

Indianapolis gets positive feedback from Final Four

By KIP COONS
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA doesn't plan to have a permanent site for the Final Four anytime soon. But if it did, some Indianapolis area officials are saying that the city would be a good choice to host the event.

NCAA officials and media members agreed that it would be hard to

top Indianapolis as a Final Four site. Bob Ryan, basketball writer for the Boston Globe, said the NCAA shouldn't consider holding the tournament anywhere else.

"Several people from the NCAA said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if it were (the permanent site)?'"

"I don't think they'll ever have a permanent site," said James W. Shuffler, one of three local organizing committee co-chairmen.

"It's nice to know that if we had a permanent site, this would be it."

NCAA officials and media members agreed that it would be hard to

from the Division I basketball committee that the Final Four return to Indianapolis in 1997.

"We're very optimistic it will go through with no problem," he said.

Co-chairman David R. Prick said it was important for Indianapolis to put on high-profile events such as the Final Four.

"We're a branch town," Prick said, "noting the absence ownership of many of Indianapolis' major businesses. 'You don't often have a chance to showcase your community nationally this way. For

weeks, all eyes were focused on us. You can't buy that kind of public relations."

"I asked (a waiter, 'When do you go to class,' and he said, 'Midnight,' D'Edwardo related. "But it was 1:30 and they were still serving."

If there was a concern on the NCAA's part, it would be the lack of an anti-ticket scalping ordinance in Indianapolis.

"The Indianapolis City Center (across the street from the Hoosier Dome) did more business in two days than it did all last year. (Monday) night, the staff slept on the floor to be here early," Blackwell said.

D'Edwardo said he ventured into

Union Station following Saturday night's semifinal games in search of a room.

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THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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Manchester Herald

Manchesters Award-Winning Newspaper
Newsstand: 35¢ — Home: 30¢

Your Hometown Newspaper

Bush, Kaifu to confer over trade

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu are scheduled to meet today in California, with Bush continuing to press Kaifu on further opening Japan's trade markets to the U.S. and Kaifu seeking Bush's support for Japan's regaining territory lost to the Soviet Union in World War II.

In addition, Bush will ask Japan, one of the wealthiest countries in the world, to increase its financial assistance to developing countries, according to administration officials.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Bush will

reiterate the United States' argument that Japan continues to be closed to many American agriculture and manufactured products.

The President, Hills told reporters Wednesday, "will point out that there still is not reciprocity... and it's important to create parity" in trade matters. But Hills declined to say what leverage Bush is prepared to use on Kaifu.

Members of Congress and American businessmen continue to complain that Japan remains closed to many products, while the United States permits comparable goods to be imported from Japan.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on International Trade, reminded Bush in a letter

Tuesday that there are "more trade barriers in Japan than in any other foreign nation" and urged Bush to keep pressing Kaifu for further openness.

"In the coming years, our national security will have as much to do with the number of products we can export as the number of bombs we can drop," Baucus wrote, referring to the Gulf war.

"To that end, we must insist that the second largest trade economy in the world — Japan — opens its market and trade fairly."

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	33	20	.619	0
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	3
Washington	25	27	.479	8
New Jersey	25	27	.479	8
Miami	21	31	.404	12

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	18	.654	0
Charlotte	27	25	.519	7
Memphis	26	26	.500	8
Indiana	24	28	.463	10
Cleveland	22	30	.423	12
Charlotte	22	30	.423	12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	47	24	.662	0
Houston	46	25	.647	1
Golden State	46	25	.647	1
Utah	44	27	.615	3
Dallas	44	27	.615	3
Portland	40	31	.563	7
Phoenix	39	32	.548	8
Denver	39	32	.548	8

BLAZERS 104, WOLVES 93

Portland 104, Minnesota 93. Blazers lead in Pacific Division.

LA LAKERS 122, SPURS 115

Los Angeles 122, San Antonio 115. Lakers lead in Western Conference.

PISTONS 83, HORNETS 78

Detroit 83, Charlotte 78. Pistons lead in Eastern Conference.

BUCKS 121, 76ERS 104

Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 104. Bucks lead in Eastern Conference.

CELTICS 94, NETS 77

Boston 94, New Jersey 77. Celtics lead in Eastern Conference.

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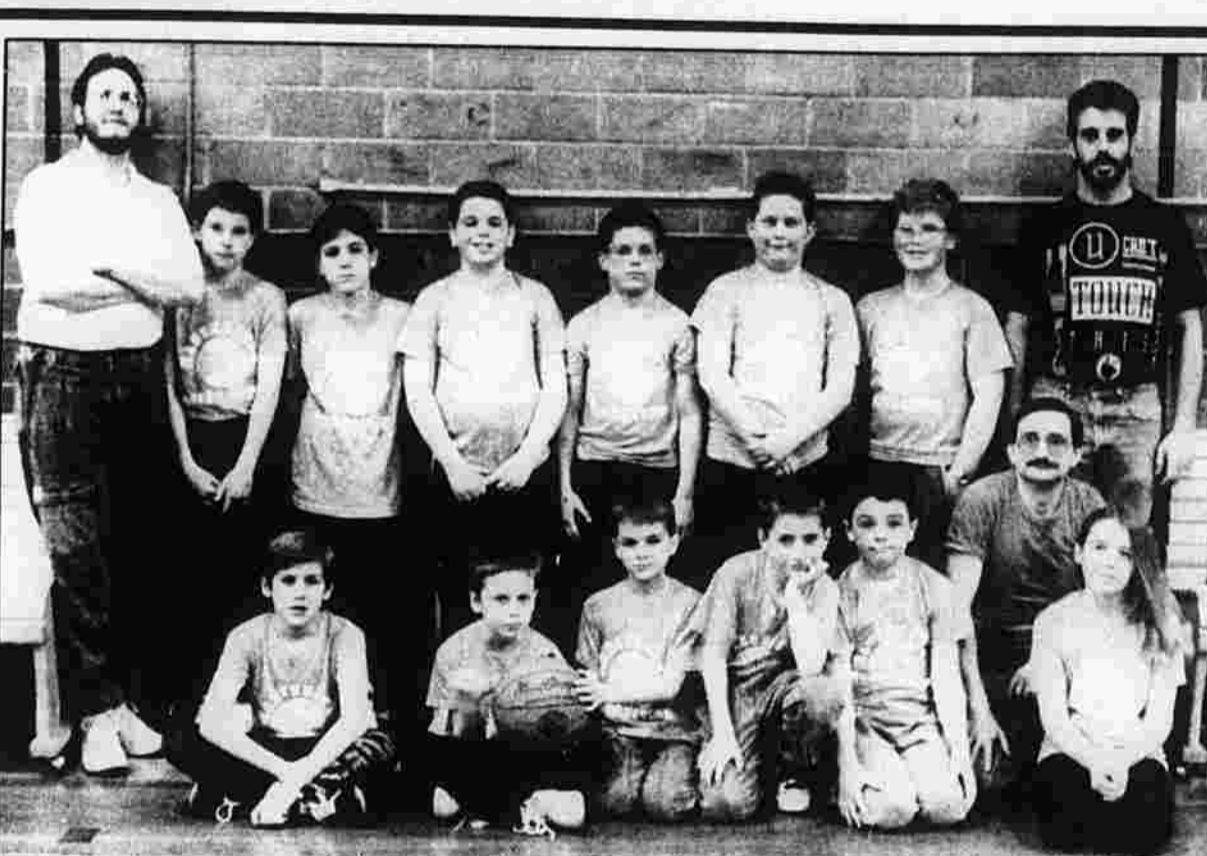
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PEEWEE CHAMPS — The Orangemen won the Peewee basketball this winter at the Community Y. Team members, from left, front row: Matt Bordeaux, Wes Brand, Matt Longpré, Shawn Lennon, Seth Maloney, Jessica Foreman, John Lennon, Back row: Assistant coach Don Poland, Todd Berganti, Anthony Capodicasa, David Wo Hgang, Randy Brown, Brian Zimmerman, Andy Downard, Coach Ron Capodicasa.

HOKEY

NHL playoff glance

ST. LOUIS BLUES vs. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS. Blues lead in Western Conference.

MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO

MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO. Minnesota leads in Central Division.

DETROIT vs. PITTSBURGH

DETROIT vs. PITTSBURGH. Detroit leads in Eastern Conference.

ST. LOUIS vs. PITTSBURGH

ST. LOUIS vs. PITTSBURGH. St. Louis leads in Western Conference.

MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO

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MINNESOTA vs. CHICAGO. Minnesota leads in Central Division.

Expos 8, Yankees 0

Los Angeles 8, New York Yankees 0. Expos lead in National League.

ORIOLES 10, BRUINS 5

Baltimore 10, Boston 5. Orioles lead in American League.

ANGELS 10, PADRES 4

Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4. Angels lead in American League.

GIANTS 6, REDS 0

San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 0. Giants lead in National League.

BRUINS 5, ORIOLES 10

Boston 5, Baltimore 10. Orioles lead in American League.

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Support strong for school funds

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Good or bad, everyone who spoke at Wednesday's public hearing had an opinion about the General Manager's proposed 1991-92 budget.

Most of the 27 residents who spoke at the two-hour hearing supported the budget and implored the Board of Directors to leave the Board of Education's budget alone.

About 125 residents attended the two-hour meeting in the gymnasium at Waddell School.

"I have a 22-month-old daughter who will be entering school soon, so my concern is a very selfish one," said resident Ted T. Cummings.

"I want my daughter to have the same opportunity and education that I had."

The directors were presented with a petition signed by 400 students at Manchester High School asking them not to make any further cuts.

But Pam Broderick, chairwoman of the Manchester PTA, said she did not have a petition for the directors

because she felt it was a futile exercise. "Many of us felt it would be ignored like last year," Broderick said.

"We're too busy to do something like that and be ignored."

However, Broderick was prepared with figures that show that the town has fallen from 59th to 107th out of 169 towns in the state in per pupil spending between 1971 and 1989.

"Many of us have benefited from a good education here," she said. "We have an obligation to do the same for our children."

Some residents even offered to pay more money out of their own pocket to pay for the school budget, but Betty Sadoski, chairman of the Board of Tax Review, said that not everyone in town could afford to do that.

"I'm only too aware of how badly people are going to be hurt by the long increases associated with this revaluation," Sadoski said. "They are going to have to make tough choices between paying bills and

Adultery law is repealed

HARTFORD — Connecticut's rarely enforced law against adultery, a holdover from the 17th century that resurfaced last summer, may soon be taken off the books.

The bill would repeal 31-4 Wednesday to repeal the law, which made headlines last summer when a couple was arrested on the misdemeanor charge.

The bill now awaits Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s signature.

Power given

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin has signed sweeping new powers today as leader of the Soviet Union's biggest republic, escalating his confrontation with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

After heated debate, a special session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies voted 583-2, with 25 abstentions, to adopt a resolution that broke an eight-day stalemate between reformers and conservatives.

The compromise resolution gives Yeltsin power to rule by decree, with subsequent oversight by the Russian Federation's working legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

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BABES AND ARMS

A Kurdish woman carries an AK-47 assault rifle while her husband fights their young child in a wheelbarrow as they flee the fighting in Northern Iraq. The Iraqi government Thursday claimed to have crushed all rebel resistance in the region.

NATION/WORLD



FLEEING — Kurdish refugees from the Iraqi city of Zakho flee towards the Turkish border after the Iraqi army launched an attack on the region's uprisings.

5,000 Kuwaitis missing

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — As many as 5,000 Kuwaiti civilians remain unaccounted for and could still be held by Iraq, a United Nations envoy said today after a three-week investigation into accusations of human rights violations by Iraq.

Abdurahman Farah, a former U.N. undersecretary-general who headed a special mission to Kuwait, said his team gathered evidence of serious abuses by Iraqi occupation forces including torture, rape and summary executions.

However, he said the process of collecting comprehensive information was hindered by logistical problems in war-torn Kuwait and the absence of documentation destroyed by the Iraqis.

