

RECORD

About Town

Spring style show

The public is invited to a Covenant Women presentation at Trinity Covenant Church, 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Special fashions will be modeled from local consignment shops. Special chocolate desserts will be served at 6:30 and then the fashion show will begin. Hints for conserving our resources will be presented.

Children's storytime

Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is hosting a storytime for ages 3 to 7 every Wednesday through May 15th. The first storytime is being held from 11:30 until noon. Children should bring a lunch. The second will be from 7 until 7:30 p.m. Children should bring a pillow and blanket and come in their pajamas. Children will listen to stories, do exercises and color pictures. No pre-registration required. For additional information please contact 646-7349.

Living will program

A free, one-evening program on "Living Wills" will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. Advanced registration is not required. For more information, call 647-4751.

Belle fleurs

An exhibition of "Flowers in Art" will be shown at the Arbors at Hopkock, 403 West Center Street, Manchester from May 8 to 31. The exhibit will be open to the public with a reception on Wednesday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Arbors. For more information and hours for viewing, call 647-9343.

Book, bake, plant sale

The Andover Friends of the Library will have their annual Book and Bake and Plant Sale on May 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the library lawn. They need donations of books for the sale. Those wishing to donate should drop off the books at the library during open hours. (No textbooks or Reader's Digest). Donations of plants will also be taken at the library. And bakers are needed for the bake sale. For more information, call 742-7428.

Exercise class

The Coventry Recreation Department is sponsoring a free drop-in exercise class for all interested individuals on Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church. A six-week program will begin on Friday, May 3 and conclude June 7. The class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church. The fee is \$15. To pre-register, call 742-9074.

Agoraphobics support group

Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders that meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Piskin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

Recreation News

The following is a list of classes being offered by the East Branch YWCA.

Musical Movement and More

This class is a high quality music and movement program, specifically aimed toward the musical development of the preschool aged child. Two classes will be offered beginning Friday, April 26. A parent and child class for children aged 6 to 24 months will meet from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and a class for children alone (aged 2 to 5 yrs) will meet from 11:30 to 12:15 p.m. Both classes run for 8 weeks at a cost of \$26 plus an annual membership fee of \$12. The classes will be held at 770 Main St., East Hartford. Please call 289-6706 to register.

Aerobics

A low-impact aerobics class will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. The class begins on April 29, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m. for 7 weeks at a cost of \$42 plus YWCA membership. Call Ann at 645-0364 for registration information.

Personal care seminars

East Branch YWCA is offering three workshops for personal care. The Manicure Workshop teaches you how to give yourself a professional manicure and will be held Tuesday, April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$10. The Facial Workshop will teach you how to give yourself a proper facial at home while discussing and reviewing the various techniques of skin care. The class will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of \$10. The third workshop is called Stretch & Relaxation. It will teach you how to ease the tension of stress and everyday life through basic stretching, breathing exercises, and basic massage technique. It will be held on Tuesday, May 21, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at a cost of \$8. To register, call the East Hartford YWCA.

YWCA pre-school classes

Pre-school classes at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton: Tiny Tots, a class for children aged 3 to 5, meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning April 30 and runs 7 weeks at a cost of \$56 plus a \$12 annual YWCA membership fee. Time For Tots, a play group designed to introduce socialization through games, music, crafts and fun, begins on May 1 and runs for 7 weeks every Wednesday from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$56 plus a \$12 annual YWCA membership.

Krafty Kapers

The YWCA will offer Summer Krafty Kapers, for ages 3 to 5, begins on April 26, 9:30 to 11 a.m. for 7 weeks at a cost of \$38 plus \$12 YWCA membership. Cozy Home Craft — On Thursday, May 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. you will learn how to decorate and make a flat wall basket with a creative twist bow and assorted dried flowers. No previous experience necessary. The cost is \$10 plus supplies (\$5.50-\$7). Bring scissors and a wash cloth to class. To register call the East Hartford YWCA.

Summer Neighborcare

This summer the East Branch YWCA will offer a state licensed child care program at Hookmum School for children between 5 and 12 years old. A flexible program is available with weekly and daily schedules. The program will begin June 24 and is open daily between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., except Thursday, July 4. The fee is \$80 weekly or \$18 daily plus an \$18 registration fee. An annual YWCA membership is also required. Registration is on a first come first serve basis, and you may register by calling 289-6706.

Summer pre-school programs

The YWCA will offer Summer pre-school programs at Hookmum School from June 24 to 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$38 plus \$12 YWCA membership. Please see YWCA, page 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER

The 4th quarterly installment of real estate and personal property taxes on the October 1, 1989 Grand List are due and payable on April 1, 1991. Payments made after May 1, 1991 are subject to a late charge of 10% per month on the late installment from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payment by check, cash, or money order may be made at the Town Office, 17 School Road, the Tax Collector's Office, or at the following: Monday through Thursday (8:30-12:00 p.m.) Friday (8:30-12:30 p.m.) and Monday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Mary-Abbe Piro, Tax Collector, Andover, Connecticut 045-03

Inspired by the Sun... Perfected by Sunlightz!

Sunlightz takes its inspiration from the sun, brightening hair with vibrant shades of brilliance and light and it's all in one beautiful formula! One application one day creates the most natural highlights under the sun! The styling of hair never washes out never fades. Hair is left in superior condition. Sunlightz Nature has finally been perfected.

311 Green Rd. Manchester 643-2103 Ear Piercing Thurs. nights.

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.

Bolton

Leonard C. Bjorkman 30 Williams Road

Hebron

Lydia (Hutchinson) Simons 686 Gilead St.

Death Notices

Leonard C. Bjorkman

Leonard C. Bjorkman, 78, of 30 Williams Rd., Bolton, husband of Hazeline (Strangh) Bjorkman, died suddenly Thursday (April 25, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack at home. He was born in Manchester, July 19, 1912, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bjorkman was a lifetime member of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., in East Hartford for 40 years. He was a very active member of St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton, a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge #73, a member of the Elks Lodge #1893, and a former member of the Manchester Fire Department, Co. #3. Mr. Bjorkman was also an active member of the Manchester and Rockville Senior Citizens golf and bowling leagues, and will be remembered for his compassion and helping hand toward other people. Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Leonard C. Bjorkman Jr. of Wethersfield; his daughter, Susan B. Mase of Manchester; his daughter, Isabel Reid of Manchester; his grandchildren, Marc Morhardt and Kimberly P. Morhardt both of Manchester; two step-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday, 11:00 A.M. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike (RT. 44), Bolton. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester on Sunday from 2 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton 06043.

Memorial Service

Memorial services for Helen (Thompson) Elliott, formerly of Manchester, who died December 22, 1990 at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, will be held Sunday, April 28, 1991, at 2:00 P.M. at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Burial was at the convenience of the family in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, CT.

Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut

Daily: 3-5-0. Play Four: 8-7-1-5.

Massachusetts

Daily: 7-8-8-0. Mass Cash: 3-8-15-16-24.

Northern New England

Pick Three: 2-6-1. Pick Four: 6-4-5-8.

Rhode Island

Daily: 0-8-9-0. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-3-30-31-39.

Announcement

Art on display

Jean Wright won first place in the Manchester Art Association's Art-of-the-Month competition for April. Her watercoloring painting "Evening" is on display at the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street. Other winners, and the location of their work, include: Kathy Murry, second place for a watercolor called "Pheasants" at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike; Lois Ryan, third place, a watercolor "Cape Cod Window" at Koenigs Art Emporium, Buckland Hills Mall. Honorable Mention: Robin Simpson, watercolor of Kaanapali, Maui at Marvin's Paint Store; Lois Lawrence, oil painting "New Harbor, Maine" at E.A. Johnson's Paint Store; and Joan Hale, an oil painting "Maple Syrup Time," shown at Savings Bank of Manchester, Hartford Road.

