.

Heinz directly controlled 5.6 percent, or about 14.2 million shares, of the company's stock. As one of five trustees of the Howard Heinz Endowment, he indirectly controlled an additional 64 percent of the company's stock.

Heinz's grandfather and father succeeded founder Henry John Heinz as president of the Pittsburgh company. But the senator himself never rose above the middle-management level and played no role in the company's operations for more than 20 years.

"Ever since he went into politics, his relationship with the company has been extremely

arm's length," said John Mazar, assistant treasurer of the company. "His interest has been primarily as a shareholder."

He had kind of divorced himself from the operations of the company when he was elected to the House," said Henry Carroll, general manager of communications for Heinz USA, the company's largest subsidiary.

Henry John Heinz III worked for the family company for five years, from 1965 until 1970. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Yale University and Harvard's business school, he held positions in the company's financial and marketing divisions.

Charles Berger, now chairman of the Weight Watchers board, was Heinz's boss for a time in marketing.

"He got excited about coming to work inside the company in what he viewed as a new era," Berger said Thursday. "He was an absolutely crackerjack business talent who could have gone very far in the company."

Berger said he recommended Heinz for a promotion in 1968.

Investigators look over the wreckage of a mid-air collision between a small plane and a helicopter which killed U.S. Senator John Heinz and six others.

WASHINGTON — In less than 40 years, the nation's small hog farmers have been rooted out by larger operators who are becoming bigger and more specialized than ever, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Fewer than 100,000 farms account for about 94 percent of the U.S. hog inventory, said Felix Spinelli of the department's Economic Research Service. And fewer than 11,000 of those account for 42 percent.

The trend is not new, nor should it come as a surprise to those who have seen huge hog operations spring up over the years. But the

statistics of change still are impressive.

In 1954, for example, the United States had about 2.4 million hog producers. One-fourth of these had only four hogs per farm. But those accounted for 4 percent of all hogs.

The largest producers — one-fifth of the total — averaged 66 hogs per farm and produced more than 56 percent of the nation's hogs. Overall, the U.S. average in 1954 was 24 hogs per farm.

Spinelli said in the April issue of *Farmline* magazine that by 1964, producers selling 1,000 or more head per year provided 7 percent of total hog production.

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## Ozone is disappearing

By CHARLES CAMPBELL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ozone layer protecting Earth from cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation is being destroyed about twice as fast as was previously believed, the government says.

"What's happening is close to the worst fears," said F. Sherwood Rowland, a chemistry professor at the University of California, Irvine, who discovered in 1974 that chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, were damaging the ozone layer.

Reilly said the EPA would step up efforts to halt production and use of CFCs and other industrial chemicals blamed for ozone depletion.

The new data on ozone came from global satellite monitoring begun in 1978. Rich McPeters,

chairman of the ozone processing team at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Center, said details would be set out in two papers, one already submitted for publication and one still being revised.

The studies found a global decrease of 2.6 percent over 10 years, he said, with the effects concentrated in the middle latitudes of the Northern and Southern hemispheres.

"If you look at the equator there's nothing happening," McPeters said. "Above 20 degrees latitude north or south, you start seeing some very large decreases."

"These are pretty shocking numbers," said Eileen Clausen, director of EPA's atmospheric and indoor air programs.

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## Yeltsin given new power

By THOMAS GINSBERG  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian Federation parliament today gave final approval to new powers that boost Russian leader Boris Yeltsin's leverage in his standoff with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The 1,063-member Russian Congress of People's Deputies approved the new powers 607-228, with 100 abstentions, after defeating two dozen amendments pushed by hard-line Communists.

The final vote on the resolution came Thursday and broke an impasse at the nine-day special session, initially called by hard-liners intending to topple Yeltsin as congress chairman.

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## How to Win the Job You Really Want

An Evening with Janice Weinberg. Janice Weinberg is the author of *How to Win the Job You Really Want*, the indispensable guide to career strategy that shows you exactly how to plan and achieve your goals. Weinberg operates a highly successful career consultancy service, Career Solutions, in Westport, Conn. Her background includes 15 years of corporate experience in such diverse areas as data processing, economic forecasting, and consumer products.

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## Beating a hate crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions said Thursday the police beating incident in Los Angeles appeared to be a "hate crime" and complained that it created a public image of police as agents of terror.

"Yes, of course it is damaging because the perception of the American public about what its police do in a police function is critically important," Sessions said.

Questions about the beating arose at a news conference called by Sessions to praise the federal government's new system for centralized reporting of "hate crimes," those involving racial prejudice or other forms of bigotry.

Officers of the Los Angeles Police Department were videotaped March 3 as they beat, kicked and electrically shocked motorist Rodney King.

sometimes years to learn about crimes committed by teachers because the law doesn't require school districts and prosecutors to report offenses involving teachers and often uses only newspaper stories when deciding whether to revoke licenses, the AP reported.

Department spokesman Robert DeMuth said Thursday the agency has received increased reports of teacher misconduct since the AP story.

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## Teachers accused

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has moved to revoke the licenses of seven teachers convicted of sexual offenses against children and stepped up action against other educators accused of felonies, The Associated Press has learned.

An AP story Feb. 10 revealed five teachers convicted of sexual offenses against children in 1990 still had their licenses and the Department of Public Instruction has no formal system for monitoring teacher behavior. The department takes months and

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### Contract

education budget and should be re-examined by the union and the town. "I would sincerely like to see the union come forward and discuss their raises," Irish said. "I think that's something that sticks in everyone's throat." Irish said that he is concerned that if cuts are imposed on the board of education budget and the union does not offer concessions, programs will be lost. Osella took a stronger stance and implied that if there were no concessions, there may be more than the 28 layoffs that have already been proposed. "If there were to be substantial cuts, the teachers are going to have to make a choice," Osella said. "I

### Hostages

luxury to wait any longer," he said. "We couldn't sit here all night and let them shoot people one at a time." The wounded were hospitalized early today. Their names and conditions were not immediately available, but officers said one hostage suffered critical head wounds and that the surviving gunman was in serious condition. It was not immediately known how many people escaped unharmed, but authorities said 30 to 35 people were taken hostage, and eight people were freed and returned to the police raid. At least one person was able to flee as the gunman entered the store. "I'm very relieved to be out of there," said store employee Matt Dennis, 20. The eight hostages who had been released earlier included a man, two

### Shuttle

Atlantic about 130 miles downrange, where ships were supposed to be waiting to pick them up. The 100-ton shuttle continued upward on the thrust of its three main engines. It was the 39th launch of a shuttle and the first of 1991, after a hiatus of four months. Gone were worries over tiny cracks in a door-opening mechanism of Atlantis before the launch. Mission commander Steven Nagel and his crew of four will place the spacecraft in a 279-mile-high orbit on Sunday. On Monday, astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt are scheduled to take the first space walk by Americans in more than five years. They are to spend six hours in the open cargo bay testing equipment that would be needed to build a space station. Also during the mission, pilot Kenneth Cameron and other astronauts will use a ham radio to contact schoolchildren and other amateur radio operators around the world. They also hope to reach communists about the Soviet space station Mir.

### Kurds

army are seeking refuge in neighboring Iran and Turkey. British Broadcasting Corp. reporter Steve McCormack, reporting from the embassy in Kensington, west London, said by demonstrators burned an Iraqi flag after they entered the embassy. Ian Seymour, a reporter for British Sky Broadcasting, said the demonstrators threw lighted documents out of the windows. "The street outside looks like New York after a ticker-tape parade," he said. "There is paper blowing absolutely everywhere." Seymour said the demonstrators hung a banner from the top floor urging the United Nations to help hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees fleeing Iraqi troops. At least two other Iraqi embassies were briefly occupied by Kurdish demonstrators in the past month.

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### Weicker

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supplied by the Republicans show. Osella said he does not have a target figure for the Board of Education budget yet, because the directors have been concentrating on the general government side of the budget. Still, he said, cuts are almost inevitable. "I don't see any way we can avoid a smaller increase for the Board of Education," he said. The town budget, as proposed by Sartor, would have risen by 0.5 percent, or \$154,718. Already though, the directors have chopped into that increase by reorganizing the treasurer's office. The move will save the town \$59,000 in the coming year, Osella said, lowering the overall increase to less than \$100,000.

