7 1/2 foot sofa, blue, green

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CONVENTION(S)
Probate Convention, Assembly Convention, County, Convention, County, Concressional, State.
A Primary will be held May 28, 1988, if a slate of apposition candidates for any or all conventions is filed in accordance with Sections 9, 332 to 450, inclusive, of the General Statutes not later than 1:08 p.m. of April 18, 1986.
Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for

rown of the Democratic Party in the Town of Andover for election as DELEGATES to the convention(s) of said Party specified below is an file in my office of Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, CT. and copies are available for public distribution:

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Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the procedure for filing opposing candidacles, may be obtained from Beatrice Kowalski, Democratic Registrar of Voters, Raute 6.

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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for MUSIC EQUIPMENT for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until APRIL 23, 1986, 2:30 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Seecifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office. 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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88 TAS SALES

Multi-Family tag sale. April 19, 9am-4pm. 159-201 Henry St., Manchester.

Smart shoppers shop Classified! They find that's a good way to fight the high cost of living. 1979 Chevette - blue 4
speed, runs excellent, no
rust \$1,195. Call 646-2796. April 19th, 9am to 2pm, 80 Waddell Rd., multi fam-lly, a variety of items, no

Audi 1980 - 5000S Diesel, black, 3 door, garaged, pampered and polished diton. Call 267-0018 or 633-0149 after 6PM or 2072. Mustang II, 78 red, V6, 210. Running condition, needs work before being registered. Call 643-5364 after 5pm.

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Friday, April 18, 1986

American said to be among slain hostages

Combined Wire Services

The American University Hospi tal reported today that kidnapped American librarian Peter Kilburn Thursday in Lebanon to avenge the U.S. air attacks on American University Hospital

spokesmen said Kilburn's body United Nations officials determined the corpse was not that

## **Britain** blames Libyans

LONDON (UPI) - British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe today pinned the blame squarely on Libya and its "state-directed terrorism" for the kidnapping and which he described as "a senseless

than 70 other Britons in Lebanon had been advised to "keep a low profile" and to keep tuned to the British Broadcasting Corp. World Poland. They dispersed peacefully. Polish police stood by and Howe was in Paris today but planned to return to London for a

discussion of the Libyan situation ambassador to the Court of St. James, Charles Price. In a statement issued in his name by the Foreign Office, Howe said

that "for some time we have had involvement in the kidnappings" of Britons John Leigh Douglas and home from a Good Friday dinner in

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Tourna and Ghosn Ghosn said American University Hospital ngtime friend, identified the body as that of the 60-year-old Sar

American University of Beiru burn's body was made nearly 3: hours after the pro-Libyan Aral Fedayeen Cells said they killed three Westerners and dumped their bodies in the mountains eas

"The identity of the third man remained a mystery for quite som time and it was not until this afternoon that we made a positive identification," a senior official a American University Hospital in vest Beirut said. Meanwhile, crowds protesting

the U.S. strike swirled around American embassies today shout

ing their anger at the attack. The Reagan administration has indi cated more shocks were expected Speakes said, "We are prepared for an increase in terrorism. In Warsaw, about 100 Arabs demonstrated outside the U.S. and burned portraits of Presiden Reagan and an American flag. be Arab and African students in

Moslems marched to the U.S. Embassy in Dhaka and burned an effigy of Reagan. The hurled stones at riot police who kept the protesters 300 yard: away from the

Late Thursday, an explosive device, possibly a hand grenade, blew up in front of the U.S. the Central American nation of Costa Rica. At least four people, none of them Americans, were



Janice Ray, who Thursday won the right to buy one of were held to determine who would be permitted to buy the houses being built on Love Lane under town contract, accepts congratulations from Dominick houses and Thursday's lottery at Lincoln Center - the Martorelli, president of Visions Unlimited of Tolland, the contractor that is building the houses. Lotteries

## Second house lottery gets attention

Manchester Thursday evening when eight people won the right to buy houses built under a town-sponsored program. starter houses being built on Love Lane, the second became a media event of sorts, with three Connecticut television stations

on hand to record it. The second and final lottery at Lincoln Center was conducted by Visions Unlimited of Tolland, which is building the houses under a town program aimed at providing affordable houses for first-time Manchester home buyers who meet

After the first lottery for seven of the houses on March 13, the program subject of an article in the New York

On Thursday night, buyers for the remaining seven were to have been chosen. An eighth lottery was added because one of the March 13 winners did not qualify as a purchaser.

The winners Thursday were Christine Mooney of 16 Laurel St., David and Sharon McMann of 106 West Middle Turnpike, Thurston and Janice Ray of 15 Laurel Place, Roy Johnson of 652 N. Main

The McManns won in two of the

from having the right to buy a second

The first ticket drawn Thursday n the March 13 lottery.

The room in Lincoln Center where the drawings took place was filled, with some people crowding the doorways. But four White and the Paugus family - did not

sure he could win.

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"I've always thought that a

Thompson said Thursday, "I have

a record as mayor - a good record

## Thompson says he'll probably run in 13th District

Herald Reporter

Former Mayor John W. Thompson has all but officially announced his candidacy for the 13th Assemublican Elsie L. Swensson. In an interview Thursday,

ikely he will seek the House seat. An official announcement will probably come next week, he said. "The possibility does exist," he

Cassano is still interested in 4th - See page 3

had a nice talk and I said that I would probably be running." Thompson's comments came shortly after Democrat Henry E.

said. "Henry (Agostinelli) and I Agostinelli, who announced his

Whale helps TV sales

Fans of the Hartford Whalers are eager to watch their team is the NHL playoff series, no matter what the cost.

In the last month, the number of area subscribers to the SportsChannel on cable television has increased by 17 percent. "Last week we added about 200 subscriptions to the SportsChannel," said Duffy Leone, marketing manager at Cox Cable Greater Hartford, whose offices are in Manchester. Duffy said it was nice to see fans come into the office wearing Whaler T-shirts, hats and buttons. "We've been trying to play it up as much as possible," he said. "We're big Whaler fans here."

Thursday, the Whalers maintained their record with a victory over the Canadiens in Montreal.

Leone said the subscription price for the SportsChannel. If cable service is already in existence, is \$12.

He said he'd love for subscribers continue the service, but expects some to cancel. "Hopefully they'll stay on through the Celtics playoffs," he said.

District seat April 8, said he planned to withdraw from the race. Agostinelli said previously he would not seek the seat if Thompson

Agostinelli said that he met with and received "strong indications that Thompson will mount a

said. "But I can't say that he said

Mikhail S. Gorbachev today proposed reductions in conventional

military forces and tactical nu-

clear weapons across the entire

Atlantic to the Urals.

European continent from the

Speaking to the East German

Communist Party Congress in East Berlin, Gorbachev said he

was taking a new initiative for an

East-West agreement on meaning-

ful cuts in the ground and tactical air forces of European countries.

as well as in U.S. and Canadian

forces deployed on the continent.

The Kremlin leader, however,

provided few details of his prop-

District fortunate to have a man like Jack Thompson running and I will do everything possible to help him win - everything. I really believe he can win. Thompson, who lost to Swensson

"He is going to run," Agostinelli he would drop out of the race if

Gorbachev wants cuts

in conventional forces

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet leader official Soviet news agency Tass,

elaborate.

would welcome Agostinelli's help. A third possible candidate for the seat. Robert Faucher, has also said Thompson declared his candidacy.

German Communists, which was

simultaneously translated from

units would be disbanded and their

rejected such a proposal, which would require it to liquidate its

arms in Europe, or ship them back

would affect both conventional and

tactical, or battlefield, nuclear

Gorbachev said his proposal

piled in their home countries.

across the Atlantic

Russian, Gorbachev said troop

in 1983 by a handful of votes, said he

son's seat.

Thursday.

to see" Thompson run for Swens-Thompson has challenged of the Legislature ends next month,

Cassano has said he would "love

but she'll have to run on it.'

Democratic town Director Ste-

phen T. Cassano, who was also considered a possible candidate for

he would prefer to run for the 4th

Senate District seat currently held

TODAY'S HERALD

today into what caused 261 workers filed from East Berlin, did not from Bussmann Cooper Industries ment Wednesday and Thursday. Complaints of an unidentified odor and accompanying feelings of nausea and dizziness sent 54 employees from one department to

Warm weekend

Clear and cool tonight with lows from the 30s to the low 40s. Sunny high near 70. Details on page 2.

24 pages, 2 sections Comics \_ Connecticut. Entertainment.

arms either destroyed or stock- Bristol Hospital. Story on page 8. Focus. Local news\_ Lottery \_\_\_ U.S./World

the area and residents who live along the path opposed the plan,

arguing the railroad would create

tion and would lower property

On Tuesday, an amendment was

ntroduced by Fusscas that would

transfer the 19.6 miles of right

way to the state Department

to create a hiking trail. The track

along that strip of land was torn up

ian Mountain Club urged last week

Simmers agreed to the change a

a meeting held Tuesday morning

cluded the amendment, although i

does not prevent the railroad from

ter, said he is confident the bill wil

be approved by the Senate now that

Fusscas agreed, "It's a splendid

In spite of the opposition his plan

legislative battle will probably be

easier than getting federal start-up

funds and actually operating the

Simmers plans to have the Rock

ville Railroad on the tracks in

railroad. If that goes smoo

that the path be converted into a

in the mid-1970s, and the Appa

with area legislators.

along another path.

cracy," he said.

House jumps aboard

Manchester rail link

y George Layng

in the Legislature

A bill that would permit a

ommuter rail service between

fanchester and Hartford was

pproved by the state House of

tepresentatives Thursday, bring

before it cleared its first major test

The bill, which would allow the

, will now go to the state Senate

Rockville Railroad to operate on

an existing track between Hart-

for consideration "in a couple of

weeks," according to Walter

mmers, the Vernon attorney who

ad the bill introduced in January.

sign the bill before it can become

"I'm pleased it went through,"

The vote was 137 to 4, according

to state Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. Fusscas, who

elped work out a compromise

between Simmers and opponents

cerns about the proposal, but there

ncluded on the consent calendar in the Senate, meaning it will be

Simmers' original proposal

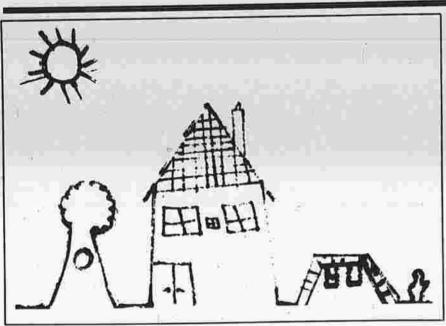
called for giving him the authority

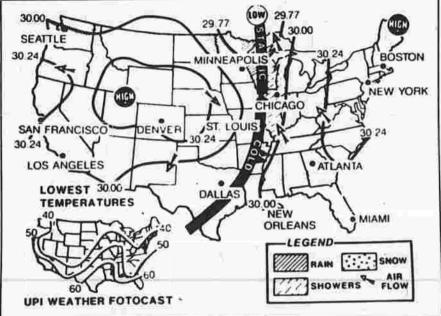
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was little discussion on the floor

of the bill, said some

## WEATHER





### National forecast

Upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy today. Clearing from north to south and becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. High from the 60s inland to the low 50s along the coast Clear and cool tonight. Low from the 30s to the low 40s. Sunny and warmer on Saturday. High from around 70 inland to the 50s at the coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Clear tonight. Highs both days in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and comfortable Saturday. Highs about 70.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Sunny Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. High temperature from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Low temperature in the 40s. Monday Patriots Day, is expected to be cloudy with a chance of showers. We will have a southerly wind of around 15 mph or less. The temperature during the afternoon will be around 60 to 65, 16 to 18

Vermont: Dry Sunday, Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, Highs in 60s Sunday cooling

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday, Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s except in the upper 40s and 50s Tuesday.

### Across the nation

Heavy snows and gusty winds lashed the Northern Plains and Rockies today, while rain prompted flood warnings in the East.