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Weather

Partly cloudy

Here is tonight's weather for the greater Manchester area: partly cloudy, low 45 to 50. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, most sunny, high 75 to 80. Outlook Sunday, partly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 70s. High pressure will slide southeast across southern New England today overnight. A back cold front will drop into northern New England on Saturday.

Weather summary for Thursday, April 25, 1991:

Temperature: high of 73, low of 46, mean of 60. The normal is 52. Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.50 inches for the month, 11.25 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 14.28.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a special public hearing on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 1200 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

SANT BRIGITTES CHURCH — APPLICATION 1461

Request a variance to Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer, wine and spirits at a church bazaar within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet and within 200 feet of a church and school and request a special exception under Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit a church bazaar from June 17, 1991 through June 22, 1991 at the northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, Residences B and C Zone.

HOMART COMMUNITY CENTERS, INC. — APPLICATION 1462

Request a special exception under Article II, Section 5.02.03 for outside sales and storage of merchandise at 201 Chestnut Street (aka Lots 1, 2 & 3 Red Stone Road and 39 Buckland Street), Business III Zone.

DEBORA L. HALL — APPLICATION 1467

Request a variance of Article I, Section 4.01.01 and Article II, Section 4.01.01 to establish a consulting business as a home occupation at 75 Chestnut Drive, Residences A Zone.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. — APPLICATION 1468

Request a special exception under Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to construct an addition at 1229 Main Street, Business III Zone.

LESLIE NELSON & GAIL PHAR — APPLICATION 1469

Request a use variance of Article II, Section 16.13 to establish a "canine activity center" at 175 Adams Street, Industrial Zone.

NANCY PANCIK and ROTHMAN and BEAULIEU, INC. — APPLICATION 1470

Request a variance of Article II, Section 5.01.01 to reduce the rear yard to 27 feet (30 feet required) on Main Street, Business III Zone.

MICHAEL CORRENTI — APPLICATION 1471

Request a variance of Article IV, Section 9.03.03 to allow a reduction in the required parking spaces for a restaurant at 55 East Center Street, Business III Zone.

LION'S CLUB OF MANCHESTER — APPLICATION 1472

Request a special exception under Article II, Section 12 and Article IV, Section 16.01 to hold a professional carnival from May 14, 1991 through May 19, 1991 from 12:31 PM to 1:00 PM at 364 Middle Turnpike West, Business III Zone.

RONALD ALBERT — APPLICATION 1473

Request a variance of Article II, Section 7 to reduce the side yard to zero feet (10 feet required) to construct a deck at 10 Karen Drive, FPD Zone.

SOL HAREL — APPLICATION 1476

Request a variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01 and Article III, Section 4 to reduce the side yard to 18 feet (20 feet required) at 27 Blarwood Drive, aa Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

485-04

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Gorbachev, strikers make deal

MOSCOW (AP) — Strikers in the western republic of Byelorussia returned to work today, after Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to concessions with nine republics in exchange for a call to end crippling walkouts.

Gorbachev's chief rival, Russian leader Boris Yeltsin, on Thursday called the agreement a "major victory" for the republics.

The agreement also was a victory for Gorbachev, as he used it to bolster his defense against Communist Party hard-liners who tried but failed Thursday to oust him from the party chairmanship.

Thousands of workers in the Byelorussian capital of Minsk had been on strike since Tuesday, demanding the resignation of national and republic leaders and a special session of their legislature.

They suspended the strike today until May 21, when the legislature's regular session begins, republic legislator and strike committee member Igor Gerasimovich said by telephone from Minsk.

A labor federation called on its members throughout the Russian republic to stage a one-hour strike today. But the group, a reconstituted Communist trade union, is regarded with suspicion by the miners and other labor activists.

Gorbachev on Wednesday announced an agreement with nine republic chiefs, including Russia's Yeltsin, who represents the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Gorbachev promised new elec-

tions for both the Soviet parliament and presidency, and the republic leaders joined him in urging an end to strikes.

The agreement did not say whether the presidency would be filled in a popular election. Gorbachev has never faced the voters directly and, under the current constitution, would not have to do so until 1995.

Yeltsin described the deal to Russian lawmakers on Thursday as a "major victory" for the republics, the state news agency Tass reported.

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NEW SHUTTLE — Rockwell International unveils Endeavor, the newest Space Shuttle to replace the ill-fated Challenger, before an audience of thousands of company employees at a plant in Palmdale, Calif., Thursday. Completion of Endeavor returns the shuttle fleet to a total of four orbiters, joining Atlantis, Columbia, and Discovery.

In Brief . . .

Fleet appoints new bank president

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Less than four days after winning the bidding for Bank of New England, Fleet Norstar Financial Group Inc. has moved to install its own management team at the failed institution.

H. Jay Saries, an executive vice president at Fleet Norstar for the past five years, will head Bank of New England's two subsidiary banks in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Fleet announced Thursday.

Saries will become president and chief executive officer of Bank of New England in Massachusetts and Connecticut Bank and Trust on Monday. That's when Fleet takes over management of Bank of New England's three subsidiary banks from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. pending final terms of the Providence-based company's acquisition of the failed firm.

No other decisions have been made about management at the Bank of New England banks, Fleet Norstar Chairman Terrence Murray said in a statement. But it is likely that Saries' appointment is the first step in Fleet's plan to put its own people in key Bank of New England positions.

Did Reagan delay hostage release?

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter said he is ticked by reports that members of Ronald Reagan's camp stepped up the pressure to delay the release of American hostages in Iran.

Carter said he had discounted rumors that members of Ronald Reagan's camp negotiated a secret deal during the 1980 presidential campaign to prevent the release of hostages until after the election.

The reports were revived earlier this month when The New York Times published an opinion piece by former Carter aide Gary Sick, a Middle East specialist who helped handle the hostage crisis.

"It's almost nauseating to think that this could be true," Carter said Thursday during a gathering at the Carter Presidential Center.

About 90 people, including 63 Americans, were taken hostage in November 1979 after followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini, then the leader of Iran, stormed the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. Concern over the hostages' plight diminished the rest of Carter's presidency.

Venice lion returns

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Venice's bronze winged lion is back at its old post above tourists' heads today, nearly six years after removal for restoration.

Thursday's unveiling, appropriately on St. Mark's Day, was preceded by a parade, a Mass in St. Mark's Basilica, and a concert of works by Vivaldi.

The statue dates to the second or third century before Christ, and later became the emblem of the city's patron saint, Mark the evangelist. It stands perched atop St. Mark's Column, overlooking St. Mark's Square and Basilica on one side and the Venetian lagoon on the other.

In the summer of 1985, it was removed for restoration and display. It was placed in the courtyard of Venice's archeological museum.

Rome aid planned

ROME (AP) — Emergency food aid totaling \$59 million has been approved by the World Food Program for Kurdish refugees and for refugees or victims of natural disasters in Africa, the Philippines and Afghanistan.

The director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, Edouard Saouma, on Thursday approved the allocations recommended by the World Food Program's executive director, James Ingram.

A quarter of a million tons, or \$23.4 million worth of aid is on its way to the 1 million Iraqi refugees in Iran, the FAO said. The amount includes wheat, wheat flour, rice, legumes, and canned fish.

Iraqis forced out; Kurds rejoice

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — British and U.S. Marines patrolled the streets of this northeastern city today, in the joy of its inhabitants, after Saddam Hussein's government bowed to allied demands and pulled out its troops.

Eight-man columns of British troops in combat gear walked slowly along the main street, happy children trailing behind them. They stopped occasionally to mingle with the mainly Kurdish population who crowded the streets, emerging for the first time from their homes after the first time from their homes after the first time.