### Seabrook

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agency watchdog, with subpoena powers that are separate from the agency's. At the time of Keeton's ruling, Comley was hopeful the inspector general's office would drop the tape issue. But that hope was squelched with the issuance of the new subpoena. Comley still faces more than \$130,000 in fines stemming from the earlier subpoena case, in which he was cited for contempt of court. The activist is also looking to federal lawmakers, including Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., to intervene on his behalf. Comley's attorney, Ernest C. Halley of Warcham, Mass., this week wrote a five-page letter to Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee on oversight and investigations, which has jurisdiction over the NRC. Halley did not specifically ask Kostmayer to do anything but only said he was "seeking (the lawmaker's) assistance." In the letter, Halley elaborated on

his view that the new subpoena was wrongly issued and that, if successful, it "will have a substantial chilling effect on private efforts to expose unsafe conditions in the nuclear industry." Halley argued that the subpoena goes "beyond the authority granted by the Inspector General because the inspectors general are not supposed to be an independent counsel... it's very unlikely somebody would intervene at this point." Comley heads the anti-nuclear group We The People that has helped publicize problems in the nuclear power industry. He has been particularly vocal in accusing the NRC of failing to investigate reports that there are thousands of substandard parts in the nation's nuclear plants, and believes the latest subpoena is part of an ongoing NRC strategy to intimidate whistleblowers. The NRC's inspector general's office could not be reached for comment. An NRC spokesman, asked to comment on why the agency was continuing to pursue the tape issue, would only say the new subpoena was issued because the previous one was no longer valid.

These sorts of matters," said the spokesman. "We don't want to interfere with what the I.G. feels has to be done in this case." A top aide to Mavroules agreed, saying the inspectors general are supposed to be an independent counsel... it's very unlikely somebody would intervene at this point. Comley heads the anti-nuclear group We The People that has helped publicize problems in the nuclear power industry. He has been particularly vocal in accusing the NRC of failing to investigate reports that there are thousands of substandard parts in the nation's nuclear plants, and believes the latest subpoena is part of an ongoing NRC strategy to intimidate whistleblowers. The NRC's inspector general's office could not be reached for comment. An NRC spokesman, asked to comment on why the agency was continuing to pursue the tape issue, would only say the new subpoena was issued because the previous one was no longer valid.

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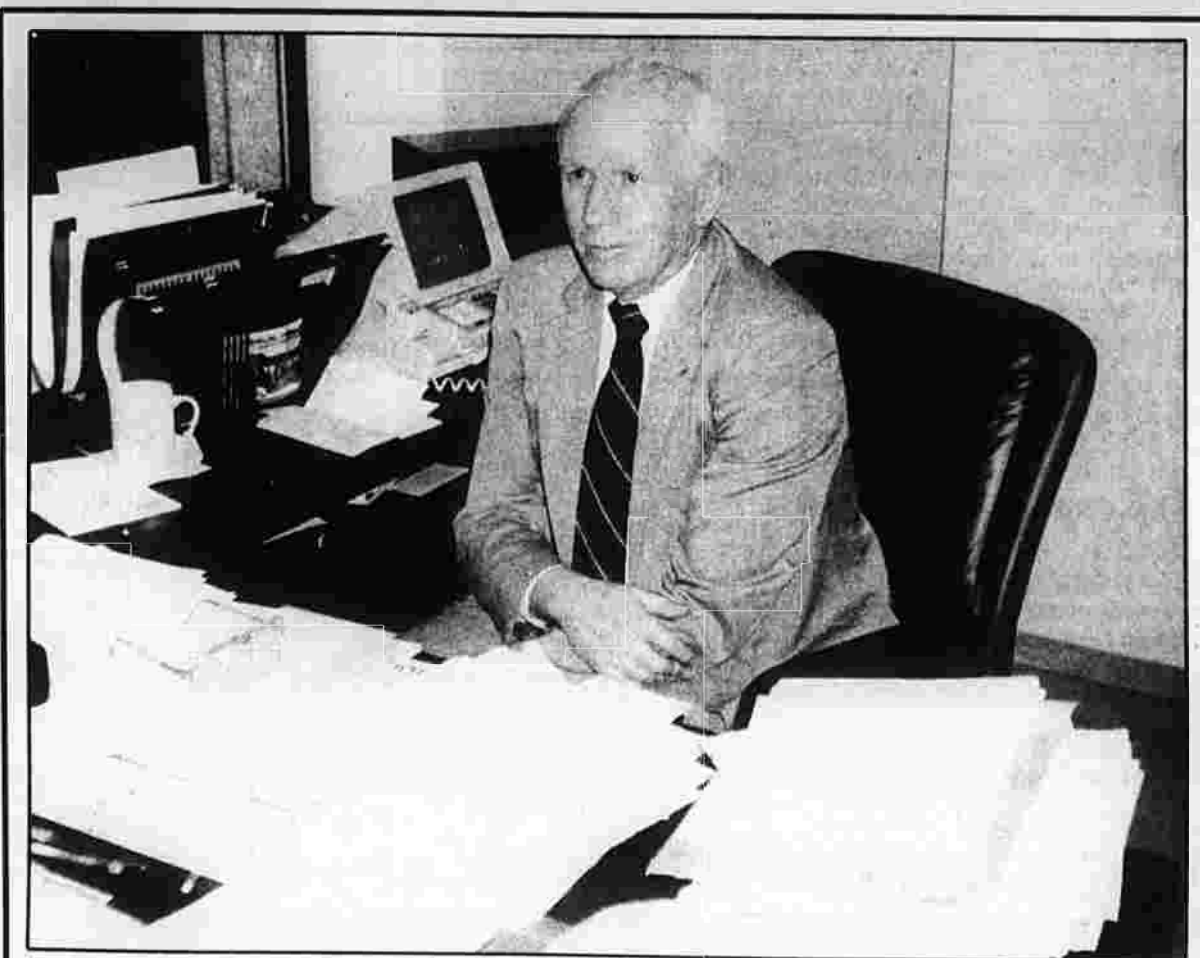
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### Panel proposes special counsel

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Under a proposed change in the Town Charter, the Ethics Commission will appoint a special counsel to conduct preliminary investigations in any cases brought to that commission before the charges are made public. The recommendation is one of several of the full Charter Revision Commission Thursday night. Other proposals approved by the commission are to grant regular employee status to full-time assistants of the town attorney, and to maintain the administrative relationship between the library and the town. Besides protecting those charged, the purpose of an independent counsel is to protect the commission, which is supposed to be non-partisan, from acting as judge and prosecutor. Two other changes would increase the seven-member commission's ability to act. First, to add three alternate members, and second, to require only a simple majority for action instead of the current requirement of five affirmative votes.

ges is to prevent the commission from being abused by people who want to denigrate others — such as political opponents — by lodging complaints of alleged unethical acts. The ethics panel has been abused that way several times in the past two years, most political observers agree. Under the present system, when a complaint is filed, the public has access to it. But charges would not be immediately public under the proposed revisions, which would provide for a special counsel to determine whether there is or is not sufficient cause for a hearing of the commission. If the counsel determines there is not reasonable cause and the commission does not overrule that decision, then the charges would be confidential. Besides protecting those charged, the purpose of an independent counsel is to protect the commission, which is supposed to be non-partisan, from acting as judge and prosecutor. Two other changes would increase the seven-member commission's ability to act. First, to add three alternate members, and second, to require only a simple majority for action instead of the current requirement of five affirmative votes.



HOME AWAY — John Thompson, Manchester state representative, in his office at the Legislative Office Building, is making a case for those people who need help the most.

### Thompson champions help for disadvantaged citizens

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — American troops were sent to the Persian Gulf to fight for human rights, but the battle for human rights goes on here at home, too, at 13th District State Representative John "Jack" Thompson knows. "It is every human being's right to have health, shelter, food, education and be able to participate in society," Thompson, 58, said in a recent interview at his legislative office in Hartford. It was late afternoon and Thompson (D-Manchester), chairman of the state Legislature's human services subcommittee, had just come from a public hearing where people from throughout the state had pleaded for money not to be cut from the budget, so as to save programs already in place. A wary but resilient Thompson looked out the window. "If people in my town could see the children in these shelters, the way they have been abused, the conditions created for them that they must live in, our residents would say, 'Yes, it is the patriotic thing to do, we must take care of the children!'" Thompson has spent many hours in Hartford shelters, observing conditions and the homeless themselves.

But it is not only the homeless, abused and poor that concern him; it is anyone who one day could come on hard times. He recalled attending a recent basketball game at Weaver High School in Hartford. "I feel for these kids," Thompson said. "They are just like any other kids, good kids — and I thought to myself, now when they leave here, who is going to offer them crack." It is concerns such as these that motivate Thompson, who began his political career in Manchester in 1971 when he was elected mayor. He served two terms in that position and another as deputy mayor, resigning near the end of his term to pursue a law degree. Thompson is a member of the American Bar Association, a consulting firm in Manchester. He tried for local office again in 1982 and 1984, losing by slim margins, 79 votes and 5 votes, respectively. However his interest in public service did not wane, and in 1986 he was successful in his bid for state representative. Thompson is currently vice-chairman of the Legislature's standing Human Services Committee as well as chairman of the human services subcommittee, which is in charge of the \$2.1 billion human services budget, the largest portion of the proposed fiscal year.