Farah, a Somali, also said his team wants to collect information from the many Kuwaitis who have not yet returned after taking refuge abroad or being abducted by the Iraqis.

Due to these factors, he said his final report — requested by the Kuwaiti government with U.N. approval — would not be completed for at least two months.

He estimated that 7,000 to 10,000 Kuwaiti civilians had been taken forcibly by the Iraqis and said 4,000 to 5,000 were believed to still be missing.

He declined to give any estimates of civilian deaths during the seven-month Iraqi occupation, saying the United Nations had not yet received information on collecting information.

Damage, vandalism and looting by the Iraqis "struck at the nerve centers of the nation," including an attempt to destroy the vital oil industry, Farah said.

A British reporter said that in recent days Iraqi helicopters bombed a massive caravan of Kurds trying to reach Turkey, and that another massive traffic jam of 40,000 Kurds was headed for the border.

Those who could afford gasoline escaped with their cars, but most were on foot and many had no shoes, Julie Flint of the London weekly Observer told Israeli army

Iraq crushes Kurds

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq today claimed to have crushed the last pockets of rebel resistance in the north and south, and said it was granting amnesty to army deserters in a northern region that Kurdish insurgents had held.

Fearing government retribution, Kurds have all but emptied the major cities of their traditional homeland in the north. As many as 3 million have fled to rugged terrain abutting the Turkish and Iranian border, seeking to leave Iraq.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency said today that 1 million Kurds had crowded into Iraq's western border town of Nowshahr in the past 48 hours, hoping to be allowed into the country.

It said thousands more were waiting at crossings far to the north, with long lines of cars and other vehicles stretching into Iraq. The agency said many refugees were ill, suffering the effects of severe cold and lack of food.

IRA quoted border officials in the town southeast of the Iraqi city of Sulaymaniyah as saying all the refugees might be allowed in.

On Wednesday, after government troops recaptured the last major rebel-held city in the north, President Saddam Hussein's government urged Kurdish refugees to return to their homes.

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radio today after reaching a Turkish border village.

The official Iraqi News Agency today quoted Izzat Ibrahim, deputy commander of the Revolutionary Command Council, as saying the Kurdish rebellion had been crushed, as had the uprising by Shiite Muslims in the south.

"This day is the last moment in which the valliant crushed the last pit of deception," INA quoted Ibrahim as saying in the northern town of Sulaymaniyah, which was captured Wednesday from the Kurds' rebels.

However, journalists in northern Iraq reported scattered fighting on Wednesday, but noted that Kurdish guerrillas were outgunned by Iraqi forces.

Sulaymaniyah was the last large city to be wrested from rebel control.

The Iraqi News Agency also said the government has granted an amnesty for all army deserters in Zakho region, a center of the Kurdish rebellion.

The announcement came as international concern mounted for the plight of the Kurds, who have been trying with mixed and apparently limited success to cross into Turkey and Iran.

Kurdish leaders say many refugees are dying of starvation and exposure.

Most of the Kurds appeared headed for Iran, which today asked for help from the United Nations and Red Cross to handle tens of thousands of Iraqi refugees. "Our borders are open to all refugees..." Tehran Radio quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying.

Iran has given refuge to tens of thousands of Shiite Muslims who fled the uprising in the south, but appears not to have received Kurds with equal generosity. AP reporter Alex Ely said in a report from northern Iraq Wednesday that Iran was denying entry to Kurdish refugees.

U.N. awaits Iraqi reply

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. diplomats say they're confident the burden of trade sanctions will compel Iraq to accept their tough cease-fire terms, and have turned to considering how to protect Iraq's rebel minorities.

The resolution for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, overwhelmingly approved by the Security Council on Wednesday, is unique in U.N. history because the world body has never before set peace terms after a war.

Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, called the resolution "outrageous" and a violation of international law that would destabilize the region. But he did not reject it.

He said a formal response would come in several days from Saddam Hussein's government. The decision of Saddam's army in the war over Iraq's invasion of Kuwait makes further Iraqi military adventures unlikely for years to come.

Earlier U.N. resolutions still in place leave open the possibility of continued allied military action, although that is considered unlikely.

The United States has made it clear that it is anxious to remove its troops from the region and have them replaced by a regional security force and U.N. peacekeepers.

Council members were to meet privately today to discuss calls from France and Turkey to help Iraq's Kurdish and Shiite Muslim minorities, who have faced repression after having positive uprisings launched from their ranks crushed.

The Kurds, concentrated in Iraq's north, are largely in flight and have been massed by the hundreds of thousands on the Turkish and Iranian borders in hopes of crossing. They face severe hardship and lack adequate food and shelter.

The United States has openly encouraged the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, and intelligence sources in Washington said Wednesday that President Bush had authorized the CIA three months ago to aid the rebels.

But the White House has refused to supply the insurgents with military aid, even after widespread reports of Iraqi army atrocities against Kurds and Shiites.

More children being murdered

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — An average of three children a day are being murdered by security guards, police and death squads in the growing violence against Brazil's swarms of "street kids," a human rights group says.

The National Movement in Defense of Street Kids reported Wednesday that 280 such children under the age of 17 were killed between January and March. The murders were registered in eight major states.

The Movement said the death squads were made up mainly of off-duty police and were widely believed to be paid by small shopkeepers to kill petty thieves.

Millions of children roam the streets of Brazil's large cities, supporting themselves mostly by begging, selling candies and other goods, and small-scale theft.

Movement coordinator Mario Volpi said the large number of murders was due to "aggravation

AIDS vaccine possible

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that the body mounts a furious but ultimately futile attack on the AIDS virus in the first weeks of the infection may help scientists develop vaccines against the disease, doctors reported today.

In two studies in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers found that during the first weeks after it gets into the body, the AIDS virus multiplies rampantly. But then the body's natural defense system goes to work and kills the virus by the billions, knocking it back to barely noticeable levels.

Scientists hope that if a vaccine can prime the body to launch this attack at the first sight of an AIDS virus — rather than after it reaches enormous levels — it may be possible to keep the virus from becoming established.

"If that effective immune response is already in place before virus replication can take off, then it's quite likely that there will be a complete halt of virus growth," said Dr. David D. Ho, one of the researchers.

The studies were conducted by Ho, director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, and Dr. Stephen J. Clark of the University of Alabama.

Cholesterol drops

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Cholesterol levels dropped about five points in Minneapolis-St. Paul in the early 1980s, and a similar fall probably occurred in the rest of the country because of healthier living habits, scientists reported today.

The study showed that during the first half of the decade, men's cholesterol levels in the Twin Cities fell an average of 5 points to 200, and women's dropped 6 points to 195. A level under 200 is widely considered to be safe.

The study found most of the change in cholesterol levels probably resulted from eating less saturated fat, getting more exercise and losing weight rather than taking cholesterol-lowering medicines.

Dr. Gregory L. Burke of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., presented the results in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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Manchester Health Department
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April 8, 12, 15, 19 12:30 pm
Speaker: American Cancer Society

LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER
April 17 10:00 am
Speaker: Kay Hohnke, Image Consultant

CPR LECTURE & DEMONSTRATION
May 2 1:00 pm
Speaker: American Red Cross

SELF PROTECTION - Lecture & Demonstration
June 6 12:45 pm
Speaker: Eliud Sanchez, East West Karate Center

For INFORMATION and REGISTRATION call Manchester Health Department 647-3173

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William Kennedy Smith is named as rape suspect

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, is suspected in an alleged rape at the family compound, a newspaper reported today. Smith has denied any wrongdoing.

"Any suggestion that I was involved in any offense is erroneous," the 30-year-old medical student said in a statement Wednesday.

The Palm Beach Post quoted an unidentified source as saying Smith is listed in a police document as a 29-year-old woman.

The newspaper said Smith's photo will be among those shown to the woman.

The source's connection with the case was not disclosed.

Smith, 30, was with the senator and the senator's son Patrick at the club Au Bar on the night of the alleged incident.

Police Chief Joseph L. Terlizze said the woman went to the Kennedy estate "for a couple of cocktails" after meeting the men at the nightclub. The woman told police she was raped about 4 a.m. Saturday. She was treated at a hospital.



WILLIAM KENNEDY SMITH — The 30-year-old student at Georgetown University School of Medicine is being investigated as a possible rape suspect.

Smith, a student at Georgetown University Medical School, is the son of Edward Kennedy's sister

Jean Kennedy Smith and the late Stephen Smith, a New York businessman who was a campaign aide to President John F. Kennedy.

In his denial, Smith said, "The news reports circulating about events last weekend at the Kennedy family residence in Palm Beach, Fla., are inaccurate and have unfairly embarrassed my uncle, Sen. Ted Kennedy, and my cousin, Patrick Kennedy."

"I make this statement in the hopes that it will help stem the tide of unwarranted suspicions."

The senator, a 59-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, and his nephew, a 24-year-old Rhode Island state representative, have denied any part in the alleged rape.

In Boston on Wednesday, the senator said, "All the members of the Kennedy family are obviously distressed by the reports that have come out of Florida over a period of the past few days."

"I think all of us are hopeful that all of the parties will be treated fairly and there will be a full and complete investigation."

Trial mars school's honor

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute believes there is more on the line than tradition as its military admissions policy goes on trial today.

The 1,300-student college in Lexington is also worried that if it wins or loses, the sex-discrimination lawsuit filed by the U.S. Justice Department could leave it with the reputation of a sexist, anachronistic institution.

To combat that view, VMI hired a Madison Avenue public relations firm and set up a spokesman "two blocks from federal court, where cops often will be available after the trial each day."

"We're not anti-feminists here," said Maj. Gen. John Knapp, the school's superintendent. "If we're archaic we want to continue an old style of education, then we're archaic."

The Justice Department, which sued last year, says its case is simple: The exclusion of women at a public college that receives state and federal funding violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the Civil Rights Act.

U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser earlier ruled that to prevail, the school must prove that sexual discrimination serves important governmental objectives and that excluding women is necessary to meet those objectives.

"It's justifications cannot be based on a presumption that women suffer from an inherent handicap or are inherently inferior," Kiser said.

Paterson, in the summary of the school's defense filed with the court Tuesday, said:

"This case is of historic importance because it will test whether the sweep of the equal protection clause is so broad, so blind and unbending as to mandate absolute sameness of treatment for males and females in higher education, even where it would mean the destruction of an educational program of immense value to the commonwealth and the nation."

Paterson said VMI's "intensely intimate, egalitarian, demanding and Spartan" atmosphere is essential and that women would ruin it. Women could get military training through ROTC programs at other Virginia colleges, he said.

He said the strike called Wednesday was also observed by workers in Skodra.

"The problem is that the strike call was made quite late and many workers might not have heard about it," said Pollo.

Grazmox Pashko, co-leader of the Democratic Party, had urged workers in vital sectors such as bread and milk supply, electricity and transport to turn up for work.

The opposition appealed through pamphlets and Voice of America Albanian-language radio broadcasts for all citizens to extinguish lights at 9 p.m. tonight in mourning of the three who died at Skodra.

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KENNEDY COMMENTS — U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy Wednesday reacts to a question about an alleged sexual assault last weekend on his property. The senator was speaking at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, where he co-chaired a hearing on federal student aid.

Exorcism on TV

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests have opened the door on a mysterious, centuries-old ritual by agreeing to let ABC broadcast an exorcism.

A 26-minute segment showing a priest's exorcism of a 16-year-old girl will run Friday night on the network's "20/20" news show. The New York Times said today.

Many church figures, who have not seen the footage, questioned the wisdom of allowing the segment to be shown. Exorcism, intended to drive satanic influences from the body and soul, has traditionally been a private act.

The six-hour exorcism was performed in October in the Wellington, Fla., chapel of St. Rita's Catholic Church. The Palm Beach Post said today.