Snow piled up a foot deep between Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyo., and spread from Wyoming across the Nebraska Panhandle and western South

Warnings for heavy snow and gusty winds were in effect for the Black Hills of South Dakota, southeast Wyoming and the Nebraska Panhandle. Travelers' advisories and warnings to take special care of livestock because of the weather extended from western North Dakota across northwest Nebraska and from Wyoming through the northern and central mountains of Colorado

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Dakotas into north central and northwest Texas and rain stretched from northern New England through the Virginia coast. Flood warnings were issued for rivers from southeast New York into Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 27 degrees in Marquette, Mich., to 74 in Del Rio. Texas.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, April 18, the 108th day of 1986 with 257 to follow. The moon is moving away from its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle Those born on this date are under led a squadron of B-25 bombers or the sign of Aries. They include a daring raid against Japan, later duchess Lucretia Borgia in 1480 lawyer Clarence Darrow I onds Over Tokyo. In 1949, the Republic of Ireland Stokowski in 1882, architect Walter formally declared itself independ Gronius in 1883 actresses Barbara ent from Britain. Hale in 1922 (age 64) and Hayley In 1980, Rhodesia became the James Woods in 1947 (age 39).

and the United States became th first nation to open an embassy i In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts cour A thought for the day: Clarence tryside, crying "The British are

Darrow said, "There is no such

thing as justice, in or out of court,

ings and igniting fires that des-

the city. When it was over three

days later, nearly 500 people were

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 095 Play Four: 7389 Other numbers drawn Thursday

coming!" to rally the Minutemen.

'Lot-0-Bucks": 2-6-9-18-35 Massachusetts daily: 0203 60-77-27-65-13-80-57-21-62-54

Tri-state daily: 399, 3240

Rhode Island daily: 3466

## Baseball conflict spurs war between the states

By Tom Canavan

HOBOKEN, N.J. - New York and New Jersey have battled over the Statue of Liberty, a major New York City highway project, the moving of businesses, defections y sports teams, and now, the hirthplace of baseball On Thursday, Hoboken Mayor

homas Vezzetti asked New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and two New York lawmakers to withdraw York license plates in 1989 bear the slogan "Birthplace of Baseball." The measure was introduced earlier this month by Sen. Thomas Bartosiewicz of Brooklyn and Assemblyman Alexander Grannis

Vezzetti disputes the longaccepted belief that baseball was first played in Cooperstown, N.Y. ding the game was played backs up his claim

A plaque rests in a field near a can pick any street he wants. Then Maxwell House coffee plant, marking the site of the game at Elysian Fields, where the Knickerbocker Baseball Club lost to the New York him some hot dogs, my treat." Club 23-1 in a four-inning game. 'Apparently you have been Cuomo. "The city of Hoboken. N.J., was the site of the first stown in 1839," he said in a The mayor concluded his letter, telephone interview-

mailed Thursday with the request that the license plate idea be scrapped because of historical Bruce Nash and Allan Zullo authors of "The Baseball Hall of

Shame 2," agree that Hoboken was

letter-writing campaign to Base

ball Commissioner Peter Ueber-

roth so Hoboken could gain some

Grannis says he has no intention

while Bartosiewicz called Vezzet-

ti's claim "baloney" and offered to

settle the matter on the field of

"I hereby challenge the mayor of

loboken to a stickball game in

after we beat the pants off

Nathan's in Coney Island and buy

Grannis said baseball was

"My understanding is that base

Hoboken, I'll gladly take him to

withdrawing the legislation

the site the first game. By Susan Vaughn The authors, who were at a news Herald Reporter Vezzetti, also contend the game was invented by Alexander Cartwsion voted unanimously Thursday night to dismiss the second of two Knickerbocker club, not Abner conflict-of-interest complaints against Wallace J. Irish Jr. filed in The mayor also called for connection with his membership

> The Ethics Commission deternined that the insurance account Irish's agency has with the Eighth Utilities District does not consticharged by David M. Mayer, secretary of the town firefighters

Mayer also complained that Irish's involvement with a political action group called STEAL, or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, could represcharter commission is currently studying changes in the Town

The Manchester Ethics Commis-

on the town Charter Revision

and Eighth District, an independent utilities authority that provides sewer service and fire protection STEAL strongly opposes efforts at consolidation. Earlier this

dismissed the first complaint.

Paul Rogozinski of Thomaston, an employee of New

England Steel Erectors, Thursday bolts together the

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AT THE CONCLUSION of the wo-hour meeting Thursday which was attended by both Irish and Mayer - Irish said he was pleased with the vote, but felt he was "held to the fire a little longer" because of his association with the

Mayer said be would abide by the commission's decision, but added that he wished the panel had taken a definite stand on the section of the charter that refers to impair ment of a town official's judgment in the performance of his or her

The section states that town officials shall not have or acquire a

Member Dianne Comollo said that it would be "naive to think that everyone on the commission would be impartial.'

steel superstructure of a building being put up in the

Ethics Commission dismisses final complaint against Irish

that may tend to impair their judgment in the performance of those duties. The commission agreed that as a member of the Charter Revision Commission. Irish was a town official. But it could not agree or whether the provisions pertaining o financial interests applied t district because it was awarded

"THE COMPETITIVE bidding process is enough to exempt him ommission member. Patrick Boatman said. Both Boatman and comr

the basis of that provision alone But commission member So Cohen argued that the section was not applicable, saying, "We're not

talking about the town. conclude there was no conflict of interest because the contract was obtained through the competitive bidding process failed on a 4-to-3 vote, with Chairman William Fitz-Gerald and member Robe Franklin siding with Cohen, All actions of the commission require

The unanimous vote that dismissed the charge came later in Throughout the discussion,

interest. Franklin quoted from some material on the ethics of public officials, saying that 'avoiding the appearance of conflict can be as important as avoiding a conflict. The public

perception is important. Franklin said that the close tionship between Irish and the Eighth District "might impair his inal judgment" on the matters mission. He said he believed that the actions by the charter commisvote that might be taken on charter

MEMBER ADLER DOBKIN

however, said that he did not believe actions by the charter commission would lead to any conclusion." Voters will have the final say on any recommended

disagreed with the appointment of the "appearance" of a conflict of Irish to the commission in the first place because his views were so "It was injudicious of a Republican to appoint Irish and of him to accept it," he said.

'Irish's contract is not the deciding factor, but his historic stand on this issue. Everyone knows how Wally Irish will vote on this matter." he said. Member Dianne Comollo said

everyone on the commission would be impartial. Although he appeared to be leaning towards a decision against Franklin conceded that different even if he were not an

preconceived judgment on the issue. It's a difficult decision," Franklin said before the vote to

nsurance agent for the Eighth

## member Jonathan Mercier argued financial interest in any business

## Cycle plates pass Senate

Connecticut may be the first state in the country to issue

special license plates for handicapped motorcycle drivers if the state House of Representatives acts on a bill passed Thursday by consent in the state Senate. The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger of Manchester, a

handicapped motorcyle driver and the leading promoter of the special plates, said today that the bill passed the Senate without discussion. He was told by Senate leaders that the bill has a good chance of passing in the House, possibly next week. Hershberger, who lost a leg in a motorcycle accident several years ago, appeared before the Legislature's Transportation Committee earlier this year in a dramatic plea for the bill. He

said it would allow him and other handicapped motorcycle drivers to park in designated parking spaces for the handicapped. Hershberger said if the bill passes, the handicapped licens plates for motorcycles would be the first of their kind.

Voters can sign up at mall

## Representatives from the office of the registrar of voters will

be at the Manchester Parkade Saturday to take voter registrations for any eligible resident of Connecticut. They will also take changes of address or party affiliation for Manchester residents. The session will run from 11:30 a.m. to

## Swensson backs bills

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, said this week that she plans to support several bills aimed at protecting the rights of women and improving services for women and

The five include House Bill 5858, which would close the wage gap between male and female state employees: House Bill 5255, which would establish programs to deal with different types o family violence: House Bill 60356, which would improve day-care programs; House Bill 5064, which calls for the establishment of a state Veterans' Affairs Department to include an officer specifically concerned with women veterans' issues; and House Bill 6118, which would extend a study of the Uniform Marital Property Act that allows men and women to receive a fair share in any divorce settlement.

## **Authority wants trees**

The Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday night considered trying to take advantage of a Pratt & Whitney program to obtain some trees for Spencer Village, state-subsidized housing project for elderly people located off Vice Chairman John FitzPatrick said at the authority's

regular meeting that he would look into a project in which the company, in a joint effort with the state, spent \$60,000 to distribute trees to every town in the state. Executive Director Carol Shanley said she would call Town

Manager Robert Weiss and request some of Manchester's trees or Spencer Village. Because highway extension has created excess dust in the area and the complex is located so close to the town landfill, better landscaping is needed, members of the authority said.

## Manchester In Brief Ferris still planning 4th District campaign

## Glastonbury man says he's given Cassano 'every opportunity'

By Alex Girelli

William E. Ferris, the Democratic town chairman in Glastonbury, said today he plans to seek the Democratic nomination in the 4th Senatorial District despite the fact that Manchester Stephen T. Cassano has expressed renewed interest in the post. Ferris said he was assured by Cassano April 4 that Cassano would not seek the Senate nomination. Ferris said on that basis he decided to go forward and will do whatever is necessary to win the

Ferris said he talked to Cassano at a testimonial dinner for Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings and was told by Cassano that he would not run for the

in the 13th Assembly District. Cassano, who had considered running for the House of Representatives in the 13th Assembly District, said he would prefer to see former mayor John Thompson run in that race. It now appears likely Thompson will run, seeking the seat now held by Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester who has not disclosed whether she plans to seek another term. Ferris said he has full support in

Senate regardless of the situation

the other four towns in the 4th ing to run. He said he also

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4th Senatorial District delegates from Bolton, Hebron, and Colum-

Cassano said Wednesday he is still interested in running for the Senate post, now held by Republican Carl Zinsser of Manchester who is expected to seek re-election. Ferris said he gave Cassano and state Rep. James McCavanagh "every opportunity" before decid-

District to win. He said he has talked to Manchester Democrats discussed his plans with Cassano had said that the time about his candidacy and met with and money required for a Senate race might be more than he is able to devote to the campaign. He said Wednesday, however, that he feels now he can handle it.

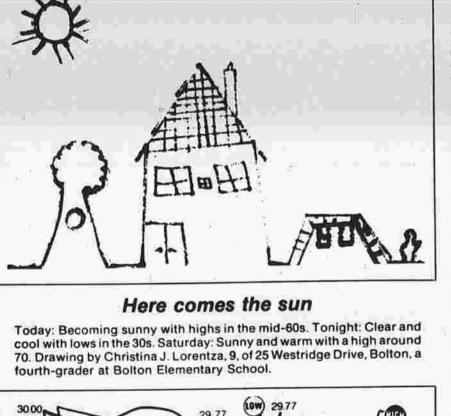
If Ferris and Cassano compete for the nomination, it will be a battle between allies. Ferris was active in Cassano's campaig against Zinsser two years ago and in the effort to recoup the financial deficit in Cassano's campaign.

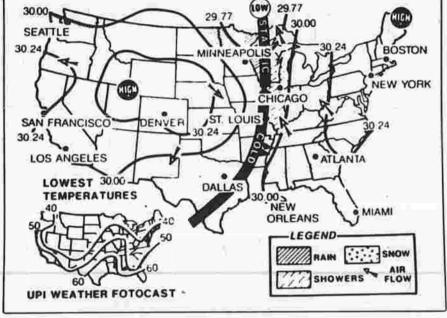


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Rain is forecast Saturday for parts of the Pacific Northwest, Northern Great Lakes and Northern Plains states. Showers are predicted in the

## **PEOPLE**

## Castillo makes a bust

Edward James Olmos, who plays the flinty Lt. Castillo in "Miami Vice," was in character when he broke up a purse snatching in Miami, yelling "Miami Vice! Freeze!" at the thieves. They didn't stop but they dropped the purse unopened and fled. first thing that popped into his mind. "And it worked." he said. The grateful victim couldn't believe that her purse had been saved by such a famous TV cop and, after calming down, had Olmos autograph her copy of the police report. Asked what his co-stars would think about his crime-fighting adventure. Olmos said, "I think they would be proud of anyone who did this for anyone. I'm just thankful no one got hurt." Police are looking for the thieves but Olmos is not part

## King of off-Broadway

Larry L. King, the writer who took Broadway to "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," says his new play, "The Night Hank Williams Died," is not about Hank Williams. It's about a 26-year-old man living in a small Texas town with memories of football glory days and dreams of being a country singing star. He ends up being manipulated an pushed toward fame by a former girlfriend and the local bar owner. "Those two superimpose their dreams on him and that leads to a tragedy in the end." King says. Off-Broadway rehearsals are to begin in late July and the only role cast so far has gone to Henderson Forsythe, who won a Tony for playing the sheriff in "Whorehouse," as the bar owner. "It's a major role and I had Henderson in mind when I wrote the thing. King said He's already sold the movie option and hopes the screen version turns out better than "Whorehouse" "It's when you get involved with these huge Hollywood companies and Hollywood stars who don't give a damn that things get messed up." King says.