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### New Hope applies for PZC exception

By BRIAN M. TROTTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — New Hope Manor, a treatment center for teenage girls with drug and alcohol problems, has applied for zoning approval for its proposed Hartford Road facility. The owners of the home are asking the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a special exception to allow the group home to operate in a residential area. New Hope Manor now operates out of one of the former Cheney mansions at 48 Hartford Rd., however their lease with South United Methodist Church runs out later this year. The New Hope Manor's Board of Directors have purchased a 2.95 acre

site at 290 Hartford Road, where they plan to build a new facility. The new building will house its residential treatment program and a new outpatient and day care program. Last July, the commission denied a request by the facility to change the zoning of 2.2 acres of the site from a Rural Residence zone to Residence C. In December, the commission approved the change for a 1.5-acre portion of the land. New Hope Manor was founded in 1971 by a group of five nurses who were concerned about the lack of such a treatment facility. In 1988, New Hope merged with Crossroads Inc., a drug and alcohol education and counseling service for children in grades 5 and up.

## Commission grants hospital higher spending level

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A revised budget approved by the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care could soon lead to higher patient rates at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Under the revised budget, MMH can increase its current year's spending by \$1,295,000. This increase would raise the hospital's 1990-91 rates a full percent above the 9.3 percent increase which was initially granted by the state hospital commission in October. Hospital administrators hope to meet with the commission soon to find out how MMH should raise its revenues partway through the current budget year, said Andrew A. Beck, a spokesman for the hospital. The commission, which regulates how much state hospitals can charge their patients, still must vote on any plan which would raise patient rates, Beck said. But, the hospital expects the commission to approve a plan putting new rates into effect, he added.

This could spell higher rates for those patients admitted into the hospital after the budget revision than those hospitalized earlier, he said. In October, the commission denied the hospital's request for a 17 percent spending increase claiming MMH had earned almost \$2 million more than it should have during the 1988-89 fiscal year. Along with other budget cuts, the commission ordered the hospital to take the \$2 million from this year's budget. But, the hospital appealed that decision saying a misread was made either in way the commission interpreted its financial records or in the records themselves. As the result of a recalculation, the commission reduced its claim of the hospital's extra revenue to \$654,000. With the additional \$1.3 million in revenues it is able to earn, MMH's final budget for this year will be \$102 million. Each year, the commission reviews state hospitals' financial records before determining their rate increases. If a hospital is found to be making profits, the commission has the power to reduce that hospital's budget in the year following the extra intake.

### Computer approved

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town's Social Services Division will have more time to serve welfare applicants with the installation of a new computer system that was approved by members of the Board of Directors Tuesday. The \$85,300 system is expected to reduce the amount of time used to enter data on welfare clients from about 1 hour and 40 minutes to anywhere from a half hour to an hour, according to Human Service Director Hanna P. Marcus. "The system that we're using now, it's basic, it's slow, it's repetitive, and we're at a time when we need a system to be quick," Marcus said. The speed of the system needs to be increased because the town is receiving more General Assistance applicants than ever before, she said. There are about 300 individual cases and \$1.1 million in welfare payments this year. The backlog caused by the increased cases means that it takes longer to get to each applicant. And if the town does not process the applications by various statutory time limits than it risks not getting reimbursed by the state.

### Science winners named

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

The following students recently received awards at Bennet Junior High School's Annual Science Fair. 7th Grade: 1st place: David Loguidice — Activity and Blood Glucose; 2nd place: Jon Janowitz and Brett Dolan — Methods to Stop Stream Bank Erosion; 3rd place: David Lawrence — Organic or Chemical Fertilizer. Which is more effective? Nicole Chemick and Michelle Diehl — Genetics/Eye Color. Honorable mention: Mike Bonneau, Dave Bottaro, Kristine Botti, Nicole Braham, Sadie Bride, Josh Buckno, Kevin Coughlin, Brian Flemming, Jason Goldberg, Kerl Hyden, Andrew Johnson, Kevin Lappen, Stephanie Myers, Robin Towle. 8th Grade: 1st place: Emily Pryputniewska — Measurements with Lasers; 2nd place: Tamara Visco — Angle of Incidence. Honorable mention: Kendra Ammann, Hannah Bierman, Jeff Belcher, Carrie Best, Mara Brennan, Jeff Crockett, Heather Czaja, Laura Knapp, Amy Loehlein, Lisa McCusker, Matt Pedemonti, Erin Ryan, Keo Saengaly, Kelly Woolldridge, Leslie Worsley.

### Band goes on tour

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Bennet Junior High School Symphonic Band will go to Pittsburgh this month to give the biggest performance of its career. The Bennet Band is only instrumental band in the state invited to perform at this year's Music Educators' National Eastern Division Conference. It also marks the first time a Manchester school band has ever played at the conference. Despite his excitement over the invitation to play at this select performance, the band's director, Anthony Suisi, said he was not surprised by the nomination. After the band's success in last year's state competition, Suisi said he had no doubts about its members' talents. To be selected to play at the conference, the Music Educators' selection committee picked the Bennet students' audition tape above those from hundreds of other schools on the Eastern Seaboard, he said.

### Course facing delays

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — It is expected that 60 days will pass before state officials will even get a chance to look at the town's application for a second golf course, Parks and Recreation Director Scott Sprague told members of the Board of Directors Tuesday. Sprague delivered the application to the state Department of Health Services earlier that day and was told that with the current staffing and workload that they did not expect to begin the review process for at least 60 days. The project is already several months behind the schedule presented last summer by Deputy Town Engineer Robert O'Neil. According to that schedule, the DOHS would have approved the permit this month. But with the 60-day delay, the review will not even begin until June, and that process is expected to take at least four months, according to O'Neil's schedule. If that is accurate, the project is about six months off target. Some of the directors have complained about the slow progress with the early stages of planning on the proposed golf course. And most recently, town officials blamed SAIC Engineering Inc., the Lakeville, Mass. environmental consulting firm that put together the permit application for the delay.

### Care talk scheduled

To discuss what can be done about the rising cost of health care and lagging economies, the League of Women Voters, Capitol Region East will sponsor a forum called "The Crisis of Health Care: Who gets it? Who pays?" on April 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the First Federal Savings Bank Community Room, 34 W. Middlebury. Four professional panelists, from the state legislative, hospital, medical and insurance communities, will speak. The forum, free and open to the public, will answer questions about health care. For more information on the forum, contact Patricia Stirois, Health Care Chair at 568-0065.



GIVING WAY — Homeowners along Highland Street have literally seen the earth move as crews with heavy equipment work on the road's reconstruction. Work will continue for several weeks with the end expected in summer.

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# STATE

## Kentucky: We don't want Thurman as probationer

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A county official in Kentucky is urging state officials there to reject Connecticut's request that notorious wife-beater Charles Thurman be allowed to serve his probation in his home state.

"We do not want him in our community," Franklin County Judge and Executive Bob Arnold said in a March 29 letter to Kentucky Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson.

Regardless of whether Kentucky officials accept him as a probationer, Thurman is scheduled to be released from Somerset State Prison on April 12. He has served just over half of a 14-year prison term for beating and

stabbing his wife Tracey in 1983.

Scarred for life and partially paralyzed, Tracey Thurman fought back after the attack. She won new legal protection for battered women in Connecticut in a landmark lawsuit against the police who failed to protect her. Her story was told in a 1989 TV movie, "A Cry For Help: The Tracey Thurman Story."

Her ex-husband, meanwhile, has asked permission to serve his probation in Franklin County, Kentucky. Officials have in turn asked Kentucky to accept Thurman as a probationer.

"We're getting specific letters saying 'We don't want him here in Kentucky,'" said Ed Conway, an interstate compact administrator for the Kentucky Corrections

Cabinet, who is weighing the request.

"It hasn't been overwhelming — five, six or seven specific letters," Conway said. "I've gotten calls from women who tell me they are former victims (of domestic violence) and they know he shouldn't really be here."

The strongest argument came from Arnold, the county administrator. In his letter to Wilkinson, he said the Franklin County Fiscal Court voted unanimously March 29 to convey its "deep concern for the safety and well-being" of county residents if Thurman moves there.

An aide to Wilkinson said Wednesday the governor had not yet read the letter.

Domestic violence has recently been a front-page issue in Kentucky. In western Kentucky, a man with a history of violence against women shot his wife and

mother-in-law to death Sunday, and then killed himself.