According to residents in this town near the Turkish border, the police left in buses late Thursday and early today. Most people estimated that 700 to 800 were withdrawn, a figure higher than the U.S. Army's estimate.

There were no Iraqi police in evidence, although a U.S. civilian official said they were allowed to keep 50 officers, who are to be local residents, "but they are closely monitored."

Compliance came ahead of the Saturday deadline set by the allies, who are trying to persuade masses



TIME TO PARTY?

RENT & SAVE. THE TAYLOR RENTAL WAY! In today's changing economy, there's never been a better time to rent. When it's time to plan a big family reunion, wedding, graduation or any other special occasion, really celebrate. Save time and save money. Count on getting the right items for the right occasion. We're expert problem-solvers who provide fast, hometown service. Reservations. Flexible rental periods. Reliable products. Delivery and pick-up services. And much more! It's the Taylor Rental way!

TAYLOR RENTAL
We're more than just products at work. Manchester
274 Broad St., Manchester
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 am-5:30 pm. 643-2496



In Rocky Hill, history has left a deeper impression than anywhere in Connecticut.

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frightened Kurdish refugees to trade their harsh mountain positions for allied protection and the road home.

With 7,000 U.S. troops in the area, "There's no question but that we would prevail," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

In other attempts to lure back Iraqis, U.S. officials proposed that 1,000 male refugees come to the resettlement camp outside Zakho and send for their families once they are happy with security arrangements.

Also Thursday, the U.S. military

said allied troops picked a second refugee camp site about 10 miles east of the Iraqi town of al-Amadiyah. It is east of Zakho but closer to the mountains where hundreds of thousands of Kurds are hiding out.

About 8,000 refugees in southern Iraq, meanwhile, will be offered indefinite stay in a camp to be built by Saudi Arabia.

HOME

How to turn attic into a versatile family room

Q. We had planned to move to a larger house last year, but the economic situation has stepped us for the foreseeable future. We are in great need of a family room — I'm desperate to get the TV out of the living room — but the only possible answer is in attic space over the garage, and I need inspiration. —K.B.

A. Designers Allen Scruggs, ASID, and Douglas Meyers, can supply inspiration by the roomful.

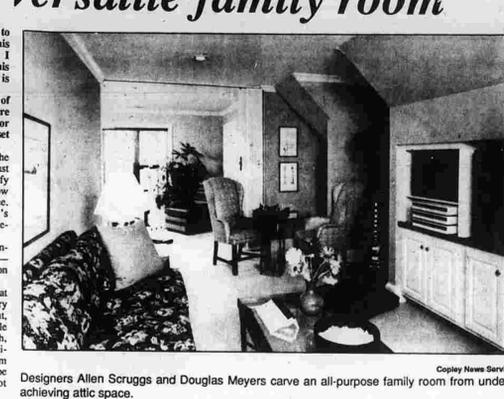
In the photo we show here, only the angled ceilings hint that this was once a dingy, underprivileged attic. The designers have turned it into a built-in entertainment center and even space for exercising.

To achieve the finished-for-real look, they have added moldings to the walls, and run a light-color carpet throughout.

The sofa, by the way, is a sleeper, so overnight guests are also welcome.

Use flat rods made for French doors and mount them so the top section of the doors is left bare, along with the arched windows overhead. You'll get the light, but not the neighbors' appraisal of your table manners.

Q. My somewhat snobbish



Designers Allen Scruggs and Douglas Meyers carve an all-purpose family room from under-achieving attic space.

Theft-prevention may help keep your car from thieves

The top three cities for auto theft are Houston, Dallas and San Diego. However, other cities around the country are rapidly catching up, insurance services say.

An auto theft occurs every 22 seconds in the United States, which added up to a record 1.5 million cars stolen in 1989, the last full year of theft tabulations. This figure is up 9 percent from 1988. And, in just the first six months of 1990, auto thefts were 7 percent higher than the entire previous year, the insurance services say.

"Drivers don't have to be defenseless victims of this growing trend, however. Studies show that many thefts could have been prevented. More than 20 percent of the vehicles stolen in the United States are left unlocked when they are stolen. One in five is recovered with the owner's keys still in them.

It takes less than 40 seconds for a professional thief to steal even a locked car, so every precaution must be taken to prevent your car from becoming a statistic. The insurance services, along with law enforcement officials, offers the following auto theft prevention tips:

Always lock your vehicle and pocket the keys. Make sure the windows are rolled up tightly.

Activate anti-theft devices and alarm systems prior to leaving your vehicle.

Keep your vehicle title in a safe place away from the car. Carry your registration certificate in your wallet rather than leaving it in the glove compartment.

Check your license plates and vehicle identification number tag frequently. If either is missing, report the loss to police.

Report an auto theft to police immediately, and call your claim into your insurance company representative.

An aging veterinarian reflects

By ALLAN A. LEVENTHAL
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

During my 37 plus years as a veterinarian I've been on both sides of the experience spectrum. As a new graduate, established practitioners and clients looked askance at my youth and inexperience and in some cases justly so.

But recent graduates of veterinary colleges are up on the latest scientific advances in practice. However the paucity of training in the art of veterinary medicine hasn't been thoroughly emphasized in the educational curriculum. And of course, studying it is not quite the same as doing it in actual practice. This is why young professionals usually team up with an older experienced practitioner.

I've always felt this practice has kept me flexible to the changes in veterinary medicine, up to date on the latest advances and hopefully gave the novice vet some of my "horse" sense.

I can recall in 1951-52 as the beginner, questioning in my own mind some of the procedures performed by some of the older vets 1

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OPINION

Open Forum Desires aired

To The Editor:
As a member of the Board of Selectmen for the past two years, I realize that there are major issues facing our town. These issues must be addressed. As your First Selectman, I will not hesitate to address the issues expeditiously and effectively.

Bolton is a desirable residential community. The town offers its citizens a number of services that are not made available in other rural communities. Obviously, as a Selectman, and as your First Selectman, I will strive to maintain these quality services at an affordable price.

To do so, I recommend that the Economic Development Commission, co-founded and chaired by me, work to attract a commercial, professional and industrial tax base to our town, while still keeping in character with Bolton's rural charm. If successful, the business tax revenues derived will help offset the tax burden now should by you, as residents.

As your First Selectman, I shall focus attention on future growth and long term planning. In order to do this successfully, I will propose that the Board of Selectmen create a commission whose charge it will be to set goals, make achievements and chart Bolton's future growth. Only planned for growth and development shall help prevent Bolton from experiencing today's problems in the future.

As your First Selectman, I will take advantage of all opportunities available to our municipality. State and federal programs do exist. If, as a town, we avail ourselves of these programs, we can successfully shift some of the tax burden from our citizens.

Bolton's citizens are caught in a crossfire. It appears that poor politics has taken the place of good government. The civil war must end. The negative climate now prevalent in our town will and has deterred new residential and commercial growth.

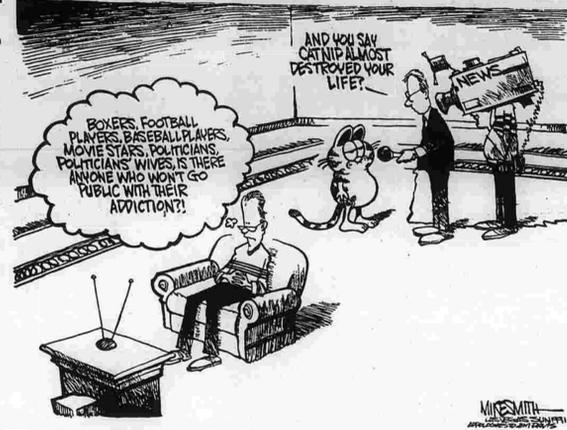
As your First Selectman, I will propose that a Citizen's Advisory Board be created, the purpose of which will be to address the concerns of all citizens with the hope that Bolton can once again become a peaceful place in which to live.