## Married in secret

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca was married to Peggy Johnson in a near-secret ceremony Thursday Jacocca and the former airline stewardess were wed in New York in the Cardinal's Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral and left immediately afterward for their hopeymoon "We consider this a very very private matter." Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven said without even revealing where the newlyweds were honeymooning. "They've been dating for a few years now." lacocca's daughter Kathi said after the ceremony. "She's a great lady very nice, outgoing, upbeat person." Iacocca's first wife. Mary, died in 1983.

WILLIE NELSON

### Lone Star tribute Texas music

Willie Nelson will headline a salute to Texas' 150th anniversary April 27 in Austin and then concentrate on organizing his Fourth of July Farm Aid II concert. Johnny Cash and George Strait share the top billing at the sesquicentennial celebration, which also will feature Texas talent like Mac Davis, Larry Gatlin, Van Cliburn, Sandy Duncan, Gene Autry and Phyllis George. The show will be aired April 28 on ABC and that version will include taped bits by more stars with Texas connections - Steve Martin, Willie Shoemaker, Martina Navratilova, Morgan Fairchild, Walter Cronkite, Sissy Spacek, Kenny Rogers and Tommy Lee Jones Nelson also is trying to line up the talent for Austin's Farm Aid II show. "I've written letters to all the acts who performed on Farm Aid I invited them to come back, and I'll wait to see who I hear from," he said. "There are other people who would like to be on the show also, so it's going to be a good one."

## Quote of the day

Khadafy being overthrown: "We know there are lots of people in Libya

Secretary of State George Shultz on the prospects of Libyan leader Moammar

who think that Libya would be better off if

Khadafy were not there and there are even

more people not in Libya who think that."

## Rodeo clown in space

One of the 100 journalists chosen as inalists for the journalist-in-space program has worked as a policeman, a detective, a rodeo clown and a pilot. Free-lancer Charles Sasser lives in rural Gore, Okla., and doesn't even have a phone. "I'm one of these guys who always thinks you've got a chance to do whatever you want to do," he says, "In our type of society, a kid with holes in his jeans can do that. This doesn't happen in very many other societies." Sasser has written for magazines, has a novel titled "No Gentle Streets" and just completed a non-fiction book about the criminal justice system called "I Have Come to Step Over Your Soul." His interest in space goes back to the first Soutnik shots "My grandma - she was an Indian - had this idea that it would be the end of the world if anyone stepped on the moon," he said. "I've always followed the space experiments, never with the idea that I would have the chance to go unless I put all my energy toward that goal.

## Such good taste

Princess Diana paid a fashion compliment to Japan by wearing a red and white dress. the colors of the Japanese flag, to lunch at the

Japanese Embassy in London. But Diana and her husband, Prince Charles, will have to wait until they visit Japan next month to sample Japanese food The menu Thursday was decidedly French except for one national delicacy, Japanese

egg custard. Japanese Ambassador Toshio Yamazaki who greeted the royal couple, said later. "The Japanese nation will give their royal highnesses a very enthusiastic welcome.'

## Sly goes south

Actor Sylvester Stallone's production company is eyeing the Ocoee River area near Chattanooga, Tenn., as the site for a new \$25 million movie, officials say.

"They have been scouting," said Jane Word, director of the Tennessee Film, Tape and Music Commission. "No decision has been made. When the film company is ready to announce, the governor will make the

In an April 2 letter to Tennessee Valley Authority general manager Bill Willis, Word said the river would be used to film a scene of a father saving his son who can't swim.

The unnamed film is scheduled for

production this summer, but officials would

not comment on whether it will feature

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Stallone's Rambo or Rocky characters.

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The man who wrote "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"

didn't see his first ball game until 34 years after he

wrote the classic baseball anthem. In 1908, a subway ad

for the New York Giants inspired Jack Norworth to

write the song. Norworth sang his song in vaudeville

shows for years before someone actually took him to a

game, in 1942. Norworth also wrote "Shine On Harvest

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About 700 Filipino Moslems burn the American flag outside the U.S. embassy in Manila today in protest of the American bombing raids on Libya.

Similar protests took place near American facilities in other countries around the world.

reportedly was hit by U.S.

day. Shops began reopening for the

first time since the U.S. attacks.

but few people ventured outside

Some residents said many of their

neighbors have left to stay with

Groups of soldiers and military

checkpoints were spotted in the city Thursday and intermittent

small arms fire could be heard

Tripoli's airport reopened

Thursday morning after the Civ-

ilian Aeronautics Bureau declared

Libyan skies safe for navigation

About 200 people, most of them Europeans, lined up outside the

planned to go home for vacations

before the airport was closed

nervous about the recent fighting

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Tripoli itself was on edge Thurs-

ombers, sources said.

friends out of town.

throughout the capital.

and decided to leave.

## Sporadic firing takes place as Libya awaits more raids

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President Reagan said Thurs-

An administration source said

Khadafy fled to the Hun Oasis in

Officials believe Khadafy was at

the Sirtic Desert, his boyhood

the oasis when his message to the

Libyan people was broadcast

Wednesday night - his first

ABC News quoted U.S. intelli-

gence sources as saying Khadafy

has since returned to Tripoli. He

was shown Thursday in a sound-

less videotape visiting the injured

Libvan leader chose to put his

children's lives in danger by

by U.S planes Tuesday. His 15-

month-old adopted daughter was

killed and two of his sons were

U.S. bombs that fell on

residential area of Tripoli near the

French Embassy reportedly were aimed at the headquarters of

Libya's External Security agency

but the building, which has a large

French Embassy was damaged in

Libyan television Thursday

night showed remnants of what it

said were a 500-pound American

residential areas, which had "no-

said numerous unexploded bombs

AIRLINE PASSENGERS COM-

ING into Tripoli from Benghazi

airport there was badly damaged

by bombs Tuesday, but the civilian

mained in operation.

sector was undamaged and re-

A block of residential buildings

in the area also reportedly was damaged along with a SAM missile

site, which appeared to be under

reported the military section of the

had been removed from "popu-

radar antenna on top, appeared

inistration officials said the

arters, which was bombe

appearance since the raid.

at a hospital.

the raid.

lated areas."

TRIPOLI, Libya - Red streaks of anti-aircraft fire and white arcs f Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles lit up the night skies over Tripoli, but there was no sign ircraft or incoming fire. The barrage Thursday night.

which forced a blackout in the ense North African capital, came shortly after Moammar Khadafy made his second television appear ance in 24 hours. The Libyan ruler was shown at a hospital visiting people wounded in Tuesday's U.S. nbing raid Outbreaks of artillery, rocket

and small-arms fire have erupted air raids early Tuesday on Tripoli and Benghazi

At least 17 people were killed and more than 100 were injured in the U.S. attacks, which the Reagan ation for Libyan involvement in terrorism. But one unconfirmed report said 21 people were killed ind 87 were injured in the Benghazi area.

THERE HAS BEEN NO explanation for the anti-aircraft and rocket firing by Libyan forces. A top Western diplomat speculated that Khadafy either was trying to show Libyans he was repelling new U.S. attacks or was being fooled by over the capital to draw the fire "and keep the city in a high state of

Two hours after Thursday barrage, about 100 Libyans waving et-made rifles. Libyan flags and Khadafy posters drove in a motorcade through the streets of

No violence was immediately eported. In Washington, White House sources said Thursday several Libyan army units rebelled against Khadafy after the U.S. combing raid but were dispersed by forces loyal to the Libyan

"We know that several army units in the first couple of days (after the bombing raids) rebelled." an official said. "One even tried to march on Tripoli." Libyan army units have muti nied several times in the past another administration official said, adding that "they know they are not trusted" and resent Khad afy's elite guards, who get special

Secretary of State George Shultz said that, while Khadafy was not a target of the air raids, "If a coup

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## Shultz says coup by rebels in Libya would benefit U.S.

HARTFORD (AP) - The

Connecticut Senate is praising the U.S. air raid on Libya and condemning France for failing

to cooperate in the military

The resolution, sponsored by

Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, and passed Thursday on a 34-0 vote, also praised Great Bri-tain, Canada and Israel for

supporting the United States

"The government of France

and after this week's

State Senate praises

U.S. raid on Libya

WASHINGTON - Libyan army units turned against Moammar Khadafy following the U.S. bomb-ing of Tripoli and Benghazi, but lovalist forces apparently stration officials say.

The exact whereabouts of Khadafy remained unknown today, but an administration source said U.S. elligence reports indicate he ed to the Hun Oasis in the Sirti sert, southeast of Tripoli, his That fits a pattern of what he has done before — going back to his roots," the source said Thursday.

"He's obviously a coward," nother official said of Khadafy "He didn't put himself in vulnerable position. He wants to live. He didn't think we'd come "He's scared now," one govern-

his support of terror because of the

reporters, said Khadafy was not a

raids, but: "If a coup takes place,

briefing was the first officia

aimed at ousting Khadafy, who

himself siezed power in a 1969

"We know that several army

units in the first couple of days

belled " an official said. "One even

Libyan television Wednesday, his

location still was not clear. Earlier

Thursday, Reagan said, "I just

Although Khadafy appeared on

tried to march on Tripoli."

U.S. air attacks.

disappointed the free world by failing to permit our U.S. planes that Libyan leader Moammar Khadaíy had threatened to overflight courtesy, thereby jeopardizing American pilots and the success of this antiment official, who asked not to be identified, said of Khadafy. "He knows we're going after him." The officials said there was still some military activity Thursday around Tripoli, but the Reagan Khadaffy to be ousted - or to end

think he's staying under cover while the shooting is going on." The officials — who said they "would be very happy if Khadafy saw the light now" and abandoned SECRETARY OF STATE George Shultz, in a briefing with not prepared to say that a rash of new terrorist acts were linked to 'direct target" of the U.S. air the bombing of Lybia. "We're not reaching any conclusions now," they said.

that's all to the good."
"We know there are lets of people in Libya who think that AS FOR CIVILIAN casualties ibya would be better off i from the U.S. air strikes, the Khadafy were not there, and there officials blamed Khadafy for any are even more people not in Libya 'Khadafy's had his family at his There have been reports of military headquarters. It was a since the raid, and Thursday's

Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter Hana was reported killed and two young sons were seriously Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, when asked about the easualties inflicted by the U.S.

attack, told reporters, "We're

more concerned with the 938

persons who were killed by terror-

ist acts last year.

on," Speakes said, adding efforts continue to see which of thos When asked about Defense Se cretary Caspar Weinberger's

"Those are the figures to dwell

The measure now goes to the

Earlier Thursday in New

York, the French ambassador

o the United Nations had said

his country's refusal to let U.S.

warplanes fly from their base in

England to Libya did not mean

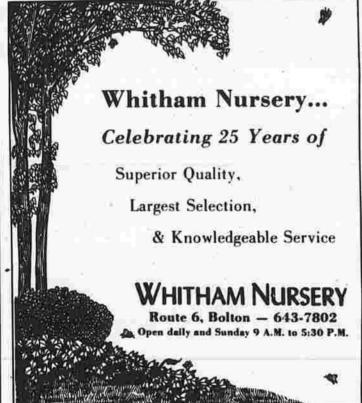
France lacked sympathy with

the United States.

statement that the United States did not know whether Khafafy's daughter was killed, Speakes smiled and said: "We didn't see When Reagan announced t assault on "terrorist-related

targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, h "irrefutable" evidence Li byan officials had ordered the night club that killed an American soldier, a Turkish woman and

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## Jackson CALDOR courting farmers

WASHINGTON - The Rev. lesse Jackson is trying to enroll Coalition and possibly provide the base for a 1988 presidential campaign.
A "Save the Family Farmers"

breakfast was the opening event on today's agenda for the National Rainbow convention.

Jackson, who finished behind Walter Mondale and Gary Hart in the campaign for the 1984 Demo-cratic presidential nomination.