The Rev. James J. LeBar, a priest in New York, said he agreed to ABC's request as a way to encourage belief in the existence of the devil and to show the church can provide relief from diabolical influence, the newspaper said.

In addition, the Times reported, the archdiocese of New York and a Vatican official were aware of the program as being prepared, and Bishop J. Keith Symons of the diocese of Palm Beach, Fla., finally authorized the filming.

But she said the results are consistent with other surveys on the place of religion in American life.

"My guess is that this is not a new phenomenon. It's something we've looked at in this particular way," she said.

Fifty-eight percent of respondents to a 1990 Associated Press Poll conducted by ICR Survey Research Group said religion was very important in their lives, while 86 percent said it was either very important or fairly important.

Two recent books that analyze religious trends, "Religious Indicators" by priest-sociologist Andrew Greeley and "100 Questions and Answers: Religion in America," published by the Princeton Religion Research Center, concluded the personal religious faith of Americans is remarkably stable.

"My sense is that this is a long-held faith of American life," said Colasanto, a former executive in the Gallup Organization.

What matters most

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Faith in God, good health and a happy marriage matter more to Americans than their careers do, according to a survey.

Four in 10 respondents to a poll by Princeton Survey Research Associates said they valued their relationship with God above all else, while only 2 percent said a job that pays well was most important to them.

"Something's going on that's encouraging," Wade Clark Roof, a professor of religion and society at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said Wednesday.

Roof, who is writing a book on the generation of Americans in their 30s and 40s, said the survey results suggest the baby boomers are maturing.

"I see it as a kind of a shift from a me-generation, me-first, to a more balanced set of concerns about self and others," she said.

The telephone survey of 600 adults was conducted Jan. 17-20 for the Lifetime television show "The Great American TV Poll." The survey has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The question was new, but the responses are part of a growing body of survey data that define the popular in the '70s and '80s that many Americans are motivated mainly by greed and ambition, sociologists said.

"The people who are shocked are those who believe this country is more secular than it really is," said William McKinney, dean of Hartford Seminary. "We're in some ways an incurably religious culture."

Diane Colasanto, who oversaw the survey, said it is difficult to compare it to other polls because the question was asked in a new way, comparing faith in importance to career concerns rather than solely addressing the importance of religion.

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Eluding capture

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A manatee sucked into a nuclear plant cooling pond two months ago eluded rescuers again Wednesday.

So far, Natalie, the 1,200-pound sea mammal was nicknamed, has not been nabbed by divers, float-traps, anchored traps, and lures and bycatch lures and even the taped character of other manatees.

"This one is obviously very bright," said Florida Power & Light Co. spokesman Ray Golden.

Biologists believe Natalie is an escapist manatee, and, unlike placid river-dwelling cousins, is more skittish of humans, he said.

Anti-Communists' deaths protested

By ALAN BRADY
The Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Factory workers stayed home today after the democratic opposition called a general strike to protest the deaths of anti-Communist protesters in a police crackdown.

But the overall response to the strike call was mixed. While many factories appeared idle, the capital was bustling and shops were open for business.

The strike came two days after three people were killed and 58 wounded in a police crackdown on demonstrators in the northern city of Shkoder.

The Communists won weekend multiparty elections that were the country's first in more than 60

years, getting strong support in the backward countryside, where most Albanians live.

The opposition Democratic Party prevailed in all major cities, and called the election unfair because the ruling party controls the media and didn't give the Democrats enough time to campaign effectively in rural areas.

At a large tractor factory on the outskirts of Tirana today, a few of the 5,000 workers kept conveyor belts running. Some said they had been pressured to work by their Communist boss but most said they needed the money.

"It needs in many enterprises in Tirana, people have stopped working," said Gene Pollo, spokesman for the opposition Democratic Party.

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OPINION

Open Forum Whose debt is it

To The Editor:
Did you happen to read about the fans at a recent Whalers hockey game booing Governor Weicker? Well, I guess if anyone has had practice in booing, it's a Whalers hockey fan. But wait just a cotton-picking moment! Those fans were booing the wrong person! Lowell Weicker didn't run this state into debt; right up to the very edge of bankruptcy. Those boos should be directed at the members of both houses of the Connecticut legislature — Republican and Democrat — who, these past several years, spent money like a bunch of drunken sailors. (My apologies to all sober sailors.) They demonstrated a near-criminal disregard for fiscal responsibility. Now the chickens have come home to roost. Connecticut went to the dance. The piper must be paid.

Are we to believe that those booing hockey fans want their children and grandchildren to pay for our spending orgy? We, you and I, all of us, are responsible for the horrendous financial condition of this State of "unsteady habits." Those debts incurred must be discharged. You and I must dig down and pay them. And then, let's turn out the rascals who got us into this mess in the first place!

Don't blame Lowell Weicker for the poor judgment of previous governors and legislators. He is just "telling it like it is." The days when it was the custom to lop off the head of the messenger who brought the bad news are no longer with us. True, Gov. Weicker has given us the bad news. Now, we'd better believe it and do something about it!

Richard Kilbourne
48 Old Turnpike Rd.
Barnham

Bait and switch?

To The Editor:
The Open House sponsored by the Coalition for Common Sense again proved that statistics are only as credible as those who use them. The citizens of Bolton who attended this pep rally were treated to TNT's now-famous game of reducing the facts to their simplest conclusions, right or wrong. As their spiritual leaders have been heard to remark, they believe they can say whatever they want and no one can challenge their right to say it, no matter how misleading, misrepresentative or just plain foolish it is.

The Board of Finance candidates presented us with graphic information outlining how our municipal spending has recently increased and would like you to believe that the Board of Education alone is responsible. What they fail to mention is that the large capital projects such as the new firehouse, salt storage facility, library, media center and extensive deferred maintenance on town facilities make up a tremendous portion of these spending increases. The other large components are state-mandated programs such as recycling and the Education Enhancement Act, which Bolton, like all local governments, cannot change. To blame these increases on the recent incumbents is shameful misrepresentation, especially when TNT and its coalition members served on boards which supported the increase with their votes.

The fact is that when many of these candidates were in power the first time, planning for capital spending and preventative maintenance on town facilities was ignored. They had their chance to advocate for reserve accounts and to fund the dollars needed to keep up town buildings, but chose instead to keep taxes artificially low for twenty years. Our taxpayers are now left to bear the burden all such shortsightedness. And this is Common Sense? I think not.

Even more incredible is their approach to the school building project. Having not participated in the study committees, examined the studies produced by paid consultants or frequented any school functions, they have decided they can solve all our schools' problems for under \$5,000,000. Yet when asked to discuss their figures, they refuse to discuss it. This is healthy debate? No, this is the old bait and switch disguised as frugality and "Common Sense." Talk about arrogance and close-mindedness!

I hope that the taxpayers in attendance at the Open House were suitably impressed by the Open House. I believe that Bolton taxpayers are discerning enough to use their own "common sense," and vote for anyone but TNT's Coalition on May 6.

Kenneth I. Caya
31 Valrie Drive
Bolton

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Race relations mostly good

Which is a truer reflection of today's America: a drunken lout shouting racial epithets at Brown University or a poll showing that most Republicans favor Gen. Colin Powell as Bush's running mate in 1992?

If you said the drunken lout, you've qualified for a highly rewarding career as a politician, college administrator or ethnic activist. Your job will be to legislate, administer and agitate as if most of your fellow citizens were un-reconstructed bigots, ready to don white robes and conical hats as first approach of twilight.

As a virgin college administrator, for example, your object will be to enforce a New McCarthyism of politically correct thinking on campus. As a lawmaker, on the other hand, you will be charged with approving "bait crime" statutes that adjust criminal penalties so that assaults against some Americans (those apparently targeted because of their race) are considered more significant than equal assaults against others.

Fear not: You will have plenty of allies when promoting the myth that ethnic relations have stalled or slipped into reverse. Writing recently in *The New York Times*, Amanda Foreman, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College, described the student atmosphere in higher education: "Students and university administrators often behave as if the civil rights and women's movements of the 1960s and '70s never existed. Every setback, every racist or sexist incident is seen as proof that intolerance is pervasive."

Hate crime statutes, which have cleared a host of state legislatures and Congress, are further evidence of this mindset. Their advocates insist that America has been engulfed by clones of

David Duke, and that violence toward minorities is epidemic.

But is this really the case? If so happens that social scientists have been surveying racial attitudes for decades, asking people such questions as whether they'd mind someone of a different race becoming president or — on a less elevated level — moving in next door or marrying their son or daughter. These surveys chart a steady swelling of tolerance. Indeed, virtually every poll now reveals a vast majority of Americans endorsing egalitarian prin-

Lost America? Appalachian town goes on

PIEDMONT, W.Va. — People began settling this town last century for the very best of reasons. It seemed like a good place to live. There are mountains and rivers about, there is clear air in the endless forests, and, though remote, it is halfway between and a half day away from Pittsburgh and Washington.

So Piedmont failed to fairly balloon in the late 1800s. As many as 3,000 residents were counted at various points. The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. put up a plant, the railroad constructed a major roundhouse for cross-country traffic, and the community became a center for the timber and coal industries.

But the happy times were not to last. The Appalachian settlement has since had a dramatic reversal of fortune and prosperity. The railroad took its roundhouse away 30 years ago, the pulp and paper business has retrenched, and Piedmont has dwindled in population, which is currently 900, and prospects, which are grim.

That makes it one of the unfortunate anomalies of last year's U.S. census, the results of which are still being tabulated and analyzed. The Census Bureau believes the nation has burgeoned to about 250 million residents; virtually every region is growing at least a little, yet there are some significant exceptions. The bureau says the population of 41 states has increased from the last (1980) census. The population in the nine others has gone down. Nevada topped the gainers, with a growth rate of 49.1 percent; West Virginia led the alternate side of the count, losing 8.5 percent of its people.

The West Virginia loss represented a fall to a level of 1.8 million in 1990. And it was an extreme example of other state losses in its region. The populations of Ohio and Pennsylvania fell 2.2 and 3.8 percent, respectively, while a somewhat more distant neighbor, Michigan, just nearly a full percentage point.

This doesn't mean the downturn has been uniformly consuming, of course. There are parts of the shrinking states that are definitely on the move. But that's small comfort to the places that have been genuinely devastated; William Hood of Piedmont, for example, says his mountain town has very nearly lost its pulse.

People have abandoned homes and buildings, and the streets seem deserted, but the town does not have the tax revenue anymore to tidy them up or tear them down.

Mayor Hood says the best thing to be said about it all is that Piedmont has lost everything but hope. As publisher of the weekly *Piedmont Herald*, he is one of the stay-behinds who think the town may undergo yet another reversal of fortune. "While few high-tech firms put most of their eggs in the Iraqi basket, American farmers are a different story. Before the invasion of the Gulf, we were the 10th largest recipient of U.S. food exports. It was the eighth largest consumer of American wheat in the year before the invasion. Iraq also bought 20 percent of all American rice exports.

The loss of Iraq as a customer won't cripple the American wheat industry, according to the National Association of Wheat Growers, but it doesn't help a market that is already flooded with too much wheat.

Liberating Kuwait
Allied military power may have liberated Kuwait, but for whom? The Kuwaiti royal family still expects the working class — 600,000 "guest workers" from other countries — to keep the lifestyle of the 200,000 Kuwaiti citizens. The foreign workers have no rights. They live from paycheck to paycheck. The government of Kuwait is refusing to pay for the medical treatment of Palestinian workers. Martial law is in effect. The best of reasons to keep the Palestinians from having a front row seat to their complaints. Growing unrest among those workers means that there will be more to clean up in Kuwait than the rubble of war.

Mini-Editorial
America will not soon forget the sickening spectacle of white police officers clubbing a unarmed black motorist who had given them chase in Los Angeles. Police brutality is a malevolent combination of racism and fear. The police are outarmed and outgunned by armed criminals. They fear for their lives. And fearful people without proper training will become hateful people who return violence for violence. The most urgent problem confronting America is not to bring peace to the Middle East, but to bring peace to urban America.