No issue facing Bolton has attracted so much attention as Education. I support the current school building project, as presented by our Board of Education. As your First Selectman, I will not allow our middle school building to fall by the wayside. Some of our neighboring communities have been able to convert school buildings to a municipal use, such as community, senior and recreational use. All options must be investigated, and I will continue to search for a purposeful use for this building.

Bolton requires a quality, affordable, K-12 school system. Our children need to know that they will be attending a high school in the community where they grew and up. As your First Selectman, I will focus attention on ways of assuring our children a quality education at a price our adults will not balk at.

I am not alone in these beliefs. These beliefs are shared by the other Endorsed Democrats running for elected office. Please, before you cast your vote on May 6, 1991, consider the issues and vote for me and the other Endorsed Democratic candidates.

Richard A. Pelletier
21 Rolling Hills Trail
Bolton



Strange defense politics

The temptation to alienate about the Republican administration of Defense Department's closing of 31 military bases was irresistible — politics, paradox and punishment. Except that first and last "P" don't quite come off — at least, not this time.

But it's foolhardy to assume that in a democracy where politics shapes all decisions, its defense is exempt.

A wonderful anecdote illustrates the congressional politics of turf protection. During the '50s, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services committee, was presiding over a committee discussion of a nuclear submarine base.

The ranking Democratic member of the committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, was making a strong plea that the base be placed in his home district of Charleston, S.C., which already had a Navy and Air Force base.

"Men-del," rasped the old "Swamp Fox" in a voice that challenged Louis Armstrong's gravely tones for natural supremacy, "if you put one 'm' base down there, it's gon' sink."

Since then, politics in the operation of defense bases has declined slightly. Only the Defense Department's excessive cost overruns, corruption and hand-greasing of defense contractors is still rampant.

Proof of the gentle decline of politics in defense operations seemed apparent in the list of bases Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended for closing.

A political breakdown of those bases

in congressional districts replicates almost the exact ratio of the Democrats and Republicans in the House — 61 to 39 percent. So, political retaliation as nurtured by the Sam Gompers philosophy, "reward your friends and punish your enemies," can probably be ruled out in the base-closing decisions.

In fact, Bush-supporting Republicans

Still, politics as a factor in preventing human suffering cannot be ruled out. And this is where the Bush administration can be indicted.

Republicans have always had a difficult time relating to the far-reaching dimensions of human suffering.

That Arkansas, California and Indiana will be devastated disproportionately by the loss of jobs from the base closings doesn't register the smallest blip on the Republican Richter scale of compassion.

Arkansas will lose 49 percent of its military-related personnel (7,000 jobs), Indiana will lose nearly 40 percent of its military-related personnel (8,000 jobs), and California will lose 28,000 military and civilian personnel.

Jews came to Czechoslovakia as early as the 10th century. By World War II, there were nearly 100,000 Jews living there. Hitler was so confident that he could eliminate all of them that he began erecting his so-called "Museum of an Extinct Race" before the end of the war.

The Nazis killed 77,297 Czechoslovakian Jews, by official count. Many were first shipped to a "showback" concentration camp, Theresienstadt, at the end of the drive from Prague. The Red Cross was allowed to visit the camp and some Jews were even charged admission to this "resort." Ovens were used to exterminate some, but many were shipped from there to the notorious Auschwitz prison in Poland for the "final solution."

Two waves of emigration followed for the Jews of the Czech Republic in the late 1940s and again in 1968 and 1969 when Communist countries began purging themselves of Jews in retaliation for the Israeli victory in the 1967 war. Only about 5,000 Jews still live in Czechoslovakia today.

With most of the living gone, the most striking Jewish presence is the cemetery in the Jewish quarter of Prague. In a relatively small area, more than 200,000 people are buried in about a dozen layers. The ground and the tombstones now rise above a high wall that surrounds the cemetery.

Also nearby is the Altneuschul (Old New Synagogue), which is the oldest surviving synagogue in Europe. Other buildings related to the culture still standing include a baroque town hall which features a clock that runs backward.

On The Edge

President Mikhail Gorbachev has had one foot on a banana peel for months. He is now closer than ever to a fall. The hardliners are fearful that the Soviet Union is about to break into independent republics. They have called on Gorbachev to use his emergency powers to establish order and prevent anarchy. The kind of military force they are looking for would sound the death knell for perestroika and glasnost. Intelligence reports claim that the hardliners have a key Gorbachev loyalist, He is the Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet. He is reportedly prepared to invoke the authority that parliament to remove Gorbachev from office if Gorbachev does not cooperate with the hardliners and crack down.

stuffed the unkindest cut of all. Of the 13 bases slated for closing in districts represented by Republicans, all 13 of those members voted for the Jan. 15 resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. That's not only paradox, that's cruelty.

But the 29 Democrats whose districts housed bases slated for closure may not have been surprised by their districts' inclusion on that list. Having voted against the Bush administration's defense policy, it would be quixotically ironic if the bases in their districts had not been slated for closure. Politicians cannot "hold with the hare and run with the hound" without occasionally getting clipped.

they scream their lives away. Once the tests are over, many of those that are not killed are left paralyzed, in pain and unable to even raise their heads to drink water while they make a slow exit into the mercy of death.

These labs are frequently supplied by

the company can say, "Oh, no, that can't be. We poured that stuff in 150 barrels" and our test data proves..."

The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, among others, disputes the value of trying to find out how human tissue will react to a substance by testing it on animal tissue. They say there are many tests that accurately predict what a substance will do to humans. Among them are computer models and tests conducted on human tissues either available from autopsy, surgical specimens or from bodies donated to medical science.

What can you do if you think it's barbarous to inflict suffering on animals with no good reason? You can write to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, P.O. Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015, and get a list of companies still testing their products on animals.

Refuse to buy products made by any of these companies. And if the information PETA sends you really outrages you, call or write the companies and tell them exactly what you think of them.

Many experts say that these research methods are obsolete and inferior to tests that do not use animals. For that reason I'm modifying my buying habits drastically. I won't be buying products made by companies that test their products on animals. Most of them are household names we grow up with.

What are labs that do research for major manufacturers doing to animals? Lab practices and experiments vary, but here are some practices documented by investigators:

"Purging caustic chemicals on animals' skin and letting it eat gummy openings in its flesh; exposing parts of animals' brains, inserting electrodes and recording data; poking pieces of lipstick in the pockets under their eyes; taping them face down to boards and putting them under sun lamps where they slowly roast to death; spraying them with insecticides and recording their convulsions while

people who not only raise animals in squalid conditions, but who also steal pets and pose as families to take advantage of animals given away in pet exchanges. They are making a killing at killing so many manufacturers can have a body of data ready in case of lawsuits. If you get some permanent wave solution in your eye and it stings, you're right.

Riding the rails across America
While railroad travel is not as popular in the United States as in Europe, America has more miles of railway than any other country.

184,235
90,471
Miles of railroad track in the United States

SOURCE: Condit's Rail Travel magazine
Copied News Service/Ken Marshall

CHUCK STONE

DEAR ABBY: With regard to Jessica Mitford's statement: "The open-casket funeral is unique to the U.S. and Canada; in no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

Sorry, Jessica, you are "dead" wrong on this one! Here in the Philippines, the open-casket viewing is traditional. President Corason Aquino is frequently pictured in local newspapers and on television consulting the relatives of slain government officials, labor leaders, soldiers or victims — all before an open casket displaying a sometimes gruesome corpse. In fact, the body of her own husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., was displayed in the clothing he was wearing when he was gunned down so that "the people can see what they (Marcos) 'dugs' did to him."