Ambassador Claude deKemoularia said on NBC-TV's
"Today" show that the terrorist has made several appearances threat "is closer to our shores The civil rights leader told Missouri farmers that the government ought to declare a state o wage war against southern Europe if his country were attacked by the United States. emergency in farm areas and declare a moratorium on "We do not have a national farm

> crisis, we have a national economic crisis," he said. "And farmers are on the cutting edge of the pain of that crisis."
>
> If Jackson should succeed in recruiting large numbers of farmers into his Rainbow Coalition, it would bolster his claim that his appeal goes far beyond the black community, which provided about 80 percent of the 18.3 million votes he received in 1984 primaries

The Rainbow Coalition, formed as part of his 1984 campaign, is now engaged in state-by-state politica organizing. Jackson used the word "rainbow" to symbolize his effort to appeal to people of all races. At a news conference Thursday Jackson said he would disclose hi plans for 1988 sometime early next "There's sufficient time fo

that," he said. "My concern is that those leaders who are watching polls in '86 rather than molding opinion are abdicating the right lead with authority in '87 and '88 This is not the year to run for '86 it's the year to work for '86." Jackson said the Rainbow Coalition would "have our presence felt

in the general election of '86. After leasible strategy for '87 and '88." He brushed off a reporter who tion would provide the base for a 1988 presidential campaign and as a third-party candidate. "What you're saying is incoher Joining him at the news confer

ence was William Winpisinger Winpisinger declined to say whether his support of the Rain bow convention was a prelude to a possible endorsement of a Jackson

## Ruse leads to charges

DENVER (UPI) - A man who agreed to serve someone else's 10-day jail term to make a quick \$1,000 now faces a possible eightyear prison sentence of his own and \$200,000 in fines, police say. Officers at the Denver City Jail discovered Wednesday that Ri-chard Knox, 23, of Erie, Colo., was "sitting in" for convicted drunken driver Steve Hullin, 32, of Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Both men have blond hair and blue eyes and are about 6 feet tall. Police are now on the lookout for Hullin and have charged Knox with spiracy. If convicted, Knox faces a maximum sentence of eight years in prison and \$200,000 in fines. Knox told police that he thought the substitute scheme was per fectly legal and went along with it because he needed the money. "It's bizarre" said Detective Gene Orton. "Who knows? He may have pulled it off, if we didn't catch him when the fingerprints didn't

Knox said he was at the Erie Inn emplaining about financial problems when he was approached by fullin's 10-day jail term, Orton Knox agreed and was given \$500

in advance, which he used to pay his rent and feed his girlfriend's three children. He then reported to the city jail.
"The court set it up for the entence to be served on five secutive weekends and told if he wanted to serve all 10

days at once, he'd have to go to court and have them change the sentence," Orton said.
"So back he came, turner himself in at the jail with all the proper paperwork, was finger-printed and went upstairs to start soing his time," Orton said. Police technicians routinely becking fingerprints made wher llin was arrested discovered sday that the prints did not atch Knox's, Orton said.

A thought for the day: Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans dughes said, "While democracy ust have its organization and ols, its vital breath is individ-



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from the visitors' room where he had met with Bingham. He was

standing about 18 inches from

file folders belonging to the inmate when Sgt. Urbano Rubiaco said

something which made McCray

son what he had in his hair.

McCray said. "I looked up a

metallic object in his hair."

to Rubiaco's question Jackson replied, "Nothing." Rubiaco, he

said, then asked Jackson to shake

over the tips of his hair, brought his

hands to the back of his neck and

then all of a sudden there was a

gun," McCray said. "I saw an

automatic gun and a clip of

and something like 'The dragon

In the melee that followed.

number of inmates were release

men slashed the throats of

oin the attempted breakout were

McCray, DeLeon and Krasenes

has come.' Then he ordered us t

"Then Jackson said, 'Freeze,'

"Jackson ran his fingers lightly

his hair out.

McCray testified that in answe

Sergeant Rubiaco asked Jack

McCray, who was examining four

## Stockman, Congress and reality

At last, David Stockman gets to tell it like it is without worrying about a trip to the woodshed.

The former White House budget director, who got a celebrated scolding for his candor during President Reagan's first term, has written a book in which he tells of the illusions on which the administration's economic policies are based.

Far from offering a sustained economic recovery. Stockman writes, the president's policies are steering America toward new heights of inflationary peril because of the massive federal deficits they entail.

By 1984, when Reagan was headed for a second election victory, Stockman writes, the White House "had become a dreamland. It was holding the American economy hostage to a reckless, unstable fiscal policy based on the politics of high spending and the doctrine of low taxes.

The key word here is politics, of course. Good political moves are often bad public policy, and the administration's unwillingness to cut defense spending or support tax increases has meant a precarious recovery. Stockman sees a return to economic woes by the end of the decade.

"If we stay the course we are now on," he writes, "the decade will end with a worse hyperinflation than the one with which it began.

Stockman himself favors both new taxes and more budget cuts - the very things that cost Walter Mondale his 1984 presidential bid. But because of politics, it appears the nation will not get a good mix of these things anytime soon. That will leave Gramm-Rudman in charge, to no one's

This year, the Republican-led Senate Budget Committee has been unable to forge a compromise with the White House because of differences over taxes. Meanwhile, Congress is busy missing its deadline on setting spending resolutions for the coming fiscal

Stockman can be so brutally honest because he's not running for anything and faces no political pressure. Unfortunately Congress has no such luxury, and neither does the Reagan administration.

A recent poll showed that Congress faces a voter backlash on the federal budget no matter what it does. Any specific reductions lawmakers make would offend more voters than they would satisfy. There is dissatisfaction with the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing requirements and there is no support for tax increases.

Congress is in a "damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't" situation, and the nation is the worse for it.

But Stockman's book offers a warning to the wise - and sooner or later, American taxpayers will foot the bill for the economic tomfoolery that predominates in the nation's capital because our elected officials are too frightened to make a viable decision.



"That's Khadafy's new 'Line of Death."

## **Open Forum**

## Developers must develop fully

To the Editor

The town of Manchester has a dwindling supply of land on which to develop communities. The developments that are being built, in many of the cases, are given high density or cluster zoning by the PZC. Those new developments need and can only benefit from sidewalks and

To defer the installation of sidewalks and curbs will only shortchange the families that buy homes there and be an added expense to both homeowners and town if installed in the future. The developers seem to be the only people to benefit from such

Why postpone construction of sidewalks and curbs at a time install them? The cost of doing it at a later date would be greater. not to mention the disruption it would cause the neighborhood! Developers should do as the title implies a communities they plan to build. The PZC should stop looking for alternatives to defer work that is the responsibility of the developer and start insuring that developers plan, build and finish whole developments.

James F. Mazeski

### Trouble forgiving town's squirrels

Are you missing any squirrels? Look no further; your little street people are all over at my

house: and lest they forget their

## The decline of East Center

It once was so pretty. It flattered our city. It was clean - it was neat. It was East Center Street. It had class - it had style. It had charm for its mile.

It was smart - it was chic. It was a first rate pick. But now, it's mostly gone and it looks like Hong Kong.

So dank and so beat is my East Center Street. The City of Village Charm has opted for alarm. It now is less pretty - and that's sure a pity.

home address, please come over with copious containers and retrieve them; to (mis) quote Henny Y.. "Take your squirrels; oh please take your squirrels! With the arrival of welcome

spring and the onslaught of lawn cleanup, my yard is a disaster area; small, and not-so-small, holes lie naked where buried treasure has been retrieved; and with this year's bumper crop of acorns, with its matching bumper crop of varmints, my lawn has been mined, leaving behind holes and shells; and shells and holes: why, along with early lessons in agronomy, weren't they ever taught to bury the

shell in the hole? Seems like the

least they could do:

And each generation gets sassier than the last; which was

### bad enough. They sit up on their little hind legs, belly up, and taunt "No, I won't beat it; yah!!! yah!! my daddy can lick your

In this day of fear of extinction of the whale, and its ilk, why can't this year be the year of irrevocable extinction of the pesky squirrel? Is there any legitimate reason for their

After my last year's sad story I had a number of sympathetic calls, comforting but not helpful;

and one lady called expressly to inquire if any solution had been given me: no. dear lady, none Aside from outright, cold

blooded murder, and I'm work-

ing on that, I have found no But I'm trying, really I am, to forgive these little (xx!!..) trespassers for their trespassing against me. And trying is the ke

Mrs. Reatrice B. MacAlnine

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## Butter vs. guns

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## Glock's pistol really can get past security

WASHINGTON - We stirred up a storm when we revealed that an Austrian manufacturer is oducing plastic pistols, which can be smuggled detected through airport security.

We also disclosed that Libyan dictator Moammar Khadafy was dickering to buy 100 to 300 of the Glock 17 pistols on the black market. These handguns represent an obvious threat to airline passengers, because they are far easier than other weapons to slip by airport

metal-detection devices. The Austrian inventor-manufacturer, Gaston Glock, heatedly denied this, insisting that tests by Austrian security experts showed that "both scanners and detectors can identify the Glock 17." As we reported, however, tests by a Pentagon official at Washington National Airport and by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., proved how easy it is for a disassembled Glock 17 to get past security

Now there's an equally alarming report from West Germany:

U.S. AMBASSADOR RICHARD BURT in Bonn sent a cable March 27 to Secretary of State George Shultz that included an informal translation of an internal report on the Glock 17 by the West German interior ministry.

"It has been brought to my attention from different sides," a high-level official in the ministry began, "that a new Austrian 9mm pistol, the 'Glock 17,' is being offered on the market. This weapon consists predominantly of plastic parts, but is fully functional. I have initiated a thorough investigation. As a first information, I am submitting the following report from the Interior Ministry Stuttgart:

"An apparently new Austrian 9mm pistol, the Glock 17, was subjected to test for detectability in airport X-ray apparatus — Hi-Scan 6040, Hi-Scan 9050, GPA 74 - at Stuttgart Airport. The weapon is of plastic material except for the barrel and the magazine spring. The tests showed that the completely assembled weapon is extremely hard to recognize on the X-ray screen. Disassembled, the weapon was X-rayed together with a camera in a camera bag. In this condition only the barrel could be detected as a thick black line. The plastic parts could not be detected."

The federal minister's report continued:

"A FURTHER TEST at Munich Airport produced the same findings. Additional tests, the results of which I will submit, are presently under

"Without anticipating the final assessment, the experiences until now with regard to detectability of the weapon during airline passenger checks again stress the need of strict compliance with rules regarding the quota for manual reinspections." This was apparently a reference to spot-checking of luggage contents by security officers.

The Glock maker's protestations of detectability were also refuted recently in Washington, when a Russian-born man of undetermined motivation tried to smuggle a Glock 17 aboard a domestic airliner. He would have succeeded if the Glock 17 had been the only weapon he was trying to take aboard.

As it was, the airport X-ray machine identified a standard, metal handgun inside the man's suitcase. When inspectors opened the bag, they found the metal gun they were expecting - plus a fully loaded Glock 17 and 150 rounds of ammunition that had escaped identification by the

The man told police he was taking the small arsenal to a friend in Colorado who was planning a trip overseas. Whatever his intentions, the incident demonstrated yet again the danger posed by the Glock 17. Footnote: Rep. Biaggi is pushing a bill through

Congress that would outlaw any pistol that is undetectable by standard scanning equipment.

Not all Americans agree with the Reagan administration's characterization of the Sandinista regime in Managua as a Red Menace. Countering the president's humanitarian aid to the Nicraguan contras, volunteer groups are sending food and medicine to the Sandinistas by the shipload. The first cargo, 560 tons of food, arrived in Managua last month from Canada. In this country, both Burlington, Vt., and Manhattan's Lower East Side neighborhood have "sister city" programs with Nicaraguan communities and have contributed food.

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## U.S./World In Brief

Detective found 'dirty' place

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Pawtucket detective said the spotless shower stall in which 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard allegedly was beaten to death stood in sharp contrast to the Richards' filthy

A police detective testified Thursday that although Ralph Richard's apartment was filthy. he tiled shower in which 4-month-old Jerri Ann lichard was allegedly killed was spotless. "Things in the apartment appeared very dirty," ury Thursday. "It hit me as soon as I walked in hat it (the shower) was very clean. Very clean. Brown said he arrived at the Richards' Pawtucket apartment about 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 11. 984, about an hour after Donna Richard reported her infant had been kidnapped. He said that neither Richard seemed upset. "I first walked in ... and I said, 'I'm sorry." Brown testified, "She (Mrs. Richard) just stood

here. They showed no emotion whatsoever.

### Major shuttle piece found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Identifiable emains of all seven Challenger astronauts have peen recovered, sources say, and the space agency pressed on today with plans to turn over portions of ts accident review to the Rogers commi The presidential panel earlier asked NASA to ubmit its preliminary findings by April 18, and a ion spokesman said Thursday most of the results of the ongoing investigation already have Off the coast of Florida, the status of the search

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for wreckage from Challenger's crew cabin was not known, but radio traffic Thursday indicated the

work could be wrapped up today barring any unexpected discovery of debris.

Sources said remains of one of Challenger's seven astronauts that had eluded divers earlier were found Tuesday and later identified. The space agency now has identifiable body parts from all seven shuttle fliers.