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Number of hours per week people spent reading by age in 1985

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18-24	0.8	2.2	1.6
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35-44	2.8	3.0	2.9
45-54	2.8	3.3	3.0
55-64	4.7	4.4	4.5

What's more, the town looks as bad as it feels. It's charitable to say the city center is gritty — there are stretches that are more like squalid. The mayor says

Freeze hurts U.S.

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The embargo on trade between Iraq and the United States was designed to put the squeeze on Iraq, but some American companies say they are the ones feeling the pinch. They're happy to oblige current foreign policy, but it may cost them their businesses.

Joseph Kiliani, export manager for Top Value Auto Exporters of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., has had a particularly tough eight months. His company exports parts for General Motors cars, and he lost \$3 million because Saddam Hussein decided to invade Kuwait.

Top Value once concentrated its business in Saudi Arabia, but in 1985, the company began sending auto parts to Iraq too. By 1990, Iraqi purchases made up half the company's business. That was because the Iraqi government bought 30,000 GM cars in the 1980s from GM Canada — Malibu, Celebrities and Cutlasses. GM Canada even sent technicians to Iraq to train Iraqi mechanics, and the company drew up plans to build a plant in Iraq. Top Value kept the spare parts coming.

Kiliani was paid through an American bank that held accounts for Iraq, but when President Bush ordered a freeze on Iraqi assets after the invasion, the bank's money for parts already delivered was frozen too. Kiliani couldn't go back to his best customer.

Weeks after the invasion, the Iraqi Embassy in Washington offered to meet with the bank and authorize payment to Kiliani, but the bankers were prohibited from having such a meeting under Bush's executive order mandating the freeze.

The Treasury Department, which is enforcing the freeze, finally agreed that Kiliani should get his money, but it was too late. Iraq's letter of credit, which the American bank expired two months after the invasion.

Kiliani is looking forward to the day when the United Nations embargo against trade with Iraq is lifted so he can do his business as usual. Kiliani told his reporter Jonathan Ullman, "I have to close the business, who will win? The Americans or the Germans will."

Other American companies that used to do business with Iraq aren't so sure that lifting the embargo will make a difference now that Iraq's economy has been decimated by the war. A spokesman for one air-conditioning company in York, Pa., said that even without an embargo Iraq "won't have the money to buy our equipment."

The companies are looking to Kuwait to take up the slack as that nation begins shopping around for the things it needs to rebuild.

Larger companies, such as Hewlett-Packard, are diversified enough that the loss of Iraq will not hurt them, but they are still in the dark about what happened to their business and employees in Iraq. Some said they have been afraid to contact those employees for fear that the country's economy is still in tatters, and they've lost their jobs.

While few high-tech firms put most of their eggs in the Iraqi basket, American farmers are a different story. Before the invasion of the Gulf, we were the 10th largest recipient of U.S. food exports. It was the eighth largest consumer of American wheat in the year before the invasion. Iraq also bought 20 percent of all American rice exports.

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Unemployment was at 4.9 percent in February 1990, with 96,800 people out of work.

But the state's jobless rate continues to remain below the national rate, which was 6.5 percent in February.

Unemployment was highest in Danielson (9.7 percent), Waterbury (9.2 percent), and Bristol (8.8 percent). The jobless rate was lowest in Stamford (4.0 percent), Newhall (4.1 percent) and Danbury (4.4 percent).

Unemployment benefits paid out in February totaled \$53.1 million.

There is one good news in the area of interracial violence. Professor William Wilbanks of Florida International University compared National Crime Survey reports for a three-year period in 1980s with a similar period in the 1970s and found a drastic decline in white-on-black crime, especially cases in which individuals were set upon by mobs — like the Bensonhurst and Howard Beach affairs in New York City. Not all the news is upbeat. A relatively small number of alienated white punks have turned to anti-Semitic vandalism and racist rhetoric. And the increasing use of preferential hiring and promoting of minorities throughout U.S. industry is stoking resentments. Yet it would be a miracle if there were not some bad news about race relations in a multicultural nation of 250 million citizens.

The wonder is not that some incidents occur, but how few of them there are and how far we have come in the past quarter-century.

VINCENT CARROLL

David Duke, and that violence toward minorities is epidemic.

But is this really the case? If so happens that social scientists have been surveying racial attitudes for decades, asking people such questions as whether they'd mind someone of a different race becoming president or — on a less elevated level — moving in next door or marrying their son or daughter. These surveys chart a steady swelling of tolerance. Indeed, virtually every poll now reveals a vast majority of Americans endorsing egalitarian prin-

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What's more, the town looks as bad as it feels. It's charitable to say the city center is gritty — there are stretches that are more like squalid. The mayor says

BUSINESS Recovery far off latest tape tells

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's latest economic figures don't indicate an imminent recovery from the recession, with unemployment on the rise and fewer jobs available in the construction industry.

The state Labor Department's figures released Wednesday showed unemployment at 5.3 percent in February with 103,800 out of work. The seasonally adjusted rate was up from 5.1 percent in January when 98,100 were jobless.

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Unemployment was highest in Danielson (9.7 percent), Waterbury (9.2 percent), and Bristol (8.8 percent). The jobless rate was lowest in Stamford (4.0 percent), Newhall (4.1 percent) and Danbury (4.4 percent).

Unemployment benefits paid out in February totaled \$53.1 million.

Keeping up proving hard under current conditions

By JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some American families are wondering why they can't seem to keep up with the Joneses, why they can't make ends meet with a pay raise, however modest.

They have heard assurances from government officials and economists that inflation is under control — that consumer prices are rising at only a "modest" 5 percent a year or thereabouts.

They are told by market researchers that they should be enjoying consumer confidence now that the war is ended in the Middle East and they might assume that they mean they're expected to buy up a storm, if only to show their elation.

Moreover, they hear about bargain prices everywhere, about discounts and rebates, and special sales, and they wonder why it is that they seem to be out of step with other folks, unable even to afford bargains.

The reason why, says Al Sindlinger, is that they place

Society expects losses for first quarter 1991

HARTFORD — Citing an increase in reserves to cover bad loans, Society for Savings Bancorp Inc. announced it expects a \$7.8 million loss for the first quarter.

The bank holding company said Wednesday the projected loss translates to a drop of 65 cents per share. That compares with earnings of \$4.7 million, or 40 cents per share, in the same period of last year.

The holding company said the loss was mainly the result of a \$20 million increase in funds to cover bad loans at its banking subsidiary, Society for Savings bank.

The increase in loan loss reserves was prompted by a rise in bad loans that the bank blamed on the deteriorating values of commercial real estate.

Preliminary estimates indicated Society's nonperforming assets — bad loans — will top \$203 million by the end of the first quarter, up from \$189 million on the end of 1990.

The bank had net assets of \$909 million on March 31, its allowance for losses on loans was approximately \$55 million on that day.

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MARVEL-US — Night Cat, second from left, the latest of headline characters from Marvel Comics, displays her first comic book to fellow Marvel comic characters Captain America, Spiderman, and the Incredible Hulk at a "power breakfast" this week in New York. The half-female, half-feline heroine is played by recording artist Jackie Tavarez.

In Brief . . .

■ Critics of a free trade agreement with Mexico released a report that says the accord could result in a net loss of income and employment to substantial numbers of working families in the United States.

The report, released Wednesday, also claims the free trade agreement as currently envisioned would result in a significant shift in U.S. production to Mexico and a weakening of U.S. environmental, health and safety standards.

■ Food and Drug Administration officials have been subpoenaed in an investigation into possible insider stock trading on confidential information about drugs the agency regulates, government officials said.

A joint investigation is under way by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, said Judy Holtz, a spokeswoman for the inspector general's office. She declined to characterize the nature of the investigation.

■ Donald J. Trump disclosed his Trump Plaza casino posted annual net losses of \$10.6 million and said the healthiest of his Atlantic City, N.J., operations may have to seek bankruptcy code protection if he can't pull off a restructuring.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission Wednesday, the 555-room Trump Plaza said they suffered net losses of \$10.6 million in 1990 compared with \$24.6 million in profits the year before.

■ The United Transportation Union has authorized an April 17 nationwide rail strike over failure to reach a new contract with most of the country's major rail freight carriers, the union's Pucetello chairman said.

Robert E. Carter said a majority of his union's voting members authorized the strike on Monday. Dan Lang of the American Association of Railroads said a contract settlement by the strike deadline appeared "extremely iffy."

■ Compaq Computer Corp. will pay \$135 million for a 13 percent stake in Silicon Graphics Inc., the companies announced in a joint competitive move within the hotly contested workstation market.

The move improves Compaq's chances to become a leader in the race for the next generation of workstations, said Peter Kasner, a computer industry analyst with the Aberdeen Group Inc. of Boston.

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is pleased to announce that the Hospital's
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the American Cancer Society

When Is Your Next Mammogram Appointment?

Breast cancer can be treated successfully if it is caught early. When performed in addition to regular check-ups and self-examinations, mammograms are an effective way to detect breast cancer while it is treatable. The American Cancer Society and Manchester Memorial's Mammography Services recommend:

1. Have a baseline mammogram if you are between the ages of 35 and 40.
2. Have a mammogram every one to two years if you are between the ages of 40 and 49.
3. Have a mammogram every year if you are over age 50.

Schedule your mammogram at Manchester Memorial today. Call your physician or Doctor/Source Physician Referral Service at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 643-1223. Convenient day and evening appointments are available.

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Budget

Others echoed Sadloski's sentiment that times are tough for local taxpayers. Vincent Kelly, of 34 S. Adams St., told the directors that while education is important, paying for it should not hurt the rest of the town.

"Nobody wants to deny an education for our children," Kelly said. "But there's a limit to what our elderly can pay."

John Tucci, a former member of the Board of Education, said the directors should consider making cuts in the benefits that teachers and administrators receive. Tucci said that some benefits like sick leave and health benefits could be reduced without harming the quality of education in town.

"I have nothing against their salaries, but I think we can cut their benefits," Tucci said. "The public sector's got it better than the private sector."

But not everyone was there to talk about the Board of Education budget. Christina Ashe, a member of the Manchester Community Service Council, asked the board to add more money to the social services budget.

"I urge the Board of Directors to set as their highest priority the delivery of basic human needs," Ashe said.

Memorial Hospital. "I'm glad he came back safely," said Dr. Theresa M. Caputo, his friend and medical partner. "We were really busy without him."

Caputo added that she will be taking a vacation in two weeks to recover from the heavy workload of the last two months he brought her.

After a few weeks of training, Tonkin left for the Persian Gulf on Jan. 26. He was assigned to a 300-bed Navy fleet hospital in Bahrain.

But, his duties included more than tending to the medical needs of the troops. He had to put up the hospital. "It took about five days to put it up," Tonkin said, explaining that the hospital's frame had to be assembled before the tent could be draped over it.

Of the nearly 1,000 people working in the medical unit, there were about 90 doctors and 160 nurses, he said.

From orthopedic surgeons to immunologists, "we had everything you could think of" at the hospital, Tonkin said.

Despite its facilities, the hospital was hardly used. Of its 250 or so patients, only two of them were war casualties, he said.

One casualty was the result of the SCUD attack on Dahrhan, Saudi Arabia, only miles from Tonkin's medical unit.

"One SCUD missile landed only three miles from our hospital," he added. "It was a whole new experience."

Ministration and state employee union leaders. Weicker wants \$400 million in concessions and has said he will lay off 2,616 state workers and shut down the majority of state offices two days a month in the 1991-92 budget year unless those concessions are achieved.

Additional talks were scheduled today and more are likely next week.

Even as the talks continue, pink slips are going out. Some 268 have been issued in the Department of Transportation and 121 were due out by the end of the week in the Department of Administrative Services. Another 25 have been issued in the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management.

The 2,616 layoffs are on top of the 938 called for in Weicker's proposed budget for the year beginning July 1.