Conway said he will consider the community reaction when he decides whether to accept Thurman as a probationer. He said he expects to decide sometime between April 15 and April 30.

"Kentucky's position really is very simple," Conway said. "The citizens of this state will be protected first."

"If this state cannot assure that this probationer can be properly supervised, the chances are he will not be accepted for supervision in Kentucky," Conway said. "By the same token, if this probationer has a solid plan — that means home, family, job — and can be properly supervised in Kentucky, then he will probably be accepted for supervision."

## Letterman intruder found in Colorado

HARTFORD (AP) — David Letterman need not worry anymore about a Colorado woman who posed as his wife and broke into his Connecticut home seven times, according to Colorado authorities.

Margaret Ray returned to Crawford, Colo., this week after being reported missing from a Fairfield mental hospital Sunday.

Ray was approached by deputies from the Delta County Sheriff's Department in Colorado Tuesday after authorities there received a request from the hospital to check on her welfare, said Undersheriff Fred McKee.

McKee said Ray was not formally questioned by the sheriff's department, but simply asked if she was doing OK. He said authorities do not believe she poses a threat to Letterman.

"There's no reason at all to believe that. My understanding is that that phase of her life is over," McKee said.

## New Haven child is killed by car

HIT AND RUN DRIVER AT LARGE

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was struck and killed in a hit-and-run accident as he crossed a city street on his way home from school, police said.

Trenton Langley was found dead shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday in the New Hallville section of the city.

The car, which was reported stolen the day before, was found abandoned in a side street not far away from where the scene, said Officer Chris Kelly.

Police were still investigating the accident late Thursday. No arrest had been made, but police believed they had the identity of the car's driver, Kelly said.



The Associated Press  
Trenton Langley

## Army delays its 'copter decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said it had delayed announcing its selection of a contractor for its newest helicopter, but that might not be the final word.

Thursday night, two potential contractors — including Sikorsky Aircraft Co. of Stratford, Conn. — said they had been told by the Army that the announcement would be made Friday.

"The Army had said during the day Thursday the decision would be delayed."

Forster Morgan, spokesman for Sikorsky, said his company had been told by Lt. Gen. Ronald Anderson, the St. Louis-based program manager, that the announcement would be made Friday after all.

In Mesa, Ariz., McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co. spokesman Ken Jensen said his company had been told the same thing.

showed the plane did not crash as a result of mechanical failure nor was any damage done to the plane by bullets, the newspaper said in today's edition.

The Courier also quoted an unnamed police source who said there was evidence of prescription drugs and alcohol at the scene. A broken Scotch whiskey bottle was found near the front of the wreckage, the newspaper reported.

The gun used to kill Mrs. Kersen had not been found, despite two days of searching.

## State, federal officials continue plane crash/murder probe

HARTFORD (AP) — An investigation into the mysterious deaths of a Hartford radio executive and his wife is focusing on the theory of murder-suicide.

But authorities are continuing to probe what one investigator described as "a million theories."

Investigators on Thursday suspended their search for evidence on the wooded hillside where the bodies of Richard and Ursula Kersen were found Sunday afternoon.

"We feel we've learned all we can from the scene, but

we have a lot of other things to do. Until we finish our investigation, the possibilities are endless," state police Lt. John McGoldrick said.

The wreckage of the Kersens' two-seater Cessna was discovered in a remote section of Tunxis State Forest in Barkhamsted.

Richard Kersen, 55, was a well-known broadcasting executive in Connecticut. He worked as general manager of Hartford radio station WDRB since 1969, developing a reputation as a hard-nosed boss and an aviation enthusiast. Mrs. Kersen, 50, was known as a philanthropist and tennis buff.

Authorities initially believed the Kersens died in a plane crash, but later discovered that Ursula Kersen died from two gunshot wounds to the head.

The Hartford Courier, quoting unnamed police sources, said Mrs. Kersen was shot and killed sometime before or during the 12-minute flight that ended with the plane crash.

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## Thompson

1991-1992 state budget. He also serves on the Education Committee.

In the past six months Thompson has received two humanitarian awards, one from the Connecticut Family Services Association and another from the Connecticut's Child's Coalition.

Being able to make a difference in the community by proposing and implementing programs, Thompson says, is the most rewarding aspect of politics. A program he is particularly proud of is the school breakfast program, available statewide for schools with a high percentage of needy kids, and in place in two elementary schools in Manchester. The state provides a \$3,000 seed money grant, then the federal government matches funds on a 5 to 1 (state) ratio.

"It is very difficult to educate a hungry child," Thompson said. "He also gives high marks to Head Start and Project Concern, which has helped increase the minority population in Manchester schools to 13 percent.

"These programs work," he said. Currently Thompson is working on legislation to further protect children from abuse. Thompson wants new guidelines on confidentiality allowing school, social service and police professionals to share more information with the state Department of Child and Youth Services.

"Concern among some professionals now about confidentiality means that sometimes a case worker

who could have helped is lost to the situation," Thompson said.

In addition he would like to see the DCYS receive more help. "There is too much burden on DCYS," he says. "There are 20,000 reports of abuse and neglect and not enough case workers."

He is also working to make health care more accessible to children, though "healthy start" legislation would like to see children's rights amendment to the federal constitution.

Thompson notes that the U.S. is quick to help foreign countries with their human rights problems but often neglects the same issue at home.

"It's a denial thing," Thompson said, an unwillingness to admit that problems and inequities exist in America. There is also a resentment stemming from the American ideal of individualism — that people shouldn't help them, the state shouldn't do it for them.

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## About Town

**Scholarship deadline**  
Applications to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation will be postmarked no later than Monday, April 15. Applications are available at the guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Howell Science Technical School and at the financial aid office at Manchester Community College.

**Diabetes club meeting**  
"Don't Limit Your Social Life: eating out" will be the topic of a presentation given by Attorney David Lesser at the next meeting of the East of the River Diabetes Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Raddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 643-9458.

**Attention patriots**  
Buckland's Company of Artillery, a unit of Nathan Hale Rifle & Drum Corps, is recruiting artillerymen. Learn to fire 18th Century 3-pounder cannons, participate in re-enactments and parades. Revolutionary War uniforms provided. Call John Willauer at 742-7770.

**Educational puppet show**  
The Connecticut Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association is offering a children's puppet program entitled "Kids Puppet Show." The show uses puppets to inform children about diabetes and sensitizes them to aspects of living with this chronic disease. If you are interested in having the puppet show performed in your area, call 1-800-842-6323.

**Exotic bird club**  
The Connecticut Association for Aviculture (Exotic Bird Club) presents Dr. David Henzler, DVM and author, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Rd., East Hartford. Bird enthusiasts are welcome.

**Torah fund luncheon**  
On Wednesday at noon, Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester will host the annual Torah Fund Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rosen. Contributors to Torah Fund are guests at the luncheon. Please call Temple Beth Shalom for reservations at 643-9563.

**Cholesterol challenge**  
Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring its ongoing HealthSource Cholesterol Challenge on Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. The cost of \$8 includes the finger stick test and nutrition counseling. An appointment is necessary. For more information and to register, please call HealthSource at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

**Calligraphers**  
The Connecticut Valley Calligraphers will hold their next meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Avenue. The meeting is open to all. For more information, call 649-6218.

**Retirees meet**  
The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., Tuesday at 2 p.m. Diane Wicks of the town Elderly Outreach Department will speak on services available to seniors.

## Deaths

The 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**  
Dr. Johannes P. Braat  
Douglas A. King  
12 Parker St.  
Francis E. Taft  
Bolton  
Madeline Bronoldo  
108 Brandy St.

**Deaths**  
ENDELRUNAS, Kirsie Marie, daughter of Gregory and Hedie Dubois Endelrunas, of 99 Lancaster Road, Coventry, was born March 14, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubois of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Endelrunas of South Windsor. She has a brother, Kyle, 2.

HILLEBRAND, Joshua Joseph, son of Joseph and Sheila Mistretta Hillebrand, of 134 Tolland Road, Bolton, was born March 14, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistretta of 15 Stephen St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand, Hudsonville, MI.

## Births

**Deaths**  
Francis E. Taft, 75, of Manchester, husband of Mary (Sullivan) Taft, died Thursday, (April 4, 1991) at his home. Born in Manchester on December 31, 1915, he was a lifelong resident, and retired from Fruit & Whitney Aircraft where he was employed for 20 years. He was survived by two sons, Kenneth Taft and Douglas Taft, both of Manchester; a sister, Helen Kilpatrick of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren, Debbie Bologami of VT and Lance Filler, serving with the U.S. Air Force in Germany, Christian Taft and Brian Taft, both of Somers, and Sean-Parick Dougan of Bolton; one great-grandchild, Ryan Filler in Germany; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 8, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James School Foundation, 896 Main St., Manchester, or the Newtonington Childrens Hospital, or a charity of the donors choice.