NASA reportedly has told some family members the remains could be released by the end of the month for burial, presumably in early May. The pace agency, however, refuses to discuss the

### Expert says Conrail viable

Reagan administration arguments questioning to oversees Conrail, also says the government-owner as been endorsed by the administration.

### Oll cartel remains divided

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Prison guard tells of killing of colleague at San Quentin

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WASHINGTON - The chairman of the U.S. Railway Association says there is no validity to inancial strength and future viability of Conrail Stephen Berger, chief of the federal agency that freight rail carrier could fetch a higher price than the \$1.2 billion offer by Norfolk Southern Corp. that Berger, testifying before a House appropriation tee Thursday, said USRA studies had ound Conrail was financially stable and saw little ossibility the railroad would not be viable in the

GENEVA - OPEC oil ministers entered their fourth day of negotiations today with sources reporting that the cartel appears to have given up hope of agreeing on immediate cuts in oi ion to reverse a price collapse The fall in crude oil prices to below \$15 a barre could cost the member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries \$60 billion in lost

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) - A investigating prisoners' rights, vanished that day and explained former San Quentin Prison guard left for dead in a pile of bodies with when he came out of hiding in his throat cut in a 1971 riot mid-1984 that he felt he would not recounted in the murder trial of get a fair trial at that time.

painting contractor.

He described how his throat was

slashed: "It was a very swift cut,

almost painless. There was a lot o

blood. After I felt the blood, I jus

tied with a phone cord and a clott

was put in Jackson's cell. He knew

a body was next to him, probably

saying, "Lord, have mercy on my

guards found McCray, who had

been feigning he was dead. "Get

McCray testified he was in the

me out of this mess," he said. "I'm

went limp. I thought I was dead." He said his hands and feet were

Stephen Bingham how a fellow guard pleaded for mercy but was ized for a lengthy period after the killings and then took psychiatric Frank DeLeon, according to Kenneth McCray, who had been disability leave, said he has never thrown into a cell with DeLeon and grisly events occurred. He is now a

McCray, testifying Thursday for the prosecution, said he then heard time I found out if this piece works or not." and then a gunshot rang

McCray, whose throat had been slashed minutes before, said he felt the weight of a body shift off his imed it was DeLeon. "I didn't think I would survive." McCray told the Marin County Superior Court jury. "I thought Bingham, 43, an attorney and member of a prominent Connecti

smuggling a gun to Jackson during

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cut family, is charged with murder

and conspiracy for allegedly

Three guards, including DeLeon and Paul Krasenes, and three inmates, including Jackson, died

process of examining Jackson, a trial for allegedly murdering a guard at the Soledad state prison, when the convict pulled a gun.

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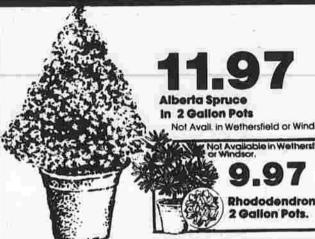






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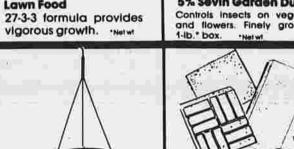
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### LaRouche adds castor oil to U.S. politics be protesting a Democratic Party that had lost touch with its soul, or as Mr. Dooley lamented, "ain't on speaking' terms with itsilf." The following are Great Warnings in American Black voters in Chicago especially smote anybody who walked, ran or smelled antagonistic to "The British are coming! The British are their beloved Mayor Harold Washington. coming!" (Paul Revere, 1775). Thus, Aurelia Pucinski, daughter of Alderman "The Russians are coming! The Russians are

coming!" (Norman Jewison, 1967) "The LaRouchians are coming! The LaRouchians!" (Democratic politicians after the March 1986 After the first warning, American revolutionares defeated the British. After the second alarm, American movie buffs enjoyed the cold war spoof.

The third distress signal hasn't congealed a national response yet. But if the history of political movements is any barometer. American voters will take a few specimen tests from Lyndon H. LaRouche before discarding his National Democratic Policy Committee on the ash heap of forgotten political causes.

In the meantime, LaRouche is proving that his NDPC bull has the power to run amok in the china shop of two-party politics. **VOTERS IN THE ILLINOIS Democratic** 

primary were almost casual in their blithe ability to ignore LaRouchian analysis straight out of Alice in Wonderland, solutions concocted by Dr. Strangelove and a phraseology that blends the bigotry of right-wing dinosaurs and the socialism of left-wing jackasses. A potpourri of special interest groups seemed to

Roman Pucinski, a member of the City Council's anti-Washington bloc, was rejected by black voters in favor of LaRouchian Janice Hart for secretary of state, 74 percent to 26 percent.

How could blacks vote for a candidate whose policies spew some of the most rancid anti-Semitism to crawl out of the sewer? Unfortunately.

Voters hear what they want to hear. Each special interest group listens for the code words dear to its electoral heart. This is as true for blacks as it is for farmers. National Rifle Association members anti-abortionists, Gramm-Rudman budgetbalancers, backers of Nicaraguan contras, senior citizens and homophobes.

AFTER LAROUCHE'S OUTRAGEOUS press bashing performance at the National Press Club, it's fair to speculate that he's not playing with a full Yet labeling La Rouche a "nut," a "fanatic" or an

"extremist" neither defines the issues nor solves the problems I'm as guilty of this as anybody, but argumentum ad hominen only lowers the level of civility in

offense of this kind which can be committed by a polemic is to stigmatize those who hold the contrary opinion as bad and immoral men." A USA Today editorial moaned that La Rouchians 'exploit fear and prejudices." Who has become

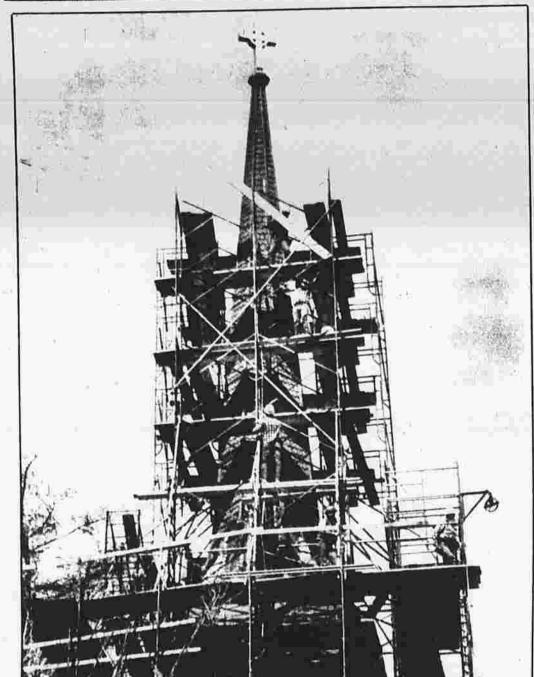
more adept at pitting races against each other than the Reagan-Meese-Reynolds troika? LaRouchians "propose political 'solutions' that could cause chaos," continued the editorial. Reagan's policies in Central America and Libya are toing an exceptional job of sponsoring confusion.

RIGHT NOW, LaRouche's movement is a sizzling media event, matching Clint Eastwood's lection as mayor of Walden Pond-by-the-Sea. But one Dallas columnnist insists that La-Rouche's appeal rates a "belch and a yawn." Texas Democrats are taking no chances and are issuing 'LaRouche Alerts' for their May 3 primary Republicans can hardly contain their glee Getting back to history, this country's political system periodically demands a political castor oil catharsis to shake it out of its two-party

Meanwhile, Lyndon No. 2 is complying by inoculating analysts, columnists and editorial writers with a finger-waggling serum they haven't enjoyed since Richard Nixon discovered, to his dismay, that Watergate was not some sluice by the river Republican.

Chuck Stone writes a syndicated column or





### Working on a landmark

that was gutted by fire in 1984. Franklin

Pierce, the fourteenth president, was a

member of the historic church from

**Bristol company** 

oday into what caused 261 workers from Bussmann

Cooper Industries to seek emergency medical

ing feelings of nausea and dizziness sent 54 employ

all treated and released, a spokesman said.

Complaints of an unidentified odor and accompany-

Employees in the department responsible for

assembling plastic-encased industrial fuses com-

plained of becoming ill, said a hospital spokesman.

first-aid station was set up at the plant, said nursing

She said that 207 workers were treated at the plant

The plant, which manufactures industrial fuses and

employes two shifts of workers, remained open

although the department that workers complained

Dr. William Furniss, director of the Bristol-

Burlington Health District, said, "The problems seem

to be caused by some kind of odor that varies in

Furniss said Thursday night that officials have not

In November, fumes emitted from a mixture of

Bussmann president Ralph E. Jackson, who was at

sulfuric acid, nitric acid and sodium hyrdoxide sent

more than 75 Bussmann employees to Bristol Hospital

the company's Kentucky plant on Thursday, said, "At

the moment we're not quite sure how the whole thing

cropped up."
Michael Budnick, vice president of manufacturing

at Bussmann's main plant in St. Louis, denied the

"All the evidence we have at the moment indicates

there's not a problem," said Budnick, who was not in

Bristol and was relying on reports coming from

Victim is identified

as that of a New Haven interpretative dancer.

FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Police have identified the

body of a young black woman found strangled to death

Police said Thursday the body of Shurice Minnis, 20,

was identified by her boyfriend's sister. Her body was

found Monday by a patron of an Old Post Road beauty

salon in the Southport section of Fairfield.

The state Chief Medical Examiner's Office

determined Minnis had died from strangulation less

than 12 hours before the body was found and ruled the

Police speculated Minnis may have been killed

elsewhere and the body dumped in Fairfield because

there was no sign of a struggle where the body was

discovered. Minnis was originally from the Bahamas

and has a mother and brother living in Miami, Fla.,

Minnis was identified through fingerprints on record in the New Haven Police Department, where she had once been arrested on a misdemeanor charge,

death a homicide.

So many were seeking hospital treatment that a

from one department to Bristol Hospital. They were

1866 until his death in 1869

treatment Wednesday and Thursday.

determined what caused the odor.

existence of problems in Bristol.

about was closed.

Workmen erect staging around the spire of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Concord, N.H., Thursday in preparation for repairs to the 151-year-old structure

### **Probe continues** Connecticut in odor leak at In Brief

## No serious injuries in blast

STAMFORD - No one was seriously injured although there were several reports of nausea a a city plastics factory after a rooftop incinerator exploded due to a buildup of dangerous fumes,

A 20-foot section of iron cast piping on the control equipment was ripped apart in the explosion, which took place at Polycast Technology Corp. at shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday, fire fficials said. The explosion set off a fire on the roof that was

doused by firefighters before it could spread to tanks of highly flammable chemicals stored at the plant, fire officials said. Fire Marshal Barry Callahan said methyl methacrylate was released into the air. He said while the chemical "is not considered highly

### toxic, it is irritating. Man thrown from car dies

WARREN - A 67-year-old Cornwall man died of head injuries when he was thrown from his car after colliding with another vehicle, police said. Claude Dallariua was pronounced dead about 3 p.m. Thursday after colliding with a car driven by Patrick Cheney, 23, of Warren at the intersection

Cheney suffered leg injuries and a lacerated hand, police said. He was treated and released at

Police said Cheney was traveling west on Route 341 when Dallariua entered the intersection and collided with Cheney.

### The accident is under investigation. Retarded girl still missing

SIMSBURY - A 17-year-old retarded girl has been missing from her Simsbury home since Monday, police said. Police said Thursday they are asking for help

Police and fire department officials were first from the public in locating Josette Hetrick. She is described as being blonde with blue eyes. called in Wednesday night after reports that workers were being affected by possibly toxic fumes. 5-foot-8 and weighing about 175 pounds. A Simsbury police officer said Hetrick has the check of the plant but could not find a definite cause of intellectual level of a 10-year-old and can't care or herself, but may not seem retarded at first. He said that state and local health, fire and He said Hetrick may have been trying to leave home. She took a bag of clothes with her, he said. environmental officials had been called to the plant to

## Cohen challenges Rowland

WATERBURY - Jim Cohen on Thursday officially kicked off his campaign for the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent U.S. Rep. John Rowland, a Republican, in Connecticut's 5th District. Cohen, 43, has been actively soliciting support and contributions since November when he moved to Waterbury from Washington, D.C.

## Mayor seeks divestment

DANBURY - Mayor James Dyer has asked the city's three municipal employee pension boards to divest themselves of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. Dyer said Thursday he recently discovered "rather a significant part ... perhaps as much as 40 percent" of the employee pension holdings are nvested in firms operating in South Africa. "That's unacceptable, at least to me," Dyer said. "Generally no one wants to be connected with apartheid, and I think that's the case here.'