The governor spent almost an hour with the Senate Republicans and said afterward it had been "a very frank and a very pleasant back-and-forth."

"Nobody's trying to change anybody's minds," Weicker said. "I used to be opposed to an income tax. But when you come to grips with reality, all of a sudden the figures change your mind, not persuasion of any individual."

The state has a deficit approaching \$800 million in the current budget year and a cumulative shortfall for the two years ending June 30, 1992, of \$2.5 billion.

Eis said the Senate Republican caucus stands firm.

As far as the senators here are concerned, they do not want an income tax of any sort," he said. "It's very definite that... 16 of us would vote against an income tax."



Brian M. Trotta/Manchester Herald

BUDGET OPINION — Vincent Kelly, of 34 Adams St. South, was one of 27 residents to speak at a public hearing on the proposed 1991-92 budget. Kelly told the Board of Directors the town's elderly citizens can not afford the 8.39 percent increase for education.

John Tucci, a former member of the Board of Education, said the directors should consider making cuts in the benefits that teachers and administrators receive. Tucci said that some benefits like sick leave and health benefits could be reduced without harming the quality of education in town.

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System

From Page 1

money flowing through the economy.

The center said the share of the unemployed who receive benefits tends to go up in hard times because more people are fired or laid off—and thus are more likely to be eligible for benefits than those who quit voluntarily.

But the trend of low unemployment insurance protection, which averaged 33 percent for the unemployed from 1984 to 1989, continued into 1990, a recession year, rising only slightly to 37 percent.

In five years between 1984 and 1989, the report found, the percentage of unemployed receiving benefits fell to record lows.

In contrast, in the nearly four decades from the end of World War II through 1983, the percentage of unemployed receiving unemployment benefits dipped below 40 percent only once. That was in 1966, when it was 39 percent.

In recent years, states, which pay the benefits with money collected from employer taxes, have tightened eligibility requirements so that fewer people qualify for assistance.

The March unemployment rate will be released on Friday, and many economists predict it will show another rise, possibly to 6.7 percent, a sizable jump over February's rate of 6.5 percent. Just a year ago, unemployment was holding at a relatively low rate of 5.3 percent.

Legislation is pending in Congress to force states to ease eligibility requirements, so more people will qualify, and speed up the process by which the unemployed can receive benefits.

If the proportion of the unemployed receiving benefits had been the same in 1990 as it was a decade earlier, more than 500,000 additional jobs workers would have received benefits in an average month in 1990, the report said.

The study found that the proportion of jobs workers receiving unemployment benefits varied greatly among states, ranging from 17 percent in South Dakota to 68 percent in Alaska.

For instance, many states have stiffened requirements for how long people have to hold jobs before they can receive benefits if they get laid off.

In addition, the federal government, which pays the administrative costs of the state-run programs, has cut back spending, forcing the closing of many unemployment offices.

The "extended" benefit program also was scaled back so that now, most unemployed American's benefits run out after 26 weeks rather than running for a 39-week extended period.

The strain on the system has increased in recent months because about 1.5 million Americans have been added to jobless rolls since unemployment began surging last summer.

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Rescue

From Page 1

lot more of a big deal than it was," she told him.

The 40-year-old woman was taken to Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad, her leg in a splint.

"She's in real good spirits, her survival signs real stable," nursing supervisor Katie Hardin said.

Mohley's husband, reached at the couple's home, said, "She isn't exhausted. She's in great shape. She's an absolutely incredible person. She can't be very comfortable being in there."

"I feel like calling everybody. I called her parents. I called one of our closest friends in Tokyo," he said. "I feel great."

The rescue effort drew some of the nation's top cave rescue experts to the cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Mohley, a 22-year cave explorer and expert in cave rescues, was about 1,000 feet down and two miles into the cave Sunday when the 80-pound rock she had been holding onto gave way and fell on her, breaking her left leg below the knee.

"This rescue was tougher than most," said Don Coons of Ruidland, Ill., with the Lechuguilla Cave Project. "She was so far back in the cave, and there were a lot of obstacles."

Steve Sonntag, an Albuquerque paramedic who helps Japan to pay something," said a U.S. administration official, who declined to be identified.

During the annual allied economic summit last July in Houston, Kaifu supported Bush's objection to direct financial aid for the Soviet Union. Kaifu, however, did not object as German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he would proceed unilaterally with financial assistance.

Through the request of an old high school chum, Martens visited Robertson Elementary School fifth-graders Wednesday giving them an inside look at some of his high adventures.

In August, Martens, a major with the 337th Military Airfield Squadron, was placed on active duty. His first mission took him to Germany, Saudi Arabia and Thailand in the space of 13 days.

"You've heard the phrase 'around the world 80 days.' Well, I literally flew around it in a few days," he told the crowd of 40 or so fifth-graders who hung on his every word. "Needless to say, we were dog-tired."

The CS-4 planes that Martens flies transport helicopters, tanks and other cargo too big to fit into other planes, he said.

Flying around the world was not without its oddities.

"As we were going through the International Dateline, it was one of our crew member's birthday. He got to celebrate his birthday twice," he said. "The bad thing is if you go through the wrong way, you miss your birthday."

Page described the project as a sweat-equity venture, meaning the residents must contribute hours of labor to the construction and maintenance of the property. They are required to make a long-term investment of 200 hours of semi-skilled labor, such as painting, plus make an initial investment of \$500, she said.

The project is unusual because the non-profit sponsor, Co-op Initiatives Inc., cannot afford the permit fees which the state does not pay. The more than \$1.3 million housing project is being funded by the state Department of Housing.

Co-op's Executive Director Sarah Page said the directors, "A waiver of the building fee will help us to do this project and more projects like this."

Page responded, "No, we want the citizens to be working and contributing to the town."

She said the complex, which will have four wheelchair-accessible units, has been endorsed by the Manchester Commission for Disabled Persons.

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, please call the department at 647-3084/3089. A Recreation Membership Card is required for all programs unless stated otherwise.

April School Vacation — Look What's Happening Teen Night — The Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Manchester High School will offer a "Teen Night" for Senior High students at Manchester High School on Friday, April 12. Students in grades 10-12 from Manchester High School, East Catholic, and Cheney Tech are invited. The swimming, canoeing, and chess are invited. The swimming, pool, fitness room, and gym will be open for the students from 7-10:30 p.m. Music will also be offered. Admission is free. For more information, please call the Manchester Recreation Center at 647-3166 after 3 p.m. Rec card not required.

12th Annual Children's Fishing Derby — The Manchester Lion's Club in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Department will hold its 12th Annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, April 13 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon at Sautlers Pond in Manchester. The Derby is limited to youth up to 14 years of age; those 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult. First, Second and Third Prize will be awarded for the largest fish caught in the following age groups: 7-9 years, 10-11 years, and 12-14 years. For more information, call the Dept. at 647-3084 or 647-3166 after 3 p.m. A rec card is not required.

Kidsongs Comes To Mahoney — April 19 — Armed with an acoustic guitar, a bundle of energy, and a vast repertoire of irresistible songs and stories, Ellen Feldman & Co. perform Kidsongs. The program includes original material composed by Ellen, as well as traditional and contemporary folk songs. Come prepared for a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, knee-slapping, finger-snapping concert with lots of opportunities to join in the music! \$3 per family with a recreation membership card and \$5 per family without a rec card. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. with performances beginning at 11 a.m. Tickets will be sold in advance at the Mahoney Recreation Center and the Parks and Recreation Main office or at the door. Instructional Sports Clinic — Tennis: Tennis is for everyone! For ages 4 to 11 years of age, adaptive equip-

ment make tennis fun and easy to learn. For youth ages 6 to 11, our terrific staff gives students through the basic fundamentals of the game and challenge the experienced player. Equipment and t-shirts provided. Michelle Morianos instructor. Monday to Friday, April 15 to 19, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. \$4.00. Youth ages 7 and older are welcomed. All equipment is provided, so just bring yourself and a friend! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 16-18, 10:15-11:45 a.m. \$4.00. Center Springs Park. Soccer —

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STATE Mysteries surround the deaths of pilot and wife

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As 500 mourners filed a memorial service for Richard and Ursula Korzen, state and federal investigators returned to a densely wooded hilltop searching for clues in the mysterious deaths of the Hartford radio executive and his wife.

The wreckage of the Korzen's two-seater Cessna was discovered Sunday afternoon in a remote section of northwestern Connecticut.

At first, authorities thought the Korzen died in the plane crash, but later discovered they had a murder mystery on their hands.

Autopsy results released Tuesday showed Ursula Korzen was shot twice in the head and didn't die in the crash. State police would not comment on whether her dead husband was the prime suspect. But they conceded that it was hard not to draw that conclusion.

"We're not looking at it being shot down, let's put it that way," Sgt. Dan Stebbins, a state police spokesman, said Wednesday. "Somebody tried the traqi theory on us, but we don't believe that's what happened."

WFSB-TV in Hartford reported Wednesday that investigators are treating the deaths as a murder-suicide. The station, quoting unidentified sources close to the investigation, said preliminary tests showed that Richard Korzen had a chemical substance in his body, enough to indicate an overdose.

As state police combed over the crash site, the FBI also joined the investigation, lending a forensics expert to help determine the time of death for the couple, said Terry Shumard, an agency spokesman.

The Korzens had taken off in the 1940s-vintage plane from Simsbury Airport March 21, apparently headed for their weekend retreat in upstate New York. Ten days later, the wreckage was found in Tuxis State Forest in Barkhamsted.

Mrs. Korzen's body was found inside the plane. The plane's tachometer showed he had been in the air 12 minutes when the plane went down, said Capt. Charles Perrault of the Civil Air Patrol, which helped in the search. Victims of small plane crashes often suffer traumatic head injuries, he said.

Her husband apparently survived the crash. His body was found on the ground under a wing, lying on his back.

Remnants of a fire in a crude rock fireplace were found about 100 feet away, but it was unclear when it had been lit. No matches were found on Korzen's body, said Clinton Billups, constable in Barkhamsted.

No gun was found, either. "Another mystery is why Korzen didn't file a flight plan," Perrault said.

"He was a very careful pilot who normally filed a flight plan," Perrault said.

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Cloutier was not available for further comment. A spokesman for the police, Sgt. Dan Stebbins, said the department would not comment further on the matter.

Cloutier told Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of his decision during a brief meeting at the Capitol Wednesday morning, according to a spokesman.

"The commissioner raised the issue and it was a decision in which the governor concurred," Mehan said. She would not say what new information about Dailey prompted Cloutier's decision.

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By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Cordless telephone users beware: Somebody should run the idea of cordless phones in Connecticut, in which Cromwell police used telephone conversations to arrest an alleged drug dealer.

The reaction is, "What's so bad about that?" Lawlor said.

Green's department is currently involved in a case that probably will test the legality of such evidence.

In February 1990 the department received a tip from a man in a condominium complex that his neighbor was selling drugs. The man based his suspicions on a cordless telephone conversation he overheard involving his neighbor.

Police, operating from a cruiser parked outside the suspect's condominium, monitored the man's conversations for eight days. They arrested William McVeigh on March 2, 1990, and seized more than 20 grams of cocaine in his van. They also arrested McVeigh's wife, Mary, on drug charges.

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RECORD

About Town

MHS student seeks title

Kathy Cumberbatch, daughter of Dennis and Janice Cumberbatch of Manchester has been selected as a finalist for Connecticut's 112th annual homecoming queen regional selection scheduled for May 4 and 5 at the Marriott Hotel in Andover, Mass.

Cumberbatch is Manchester High School's homecoming queen. The winner of the May contest will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to compete with queens from other states for America's homecoming queen in July in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The winner of that final contest will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid educational trip to Europe.

The evening swim at Manchester High School pool will not be held on Friday night due to Senior Team night at the school.

Volunteer recognition

The contributions of over 550 volunteers will be recognized at the annual Volunteer Recognition Party sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary on Friday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. For those who are employed during the day, an evening recognition program will also be held on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Conference Room A and B at the Hospital.