**Deaths**  
Edward F. Mozer, 70, of 136 Avery St., Manchester, died Tuesday (April 2, 1991) at his home. He was the widower of Eleanor (Polina) Mozer, born in Manchester, he had been a lifelong resident. Prior to retiring, he was employed as a comptroller for the Whitcomb Manufacturing, Elmwood. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by a son, Rick Mozer of Manchester; a daughter, Cheryl-Ann Davis of Stafford Springs; a brother, Walter Mozer of Manchester; a sister, Adelle Janita of Manchester; and a grandchild. The funeral service was held today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, which was followed by a mass at St. Bridget's Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

## Today In History

Today is Friday, April 5, the 95th day of 1991. There are 270 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On April 5, 1887, in Tuscomb, Ala., teacher Anne Sullivan achieved a major breakthrough with her blind and deaf pupil, Helen Keller, by conveying to her the meaning of the word "water" in the Manual Alphabet.

In 1614, American Indian princess Pocahontas married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia.

In 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth, Mass., on a return trip to England.

In 1649, Elitua Yale, the English philanthropist for whom Yale University is named, was born.

In 1792, President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for appointing representatives among the states.

In 1856, black American educator Booker T. Washington was born in Franklin County, Va.

## Public Meetings

**Manchester**  
Monday  
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.  
8th District Budget, Willis Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Parks and Rec. meeting, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Andover**  
Monday  
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Bolton**  
Monday  
Town Budget hearing, K-4 School, 8 p.m.  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Monday  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Custodial Negotiations, Coventry High School, 7 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Services and Human Services, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

**Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.**  
Board of Education Regional District 8, RIAM High School, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

The last major category of the cause of human pain and suffering is: The Birth. This is the suffering caused by the awakening, stretching, and rebirth within our deepest selves. This is the pain of endings and new beginnings, the pain of letting go and taking hold. In the new birth experiences we bring forth our deepest wounds and our deepest powers for healing and release. With every great creative transition in our lives we feel the mingling of pain, anxiety, joy, and growth as we explore, choose, assert, reach out and move out. This is the pain of beginnings, of inner healing, of released powers, of the pain of creation itself in which God shares.

It is significant that the pain of the cross and the pain of the birth are the forms of suffering to which God invites us (unlike the suffering of the thorn, the catapult, and unfilled hunger). And it is significant that the suffering to which God invites us always includes joy along with the pain and always brings with it the authentic awareness of growth and deepened love as part of its intrinsic nature.

This does not mean that we cannot also experience deepening love and growth with the other forms of suffering. Indeed, we are assured that within the clutch of evil and deprivation God's loving embrace is around us every moment. And God tells us: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness" (II Cor. 12:9, RSV).

Dr. Frederick L. Yarger, Senior Pastor  
South United Methodist Church

## College Notes

**Clark honors**  
Amy L. Williams of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

## Correction

An advertisement in Thursday's Herald contained misleading information. A new law requires only residents who must curbside pickup of leaves to use recyclable bags or containers. Paper bags are recyclable. Also, the town is selling recyclable bags for leaf collection. For more information, call Len O'Connor of the Manchester Highway and Sanitation Department at 647-3233 or 647-3248.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 8-3-4. Play four: 2-2-0-8.

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 1-8-3-0. Mass Cash: 14-15-19-34-35.

**Northern New England**  
Pick three: 5-6-7. Rhode Island: 5-8-6-1.  
Daily: 5-9-3-8. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-12-16-23-39.

## Weather

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Saturday, April 6  
A few showers... variable clouds and high temperatures

**Cloudy**  
Tonight, a chance of evening showers then partial clearing. Low in the mid 40s. West wind to 15 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent. Saturday, variable clouds and warm. Highs around 70. Sunday outlook, sunny, breezy and warm. High in the 70s.

A trough of low pressure will pass across New England late this afternoon and early tonight. Weak high pressure will approach the region on Saturday.

Today's "partly sunny" weather drawing is by Matt Parrott, a fourth grader at Highland Park Elementary School, Manchester.

## Cinema

**Hartford**  
Cinema City — Neaty Girl (R) Fri 7:20, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — The Field (PG-13) Fri 7:20, Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — The Long Walk Home (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — Curious George (PG) Fri 7:20, Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40.

**EAST HARTFORD**  
Buster & Pops & Cinema — The Hard Way (R) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Showtime (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30. — The Untouchables (PG) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30. — Class Action (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — The Morning Men (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — Home Alone (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — New Jack City (R) Fri and Sat 10:40, 12:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — Delivering Your Life (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — Sleeping With the Enemy (R) Fri and Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40. — The Morning Men (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40.

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## Barcelona uses Olympics to resuscitate its health

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The old factories, rail line and dirty beaches that were Barcelona's squalor four years ago have been replaced by an Olympic Village that will be luxury housing when the 1992 Summer Games are over.

It is an example of how Spain's second-largest city, which used to ignore its ugly shoreline, already has profited from winning the bid for the games.

"Barcelona no longer lives with its back to the Mediterranean," said Pedro Palacios, press director of the Olympic organizing committee.

"We've opened Barcelona to the sea and turned a dilapidated area into one of the most spectacular urban zones in Europe," said Mayor Pasqual Maragall. "Barcelona is 2,000 years old, so its face and spirit won't change completely ... but infrastructure has taken a giant step."

Two 44-story towers at the Poble Nou (New Town) development form a triumphal arch over the new marina and yacht basin. One is the Ritz Carlton Hotel, the other an insurance company office building.

National, regional and local investment in public works and infrastructure total \$5 billion, said Jose Maria Vila, director of resources for the committee.

That does not include \$1 billion the state telephone monopoly is spending on a satellite telecommunications system, which will include more than 1,500 miles of fiber optic cable.

Other improvements are a new sewage and water treatment system, new streets, parks and roads and a ring road around the city to link the four main areas



**PAINTING PACHYDERM** — Annabelle, a 27-year-old Asian elephant, practices her painting skills at the Alaska Zoo in Anchorage recently under the gaze of trainer David Hall. Annabelle has been honing her skills several times a week since February.

## Getting drunk responsibly

By TAMARA HENRY  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Even the pros — those students at the University of Washington who know all the particulars about champagne cocktails and "nuclear Jello" — have been stumped at the "Bar Lab."

The tavern atmosphere of room 242 on the second floor of Caudier Hall — complete with low lights, stereo speakers, long bar, wide mirror and rows of stacked glasses — makes student volunteers think they are partying at the college's expense.

"After an hour of drinking, some sagger or stumbe. There's a slight slur in speech. Others get so red that they shed clods of shyness and awkwardness and become the life of the party. Even a few Romeros emerge."

So when George A. Parks, research associate at the university's Addictive Behaviors Research Center, or his colleagues tell the students they have not consumed alcoholic beverages, loud protests erupt.

The tip to the "Bar Lab," which stands for Behavioral Alcohol Research Laboratory, is one small part of a major study on drinking that Parks and several other professors hope to develop into a college course. The "Alcohol Skills Training Program" would offer students hands-on training and specific skills for responsible drinking. It could be offered as early as the fall semester.

Eventually, the curriculum available nationwide to colleges that collect data on drinking to be a major problem among students.

## Better elderly care

By MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Doctors may be able to better diagnose disease in the elderly by adding four special approaches to standard diagnostic strategy, a study suggests.

"The diagnostic process when people get older really is a lot more complicated than it is with younger people," said Dr. Linda Fridt, director of the Johns Hopkins Geriatric Assessment Center in Baltimore.

She and colleagues at Hopkins and George Washington University in Washington developed the new approaches by analyzing records of 86 patients evaluated at her center. They then tested the approaches in 56 other patients at the center.

Many good doctors use the approaches already, but formally describing the strategies could help in medical training, Fridt said.

The standard approach is that symptoms and signs in a patient correspond to a specific disease, the authors wrote in the February issue of the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society.

In elderly patients, they said, doctors should also be aware of four other possible situations:

Multiple chronic diseases combine to reduce a patient's functioning to a level the patient finds intolerable.

In one case, a 79-year-old woman complained of urinary incontinence that affected her social life. It turned out that a medicine she had been taking for a heart condition increased her need to urinate, but that she was slow to reach the toilet be-

cause of arthritis in her knees and hips. Treatment was aimed at better managing the heart disease and arthritis that teamed up to cause her incontinence.