The Philippines is a Catholic nation, the only one in Asia, and perhaps the customs spring from the Hispanic influence. However, even in the Soviet Union, where there is officially no religion, the dead bodies of communist bosses from Stalin through Chernenko were always on display before they were laid to rest in the Kremlin Wall.

I am sure you will get a mountain of mail on this, Abby.

—FAITHFUL READER, MANILA

DEAR READER: The "mountain" of mail wasn't exactly Mount Everest; let's say it was only Mount McKinley.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent columns on smoking really hit home with me. Having been a heavy smoker for years, I know how hard it is to quit. I'm a 76-year-old man who quit cold-turkey 28 years ago. Let me tell you what else I did. I began putting the money I would have spent on cigarettes into a special savings account. The account grew to \$15,000, which I used to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary earlier this month.

I know for sure I had not quit smoking when I did. I would not have been around today. If you think this idea about banking the cigarette money might help others, you may use my name.

OWEN B. YECKLEY, SEWICKLEY, PA.

DEAR MR. YECKLEY: Congratulations to you and your bride of 50 years. And what a great idea to bank the cigarette money that might otherwise have gone up in smoke.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Open caskets are way to go

DEAR ABBY: With regard to Jessica Mitford's statement: "The open-casket funeral is unique to the U.S. and Canada; in no other country is the bizarre ritual of 'viewing' the deceased a part of any funeral service."

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PEOPLE

Czech shares relics

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia — President Vaclav Havel is conducting secret talks with Israel to turn over sacred Jewish items to that country — relics that Adolf Hitler once intended to show-case in his "Museum of an Extinct Race" in Prague.

American Jewish leaders have also been confidentially petitioning Havel for some of the tens of thousands of Jewish relics stored in Prague, many lying in unopened boxes for over 40 years in the warehouses. Our sources say it is likely that Havel will donate some of the relics to the future Holocaust museum in Washington.

Havel will keep some of the relics to display in Prague. He confirmed his plans during an interview with us. "Some of these relics, especially those that are truly religious objects, will be transferred to Israel," he said.

Havel was careful to note that not all of the relics had been assembled by Hitler and brought to Prague from the east. Some were taken to the Jewish cemetery in the center of Europe. Gradually, step by step and with great dignity, they will be transported here in Prague.

President Lech Walesa of Poland, on a recent visit to the United States, donated some of the planned U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, including a gate from the Jewish cemetery in Turin, past which Jews were marched to be shot amid the gas chambers.

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Also nearby is the Altneuschul (Old New Synagogue), which is the oldest surviving synagogue in Europe. Other buildings related to the culture still standing include a baroque town hall which features a clock that runs backward.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

About brainstem dysfunction

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you please explain brainstem dysfunction? I was diagnosed after having had an MRI, I had been completely bedridden for 10 years and am quite discouraged.

DEAR READER: The brainstem carries all the nerve signals between the brain and the spinal cord. Also, it is vital for certain unconscious acts such as breathing. Therefore, injuries to the brainstem carry a grave prognosis, usually indicating a vegetative state. The brainstem can be affected by tumors, strokes and other neurological disorders, leading to paralysis, tremors, inability to walk and severe visual disturbances.

Brainstem dysfunction is confirmed by CT (X-ray) or MRI (electromagnetic) scanning; these tests show striveling or damage to the brainstem, which is situated at the base of the skull.

Because the brainstem is a nerve conduit between the brain and the whole body, even minor disturbances can have profound and debilitating consequences. For example, a small stroke in the motor cortex of the brain may cause some speech difficulty and slight weakness of an arm or leg; a stroke of identical size in the brainstem may lead to paralysis of one side of the body, coma or death.

Thus, brainstem dysfunction is serious because this part of the brain is pivotal to normal, independent living. I can understand why you are discouraged, given the bleak prognosis of your condition. However, modern rehabilitation medicine offers much hope. With mechanical devices (such as an electric bed), close attention to physical therapy (to prevent permanent weakness in unaffected muscles), and help with the chores of everyday living, you can continue to enjoy a reasonably full life, despite the obvious adjustments.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a book that says a vitamin E and zinc supplement will reduce the swelling of the prostate gland. Am I being led astray, or is there something in this?

DEAR READER: You're being led astray. Vitamin E supplements do not shrink the prostate gland.

Years ago, researchers discovered that infertility in animals could be helped by zinc, a mineral that is plentiful in a balanced, human diet. The zinc/prostate relationship has not been shown to be important in humans — unless a zinc deficiency exists, an unlikely condition in the vast majority of adults.

If you suggest you have your prostate gland checked by your family physician.



COVER GIRL — Actress Kim Basinger had one of her dreams come true and all it cost her was an interview with Vogue magazine.

COVER GIRL — Actress Kim Basinger had one of her dreams come true and all it cost her was an interview with Vogue magazine. Basinger had always wanted to appear on the cover of the magazine, and she agreed to the interview in return for landing on the front of the May issue.

Inside, the star of the just-released movie "The Morning After," talks about what she looks for in a man.

"A man who really listens and hears and all of a sudden says, 'I'm going to let this woman take over.' Those kind of men are the most powerful men in the world. There's no macho games."

Basinger also dismisses the rumor that she can be hard to deal with on a movie set.

"You know what the term difficult means in this town?" she said. "Hollywood. 'Difficult' means I'm a woman and I can't be treated like a man."

Former U.S. Sen. George A. Smathers, who received a law degree from the University of Florida in 1938, has decided to give something back — something like \$20 million as he goes.

"I wanted to support a part of the University of Florida that will, like my education, also stand the test of time," Smathers said in announcing the gift Thursday. The money will support the university's House of Representatives in 1938 and the Senate in 1950, where he served for 19 years.

His fortune came from family real estate holdings and his years in private practice.

Mr. McFadden's fourth husband has filed for divorce, according to the designer of being an aging alcoholic who uses him to further her career.

Joel David Yohannan is seeking \$7,651 in temporary alimony while the case is pending, along with payment of his Columbia University tuition, \$95 a month rent for his studio apartment and \$50,000 in lawyer fees.

"I have become the victim of a much older, selfish, selfish, alcoholic man," Yohannan, 23, said in court papers filed Thursday.

High regards

To The Editor:
At approximately midnight on the evening of April 3 we called the 911 number for medical assistance for my mother, an elderly 86-year-old with various medical problems.

Hoping to allow my mother to remain in her home for as long as possible, a medical professional from Italy was at her side when the Paramedics arrived in just a matter of minutes.

The lady from Italy was deeply impressed with the professionalism of the paramedics and commented on their high degree of competency.

Most of all the lady mentioned from Italy whose position dealt solely with Senior Citizens of that country, was astounded at the concern demonstrated for a person of 86 years. She stated that the elderly in Italy are not treated with the care and concern shown here in the USA.

In addition to saving the life of an 86-year-old woman the paramedics served as ambassadors of the true character of this nation and that is, the treatment of the elderly.

Henry E. Agostinelli
72 West St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CX, No. 177

RONALD O. NICODEMUS, Publisher

Managing Editor: Peter Downs
Advertising Manager: Lesley Ricketts
Business Manager: Jeanne G. Frommer
Production Manager: Sheldun Cohen
Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard

Main Telephone Number: 643-2711
Circulation Telephone Number: 647-0449

Published daily, Monday thru Friday, with a Saturday/Sunday weekend edition, except certain holidays, by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive your Herald by 9 a.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery to Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$68.50 for six months and \$122.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

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Budget

Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said shortly after the Senate adopted its spending plan on a voice vote. He said Senate House bargaining over a compromise budget "should go harmoniously and expeditiously."