## House bill creates agency to secure veterans' benefits

HARTFORD - A bill creating a state Department of Veterans Affairs is on its way to the state Connecticut \$10 million in its first

The bill, passed Thursday on a vote of 145-1 and sent to the Senate would require the state to provid during a six-month introductory

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, co-chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said the depart cut ranks last among the 50 states in federal veterans benefit dollars federal aid per veteran per year, But it was 21st in the nation, he

noted, in terms of the number of veterans who served in wartime during this century. There are now 420,000 veterans in Connecticut with 12,000 residing in convalescent homes and many Migliaro said, are not aware of what benefits they are entitled to or where to go to find out.

"There is no place that they can turn to to seek assistance," he said. But the new department, the 35th such state agency in the country. will initially provide six service officers and hundreds of volunteers from veterans organization "Many veterans were getting as

little as \$5 a month in federal veterans benefits," Migliaro said, with the state picking up the "Now they're getting \$500 a month," he said. He said the \$250,000 initial expenditure and \$500,000 annually

## Move to save Buzaid falls

HARTFORD (AP) — Supporters of Superior Court Judge : Norman A. Buzaid have decided against trying to get his

organize a vote for reconsideration, but scrapped it after conceding he didn't have the votes.

Buzaid, 63, was denied appointment to a second eight-year

Tulisano said he feared raising Buzaid's appointment again could jeopardize other bills, including one allowing judges to retire earlier and collect maximum state pensions. Buzaid, a former Democratic state senator, from Danbury will continue on the bench through June 30.

suupreme sacrifice," he said, noting that survivors of serviceline of duty would also benefit from

million the first year," Migliaro Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby, that "if we spent time holding back every bill (that cost money), we'd clog the calendar" and limit time for debate on controversial bills. "So we decided to send out non-controversial bills, especially keep some kind of calendar

Richard H.G. Cunningham, R-Stamford, said that \$250,000 for the first six months "is just the "We have all learned that these

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, tried Thursday to

term on an 83-68 vote in the House of Representatives on

Some of them have made the stand. "Today and tomorrow there... are significant needs that veterans men and women who died in the "The need is here now and in the...

The bill says the department "This could save the state \$10 may be located on the grounds of the veterans' home and hospital in Rocky Hill. No fewer that eight-

about benefits and services due

· Determine the number of veterans admitted to nursing homes and hospitals and calculate the benefits they are receiving or

· Work with other service agencies and organizations to inform current or former members of the armed forces, the spouses or eligible dependents about educafinancial benefits; and Help establish and document

## **COMING SATURDAY**

commissions do not die but go on

and on and on," he said. "I am not

against veterans but I am in favor

Stolberg, D-New Haven, rose to

of less government, less taxes."

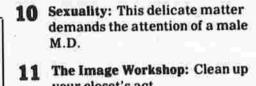
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## Some Yale teachers support students

Backlog in autopsy cases is reduced

Medical examiner tells commission of 'tremendous effort'

Petition by faculty urges no action against those arrested

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale involving students, have been the charter issued to Yale College on investments in companies with light years ago by the General South African interests. University students and faculty planned today to cancel classes and hold a day-long teach-in on arrests this week during protests of the school's investment policies.

Plans for the teach-in were made Thursday as dozens of Yale professors criticized the campus arrests and accused school admin of trust," said Yale Divinity School professor Cornel West. West said at least 156 faculty members signed a petition which also urged Yale not take discipli-

nary action against any of 6 disorderly conduct and temporarof the integrity of education at the

during the protests earlier this

institution," said West, one of

FARMINGTON - State Health

Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd

says "superb" progress is being

made in reducing the number of

backlogged autopsy reports in the

"It sounds like we're making

hursday after hearing a report

"We have made a tremendous

effort." Carver told members of

the Commission on Medicolegal

medical examiner's office and

Carver replaced Dr. Catherine

A. Galvin, who was removed amid

efficism of the backlog and more

sensational charges that she had allowed her pet dogs into the

aftopsy room where they allegedly

were allowed to come into contact with cadavers.

Galvin acknowledged having her

WASHINGTON - A former

White House aide and two other

grieving mothers have told a

alive today if the federal govern-

ment required tougher safety

Mary Finch Hoyt, the first lady's

ress secretary during the Carter

phen, might have been saved when

ets lobster boat sank off Point

Judith, R.I., in 1978 if he had been

required to have an emergency

osition indicating radio beacon, nown as an EPIRB.

ouse Merchant Marine and Fi-

sheries Committee, the mothers of

The Associated Press

pretty rapid progress," Lloyd said

from Chief State Medical Exa-

miner H. Wayne Carver II

which is chaired by Lloyd.

state medical examiner's office

divergent viewpoints," the faculty said in a statement. The petition was presented to Yale Secretary John A. Wilkinson, while in Hartford a group of to discuss the history of invest-

apartheid protests continue

deplore the use of force and mass

There has been no violence and all

"Those who ordered these acts

of trust among all members of the

university community with regard

arrests in response to peaceful

demonstrations by students.

those charged were released.

sweep the campus.

Democratic state lawmakers called for an end to state protection of the Ivy League school's charter. mounting arrests, proposed a resolution to repeal a provision of

Galvin was effectively fired on

March 19 when the commission

decided not to reappoint her and

voted in her deputy, Carver, as

medical examiner for six months

while a full-time successor is

decided whether he would apply.

necticut Health Center.

sought. Carver said he had not

Galvin remains a member of the

faculty at the University of Con-

took over, there was a backlog of

Thursday. Of the 465 cases 21/2

months or older when he took over,

142 have been disposed of, for a

autopsies in the last month had

The "vast majority" of those not

completed, he said, were awaiting

Carver also defended his office's

Sea, operating out of Kodiak,

Alaska, said federal safety stand-

ards and inspections might have

prevented the aging and rotting

Their testimony came as three of

the committeee's subcommittees

held a hearing on ways to lower the

price commercial fishing boat

owners have to pay for liability

dered by the committee include

tougher safety standards, as well

as limits on the dollars an injured

crewmen could collect in a lawsuit.

"I supose I will always wonder

why he did not spend that extra

couple of hundred dollars, even

less, for an EPIRB, and how many

other men today are miles out a

vessel from sailing.

insurance.

been "contracted out" to commun-

ity hospitals, helping to ease the

624 autopsy reports awaiting com-

Yale Law School professor Harlon Dalton said a group of faculty deans and other Yale administrators who were "essentially read the riot act" by senior professors Yale has behaved miserably, Dalton said.

a new round of protests including the teach-in to pressure Yale into selling \$350 million to \$400 million holdings in 98 firms doing business xn South Africa. The teach-in was expected to

ments at Yale and the history of apartheid in South Africa, West

The Yale Corporation, which serves as the university's board of trustees, has condemned apar-

Galvin had been criticized because

animal carcasses were kept in the

the breadth of medical knowledge

in general. The examination of

overall task "

autopsies.

these animals is appropriate to the

He said that how pathologists

can help them understand human

Carver said police officers will

into the office with the question. 'Is

this human? Do we have a

Gaucher Jr. said animal autopsies

should be performed in a section of

the building away from human

Carver said that would be easier

once the medical examiner's office

is moved to new quarters. The new

office was to have been completed

by November, but Lloyd said

construction delays now put the

ALSO TUESDAY, the commis-

Hoyt was skipper of a 75-foot.

steel-hulled commercial lobster

trawler operating from Point

four crewmen, never were found.

Transportation Safety Board in-

concluded that the lack of emer-

gency distress notification equip-

ment may have contributed to loss

Coast Guard Rear Adm. John W.

Kime confirmed that the Western

Sea had a rotting wooden hull and

have been prevented if laws

requiring periodic inspection and

necessary safety equipment were

"This tragedy probably could

minimal safety equipment

vestigation of her son's drowning

Mrs. Hoyt said a National

completion date in April 1987.

sheries Committee.

understand the deaths of animals

same coolers as human bodies.

The arrests of apartheid protescampus police charged 78 demon-strators before an outlawed shan-

Tuesday for blocking the Yale students and supprters were charged Wednesday in a similar

tytown on campus was dismantled.

Yale University lifted the interim academic suspensions of the 60 students arrested Wednesday, but action, a school spokesman said. The students said they were

The protesters, vowing they will claim Vale is denving them their

right to free speech and due

compensation by two members of a five-member panel brought in

examiner's office in the wake of

Dr. Ali Z. Hameli of Wilmington

Del. wanted \$1,000 a day, and Dr.

Leslie Lukash of East Meadow,

N.Y. asked for \$750 a day. The

When they were asked to serve

they were told only that they would

be reimbursed for travel and other

expenses, which Lloyd said came

A final report from that panel is

Friday, according to Lloyd, He

acted on until the commission's

next meeting, tentatively set for

mmediately, but not reviewed and

other three members made i

charges against Galvin.

such request.



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House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, refers to the State Register and Manual as he tells reporters at the state Capitol Thursday that action was initiated to remove Yale University's charter from the state constitution because of the university's treatment of students protesting investment policy in U.S. firms doing business in South Africa. Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, at left, has spent time demonstrating with

## Democrats take aim at Yale's protection

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic legislators upset with the tors at Yale University have called for an end to state constitutiona

Four Democratic representatives Thursday proposed a resoluday to meet six times a year tion to repeal a provision in the state constitution that protects the charter issued to Yale College 194 years ago by the General

Mothers: Toughen safety standards for boats The lawmakers said Yale's response to demonstrations this week demanding the school to divest holdings in companies doing Peggy Barry, of Washington business in South Africa warrant D.C., whose son, Peter, was another crewman, said the cause ions of the Yale charter. of the sinking never has been More than 160 people, most of

arrested during demonstrations demanding that the university wooden-hulled vessel was built 70 years ago; that some of its structure was rotten," Mrs. Barry firms operating in South Africa. 'For nearly 200 years the people were no liferafts, no emergency radio beacons or EPIRBs which special position that Yale has in tax private colleges and universicould have sent automatic distress our state. The actions over the last ties, the constitutional provision signals, and no survival suits

university had no comment on the proposed constitutional change. tolberg, D-New Haven, conced the lawmakers will have a difficult time winning approval for the proposal to write Yale out of the

Walter Littell, a spokesman f'j

would require approval by three-fourths of both the House and approved by voters statewide in

"I think it's uphill for this to be considered in this session, but the issue should be examined," sai ellow New Haven Reps. William

R. Dyson and Martin M. Looney in exempt from laws enacted by the

For example, he said, if the would likely spare Yale from such

## into question," said Rep. Jonathan taxation. Connecticut Manufacturer of Solid Wood Furniture **WE BUILD OUR FURNITURE BETTER!** NO VENEERS! NO PARTICLE BOARD! AFFORDABLE!



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## cause they are simply not required Brielle, N.J., told the committee to have them." Mrs. Hoyt told the sinking in August of the Western Stick with the facts, not the fads.

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This photo showing a woman in a fur coat bending over a homeless man fighting the cold by lying on a heating vent was one of a series that won the

Pulitzer Prize for feature photography for Tom Gralish of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pulitzer board.

## Pulitzer winners named

Stories on sports, kids, tax theft honored documented massive transfers of

wealth abroad by former Philip-

The series, by Lewis Simons,

Pete Carey and Katherine Ellison,

"had a direct impact on subse-

quent political developments in the

Philippines and in the United

The Pulitzer for national report-

ing was won by the Inquirer and

George Rodrigue won for their

report on subsidized housing. The

The News' Craig Flournoy and

pine President Ferdinand Marcos

and his associates.

States." the board said.

The Dallas Morning News.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alleged payoffs to college basketball players, exaggerated reports of missin children and the disappearance o \$300 million in federal tax pay which reporters won 1986 Pulitzer

But possibly the best-known journalist among the winners announced Thursday was New York Daily News columnis Jimmy Breslin, who has starred in television beer commercials. Breslin "consistently chan oned ordinary citizens." the Pu litzer board said in giving him the Pulitzer Prize Last year Breslin helped expose allegations of police torture in a precinct, and his winning entries included columns criticizing early acclaim for sub way gunman Bernhard Goetz. Asked if he thought the award

sure. I'm the best ... I've always been the best." "Lonesome Dove." Larry McMurtry's sweeping novel of the American West, won for fiction. In the arts categories, the Pulitzer for biography was awarded to "Louise Bogan: A Portrait." by Elizabeth Frank The history prize went to " the Heavens and the Earth: a Political History of the Space Age."

was overdue, Breslin said, "Oh

Walter A. McDougall "The Flying Change." by Henry Taylor, won the poetry award, while "Wind Quintet IV" by George Perle won for music. There was no drama award given - the 13th time since the orizes were established in 1917 tha

ategory.
The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The New York Times each won two

no winner was selected in that

The Herald's Edna Buchanar won for general news reporting for what the board called "her versa tile and consistently excellen police reporting." Herald photographers Carol Guzy and Michel DuCille won for

photographs of devastation caused by the eruption of Nevado del Ruiz volcano in Colombia The pair said Herald Executive Editor Heath Meriwether, "had to slog through five miles of muddy roads to get through to Amora, and

those incredibly haunting pictures The Times won for explanatory ournalism and music eriticism. and a Times reporter and a forme Times reporter split the award for

Times reporter Joseph Lelyveld won for his book "Move Your Shadow. South Africa Black and White" and J. Anthony Lukas wor for "Common Ground: A Turbulent Decade in the Lives of Three American Families.