A patient senses a decline in health and falsely blames it on a previously diagnosed chronic problem. The real trouble can be a new, unrecognized condition.

One 74-year-old man said he felt unwell and blamed it on a worsening of his long-standing constipation. But it turned out there was no significant change in his bowel habits. Evaluation showed his unwellness was due to a new disorder of paranoia, in which he felt persecuted by neighbors. Psychiatric medication rapidly made him feel better.

A variant of this situation occurs when the patients cite the real problem, but rather one they think will get them help. A 68-year-old woman was brought in by her daughter for evaluation of asthma and arthritis. But the real concern turned out to be mild memory loss.

Another variant involves caretakers who bring in a patient for a medical complaint when the real issue is the caretaker's own burnout, the researchers said.

One illness causes another as well as producing an impairment.

A 76-year-old woman complained of weight loss and abdominal pain when she ate. Evaluation showed that some time before, a detached retina had destroyed almost all the vision in one eye. That made her give up activity in many community organizations in which she had been a leader.

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## SPORTS

### Cullen and Whalers seek to go 2-up on B's

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — The Hartford Whalers have changed a lot since they lost to the Boston Bruins in last year's playoffs. Much of the change has been for the worse.  
But one of those changes, center John Cullen, is starting to pay off as the Whalers try to survive the opening round for the first time in five seasons.  
Cullen had a goal and two assists Wednesday night when the Whalers upset the Bruins 5-2. Game 2 of the best-of-seven Adams Division semifinal is scheduled for tonight.  
The Whalers obtained Cullen, Zlatoski and Jeff Parker from Pittsburgh on March 4 for Ron Francis, Ulf Samuelsson and Grant Jennings. Cullen was the NHL's fifth leading scorer, but the Whalers were just 3-8-2 with him in the regular season.  
"I don't think the monkey is off my back yet," he said. "I like to be the first in Wednesday night's win. 'The first six or seven games here, I want to win it for myself.'"  
The Whalers needed a lift. Their 73 points were 85 fewer



HOME RUN — RHAM High's Jason Soares, right, is greeted at home plate by teammate Ray Bell after his first-inning home run against Bolton High in their COC opener Thursday afternoon in Bolton. Soares went 6-for-6 to lead RHAM to a 26-2 victory. See high school roundup, page 18.

### Joe's World

Joe Garman  
**If you can, wait til May to go fishing**  
It's getting close to that time again, April 20, the date when fishing season opens.  
All the pet waiting for the "opener" will be satisfied. The anglers who haven't fished the "Trout Management Area" before the appointed date will lose an avalanche of people on our ponds, lakes and rivers.  
Avalanche, it's going to be. Each year the number of fishermen increases in astronomical proportions. And the rivers go to look as though one has to get a numbered ticket to find a spot to fish.  
We've all seen pictures of anglers standing shoulder to shoulder along the banks of New Jersey's rivers. Well, river in our own state on opening day. And I'm not talking about the Connecticut area. I'm talking about the rest of the state.  
Crystal Lake, not too far from here, looks like a smaller edition of the Spanish Armada has set sail and is trying to decide who, what, and where, to attack. Boats, boats, boats, people shouting at one another. It gets one wondering, is this fun? And it's not just confined to the east.  
Fishing Montana, as I have these last few years, has seen the number of anglers increase by incredible amounts. Although the rivers in the west are much broader and larger than here in the east, it's almost a culture shock to see the anglers and, in rivers like the Madison, the Yellowstone, and the Big Horn.  
I remember last year when we finished the Yellowstone (Yellowstone Park) opening day (July 15). It looked like New Jersey along its banks.  
However, the big difference between here and out there in the west, is twofold.  
One, 75 percent of the fishermen on the rivers there are fly fishermen. In most cases now it is mandatory, and most rivers are catch and release.  
Two, Streamside courtesy is practiced 98 percent of the time. All told, I spent six weeks fishing various rivers in Montana, and one river in Alberta, Canada, and did not witness any altercations, any "hogging water," no crossed lines.  
Granted the rivers in Montana are wider and longer, but the fish seemed to congregate in certain areas for better food and easier living conditions. And naturally the fishermen find these areas and are more apt to pound them a little heavier than other parts of a river. And we do the same here in the east.  
But fortunately, on the Yellowstone opening day, despite the crowds, the anglers did not crowd one another.  
Sadly, the words "Opening Day" (I should've even call them anglers) with a "me first" attitude, and let the other guy go over him, are still rampant.  
I've seen too many crossed lines, too many arguments, and even too many fist fights on opening day. The sad part is these characters who are in the minority, and spoil it for the majority, disappear back into the woodwork from whence they came two weeks after the opener, not to be seen again till the following year.  
My advice, if you want to enjoy yourself, wait until early May before you hit the rivers.  
If you can,

### Clemens will pitch opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens apparently will pitch Boston's season opener while commissioner Fay Vincent decides what to do with the Red Sox star's suspension.  
Clemens appealed his five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine to Vincent on Thursday, clearing the way for the two-time Cy Young Award winner to start the season with Boston. The Red Sox open Monday at Toronto.  
Vincent commented on what he has yet to be scheduled before the commissioner.  
"We'll be having a discussion on that shortly, I'm sure," Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said.  
Both sides say they want to get it done as quickly as possible. Rich Levin, Vincent's spokesman, said Clemens was penalized for his actions in Game 4 of the American League playoffs. Umpire Terry Cooney ejected Clemens, claiming the pitcher uttered profanities, and Clemens charged after Cooney.  
The penalty was upheld Tuesday by AL president Bobby Brown, who handed down the suspension in November.

### Trade talks with Yankees are called silly

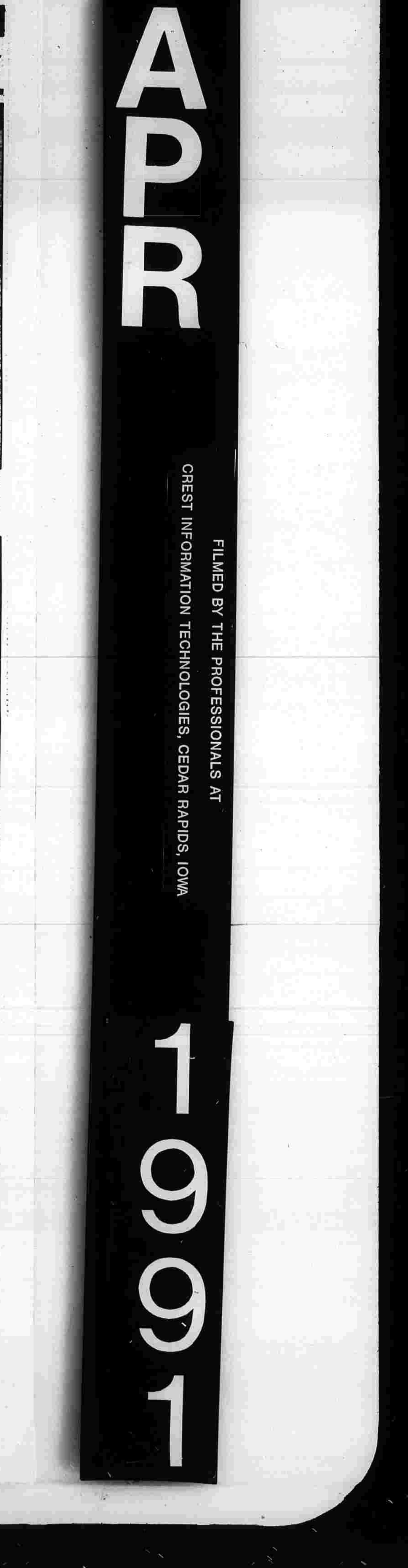
By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press  
BRADENTON, Fla. — Larry Doughty wants to stay in Pittsburgh — and that's the very reason that Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla will, too.  
Doughty, the Pirates' general manager, laughed Thursday at published reports that Pittsburgh might trade Bonds and Bonilla to the New York Yankees.  
"Who for? Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig?" Doughty asked.  
Doughty joked that if he were to trade his biggest weapons just because Bonilla is unspined and Bonds has been unhappy at times this spring, he might as well go with them.  
"I like Pittsburgh and I'd like to go back for opening day," he said, adding that if he traded his two sluggers, "the fans might not let me."  
Doughty and team president Carl Barger talked to Yankees general manager Gene Michael last weekend after the Pirates' contract talks with Bonilla reached an impasse. Michael called the trade reports "pure speculation," although he said the Yankees did bring up Bonds' name.  
"We mentioned Bonilla and we couldn't find anything of mutual interest," Doughty said. "They said they would be very interested in Barry Bonds and I said Barry Bonds isn't available."  
Asked about rumors the Yankees were actively pursuing a deal for Bonds, Doughty said, "You're talking Yankee talk, you're not talking Pirate talk."  
Unlike Bonilla, who can become a free agent after this season, Bonds can't become a free agent until 1992 and can play in Pittsburgh for two more seasons.  
Bonds was unhappy after losing an arbitration for the second straight year and at the Pirates' refusal to offer him a long-term contract. But he hasn't voiced any complaints since his on-field shouting match with manager Jim Leyland last month.  
The Pirates have shopped Bonilla this week to determine his value on the trade market, but Doughty wasn't involved in any offers.  
Bonilla, the 1990 National League MVP number-one pick, has turned down a four-year contract offer worth \$16 million. If he doesn't reach terms and signs elsewhere, the Pirates would receive only a draft pick in return.  
Doughty said he contacted nearly every team in the American and National Leagues "just to get (Bonilla's) name out there."