The two chambers will begin their negotiations after the Senate returns from a one-week recess in early May. The final budget does not require the president's signature. It serves as a road map for later spending bills, and most of the spending figures it contains are advisory, not binding.

Because of last year's deficit-reduction deal — which set limits on defense, domestic and foreign aid spending — most of the difficult decisions have already been made.

In years past, the two chambers have battled for weeks over whether money should be increased in one spending category at the expense of another. Often, the more liberal House has preferred lower defense spending than the Senate.

But this year, the Senate and House budgets are largely similar — and greatly resemble the spending outline Bush unveiled in February for the 1992 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

All three plans would spend about \$295 billion for defense and about \$18 billion for foreign aid. They would spend about \$211 billion for all domestic programs, excluding benefit programs like Medicare and Social Security.

GOP

None provides any expensive new domestic initiatives in view of near-record deficits. The House and Senate plans contain shortfalls of nearly \$200 billion, about \$10 billion higher than Bush's proposal.

The two congressional plans contain no tax increases or reductions. They ignore Bush's call for several minor tax increases and breaks, including his perennial tax cut for a reduction in the tax rate on capital gains, or investment profits.

Perhaps the greatest difference between the two congressional budgets is a Senate provision allowing for higher Social Security benefits for so-called notch babies — people born between the years 1917 and 1926.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., would cost \$22 billion over 10 years. Each of the 10 million living "notch babies" would get a \$1,000 lump-sum payment, and their benefits would be increased gradually over 10 years, Reid said.

The House has not approved such a provision. House aides said the chamber's budget bargainers would be unlikely to accept the measure.

Under last year's budget agreement, new initiatives cannot increase the deficit. To stymie Congress from raising taxes to finance new programs, Republicans won language requiring 60 votes to do so — a feat that would be extremely difficult for a Senate where Democrats hold a 56-43 edge.

As a result, new programs would have to be paid for by equal cuts in other programs.

Coventry

For example, Green said the town should cut a utility clerk position that was eliminated this year, but added back into next year's budget. The clerk was a full-time position before it was cut, but it would be only a part-time position under the proposed budget.

"We found we needed 15 to 17 hours a week to cover vacations and absences," Elleser said. "We added the position in response to citizens' complaints that some offices were closed when their staff were out."

Green has also suggested eliminating one school nurse, an assistant dog warden and a part-time recreation director and downgrading the highway superintendent's position to a five percent pay cut.

Elleser said positions cannot be cut out simply because they are there. "Simply because (Green) feels that we don't need them doesn't mean that we don't," he said.

State

The proposed acquisition of Public Service Company of New Hampshire by Northern Utilities is an invitation to paying the New Hampshire budget deficit," Reps. Jessie Stratton, D-Canton, and Joe Courtney, D-Yorham, wrote in a letter to state utility regulators.

New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg proposed the tax to help solve the state's budget crisis. Support for the tax will rise about \$22 million. Massachusetts and Connecticut utilities together own a majority of Seabrook, and any tax likely would be passed onto ratepayers.

Recession

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the group of academics who are considered the official arbiters of when recessions begin and end, said Thursday that the recession actually began in the third quarter of last year in July even though GNP during that period was a slight positive at 1.4 percent.

The bigger question for the country is when the recession will end and on that economists are divided.

Many analysts agree with the Bush administration that the downturn should be over in the current April-June quarter as consumer spending rebounds, helped by the end of the Persian Gulf War and falling interest rates.

However, other economists are not looking for an upturn before Labor Day or even later, contending that the jobless rate is still growing sharply and thus consumers, even if they are more confident, don't have the income to spend.

Even as the recession deepened, inflation got worse during the first three months of the year according to a measure of prices changes tied to the GNP price index that measures a fixed marketbasket of goods jumped up at an annual rate of 5.1 percent in the first quarter, compared to a 4.7 percent rise in the fourth quarter.

Virtually every area of economic activity posted declines during the first quarter of the year.

Project

Merchants and building owners were concerned that even if all the businesses improved and the buildings were restored, people might still stay away. They cited Wilimantic and New London as two cities that underwent extensive revitalization projects, but have seen no increase in business.

The key problem in Manchester is parking, many believe. People want to be able to park near the business they are visiting, and not have to walk a long distance.

Officials hope to solve some of that problem by improving the Purcell lot and eventually adding a one-level deck that would nearly double the number of spaces available.

State

State Consumer Counsel Eugene Koss said he shared the lawmakers' concern and also supports taking a new look at the merger. He said the New Hampshire tax is discriminatory and probably unconstitutional.

"There seems to have been a change in New Hampshire's perspective with respect to regional cooperation," he said. "If this tax is a symbol of the way the state of New Hampshire is going to treat out-of-state utilities, then what's in the cards?"

Jeff Korkin, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said the utility has

Coventry

mixed feelings about the proposed tax, and is not lobbying against it. He noted that the tax would ease pressure on ratepayers in New Hampshire who buy their electricity through the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, the bankrupt utility Northeast is poised to take over.

But in any event, Korkin said, the merger will save much more money for Connecticut ratepayers than the tax would cost them.

"This merger brings tens of millions of dollars to Connecticut," he said.

Coventry

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SPORTS

Pacers, Celts look to push it

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics and Indiana Pacers meet in a playoff basketball game tonight. It may look like a track meet or target practice.

"They're a very dangerous team offensively, and we'll prepare to play them both ways," Hill said. "But we're going to run."

"They'll try to take it away by walking the ball down the floor and then playing halfcourt (offense)," he added. "That's when I have to make sure we run."

"We have to make them put up a lot of shots," Boston's Doc Brown said. "But make sure you have a hand in their face every time."

Indiana hit 49.3 percent of its shots, fourth best in the NBA. Boston was the leader at 51.2 percent.

But the Celtics may play without Larry Bird, who missed seven of the last eight games and sat out all four practices this week with back problems. His absence wouldn't hurt the team's shooting percentage, since he hit only 45.4 percent of his shots during the regular season.

Still, the Celtics clearly need him. They were 46-14 with him and 10-12 in the 22 games he was sidelined.

"You've got to be prepared to play, whoever plays," Boston's Kevin McHale said. "The first play of the game (Robert Parish) may go down. You never know."

The Celtics' 56-26 record earned them the second seed in the Eastern Conference. Indiana (41-41) was the seventh. And the Pacers have lost all three of the NBA playoff series they've been in, winning just one game.

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 9 Friday, April 26, 1991

room of the Lincoln Center, was the only GOP director who did not comment.

Democrat Ryan said he was so disgusted by the proposal that he telephoned the Herald early today from Braintree, Mass., to voice his opinion.

He was especially upset because Deputy Mayor Ouelia had said the Republicans would not cut the budget if the general manager was able to respect the 6 percent increase cap set by the directors.

Democratic school board member Francis A. Maffie Jr. agreed.

"Mr. Ouelia is a blatant liar," Maffie said. "He called for a 6 percent budget cap and he got a 6 percent budget cap."

OUT AT THE PLATE

Manchester High catcher Julie Smart, right, tags out Windham High runner Kate Lyon on a play at the plate in the top of the third inning in Thursday's

CCG East game. Manchester handed Windham its first loss of the season in eight innings, 8-7.

Reginald Pines/Manchester Herald

MHS softball in a tie for first

Indians post first win over Windham since 1983

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Dan Shea, first-year Manchester High girls softball coach, was a beacon of happiness following the Indians' dramatic 8-7 come-from-behind, eight-inning win over CCC East for Windham High Thursday afternoon.