The Times' Donal J Henahar was cited for his music criticism and the newspaper's series on the Strategic Defense Initiative wor for explanatory journalism. The Denver Post won the public

service award for a report that revealed that most children listed as missing are involved in custody disputes or are runaways. The report "helped mitigate nationa fears stirred by exaggerated statistics." the board said.

The Pulitzer for investigative reporting was won by Jeffrey A Marx and Michael M. York of th Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leade for the series "Playing Above the Rules." The series exposed allege cash payoffs to University Kentucky baseketball players in apparent violation of NCAA rules. The San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News won the international report ing award for a series tha

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## Hampshire satire turns ugly when youth drinks cyanide

in computers and the sciences,

Kayanagh said, though he was also

little about the death.

arts and film

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - A satirical college television show turned into a sudden nightmare when a distraught youth gulped down a mug of cyanide-laced Kool-Aid during a live, closed-circuit broadcast and later died. Andrew L. Hermann, 17, of Belchertown, went on the air at the tail end of a two-hour program broadcast weekly at Hampshire College, student producer Philip Jackson said Thursday.

Hermann launched into a tirade the small liberal arts school, then quaffed almost all of what appeared to be grape Kool-Aid. A brief time later, he collapsed in a television studio at the school library, his arms jittering and body shaking slightly from the effects of the lethal potion. Jackson said, recalling the Wednesday

Students thought the teenager had only pretended to take poison, but security personnel quickly tion and called an ambulance, he Hermann, who had been accepted to and planed to attend

Hampshire College in the fall, was nced dead on arrival at The Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at approximately 11 Results of an autopsy were racial discrimination and segregaunavailable. tion in public housing across the "Everyone thought it was sort of a bad joke taken to an extreme." cant reforms, according to the

said Jackson, 23, of Newton. "I

tried to get people to help me take

him out but no one would touch the show, "The Voice of the Top Two," were in the studio at the time. Among them was Hampshire College student Stephen Hermann the victim's brother, who helped

Police and school officials said College's 950 students were watching the two-hour show at any one Amherst Regional High School According to Jackson:

Principal Lorraine Kavanagh said Hermann appeared on stage Hermann was a somewhat quiet along with a flag for between five but very intelligent student who dropped out of school in February. probably his first show She declined to give reasons for his leaving, except to say the youth thought it was best for him at the He criticized administrators for

pshire College's traditionally interested in foreign language, liberal academic policies. After he was through, Hermann "He was a very motivated said, "Now I'm going to join my brothers and drink cyanidestudent and the kids that knew him liked him very much," she said.

policies implemented over the past

three years designed to tighten

## Face branding goes on despite federal order

Vermont farmers are continuing to the farmers I've talked to don't brand their cows' faces with hot irons even though a federal judge government order to brand 10 percent of the nation's dairy cows. chael Telesca of Rochester, N.Y., issued a preliminary injunction quirement that farmers participating in a federal buyout program that face branding is inhumane. But farmers participating in the

program said they cannot sell their cows unless they brand them. "Anybody who is going to sell their cattle is branding them,' said Stephen Perley, state director of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Perley said teams were sent out

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) - Thursday to brand cows. "I think care (about the injunction). They want to brand them."

The farmers are participating in "whole-herd buyout program," which seeks to reduce the nation's milk surplus by having the government pay farmers to aughter 10 percent of the nation' cows. To ensure that the cows are slaughtered, the government said those marked for slaughter should be branded with an "X" to ensure they are not used for

However, the Humane Society of Rochester and Monroe County in branding was inhumane and b violation of animal cruelty laws. States Department of Agriculture cannot force farmers to brand eir cattle, although they may

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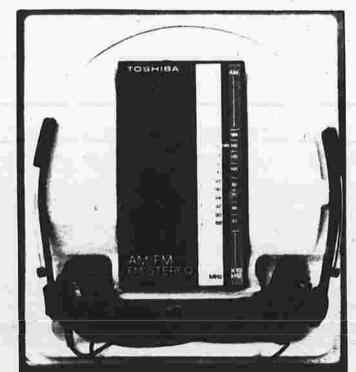
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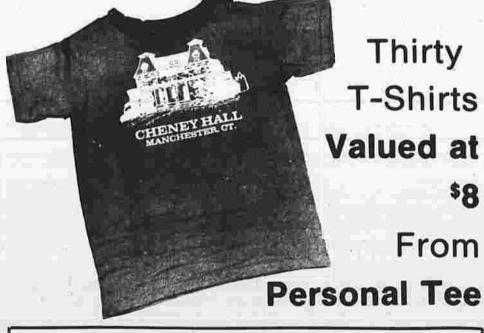
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## **BUSINESS**

## Don't count on maturity extension for HH Bonds

QUESTION: I have seven Series HH U.S. Savings Bonds, all due to mature in 1992. Will I have to cash these bonds when they come due? I would like to hold hem much longer and continue receiving the

ANSWER: Right now, there's no way to answer your question. As things now stand, you should redeem your bonds when they mature. HH bonds have 10-year maturities and the U.S. Treasury Department emains mum on whether or not those bonds will be granted "extended maturities."

All H bonds, the predecessors to HHs, were given ssued before February 1957 reach final maturity in 29 years, eight months. Other Hs reach final maturity in

HHs have been issued since January 1980. So, no HH will reach its stated 10-year maturity until January 1990. That gives the Treasury Department severa years to announce any decision about extending HH There's a strong chance HHs won't get extended

maturities, for one simple reason — taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, naturally would like to collect



Investors' Guide William A. Dovle

ederal income taxes on the deferred interest from Series E and EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes now ucked away in HHs and Hs. Hs could be purchased for cash or received in exchange for Es, EEs and Savings Notes. People who made an exchange postponed the tax bite on

accumulated E. EE and Savings Notes interest until HHs could be purchased or received in a similar exchange until November 1982. Since then, HHs have been available only through exchange.

maturity, the IRS taxes that deferred interest. And, if HHs are not granted extended maturities. the revenooers will start collecting taxes on deferred locked away in those bonds - beginning in

QUESTION: I bought some Series EE U.S. Savings onds last November. These bonds have stated maturities of 10 years. Extended maturities of up to 40 years have been given to some old Series E bonds. Isn't it reasonable to assume the same thing will happen in the case of EE bonds, so that I will be able to defer federal income tax on the interest accruing on my EEs until after I retire and will be in a much lower

ANSWER: Don't count on that happening. The Treasury Department has made no promises about granting extended maturities to EEs. Lots of long-term E bond holders expected extended aturities to go on and on. They had a rude awakening

in 1979 when the "Blumenthal Blunder" - so named because W. Michael Blumenthal was Treasury secretary at that time - smashed their hopes o

QUESTION: The banks at which I asked don't seem to have up-to-date information on the 19 U.S. Free Shares I own and can't tell me when they will mature or what interest they are accruing. Can you?

ANSWER: Freedom Shares - the nickname for U.S. Savings Notes - were issued from May 1967 through October 1970. They were sold in combination with E bonds of the same or larger denomina Originally issued with maturities of four years, six months, Freedom Shares were given two 10-year extended maturities. So, each of yours comes due 24 years, six months, after its issue date. The earliest reedom Shares reach final maturity in November

Like E and EE bonds, Freedom Shares currently accumulate annual interest of at least 7.5 percent Better yet, they will build up interest at the variable and, so far, higher - rate, if held for five years past Nov. 1, 1982, or their first semiannual interest accrual date past Nov. 1, 1987. Don't redeem them until then

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

## CTS defense ruled out in takeover bid **Business In Brief**

asking shareholders also for per- blocked the voting of the Dynamics

holders meeting a week from

The poison pill tactic involves

diluting the worth of CTS stock and

TED TURNER

too many products

Emhart reports gain in earnings

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. reports that its first-quarter

earnings were \$18 million, up 17 percent over the same quarter last year, when earnings were \$15.4 million. Per share, the earnings for the first quarter were 65 cents, compared with 56 cents in 1985.

Emhart also reported Thursday revenues of \$510 million over the first quarter, an increase of 21 percent over last year's \$420 million for the same period.

Acquisitions by Emhart over the last year include the lawn, garden tool and sports lines of True Temper; MITE, a U.S. specialty fastner company; and Arcotronics, an European capacitor producer.

Barnes Group plans acquisition

BRISTOL - The Barnes Group Inc. announced that it has signed an agreement in principle to acquire a Lansing, Mich. The company said Thursday it plans to buy Jet Die &

Engineering Co., a privately-owned manufacturer of hot-formed components for the aerospace industry.

Barnes reports that last year, Jet Die had \$11.3 million in sales. Jet Die employs about 100 people in Lansing where it makes parts and fabrications for the aerospace and aircraft industry. Wallace Barnes, chairman and chief executive officer of the Barnes Group, said Jet Die specializes in titanium alloys. About 75 percent of the company's sales relate to defense programs, the Barnes Group said. The price of the aquisition was

Toll calls boost SNET earnings

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone reports that an increase in state toll calls helped lift the company's first-quarter earnings to \$34 million, up from \$29.8 million for the same period last year.

Company Chairman Walter Monteith said Thursday there were 16,000 new connections to SNET's network during the first quarter, keeping up what he called "the high growth rate of 1985. 'Our core business revenues relect the state's excellent economy, with first quarter volume of toll calling within Connecticut up 6.5 percent over 1985's first quarter results, Monteith said.

Emery blames strike for loss

WILTON - Emery Air Freight officials are blaming five-month strike by 444 employees in the New York area for a reported first-quarter loss of more than \$9 million, or 50 cents per

The loss of \$9,582,000 compares with a profit of \$1,659,000 for the ame period last year. The strike ended March 17, with only 260 Feamster-represented employees returning to work. The company estimated it lost a total of \$12 million in revenue and more than 3,000 shipments a day because of the strike.

## Market pauses after 4-day rally

NEW YORK - The stock market was mixed today, pausing after ils sharp rise over the past four sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 4.21 to 1,850.82 in the first hour of trading.

Gainers held a narrow edge on losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said traders were proceeding cautiously in the final day of trading for some stock options and stock-index futures. Program trading involving these contracts and individual stocks has helped produce some sharp swings in the market on expiration days in the past.

Crude oil futures for May delivery traded early today at \$11.83 a barrel, unchanged from Thursday's settlement price on the New York Mercantile Exchange Xerox fell 1/4 to 601/4 on top of a 41/4-point slide Thursday, when

the company posted lower quarterly profits. Polaroid, which posted a first-quarter profit against a loss in the comparable period last year, gained 21/4 to 611/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks

declined .13 to 139.96. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .04 at 273.76.

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### increasing company debt to dis-Dynamics Corp. of America, a courage the acquisition. CTS calls rival maker of electronic compothe constitutionality of its brand it a "shareholder rights plan" and nents, a federal judge in Chicago will appeal the ruling, a CTS Indiana Attorney General Linley The judge also refused Thursday U.S. District Judge Susan Getto enjoin the tender offer by zendanner issued the ruling. She Dynamics, based in Greenwich, also ruled April 9 that part of a party to the case. Conn., for \$43 a share for a million Indiana's law that would have shares of CTS common stock,

Pearson said he has made no

CTS has asked for an emergency

appeal of the constitutionality

ruling. Notice of the appeal has

been certified to the Indiana **Dynamics Vice President Henry** attorney general, among others, so Kensing said Dynamics will com-Indiana may get a chance to argue

decision yet because Indiana is not Dynamics already owns nearly CTS has been laying people off

Dynamics has announced the offe about 1.7 million shares available

pletely replace the CTS board with its own eight nominees if it can. As for operations at Elkhart "We are not going to do anything precipitously," Kensing said. "As a matter of fact, obvious! 10 percent of the 5.6 million shares We'd like to reverse that," Kensing

## Games may leave WTBS in financial pain

proxy at the annual CTS share- cause it conflicts with federal law.