### Legion adds fourth team

MANCHESTER — When it first began, there was only the Manchester Legion baseball team — one program.  
When the 1991 summer season begins, the Legion program will entail four teams.  
Steve Armstrong, chairman of the Manchester Legion baseball committee, said Thursday the Legion will field a team of 13-year-olds in the JC-Courant Prep League.  
"That's in addition to the General Oil team in the JC-Courant Senior and Junior divisions."  
"The Prep League is designed for the best kids coming out of the Little League program," Armstrong said.  
The Prep League team will be coached by Gary Cogan, a former coach in the Little League. Frank Kinell will coach the JC-Courant Junior Division team while Dan Guachione will coach the Senior Division club.  
Bill DiYesso will coach the Manchester Legion team in Zone Eight. Armstrong will also serve as its assistant.  
The Legion team will again be sponsored by Glenn Construction. General Oil of East Hartford sponsors the other three clubs.  
The Legion is holding signups Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Legion Drive. For further information, contact Armstrong at 647-1560.

### Are Celtics building championship team?

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — One by one, the Boston Celtics are putting together the pieces that could build a championship team.  
First, Brian Shaw returned from a season in Italy. Then De Brown was drafted in the first round. Early in the season, Kevin Gamble claimed the small forward spot with pinpoint shooting.  
Recently, Ed Pinckney has emerged as a productive backup power forward. And now, Derek Smith, recovering from a serious knee problem, is playing again.  
White Boston coach Chris Ford





High School Roundup

Coventry opens '91 season with win over Terriers

ROCKY HILL — Two runs in the top of the third inning, and the strong relief pitching of junior Rob Buteau, powered Coventry High to a 3-2 win over Rocky Hill High Thursday in the COC baseball opener for both schools.

Coventry resumes action Saturday at 11 a.m. at Tolland High. Rocky Hill scored twice in the opening inning. Coventry got one back in the second. Paul Kratoski (2-for-3) singled and eventually scored on a Kevin Heritage sacrifice fly.

In the third, Lee McPeck walked, Buteau singled and Kratoski lashed an RBI double. Buteau scored the game-winner on a passed ball.

Buteau, in three innings in relief, allowed two hits, walked none and struck out five. Derek Mouton, started and picked up the win. Mouton allowed four hits, walked four and struck out two.

"Buteau looked sharper than Derek," Coventry coach Bob Plaster said, "but Derek had a sprained ankle and so he really didn't pitch in the scrimmages."

Plaster said he'd like to see his team a little more aggressive at the plate. "The kids took a couple pitches. But it's early," he said.

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CHENEY NINE BOWS IN ITS '91 DEBUT EAST HAMPTON — A seven-run outburst in the fifth inning by homecoming East Hampton High proved to be Cheney Tech's downfall in its 1991 season opener Thursday afternoon.

With the score tied, 7-7, the Beltingers erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth en route to a 15-7 Charter Oak Conference victory.

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SMITH BREAKS SLANEY'S MARK AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Francie Larrieu Smith broke Mary Slaney's 9-year-old American record for 10,000 meters in the 64th Texas Relays with a time of 31 minutes, 28.92 seconds. Slaney set the previous record of 31:35.30 in 1982. Ingrid Kristiansen set the world record of 30:13.74 in 1986.

NFLPA SETS UP SPECIAL FUND WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association is contributing \$500,000 to a fund to assist retired players who face catastrophic illnesses or other personal crises.

Frank Wozniak, spokesman for the dormant union, said its board of directors board voted to donate \$100,000 a year for five years to the Players Assistance Trust Fund. Wozniak said the fund, organized a year ago, has raised \$75,000 already and has set a goal of half a million dollars in the next year.

TEEN-AGER SHATTERS U.S. MARK FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Anita Nall, a 14-year-old high school freshman from Towson, Md., twice shattered the American record in the women's 200-meter breaststroke in the U.S. Spring Nationals.

Nall's 2:27.48 in the final bettered her record of 2:27.89 set in the morning preliminaries. She broke the American mark of 2:29.78 set by Amy Shaw, of Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 1987 Pan Pacific meet in Brisbane, Australia.

Nall's time was the second fastest time in history. East Germany's Silke Hoerner set the world record of 2:26.71 in 1988.

SMITH NEW TULSA HOOP COACH TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Kentucky assistant Orlando "Bubby" Smith was placed when the University of Tulsa made a strong move to name Nolan Richardson as the head basketball coach.

He was named when Richardson turned the job down. Smith, an associate head coach under Rick Pitino, coached the past two years, was introduced Thursday as coach of the Hurricanes about five hours after Richardson said he was staying at Arkansas.

Smith, 39, replaces J.D. Barnett, fired two weeks ago after six years of languishing in the shadow of Richardson, who had five successful years as Tulsa before he left for Arkansas.



RUN SCORED — RHAM High's Pat Dougan slides in with a run in the first inning as he Toces (15) covers the plate. RHAM won, 26-2.

East overwhelms Bolton girls BOLTON — It was a new year, but the same story as 1990 for the Bolton High girls' softball team.

The pitchers couldn't find the plate. And RHAM High, beneficiaries of 14 bases on balls, took advantage in its 1991 season opener Thursday afternoon.

RHAM next sees action Friday at Ellington High. Bolton plays a non-conference game today at 3:30 at Farmington.

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INDIAN GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM GARNER VICTORY PORTLAND — The Cheney Tech girls' tennis team opened its season with a 4-1 win over Portland Thursday afternoon.

Singles winners for the Beavers were Brandon Merrick and Aaron Gramato. Cheney's teams of Ken Moran and Allen Mann, and Nathan St. Pierre and Luke Hoffman swept the doubles matches.

The Beavers' next match is next Friday at Rocky Hill High. Results: Brandon Merrick (CT) def. Marci 7-5, 6-1; Aaron Gramato (CT) def. Yuse 6-2; Ken Moran (CT) def. Phil Gustafson 6-2; Luke Hoffman (CT) def. Peter 6-2; Nathan St. Pierre (CT) def. Jeff Forbush 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

MHS BOYS' TENNIS DROPS SEASON OPENER MANCHESTER — The Manchester High boys' tennis team dropped its season opener to Xavier High of Middletown, 5-2, Thursday.

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Legion holding signups MANCHESTER — The Manchester Legion baseball program is holding signups for the 1991 summer season on Sunday from 4 to 4 p.m. at the Regional Hall on Boys age 13 to 18 are eligible to participate.

For further information, contact Steve Armstrong at 647-1560.

Gagnon does well for WP1 WORCESTER, Mass. — Freshman Chris Gagnon, a 1990 graduate of Coventry High School, was 1-1 over the weekend of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Gagnon, an All-State selection with the Patriots, didn't walk a batter through the two outings.

Richmond, Cochecki winners MANCHESTER — Roy Cochecki Jr. of Newtonington won the Cathy Dyak Unisex Handicap Duckpin Bowling Tournament held the weekend of March 23-24 at Holiday Lanes.

Cochecki had a total of 1,065, plus his 22-pin handicap, for a total of 1,087 to claim the top prize of \$1,000. The total was a new house record at Holiday Lanes, breaking the old one of 1,044 rolled by Bob Covel in 1978.

The current state record is 1,068 and world record is 1,116. Dave Lassier of Lincoln, R.I., claimed second money of \$300 and Pete Signore Jr. of North Haven third money of \$300. There were 133 entries.

Richmond of Warwick, R.I., had a total of 1,558. The previous record was 1,349 rolled by Frank Jazzi from Stamford, also rolled at Holiday Lanes on Jan. 21, 1978.

Frank Smet of North Providence, R.I. was second at 1,336, worth \$750 and Mark Hamilton of Lowell, Mass., was third at 1,283, worth \$500. There were 77 bowlers entered with entries from six states.