Lenton offerings

St. Mary's Episcopal Church school students will present their Lenten Mite Box offerings during the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday. All offerings collected from students will be donated to Manchester Area Conference of Churches in conjunction with their study of poverty and homelessness during Lent.

YWCA Kinderfun

The YWCA Kinderfun program will be taking registrations for 1991-92 program year as follows: Full time (5 days) as of April 1; Full time (4 days) May 6; Part time (3 days or less) June 17. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester Public Schools to the YWCA Nutmeg Branch, 78 North Main St., Manchester. For more information, call 647-1437.

Women's golf club

Manchester ladies' golf leagues are accepting new members for the 1991 golf season. Leagues play on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Any woman 18 years or older who would like to join one of these leagues should contact the pro shop at 643-9914 or stop in to sign up.

Host an exchange student

Twenty French students will be arriving in Manchester on July 8 and staying until July 30. Tony Tomkins will be coordinating this program. The students will be engaged in a variety of educational and recreational activities. Host families may participate in any activities they wish. If interested, call 643-6884.

Post meetings

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 1022 meeting nights are held the 2nd Tuesdays of the month. Meeting nights start at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and May 14, and June 11. The Executive Board meets at 7 p.m. on the same dates. For more information call 646-7961.

Public Records

Quit claim deeds

Bonnie Blaisdell aka Bonnie B. Cappucci to Michael F. Cappucci, 706 N. Main St., no conveyance tax. Thomas L. Phillips to Ann-Marie Phillips, 31-33 N. Elm St., no conveyance tax.

Deborah J. Taylor Daurie to Sebastian Daurie and Deborah J. Taylor Daurie, Northwood Tomhousse Condominium, no conveyance tax. Sandra Opalash to Stanley Opalash, 62 Somerset Drive, no conveyance tax.

Thomas W. Jung to Janet M. Jung, Rolling Park Estates, no conveyance tax. She was a 30 year member of the Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, an over 50 year member of the Niantic Chapter of the Eastern Star, the A.S.T.A., an original and charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of University of Hartford, the Hartford Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Wadsworth Atheneum, Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford Symphony Society, the Hartford Golf Club, and West Hartford Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Booth was preceded in death by her brother, Harry P. Miller. Besides her brothers, Luther A. Miller of Philadelphia, Pa., and Clyde R. Miller of Manchester, three sisters, Sally B. Knowles of Daytona Beach, Fla., Edith C. Murphy of Manchester, and Betty Jane Mansman of Manchester, and many dear-loved nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be Saturday, 11 a.m. in Immanuel Congregational Church, corner of Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street, Hartford, with the Rev. Dr. Richard B. Griffin officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 1-0-7. Play Four: 5-4-7-4.
Massachusetts
Daily: 5-4-6-6. Mass Megabucks: 1-5-13-17-36-39.
Northern New England
Pick Three: 6-8-9. Pick Four: 0-6-0-2. Tri-State Megabucks: 11-12-30-31-39-40.

Rhode Island
Daily: 8-6-2-1. Grandlot: 9-1-9. 7-9-4-4. 5-3-4-1-7. 4-0-6-8-3-9.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Friday, April 5
Airmass/Precipitation forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:

Manchester 64°
Boston 66°
New York 67°
Philadelphia 63°
Pittsburgh 63°
Washington 64°
Atlanta 64°
Dallas 64°
Denver 64°
Chicago 64°
Houston 64°
Los Angeles 64°
Miami 64°
San Francisco 64°
Seattle 64°
Portland 64°
Phoenix 64°
Salt Lake City 64°
San Diego 64°
St. Louis 6

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Affair causes guilty despair

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a married man. He has four children. I am also married with two children. I have a great job and appear to be very happy. In truth, I am under great stress, break into tears for no reason at all, can't sleep or eat, and feel that my life is on a roller coaster.

From the first, we agreed that neither of us would ever leave our spouses and we would not let our affair interfere with our marriages. Of course, that's impossible.

It is worth it? Of course not. But I'm terrified at the thought of not having him in my life — and I don't know why. We both have loving, caring spouses, so it's not as though we are lonely, abused or sex-starved. Some days I feel as though I'm coming apart at the seams.

How can I break this cycle? Just break it off? Sounds easy, but I just can't do it. I see him often because we have mutual friends and community activities in common. Please help me.

Sign me... MESSUP IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MESSUP: This may sound like a broken record, but you are sick! Loveless. And the only cure for that is psychotherapy. Yes, counseling. I have long maintained that love is a "mental disease" — and people can actually become loveless. You need a therapist to help you become better acquainted with your emotions, and learn how they are tied to your physical desires (love, lust or whatever you want to call it).

You can regain your sanity if you really want to and try hard enough. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to ask your opinion about a favor I recently asked of my aunt. She's my mom's sister. I asked her if the next time we see each other she would give me a mouth-to-mouth kiss. I am her oldest nephew (nearly 20) and she's in her late 30s. She is very good-looking.

Last New Year's when she gave me a hug and a little peck on the cheek, I asked her for a mouth-to-mouth kiss and she said, "NO!" When I asked her why she said it, she said it wasn't "proper" — then she said she has two boys of her own and she doesn't even kiss them on the mouth, and with that being the case, it wouldn't be fair to kiss her nephew on the mouth. What do you think?

SHUT OUT

DEAR SHUT OUT: Mouth-to-mouth kisses are for lovers — not relatives. Be satisfied with a hug and a peck on the cheek from your good-looking aunt, but look elsewhere for the kind of kisses lovers share.



ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. What is the name of the movie starring Shirley MacLaine, Dick Van Dyke and Paul Newman about a woman who loses her husband in freak accidents after she's helped them make fortunes? —P.F., Oxnard, Calif.

A. That was "What a Way to Go," a '64 release.

Q. I was wondering if Ivan Reitman, Harold Ramos and Dan Aykroyd have ever thought of making the movie "Ghostbusters III." —J.D., Acadieville, Neb.

A. You can be sure they have thought of it.

Q. I seem to recall a TV sitcom when I was a kid, maybe in the '60s, where a goofy kind of guy took a pill and it gave him super strength that enabled him to fly. He had a five-minute pill and a one-hour pill, and they always seemed to run out while he was flying. What was that called? Who starred? —J.M., Olean, N.Y.

A. "Mr. Terrific" was the name. '67 was the year, and Floyd the veterinarian. Stephen Strimpell starred as Mr. Terrific.

Q. A friend and I have been trying to remember what program Jack Perkins was on, probably quite a few years ago. E.B., Paoli, Pa.

A. Perkins was part of the group headed by David Brinkley that made up the "NBC Magazine" in 1960-62. Earlier, he had been part of the "Prime Time Sunday" team, in 1979 and '80. He got the rat race a few years ago and now lives in a small island near Bar Harbor, Maine, but you can still see him from time to time on PBS.

Stanley Beismick, with John McGiver and Jack Gauthier helping.

PEOPLE

Country singer Reba McEntire performs tonight in Cleveland with her new group in their first concert since seven band members and her tour manager were killed in a plane crash.

McEntire and two band members were not aboard the private plane that went down March 16 in California after a concert in San Diego.

McEntire, voted female vocalist of the year four times by the Country Music Association, sang last week on the Academy Awards show, but without her new band.

Her current album, "Rumor Has It," has sold 1 million copies.

Filmmaker Blake Edwards was succinct when his star was unveiled on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"Thank you," said the director of the "Pink Panther" movies, "10" and "Victor-Victoria," which starred his wife, Audrey Hepburn.

Miss Andrews, composer Henry Mancini and actor Loretta Swit were among about 200 people Wednesday who came to see the star installed.

Andrews in front of Mann's Chinese Theatre. Edwards, whose 48th film, "Switch," opens this month, has directed, written and produced films for more than four decades.

His star was the 1,932nd dedicated on the walk.

Gymnast Olga Korbut and her family show no signs of serious illness from the Chernobyl disaster, says a doctor who examined them.

The family was living in Minsk, 180 miles from Chernobyl, in 1986 when the nuclear power plant exploded and spewed radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

The gymnast came to Seattle Tuesday with her husband, Leonid Korbutovich, and their 12-year-old son for tests at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Like those who suffered radiation effects, Korbut has complained of fatigue and an enlarged thyroid.

"We found no evidence of cancer or serious conditions," said Dr. Keith Sullivan, Hutchinson director of outpatient medicine. "There's no immediate evidence of radiation-induced serious disorders."

Korbut, who teaches gymnastics in Hammonett, N.J., was the darling of the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, winning three gold medals for the Soviet Union.

Korbut declined to comment on her health but said of those living near Chernobyl: "All the people are so depressed. There are no future prospects... But they get tired very fast."

Barbara Bush isn't afraid to get her feet wet in pursuit of a good catch.

The first lady was fishing on Tuesday in Key West on the Academy Awards show, but without her new band.



The Associated Press

RESUMES PERFORMING

Country music star Reba McEntire makes her first concert appearance in Cleveland after eight months of her entourage were killed in a plane crash last month.

West, Fla., with Kitty Brady, wife of Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, when their guide said the best spot was farther out.

Their 15-foot skiff was scraping bottom, so the 65-year-old lady, Bush, in white cotton pants and a sweater, hopped in the water and started paddling.

"Barbara said, 'The heck with it. Let's get out,'" said George Hommel, the Presidential fishing guide.

Mrs. Brady joined her. Their spouses stayed dry in another boat.

Mrs. Bush, for all her effort, caught nothing but a fish story.

In January, the first lady broke her left leg sledging. Every day she swims at least a half-mile and pedals 30 minutes on an exercise bike.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Deviated nasal septum advice

DEAR DR. GOTT: I get a lot of sore throats. Recently it was discovered I have a badly deviated nasal septum. I'm considering surgery. Is the success rate good, or should I use the alternative, which is a nasal spray?

DEAR READER: The nasal septum is a thin plate of cartilage that separates the nostrils. Ordinarily, the septum is situated more or less in the middle; however, in some people, it may be pushed to one side or the other. This can be present from birth or may result from injury to the nose. A deviated septum can interfere with breathing.

More common, it may (during periods of nasal congestion) partially obstruct the opening of the maxillary (cheek) sinus, leading to chronic sinus infection. Drainage from such an infection will collect in the back of the throat (postnasal drip) to cause discomfort.

Medicines such as nose sprays to reduce nasal congestion will offer temporary relief of symptoms by aiding drainage. However, the sprays should not be used for more than a week because of "rebound." With chronic use, they actually exacerbate nasal stuffiness.

In my experience, surgery for a deviated septum is almost always successful. Of course, in your case, I can't guarantee it will cure your sore throats. However, if an otolaryngologist has advised you to have the operation, I advise you to go for it; at the very least, you'll have fewer nasal symptoms and should be able to breathe better.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please advise what symptoms of a prostate problem would warrant a check-up by a doctor?

DEAR READER: Any urinary symptoms in a male are a reason for a prostate examination. These include urinary frequency, dribbling, burning, hesitancy, discomfort and inability to void. In addition, blood in the urine or semen should be investigated. Painful ejaculation can be caused by prostate problems.

The basic prostate examination is simple, safe and inexpensive. Through the rectum, the doctor palpates the gland and checks for enlargement, consistency and tenderness. Of particular importance is whether the prostate feels symmetrical and smooth; an asymmetry or nodular quality may reflect the presence of infection or tumors. A routine urinalysis should also be performed.

If, on examination, the doctor discovers something out of the ordinary, further tests will define the problem.

New fabric products based on subway tiles

NEW YORK (AP) — An interior designer's daily commute on the Lexington Avenue subway has inspired a line of 14 fabrics based on tile mosaics on the train.

"I was reading a book on textile design on the subway, and one of the books pointed out that there's so much beauty in our everyday lives, but we're all too busy to take a look," recalled designer Jennifer Eno.