"That's the greatest game around here in a long time," Shea said with a big smile.

It was, in fact, the biggest win registered by the Indians in eight years. They had dropped 14 straight meetings against Windham before Thursday. The last Indian victory (2-0) over the Whitties came on May 24, 1983.

Interestingly enough, that was also the last year Manchester won a league title.

Previously unbeaten Windham slips 10-4-1 in the CCC East and 5-1 overall. Manchester improved 10-4-1 in the league and 7-1 overall. The Whitties and Indians join Rockville and East Hartford in a four-way tie for first place in the league.

The Indians, who have already matched their win total from a year ago, play at Hartford Public today at 3:30.

Windham, 19-1 last season, had its ace pitcher, Kathleen Shippee, being ejected during the second inning of the Game 4 on Oct. 10.

She provided interesting and I think useful testimony. Vincent said last week.

Clemens, agent Randy Hendricks and two lawyers from the Major League Baseball Players Association showed three videotapes to Vincent during the five-hour hearing: the CBS national feed, a slow-motion isolation tape of Clemens and the Copeland taped to real time.

In Brown's hearing, he said not all of Clemens' words were decipherable on the videotapes. That's when the pitcher's lawyers brought in the lip-reader.



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Reginald Pines/Manchester Herald

INDIAN RUN

Manchester High's Julie Smart comes home with the Indians' first run of the game in the second inning in Thursday's game. Smart had two hits in Manchester's win.

Manchester's impressive freshman pitcher can't pitch a shutout every game," Windham coach Lionel Jean said. "When someone beats Windham in the league, it's a big deal."

The real drama unfolded with Manchester trailing, 7-6, in the bottom of the seventh. With one out, Dawn Fellows reached base on an infield hit, went to second base on a balk by Shippee and was pushed to third by a Brown groundout to second base.

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Vincent to decide

Clemens' fate today

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, whose fate may rest with a deaf woman, is about to learn if his remarkable start for the Boston Red Sox will be slowed by a five-game suspension for his actions in last year's American League playoffs.

A spokesman for Fay Vincent said Thursday that the commissioner would issue his decision on Clemens' appeal today, one week after hearing arguments from the pitcher's agent and lawyers from the players association.

After four starts this season, Clemens is 4-0 with a 0.28 earned-run average. In 32 innings, he has allowed 17 hits, struck out 34 and walked only one.

Deborah Copeland, a deaf woman who works with the New York Society for the Deaf and is director of the program for deaf students at Lehman College, testified April 19

Is NFL sending wrong signal on drugs?

Dr. Arnold Washton

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drug educators warn: Just say no. The NFL, meanwhile, says yes. And that's got some health professionals and other football fans worried about hypocrisy in the league.

NFL teams last Sunday drafted at least three college players with drug problems into the league.

Two of them — quarterback Todd Marinovich of Southern Cal and halfback Darren Lewis of Texas A&M — are involved in drug counseling. Another, Walter Sutton, was taken by the Atlanta Falcons, even though they knew he had been convicted of a drug felony.

"I think the question we're really asking here is: Does the NFL give more priority to getting a star player on the field, or to the well-being of a troubled person?"

— Dr. Arnold Washton

Bob Woolf said. "I'm sure this is an embarrassment to the NFL."

Woolf represents, among others, former Washington Redskins defensive lineman Dexter Manley, banned for life from the NFL as a three-time drug loser before being reinstated



The Associated Press

GOAL

Boston's Cam Neely, right, is congratulated by Ray Bourque after Neely's second goal Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens at Boston Garden. The Bruins beat the Canadiens, 4-1, to take a 3-2 lead in their Adams Division best-of-seven final series. Game 6 is Saturday night at the Forum in Montreal.

Project

From Page One

Officials hope to solve some of that problem by improving the Purcell lot and eventually adding a one-level deck that would nearly double the number of spaces available.

Project

From Page One

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In Brief . . .

Hoop clinic has openings
MANCHESTER — There are openings in the Manchester Basketball Clinic scheduled to be held July 22-27, from 9 a.m. to noon, at Illing Junior High. Boys or girls entering grades 4 through 9 are eligible. Fee is \$45. Basics, competition and fun will be stressed and each participant will receive a T-shirt and be eligible for prizes.
 For an application, call Frank Kinel at 647-0174, or at the high school at 647-3350.

Tap-Off Dinner set May 15
EAST HARTFORD — The 15th annual East Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Club Dinner will be held Wednesday, May 15, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m.
 This year's inductees include former East Hartford mayor George Dagen, and Vish Naraine, former East Hartford High and University of Hartford basketball player.

UCConn senior co-captains Kerry Bascom and Laura Listness will be co-achievement award winners
 Scott Gray of WTIC radio will be emcee. UCConn women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma will be keynote speaker.
 Tickets are \$20 per person. Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact Ray McKenna at 528-2620.

Bolton Road Race is set
BOLTON — The 14th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club, will be held on Saturday, May 4, with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Boltons Street.
 The race is to go off at 1 p.m.
 Entry fee is \$5, \$6 the day of the race up to 12:30 p.m. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded and there are six age divisions each for men and women.
 For applications, further information, contact the Bolton Lions Club, c/o Bob Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, or call Peterson at 647-7766.

Legion tryouts are scheduled
MANCHESTER — Manchester American Legion 13-year-old and 14-15 year-old teams will be held this weekend at Montary Field.
 Tryouts for the 13-year-old team are Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. while tryouts for the 14-15 year-old team are Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.
 "We played extremely poorly," O'Neill said. "We couldn't make the routine plays. It was frustrating. But



SAFE AT HOME — All eyes are on the plate as Windham High's Kate Lyon scores a run as the ball gets away from Manchester catcher Julie Smart during Thursday's game. Umpire Larry Morrison keeps an eye on the play. Manchester won, 8-7, in eight innings.

Penguins keep going

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins' defense got them into the playoffs. Their defense is keeping their postseason alive.
 With high-scoring Paul Coffey and two other key defensemen out with injuries, the Penguins got a 33-ave defenseman from goaltender Tom Barraso and beat Washington 4-1 on Thursday night to wrap up their first-ever Patrick Division title.
 Coach Bob Johnson's philosophy for his injury-weakened backline was simple — the defensemen played defense. It worked.
 "You take Coffey out of the lineup and guys are playing defense," Johnson said. "There were no roles for them to fill. They just did their jobs out there."
 Pittsburgh got goals from Joe Mullen, ex-Walrus Ron Francis, Jaromir Jagr and Mark Recchi, the leading scorer in the playoffs with 21 points, to advance to the Wales Conference finals for the first time in the club's 24-year history.
 "You don't know how good it feels to see us play a solid series and win with confidence," said eight-year veteran Troy Loney, who's in the playoffs for only the third time. "Six or seven years ago I wasn't sure we weren't ever going to do it. Now we have the talent, the guys. It's a good feeling to look into each other's eyes and say, hey, man, thanks a lot," said Bryan Trottier, a veteran of 183 playoff games who helped the New York Islanders to four straight Stanley Cups in the early 1980s.
 The Penguins, who won two playoff series for the first time ever, will have to find out their opponent in the Wales Conference finals. Boston moved within a game of eliminating Montreal and advancing to the next round with a 4-1 victory over the Canadiens. The Bruins can wrap up the Adams Division title with a win at the Boston Bruins on Saturday night.
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 But the way Barraso is playing, it didn't matter. He was his third straight game since returning after a shoulder injury and allowed a total of three goals in the three games, one less than the four goals that the 1970-71 Penguins gave up to Oakland over three games of a quarterfinal series.
Bruins 4, Canadiens 1: The Bruins, badly injured in a 6-2 loss in Game 4 at Montreal, returned the favor at Boston Thursday night. They scored three goals, including two in the 11 seconds in the third period, and Craig Janney had four assists.
Neely and Montreal's Brian Skrudland scored 48 seconds apart in the final minute of the first period. The Bruins dominated the second period, holding Montreal without a shot for the first 14:55, and took the lead on Vladimir Ruzicka's power-play goal with 58 seconds remaining.
Neely scored on the power play at 7:58 of the final period and again at 8:09.
 "That was the best game of the year, not even close," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "From the goaltender to the very end of the bench, we had everybody going."