Tae Kwon-Do Tournament set HARTFORD — Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do of Manchester will be one of the participating teams to take part in Saturday's Hwang's Inner School Tae Kwon-Do Tournament at Bulkeley High, 300 Weberfield Ave.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with eliminations at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

UConn nine routs Fairfield STORRS (AP) — Sal Timmerello and Todd Rosenthal hit home runs as Connecticut beat Fairfield 9-2 in college baseball.

Timmerello hit a two-run homer in the first inning of Thursday's game as the Huskies (9-10) took a 3-1 lead. Rosenthal hit a solo home run in the fourth inning, and later added another RBI on a groundout. The Huskies added three runs in the seventh inning on four errors by the Stags (4-9-2).

Chris Marr (1-1), a transfer from Tulane, gave up two hits and a run in three innings to earn his first victory at Connecticut.

McEnroe in minor scuffle HONG KONG (AP) — Police were called in after a scuffle broke out in a bar early this morning between John McEnroe and news photographers, the manager of the bar reported.

Michael Cakelbrand, general manager of the Kangaroo Pub, said McEnroe was in the company of several women and U.S. servicemen when photographers from the English-language newspaper Hong Kong Standard took a picture.

McEnroe objected and asked for the film, Cakelbrand said. The photographers refused and a brief scuffle occurred and police were called. Cakelbrand said, Police said McEnroe left the bar before their arrival and nobody was injured in the scuffle.

Caprati an upset victim HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Ninth-seeded Lella Meakins upset sixth-seeded Jennifer Caprati 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the third round of the Family Circle Magazine Cup.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Helena Sukova beat Mercedes Pat 6-4, 6-0, Jana Novotna defeated Florencia Labat 6-1, 6-1, and third-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Villalobos advanced when unseeded Halle Croft became ill and retired from the match after losing the first set.

Gilbert in the quarterfinals ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Brad Gilbert joined Maliwa Washington and Chuck Adams in the quarterfinals of the Prudential Securities Classic. Gilbert, seeded third, defeated Patrick Baur 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), Washington beat Nicolas Pietrangola 6-1, 6-3 and Adams defeated Bryan Shelton 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4).

Tarpley posts \$500 bail DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley posted \$500 bail in connection with a motion to revoke his probation on a 1989 drunken driving offense. Tarpley, who has twice violated the NBA's anti-drug policy and is recuperating from a season-ending knee injury, posted the bail Wednesday.

The Dallas County District Attorney's office filed the revocation motion Tuesday, citing Tarpley's arrest early Saturday on a drunken driving charge and other probation violations. Tarpley admitted he violated the provisions of his drug treatment after-care program by drinking the night of his arrest, but denies he was intoxicated.

Rodgers leads Tradition seniors SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Rodgers struck a course record 7-under-par 65 to take a three-shot lead over Don Janury and Bob Bruce after the first round of the Tradition seniors tournament.

Rodgers, who turned 53 a day earlier, broke the course record of 66 set by Don Bies, Gene Lither and Ken Still in the inaugural Tradition in 1989. Chi Chi Rodriguez, a former PGA Tour player, finished tied for second with 71.

Johnson, King share LPGA lead TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Johnson birdied the 18th hole to tie Betsy King at 5-under-par 67 for a share of the first-round lead in LPGA's PING-Welch's Championship.

Patty Sheehan, this season's leading money leader, was one of four players at 68. Jan Stephenson, continuing her recovery from a broken left finger sustained last year, was among five at 69.

Opening round is washed out THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Rain forced cancellation of the first round of the PGA Tour's Independent Insurance Agency Open for the second straight year. Thirty-six players in the field of 144 golfers teed off before play was suspended.

Home ice no advantage in playoffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT The Associated Press North Stars' victory over the NHL's overall points champion, The fourth-place North Stars finished 38 points behind the Blackhawks.

Mark Timoner took a 55-foot slap shot that Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour stopped. But Belfour was unable to control the rebound and Propp bashed the puck into the net from the left of the crease, giving the North Stars their first win in five visits to Chicago Stadium.

The North Stars, who were beaten 7-1, 5-2, 5-3 and 5-4 in four games this season in Chicago, came back from a 3-2 deficit.

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Trail Blazers 105, Bulls 96: Clyde Drexler scored 25 points and had 10 of visiting Portland's 30 at the free throw line as the Trail Blazers won their eighth straight game.

Portland took 29 more free throws (40-11) and was whistled for 10 fewer fouls.

Spurs 105, Bucks 101: David Robinson scored 28 of his 35 points in the second half to rally visiting San Antonio.

The Bucks led 98-94 with 1:36 left, but Robinson made a three-point play and Willie Anderson followed with a basket with 48.5 seconds remaining to give the Spurs their first lead of the game at 99-98.

Anderson finished with 22 points and Sean Elliott had 18 for the Spurs, who increased their lead in the Midwest Division to one game over Utah and Houston. Jay Humphries paced the Bucks with 20 points.

Lakers 102, Suns 98: James Worthy scored 20 of his 26 points in a one-sided quarter half and Los Angeles averted a second-half collapse to beat Phoenix, which never led.

Byron Scott added 17 points, while Sam Perkins had 15 points, 13 rebounds and five blacks for the Lakers, who won their third straight game and improved their NBA-leading road record to 25-13.

Hornets 98, Hawks 91: Johnny Newman scored 17 of his 20 points in the third quarter and keyed an 11-point surge as Charlotte beat cold-shooting Atlanta.

Dominique Wilkins had 26 points for the Hawks. Timberwolves 134, Nuggets 122: Tyrone Corbin scored 26 points as Minnesota set several team offensive records, including most points in a game.

Timberwolves scored 24 points and Sam Mitchell added 20 for Minnesota.

Michael Adams scored 34 points for Denver, 1-10 since March 15.

Knicks blow big lead and the game

By DICK BRINSTER The Associated Press A team mired in a 24-point second-period deficit — especially one paced by Michael Jordan — shouldn't be counted out.

The Beavers' next match is next Friday at Rocky Hill High. Results: Brandon Merrick (CT) def. Marci 7-5, 6-1; Aaron Gramato (CT) def. Yuse 6-2; Ken Moran (CT) def. Phil Gustafson 6-2; Luke Hoffman (CT) def. Peter 6-2; Nathan St. Pierre (CT) def. Jeff Forbush 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

MHS BOYS' TENNIS DROPS SEASON OPENER MANCHESTER — The Manchester High boys' tennis team dropped its season opener to Xavier High of Middletown, 5-2, Thursday.

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Winning pitcher Ed Paull struck out 10. Manchesters Community College baseball team is falling behind, 10-4, MCC wound up on the short end of a 17-4 decision to Massasoit Community College.

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Rodgers leads Tradition seniors SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Phil Rodgers struck a course record 7-under-par 65 to take a three-shot lead over Don Janury and Bob Bruce after the first round of the Tradition seniors tournament.

Rodgers, who turned 53 a day earlier, broke the course record of 66 set by Don Bies, Gene Lither and Ken Still in the inaugural Tradition in 1989. Chi Chi Rodriguez, a former PGA Tour player, finished tied for second with 71.

Johnson, King share LPGA lead TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Johnson birdied the 18th hole to tie Betsy King at 5-under-par 67 for a share of the first-round lead in LPGA's PING-Welch's Championship.

Patty Sheehan, this season's leading money leader, was one of four players at 68. Jan Stephenson, continuing her recovery from a broken left finger sustained last year, was among five at 69.

Opening round is washed out THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Rain forced cancellation of the first round of the PGA Tour's Independent Insurance Agency Open for the second straight year. Thirty-six players in the field of 144 golfers teed off before play was suspended.

Giants' medical staff very busy

By The Associated Press of things I've got to decide on that," Benjamin, 25, said he didn't feel like he won the job by default.

"I presented a good case this spring," said Benjamin, who has less than three months of major league service. "It doesn't really matter how you get there. I guess the bigger reason is I'm there and now I've got my chance."

Benjamin finished the spring hitting .308 in 15 exhibition games. Uelke, 31, batted only 143 in 16 games.

Downs, Rick Reuschel, Don Robinson and Mike LaCoss were competing for the two remaining spots in the pitching rotation.

With opening day set for Monday, teams continued pairing their rosters to the 25-man limit.

Cleveland claimed catcher Eddie Taubert off waivers from the Oakland Athletics and Philadelphia's left former when hit by a pitch from Mets reliever Alejandro Pena in a game that was later rained out.

The Mets traded Red, 25, to the Expos on Tuesday for two minor leaguers. He had hit .300 for New York this spring, but the Mets did not have room for him on their roster.