I looked up and saw a beautiful tile mosaic," she said. As the train pulled into other stations, she took the Lexington Avenue local from 125th Street in East Harlem to Bowling Green, the last stop in Lower Manhattan, and examined the tiles in every station.

Her fascination with the designs led to the Lexington Avenue Line of textiles, manufactured by the Bernhardt Furniture Co. of Lenoir, N.C.

Each of the 14 fabrics is named for the station that inspired it. Color combinations are named for nearby landmarks.

Eno's favorite, the Fulton Street pattern, was inspired by a vine mosaic in the Fulton Street station. The pattern's "Twin Towers" color combination — named for the nearby World Trade Center — has olive-green vines color scheme and purple buds. There is also a "City Hall" pattern with a mosaic of peach buds.

The Wall Street pattern is modeled on a mosaic of tulips that frame the station's name on a subway wall. The pattern comes in eight color combinations, including

"Trinity Church," a black, navy blue and charcoal scheme, and "Stock Exchange," a brick-red, black and forest-green scheme.

Some patterns are geometric. The 68th Street design is blend cubes, diamonds and rectangles.

The mosaics were made by artisans, mostly Italian immigrants, for the opening of the subway in 1904. They reflect art nouveau designs — rich ornamentation, undulating lines and twining plant tendrils — that were popular at the time.

The mosaics were also in keeping with the era's City Beautiful movement, which encouraged architects and planners to beautify urban settings. Decorative as well as informative, most of the tiles provide striking borders for the stations' names.

The fabrics, introduced in October, were intended primarily for commercial use — offices, hospitals and hotels — and go for \$12 or \$60 a yard.

But their floral and geometric designs "cross over into a more residential look," said Remona Holloway, a spokeswoman for Bernhardt, the manufacturer. "People spend so much time in their offices, they would like to have this more homey, decorative look than the usual tweed or leather."

One Minneapolis architecture firm, David Lamez Associates, is using the fabrics to decorate a 14,000-square-foot house being built for a couple of expatriate New Yorkers.



ON GUARD — Mount Lebanon, Pa., patrolman Dan Rieg adjusts a mannequin in the seat of a patrol car recently. The dummy patrolman is placed throughout the city to cut down on speeding. Since coming on duty in December, the dummy has not taken a break, complained or been paid.

Convicts plunge into honest jobs

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Some inmates at the California Institution for Men are hoping deep-sea diving can turn their lives around.

Fifteen prisoners graduated Friday from the deep-sea divers' training course at this state prison 40 miles east of Los Angeles. Once released, the graduates hope to find jobs that can pay as much as \$10,000 a year.

"I want to get out of what I did before," Quoc Cong, 22, said. "I've been in prison for 12 years. When I came to prison, I didn't have a career or anything."

He was sentenced in 1987 to an eight-year term for auto theft and armed robbery.

"When I get out, I want to make something on my own. I heard you can make a lot of money as a diver, and I know that way for sure. I won't have to come back in again and I won't do what I did before," he said.

Supervisors of the 20-year-old training course say the program may be the only one of its kind in the United States.

About 90 percent of its graduates find jobs in commercial diving, inspecting dams and bridges or weld-

ing underwater pipelines and oil platforms.

Graduates usually make the best of their schooling, said Paul Poutre, admissions director at the Wilmington-based College of Oceanography, which often admits ex-inmates for further training.

"They toe the line because they want to make something of themselves," Poutre said.

Few actually go on to earn the top salaries made by "saturation divers," who work up to 1,000 feet below the surface for a month or more. But there's still good money to be made.

"For a guy who grew up in South Central Los Angeles and ended up in prison, if he's making \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year, to him that's the big bucks," Poutre said.

Competition is intense to get into and stay in the Chino program. Only a fraction of those who apply are accepted, and 60 percent drop out during the rigorous training. The 10½-month course combines academics, physical conditioning and diving practice.

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Everything was so right. The place was packed with both London men and women. We got in at the bell for last call (pubs close by 11 p.m.), and hurried to the bar. A bunch of people were singing some song in the corner that seemed to be the theme song for the pub as everyone worked on their last glass. I had never seen so many people enjoying themselves in such a relaxed, unpretentious way.

And I found an open spot in the middle of the floor, content to sip our beers and watch the Londoners enjoy themselves in one of their greatest institutions.

It was a homey and intense no slurs but the feeling I got, besides the feeling all pub people get when they are taken in, was akin to wandering about mindfully into the woman's lingerie department in a store and suddenly realizing that the clerk is watching you. So you pretend you are supposed to be there, examine a few articles of clothing "for your girlfriend," and quickly but calmly leave.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc. All Lines of Insurance 649-5241 65 East Center Street Manchester, CT

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1991 — PRIME TIME																		
CHANNEL	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																		
NEWS	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WFSB	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WTHN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WPIX	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WXXX	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WEDN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WTVS	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WVIT	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
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WVIC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WVBC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WVHC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WVHC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
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WVHC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
WVHC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00					

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BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST Needed in small manufacturing office. 2 years experience with some computer knowledge, good organizational and telephone skills a must. Duties include: A/R, A/P, Billing, Data Entry into Journals. Call for an appointment 742-7262 Ask for Bill

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21 HOMES FOR SALE COOL-Lake breeze!!! \$103,900. One look will tell you this more than affordable 3 bedroom Ranch home with fireplace living room, first floor laundry, and full bath. 2.5 baths, fully appointed kitchen, central vac, fireplace. Great chance at home ownership right here! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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Trio putting on the squeeze in Midwest Division

By The Associated Press

Hakeem Olajuwon was brilliant throughout, while Mark Eaton had just one shining moment, further squeezing the tight Midwest Division. Olajuwon keyed Houston's 102-86 victory over Dallas Wednesday night with 22 points and 22 rebounds. Karl Malone had 39 points and 12 rebounds for Utah in a 99-97 win over the Los Angeles Clippers that wasn't sealed until Eaton, who was scoreless, blocked Ron Harper's shot in the final seconds.

The two outcomes left first-place San Antonio with a half-game edge over both the Rockets and Jazz in the Midwest. The winner of the division will get the second seed in the Western Conference playoffs, while the second- and third-place finishers probably will not even have homecourt advantage in the first round.

"We're stacking them up one by one," Rockets coach Don Chaney said of Houston's 15th victory in 16 games. "Things are going good. We've got a stretch coming up now that will be tough. As the games get tougher, maybe our players will get together."

"I'm happy with my game. Our team has made it easier for me by the way they are playing," said Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 12 rebounds at halftime and then helped the Rockets put down a

with a three-point play after he was fouled by Smith, then broke the tie with a jump hook with 1:36 left, the final points of the game. The Clippers inbanded the ball with six seconds left to Harper, whose baseline jumper was blocked by Eaton.

NBA Roundup

extended its road losing streak to seven games. The Rockets, who never trailed, led 52-35 at halftime after leading 41-21 in the second quarter. "They're an extremely big team inside now," Dallas center James Donaldson said of the Rockets. "The reason they're playing well is they are not worried about missing shots. They get the offensive rebounds and the tempo gives them easy opportunities."

Houston increased the lead to 62-41 with 8:47 to go in the third quarter before the Mavericks, who got 20 points from Rolando Blackman, outscored the Rockets 20-6 to cut the 68-61 with 2:21 left in the period.

Jazz 99, Clippers 97: At Salt Lake City, Malone scored the last five points of the game in the final 2:07 as Utah rallied to snap Los Angeles' five-game winning streak.

The Clippers led 99-94 on a jumper by Charles Smith with 2:24 left, but Los Angeles didn't score again.

Malone tied with 2:07 to go in the game.

Heat. Hardaway finished with 20 points in a game in which he had 13 assists. The Warriors, Ron Anderson, Armon Gilliam and Rickney Green to win at Indiana without Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn.

76ers 107, Pacers 104: Philadelphia got strong performances from Ron Anderson, Armon Gilliam and Rickney Green to win at Indiana without Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn.

Barkley, out for at least two weeks with a sprained knee, and Mahorn, who has a bruised right heel, were sidelined as Anderson scored 27 points, Gilliam had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Green 19 points for the 76ers.

Delief Schrempf scored 21 points and Reggie Miller 19 for Indiana. Cavaliers 95, Knicks 84: Cleveland was at home by outscoring New York 70-43 from the midway point of the second quarter.

The Cavaliers, who trailed by 16 points in the second quarter, took the lead at 65-63 on a jumper by Larry Nance with 2:11 left in the third period. They stayed on top the rest of the way after a 3-pointer by Henry James broke a 65-65 tie with 50 seconds left in the quarter.

Kiki Vandeweghe led the Knicks with 23 points, while Patrick Ewing added 15 points and 10 rebounds, but scored only one point in the fourth period.

Manu Bol applied defensive pressure in their game Wednesday night in Indianapolis. The 76ers beat the Pacers 107-104.

Jason again on Friday, Watson said he expects to give the All-Star guard clearance to play, though the wrist won't be completely healed. He performed similar surgery on Dantley in 1983. Dantley came back to lead the NBA in scoring at Utah in 1984 with a 30.6 points per game average. Dantley signed Tuesday to play with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Watson says it was his love of physics and mechanics that led him to specialize in hand surgery. "That's what orthopedics is all about. It's a very mechanical-type of medicine, load-bearing and that sort of thing," Watson said. But as a hand surgeon he deals with nerve, bone, joint and plastic surgery.

He also likes the fact that the study of the hand didn't become commonplace until after World War II.

"The hand is still very much a frontier," he said. "There's still so much to be done. It's still all so fascinating."

Mullen had worked for the Braves franchise for 32 years. He originally began working for the Braves in 1947 as a clubhouse attendant and worked for the Houston Astros for 13 years before returning to Atlanta in 1979 as general manager, a title he held until 1985.

Tarpley denies he was drunk DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley admits he violated the provisions of his drug treatment after-care program by drinking on the night of his arrest on charges of drunken driving, but denies he was intoxicated.

Tarpley, who has twice violated the NBA's anti-drug policy and is recuperating from a season-ending knee injury, also said that if he drinks again, he won't leave the house.

Tarpley has disputed police accounts of his arrest Saturday morning, but does acknowledge he drank three beers before going out that night. Police said he was uncooperative and refused a breathalyzer or blood test, but failed five field sobriety tests.

Jarryd forced to retire HONG KONG (AP) — Eduardo Masso upset third-seeded Michael Stich 7-5, 6-3 and fourth-seeded Andrei Panatta 6-4, 6-3 to win the Hong Kong Open. Jarryd quit his match with Patrick Kuxen when he pulled a calf muscle after losing the first set 6-7 (5-7).

Chaney NBA coach of month NEW YORK (AP) — Don Chaney, whose Houston Rockets won 14 of 15 games in March, was named as the NBA's coach of the month. Chaney also won the award in February.

Metro Conference adds three ATLANTA (AP) — The Metro Conference announced the addition of North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth, effective June 1.

NHL announces monthly awards MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Kelly Hrudey of the Los Angeles Kings was named NHL player of the month and Quebec Nordiques winger Stephane Morin was named rookie of the month.

Culverhouse undergoes surgery TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hugh Culverhouse, owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, underwent surgery for a malignant lung tumor, a spokesman for the NFL team said. Culverhouse is expected to remain under care at St. Joseph's Hospital for about a week.

Tarkanian says talent remains LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian will have a team that's pretty talented next year, despite the loss of four starters from what is considered his best team ever.

The key is whether some of the players, and even the coach, will be back next season forward, was the Wooden Award winner in voting by 1,000 sports writers and broadcasters across the country. He finished with 1,646 points to 1,389 for sophomore center Staquille O'Neal of Louisiana State.

Thomas' surgeon not used to being in the limelight

By TOM COVNE The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Dr. Kirk Watson has operated on some of the most famous wrists and hands in the country. So he was unprepared for all the fuss when he put Dr. Thomas' shooting wrist back together.