Bolton High baseball suffers through a forgettable outing

COLCHESTER — It was an outing Bolton High coach Mark O'Neill would rather forget — in a hurry — as his Bulldogs were overwhelmed by Bacon Academy, 21-1, Thursday in CXC baseball action.
 Bolton is now 1-10 while Bacon improves to 4-5. Bolton next sees action at the Manchester Community College on Tuesday at RYHAM High School from 10 a.m. to noon.
 "We played extremely poorly," O'Neill said. "We couldn't make the routine plays. It was frustrating. But we have to get right back on the horse."
 Bolton committed 13 errors and had a lone hit on the offensive that was a six-inning RBI single by Owen Svalstad. Sophomore catcher Andy Lessard played well defensively for one of Bolton's few bright spots.
 Winning pitcher Bill Reinholz worked six innings. He walked five, had a hit batsman and struck out nine. Joe LeClair had three hits including two triples, and five RBI. Jon Zamparini went 3-for-4 and Kris Comer 3-for-6 to lead Bacon.
Bacon Academy 21-1, Bolton 0-10. Andy Lessard, Bill Reinholz, Shawn Berry (7) WP. Reinholz, LP. Barlin.

H.S. Roundup

DELIVERS — Manchester pitcher Michelle Brown followed through after delivering a pitch in Thursday's game with Windham. Brown hurled a five-hitter in the Indians' victory.

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East softball team still winless at 0-8
HAMDEN — It was a 5-5 tie going into the third inning. That's when the wheels fell off for visiting East Catholic as Sacred Heart scored 15 times en route to a 21-6 five-inning ACC girls' softball victory Thursday afternoon.
 East, which visits Mercy High in Middletown Wednesday, is now 0-8. Sacred Heart goes to 5-4.
 "We blew it in the third inning. No excuses," East coach Jay McConville said.
 Winning pitcher Melissa Parto hurled a two-hitter. She struck out

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Orel's return is still unsure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly a year after undergoing reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder, Orel Hershey doesn't know when he'll be ready to return to pitching at the big-league level.
 But he did say Thursday he's changed his mind about his preseason deadline of returning by the All-Star break. And he's decided not to go to the minor leagues at this stage of his rehabilitation.
 "I won't be disappointed if it's not by the All-Star Game," said Hershey, in the final year of a three-year, \$7.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Raiders during the next four years, he wasn't contemplating such a move.
 The statements were in response to a story in the Los Angeles Times which quoted McNall as saying he would allow Angels to play for both the Argonauts and Raiders if approval was granted.
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 In the only other game played in the American League, Milwaukee beat Texas 9-1 and Minnesota edged Seattle 3-1 in 10 innings.
 Key, who struggled with arm problems last season, pitched seven innings and gave up four hits and two runs. Jim Ackerman worked the eighth and Duane Ward got the last three outs for his third save.
 "Every contender needs two or three reliable starters and the Blue Jays look to have a healthy Jimmy Key," Tigers manager Sparky Anderson said.
 Mookie Wilson opened the third inning with a single off Dan Petry (0-1) and advanced to second on Devon White's single. Both runners moved up a base on Roberto Alomar's sacrifice and scored on Joe Carter's two-hopper to left field for a 2-0 Toronto lead.
 Alomar scored an unearned run in the fifth inning to make it 3-0. He led off with a double, made it 3-1 to third on a grounder and scored on Andy Allanson's passed ball.
 The Tigers scored twice in the sixth on Cecil Fielder's two-run single, snapping Key's 17-inning shutout streak.
 The Blue Jays survived a big threat in the eighth when Tony Phillips opened the inning with a walk. Alan Trammell doubled to center field but Phillips was thrown out at the plate trying to score.

AL Roundup

Brewers 9, Rangers 1: Greg Vaughn drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including a three-run shot that sparked a five-run first inning and Chris Bosio improved his career record in April to 15-4 as Milwaukee defeated visiting Texas.
Twins 4, Mariners 3: Kirby Puckett and Al Newman scored on a wild pitch and error by Seattle reliever Mike Jackson with one out in the 10th inning. With the bases loaded and the Mariners leading 3-2, Puckett was on third and Newman on second when Jackson's pitch skipped past catcher Dave Valle and rolled to the backstop.
 Puckett scored easily to tie the score and Newman made home and scored when Jackson (1-2) couldn't handle the ankle-high throw from Valle at the plate. The Mariners' lead in the top of the 10th when Edgar Martinez scored on a wild pitch by Steve Bedrosian (2-0).
 "I'm still waiting for it to feel very, very good the day after I pitch," he said. "There's still tenderness, and by all means, we're still not out of the woods."

Becker in the quarterfinals

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Top-seeded Boris Becker beat 16th-seeded Alexander Volkov 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Open. Becker's will face defending champion Andrei Cherkasov, who beat Andrei Cherkasov 6-1, 6-0.
 In other third-round matches, Goran Prpic upset third-seeded Guy Forget 6-2, 6-0, and Carl-Uwe Steeb beat fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.
U.S. skaters beat Switzerland
TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Danton Cole, Brian Malen, Tony Amonte and Jeremy Roenick scored goals as the United States defeated Switzerland 4-2 in the World Championships.
 The U.S. and Finland are tied for the fourth and final spot in the medal round with 2-1 records with two games remaining in the preliminary round.
 In a battle of unbeaten teams, the Soviet Union beat Canada 5-3 for its fifth victory. Canada (4-1) dropped into a second-place tie with Sweden (3-2). Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 at Turku.
Wolcott leads Greensboro golf
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Wolcott shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Chris Perry and Mark O'Meara after the first-round of the Greater Greensboro Open.
 Wolcott has made nine cuts in 13 tournaments this year, but finished no higher than 20th as he earned only \$35,000. His bogey-free round included two birdies on the front nine and three on the back nine of the 6,558-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

In Brief . . .

Trainer Laz Barrera dies
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Hall of Fame trainer Laz Barrera died after being hospitalized with pneumonia. He was 66.
 Barrera was the only trainer ever to win four Eclipse Awards. Among the horses he trained was Affirmed, the last Triple Crown winner in 1975.
 Barrera's death came three weeks after his brother, 62-year-old Oscar Sosa Barrera, died of a heart attack at Aqueduct in New York.
 A native of Cuba who had a 40-year training career in Cuba, Mexico and the United States, Barrera died at Rio Hondo Hospital, hospital nursing supervisor Richard Menjivar said. He entered the hospital Wednesday night.
 "You take Coffey out of the lineup and guys are playing defense," Johnson said. "There were no roles for them to fill. They just did their jobs out there."

UCConn breaks losing streak

WATERBURY (AP) — Gianna Raggini and Paul Funk each hit two-run doubles in the seventh inning and Connecticut to a 7-2 victory over Fairfield.
 Thursday's win breaks a three-game losing streak for the Stags won drop to 17-14-2.
 The game was tied 2-2 entering the top of the seventh. Fairfield got goals from Joe Mullen, ex-Walrus Ron Francis, Jaromir Jagr and Mark Recchi, the leading scorer in the playoffs with 21 points, to advance to the Wales Conference finals for the first time in the club's 24-year history.

NHL Playoffs