"I had a Detroit television station call and say they wanted to film Isaiah being wheeled into the operating room and being wheeled out," Watson said. "I had physicians calling to see if they could come by just to see him. I couldn't believe it."

Watson's other patients include Katharine Hepburn — he reattached her right index finger — and Adrian Dantley, a former teammate of Thomas. He has also operated on professional football players and golfers, not to mention thousands of others' patients from around the world.

Thomas' wrist had been bothering him for nine months. Doctors determined that a small bone in his wrist was rubbing against the ligaments. Arthritis had also set in. The

surgery, performed Jan. 29 at Hartford Hospital, involved fusing three bones to keep the problem bone in place.

Thomas developed the technique for the relatively simple surgery in the mid-1970s. A piece of bone from the forearm is grafted to the scaphoid bone, one of eight small bones in the wrist. The scaphoid bone is then fasted to two other bones to keep it from rotating and irritating the ligaments.

Thomas will be examined by Watson again on Friday, Watson said he expects to give the All-Star guard clearance to play, though the wrist won't be completely healed.

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Jackson now knows Chicago

By ALAN ROBINSON The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — No, this isn't another "Bo knows" commercial. He'll know his way around the new Chicago pal, Michael Jordan, but Bo Jackson doesn't know if he'll ever play baseball or football again.

That didn't dissuade Chicago White Sox general manager Ron Schaefer from gambling plenty of owner Jerry Reinsdorf's dough that Bo will still know how to run and hit his feet when — and if — his damaged left hip heals.

The White Sox signed Jackson on Wednesday to a one-year contract worth at least \$700,000, a deal that realistically don't expect him to honor this season. The contract contains playing time incentives for 1992 and 1993 that could inflate the total value to \$8.1 million, even before performance bonuses are added.

The contract doesn't block Jackson from continuing his hobby — pro football — but protects the White Sox against any football-related injuries.

Now, if they just know when Bo could go. Dr. James Boscardin, the White Sox team physician, evaluated the surgeon, outfielder and recommended that Schaefer sign Jackson.

"We're not saying we're 100 percent sure that Bo Jackson is going to gain his previous abilities back," Boscardin said. "We think there is a lot of rehabilitation that needs to occur."

But the bottom line is that the White Sox were willing to take a chance after their four-man medical team examined the 28-year-old outfielder's medical records. "We've been realistic; he might be available by July, but 1992 is more realistic," Schaefer said. "Anything before that is a plus."

Schaefer said the Jackson deal is a plus with no minuses, except for his uncertain physical condition. He didn't cost the White Sox any players, and, if healthy, he'll be a free lance with no salary.

"We've added power and more speed to the middle of the lineup without giving anything up in return," Schaefer said. "You can never have enough speed or enough good athletes."

When he's not walking on crutches, Bo Jackson or speed for two athletes. If he can get just up to speed, the commercial possibilities are endless for him in the city where Air Jordan already earns millions of dollars.

Jackson will spend the next several months rehabilitating in Kansas City and in Birmingham, Ala., the home of sports physician Dr. James Andrews. Andrews said the severity of Jackson's hip injury has been overstated by doctors not acquainted with all of the facts.

"We think Bo has an excellent potential to heal," he said. Andrews' close relationship with the White Sox — he has treated dozens of their Class AA Birmingham farm club's players — and Bo's not-so-close ties to Kansas City motivated Jackson to sign with the White Sox.

Jackson was waived by the Royals last month, less than two years after winning the All-Star Game MVP award. The Royals were convinced his hip injury is career-threatening, so they opted to release Jackson before they were obligated to pay his entire 1991 salary of \$2,375,000.

Jackson said he "smelled a rat long before they released me," but that letting him go "allows me to play for a winner."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

Dad arrested

From Page 17

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Mimi Sanders, father of Atlanta Braves and Falcons star Deion Sanders, hit a detective's finger before police removed a small piece of crack cocaine from his mouth and charged him with possession of the drug.

In Brief . . .

Holiday Lanes hosts tournament MANCHESTER — Holiday Lanes, 39 Spencer St., will host the Connecticut State Duckpin Bowling Tournament the next two weekends (April 6-7 and April 13-14). Events are singles, doubles, triples and four-man teams.

Bolton Road Race is set BOLTON — The 14th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Club, will be held on Saturday, May 4, with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Grand Street.

Yale nine nips UConn STORRS — Third baseman Adam Lenain went 2-for-4 and scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to give Yale University a 6-5 collegiate baseball win over the University of Connecticut Wednesday afternoon.

Augmon GETTING READY — Members of the Coventry High baseball team loosen up during a practice session late last week. Coventry, defending COC champions, opens its 1991 season today on the road at Rocky Hill High.

Mizsko secures UConn mark NEW HAVEN — Junior co-captain Kim Mizsko and sophomore Pat Conlan hurled back-to-back shutouts to lead the University of Connecticut women's softball team to a 9-0, 2-0 sweep of Yale Wednesday.

Celtics activate Derek Smith BOSTON — The Boston Celtics activated swingman Derek Smith Wednesday, and released rookie guard A.J. Wynder, whose 10-day contract expired.

Whalers ley Zalapski, whose shot was stopped by goalie Andy Moog. Verbeck scored on the rebound.

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Old-time hockey lifts the Devils

By JOHN KREISER The Associated Press

There's nothing New Jersey coach Tom McVie likes better than old-time hockey — especially when it works.

The Devils staged their own '60s revival Wednesday night in the opener of their Division Series against Pittsburgh, bumping and grinding their way to a 3-1 upset victory over the division-champion Penguins.

New Jersey's tight checking style would have been right at home in the pre-expansion era. It worked to perfection against Pittsburgh, the NHL's third-best offensive team during the regular season.

"It was that old-time hockey," McVie said. "Old-time hockey in my book had hitting, checking and the forechecking game I love dearly. I'm not interested in this breakaway-type hockey. You won't win anything with that."

The strategy and the Devils' execution were perfect.

"They played a pretty smart game," said Mario Lemieux, who had Pittsburgh's goal. "They played very well defensively and pretty much forced us in every zone."

The Norris and Smythe Division semifinals opened Friday. In the Norris, it's Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at St. Louis. In the Smythe, Los Angeles plays host to Calgary and Edmonton visits Calgary.

The Devils, who lost all four regular-season visits to Pittsburgh, got some scoring from an unexpected source. Peter Stastny had two goals, including the tiebreaker 4:12 into the final period, after getting just one point in his last 12 regular-season games.

The veteran center put the Devils ahead

to stay when he circled behind the net and tucked his second goal of the game behind Tom Barraso, who had lunged to the other side.

"I was surprised I had that much time and that much net," Stastny said. "This is great for the playoffs. It's time to forget about the regular season because that really doesn't count now."

Just 50 seconds later, Laurie Boschman

NHL Playoffs

Lemieux's shadow for much of the night, beat Barraso on a 2-on-1 break to make it 3-1.

The Devils broke a five-game losing streak in Pittsburgh and ended an 0-10 drought in Patrick Division road games. The division-champion Penguins ended the regular season by going 13-1-2 in their last 16 games at the Civic Arena, where the best-of-7 series resumes Friday night.

"I've heard all these questions about how we can win on the road and I patiently answered them," McVie said. "The point is, if you can't win on the road, you're not going anywhere. If you can't win on the road, you don't deserve to go anywhere. We've won our road games for Friday."

PATRICK DIVISION: Pittsburgh coach Bob Johnston said he is confident his three games and win this. It's as simple as that.

ADAMS DIVISION: Canadiens 7, Sabres 5: Two usually tight-checking teams played a shootout at The Forum as the Canadiens spotted Buffalo an early 2-0 lead before their offense got unfracked.

Benoit Hogue and Grant Ledyard put Buffalo ahead 2-0 just 2:12 into the game. But Russ Courtnall had two of Montreal's four goals in the last 9:25 of the opening period and the Canadiens led by at least two goals the rest of the way.

"This was definitely not the way we want to play and I don't think it's the way Buffalo likes to play," Montreal's Shayne Corson said. "I'm sure Buffalo isn't happy about giving up seven goals and we're not happy about giving up five."

"Our goal was to score five goals," Sabres left wing Dave Andreychuk said. "But we have to check better than we did tonight. They have some guys who can really skate and we have to shut them down."

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Wrecking crew hits grand Comiskey

By MARIO FOX The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox' one-time Field of Dreams is being turned into a parking lot to provide space for the new ballpark, also named Comiskey, across 35th Street on the city's South Side.

Speedway Wrecking Co. crews on Wednesday began the task of knocking down the walls of the oldest stadium in major league baseball to provide space for the new park, also named Comiskey, across 35th Street on the city's South Side.

Boos resounded from scores of fans clad in business suits, work clothes and even a clown costume — who showed up at 10 a.m. for the first swing of the wrecking ball against the outer right-field wall of the 81-year-old stadium.

Then the crowd broke out in the familiar Comiskey ditty, "Na-na-na-na, Na-na-na-na, Hey, hey, hey, goodbye" from the song by the band Steam.

The old stadium, named after former White Sox owner Charles Comiskey, who built the ballpark in 1910, is a treasury of memories — the first exploding scoreboard, the majors' first All-Star Game, Babe Ruth's home runs.

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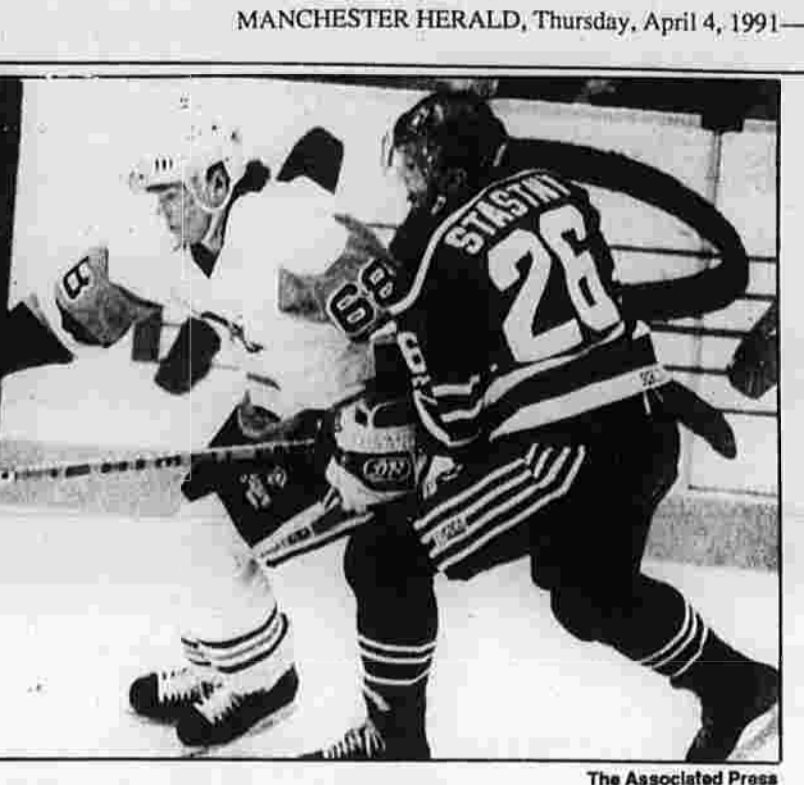
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The Associated Press

NASTY STASTNY — New Jersey's Peter Stastny (26) checks Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr during the first game of their playoff semifinal series Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. The Devils, behind two Stastny goals, surprised the Penguins, 3-1.

Jan Erikson and Bernie Nicholls provided the offense with second-period goals and Mike Richter backed a solid checking effort with 28 saves. Richter nearly had his first career shutout, but Michael Pivota scored on a rebound with 1:33 remaining.

Nicholls was one of several veterans who were "tested" in Sunday's season finale against Pittsburgh as coach Roger Neilson shook up his slumping team. "If athletes don't play well, they should be benched," Nicholls said. "What happened should have happened. I don't hold any grudges. This is a team game."

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