By Sidney Bedingfeld

ATLANTA - The Goodwill Games, Ted Turner's ambitious effort to foster international understanding and boost his television

By United Press International

CTS Corp. of Elkhart, Ind.,

cannot use its "poison pill" defense

Turner Broadcasting System is ames with the Soviets in Moscow July 5-20 and plans to televise 129 station WTBS. So far, Turner has sold advertis-

ing packages to three corporations PensiCo., Stroh's beer and the Mars candy bar company. TBS Executive Vice President Robert Wussler said Turner is "very close" to deals with four to six other companies, but reaction among advertisers has been luke-

warm at best. "They were overly ambitious in their pricing," said a representative of Young & Rubicam, a New gramming for advertisers.
"The sports market is very soft and there are too many products, he said. "Other neworks are

realizing that with the 1988 Olym pics and are cutting their loss unwilling to pay such a high price Industry officials say Turner is for the marketing rights to an unknown quantity. If the Goodwill trying to sell too many hours of programming in a short time period, and that advertisers are waiting until the last minute so With sales slow and time runnin they can set their own rates. ne advertisers have said they doubt Turner's cable station can reach a wide enough audience t

Turner plans to boost the audience by syndicating the games to other ndependent stations, but the ques-"We have some doubts about whether this will be a successful promotion," said Neal Pilson, head of the CBS Broadcast Group. 'Advertisers are not stepping up in

make their ad purchases pay off.

little time left." Turner had planned to sell packages ranging in price from the \$10 million paid by PepsiCo. down to \$1 million. Each package included a number of half-minute spots during the 16 days of telecasts plus use of the Goodwill game logo. But many advertisers were

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doned its initial price structure and have been beset by problems. is now making deals where it can. First, it took longer than expected "Now our guys are out there to organize the competition be cause of tedious negotiations with hustling," he said. "We've told the sales department they have to the Soviet bureaucracy. "It's been tough," he said. deliver 21/2 sales a week for the you've got to be very specific

you've got to choose your words

the games, and Wussler said the The United States Olympic Comcompany doesn't expect much mittee, nervous about the whole concept, then threatened to oppose "Our aim is \$50 million in advertising and international the games when Turner asked the gress to organize the U.S. team. can do \$50 million gross, we can pay all the commissions and all our Turner has reconciled differen expenses, and may have a few ces with the USOC, and it appears olars left to share with the the United States will field a

The idea is to get the games going, then have four years to sell advertising for 1990, when the games are scheduled to be played

TBS put up \$35 million to pay for

"Remember," Wussler said. "Turner wanted to do this without regard to financial impact, bewhole Goodwill concept. Turner got the idea for the games from the Russians whom he initially approached last summer about joining TBS in bidding fo the television rights to the 1988 Summer Olympics. The Soviets weren't interested, but said they liked the idea of Olympic-style games in 1986.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a fa-vorable day to entertain those you're GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something interesting will develop today that will raise your spirits and hopes. A close friend will also be involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll fare better in your career negotiations today if you deal directly with the top person the spot. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in making an im-

portant decision today, try to look be-yond your immediate concerns. All will run. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The key percouldn't get will be willing to go out of his way today to help. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasant day if you make arrangements to share time with friends of long standwaste your time pursuing trivial goals today. You're in a position to achieve omething big, so be sure to have a meaningful target. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're likely to be luckier than usual to-day in competitive involvements. This will be especially true in sports. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is the right day to make a major change you've been considering that will affect your family. But be sure to discuss it QUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment regarding the way you should handle a current problem is sound. Put

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your finanday, especially in areas where mone our wares properly.

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spade, declarer plays the queen and king of hearts. He then plays king and

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West is offered Hobson's choice

ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond with dummy's heart eight. Only now is the jack of clubs played from dummy. Let's suppose that you are South and When West wins the queen, what then? have arrived at four hearts. West de- He must either lead a club back for a fends by playing three rounds of free finesse or play another suit, alspades, and now the problem for you lowing declarer to ruff in dummy as declarer is to hold your club losers while discarding the low club left in to only one. In the normal course of his hand. events you might take two club finesses, making your contract whenever East had one of the club honors. However, West's takeout double suggests that he may have both club honors. Is there anything that you can do if West does have both honors?

I hope this column work as a second of the heart outstanding. South was lucky that East held it. I hope this column won't get an Xrating if I tell you that the answer is a partial strip and end play. The idea is to eliminate hearts from the West

The alligator got its name when hand, eliminate diamonds from the Spanish explorers first saw the reptile North and South hands, and then play in the New World and called it "el lahe club suit so that West will win an garto," the lizard.

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## Coventry council slashes \$100,000 from school budget

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will have to stay after school to work this one out. pproved a \$9,351,085 town budget.

but slashed the proposed \$600,000 education budget by \$100,000. "I spoke with one member of the board who said the education budget could handle an \$85,000 cut without affecting the program. but I was willing to take the gamble," Patrick Flaherty, a Finance Committee, said Thurs-

At a meeting of the Board of Education Thursday, Chairwoman trained but annoyed as she pre-

In Brief

BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday oted to put \$10,000 into its budget to pay for consultant to look into possible violations o

uilding and safety codes at the town's schools. If any violations are not repaired, the schools

The action was taken during the board's egular meeting on the recommendation of board

Discussion centered on whether the funds

hould be included in the school budget or the

School Superintendent Richard Packman said

that the point didn't matter because the state will

reimburse the town for 60 percent of the costs

Coventry still cooking

COVENTRY - The town is still cooking after

275 years. To commemorate the town's 275th Anniversary in 1987, a committee planning anniversary events is preparing a cookbook.

he submission of recipes, historical or modern

which use either a conventional or microwave

oven. Recipes that reflect current and up-to-date

The recipe must include: recipe name

ingredients and amounts, procedure, oven

emperature or microwave setting, cooking time,

They can be submitted to: Ruth Benoit, Town

way: Rose Marie Fowler, 110 Wall St.: or Gloria

Clerk's Office: Sondra Astor Stave, 200 Broad-

yield, recipe can be frozen, submitter's name

cooking techniques are especially welcome.

risk losing funding from the state.

nember T. Dve Hooper.

"It's not a must but I believe it's in our best interest to make some endations," she said. Halvorson said she was not informed of the cut in person, but instead the Town Office Building Tuesday

TLE else to say about the cuts and In March it appeared that School

BOARD MEMBERS HAD LIT-

Superintendent Dr. Nathan Chesler felt secure the education

"We're in good shape," he said at the time. Some precautionary

their positions might be eliminated if the budget was cut, but Chesler said he didn't expect that to happen. The proposed budget included a 10.25 percent acrossthe-board salary increase for teachers. At its meeting Thursday.

> modate the \$100,000 loss. salary increases - those were already negotiated." Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said in The council vote on the education

changes would be made to accom-

budget was 4-2, with Democrat Kenneth Donovan abstaining. "The Republicans wanted to budget. I believe that's why they voted against it," Lewis said. She

REPUBLICAN COUNCIL member Phillip Bouchard said: every facet of the town budget but collectively we did not go thorugh

He said opposition to the school budget and the feeling that the him to vote against the entire town

The vote on the town budget was 5-2 along party lines. The two opposing votes came from Cleary statements of support for Town Manager Harold Hodge's proposed Town Committee and Bouchard. "I supported his position in presenting this type of budget,

whelmed the council with his \$9.6 Police Chief Frank Trzaskos, for million spending plan, which he called a "bear of a budget." officers and an investigator, and His proposed budget included a

spending and a 23.9 percent make any more cuts. We don't increases in property taxes. want to cut services so we'll let the about a 7-mill boost in the tax rate. Townspeople will vote on the budget at a meeting in May. Lewis said deliberations on the QUESTS for more than \$500,000 in budget were "extremely difficapital items, such as dump trucks cult." The council was burdened and police cruisers, and requests by a municipal insurance increase

budget adopted by the council, if passed by the voters, will mean a Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to use state surplus money to help towns is passed. "I'm hoping help budget along with the \$100,000 from the school budget. The cuts will may come before it's time to vote

### **Britain blames Area Towns** Libya for killing of 3 hostages **Bolton wants code consultant**

Howe said the government "had good reason to believe that they were in Libyan hands. We have, of

"Although we decided not to publicize it because of the risk to their lives," the foreign secretary said, "this was part of the evidence we had before us o Libyan state-directed terrorism."

It was such evidence that helped convince British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to permit the United States to use bases in Britain for Tuesday's air raids against Tripoli and Benghazi. The murders of Douglas and Padfield were believed to be in retaliation for Britain's role in the attacks. The opposition Labor Party has blamed Thatcher

for the hostages' deaths, calling them the first victim of the prime minister's "total identification with Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock said Thursday that Thatcher "abandoned British hostages to their

British bases to launch its attack against Libya Earlier Thursday, Thatcher faced one of the angriest confrontations in Parliament of her career. "Does the prime minister now accept her share of personal responsibility for the boosting of Col. Mo ammar Khadafy's political support ... and for exposing British citizens to increased fanaticism and

fate" when she permitted the United States to use

"Doesn't she now recognize that that's what happens when you turn the British bulldog into a Reagan poodle?" Steel asked.

terrorism?" shouted Liberal Party leader David Stee

in the House of Commons, prompting a loud chorus of

## course, been conscious throughout of the great danger

Road closed

Lewis said the \$9.3 million

4.8 percent increase in the mill

A compact car is caught in deep water after its driver failed to estimate the depth of water along Millstone River Road in Hillsborough Township, N.J. The Millstone River overflowed its banks as a result of this week's heavy rainfall. The slow-moving storm lasted for three days in the mid-Atlantic states and moved out to sea Thursday. Despite the end to the storm, flood warnings remained in effect for rivers from southeast New York into northern New

## Second house lottery gets attention

Demer, 28 Arlington Road

Almost all of those who were for a year or more to buy a house

Thursday's drawing will cost \$875 tending their 15-month-old daugh more than the expected due to ter, Kathryn. unanticipated drainage work at

dividing the cost among eight houses instead of seven lowered the cost for each.

The new cost will be \$62,775 for ials and \$67.875 for capes.

raised ranches, \$65,375 for colon-That cost does not include \$11,000 afford anything until this came

young men fighting Wednesday

and the fight looked serious enough

to prompt several calls to the

Officer John Marvin said that

while he was off duty late Wednes-

day morning, he observed four

young men fighting in the small

park at Center and West Center

streets. When it appeared that one

man was being kicked in the head

repeatedly, he was about to take

laughing, and walked away.

police said.

action, but the youths all got up.

Later in the day at another

group staged a similar mock fight

prompting several upset citizens to

call the 911 emergency number

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request granted.

One of Thursday's winners was self earlier in the day.

present said they had been looking on his way out of the room when his ticket was pulled in the last and could not find one in their price drawing. David Bidwell said he For the Oefingers, the move to

the site, the contractor said this Love Lane — which runs between Olcott Street and Center Street in Visions had announced that the western Manchester - will mean price increase would be \$1,000, but an easy commute to work. William Oefinger is the chief of campus police at Manchester Community College and Suzanne works at Lynch Toyota Pontiac. They have two children.

"We just never realized we could because the town will hold a Theirs was the second ticket

public disturbance

Several people, including an Police said that the "fun" the

drawn. The first belonged to a woman who had disqualified her-

Before the drawings, Dominick Martorelli, president of Visions Unlimited, said: "It is rare in project, we were able to help

He thanked town officials for undertaking what he called an innovative program. Windsor town officials are considering a similar project and have contacted Visions to learn more

The Democratic majority on the town's Board of Directors promoted the Love Lane project, with promoter. Tedford drew some of the winning tickets in the two

Mock fighting leads to charges

youths were having staging the St.; Raymond M. Hanna III, 20, of are very hard to find. fights was causing enough alarm 40 Olcott St.; William H. Johndro Sadly missed by and unnecessary emergency calls . 18. of Rockville; and Luis E. Colon.

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## Werner F. Cacace

Werner F. Cacace, 30, of 15

Westminster Road, died Wednes-

day in California. He was born in

1956, and had lived in Manchester

most of his life. He attended local

Frances Hammond Frances Hammond, 95, formerly of Rockville, died Sudnay at an area convalescent home. She was

**Obituaries** 

She also is survived by several

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home. 76 Prospect St., Rockville 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery. There are no calling

1974. He was a 1978 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He was on varsity soccer teams during high school and

Erika Lebron of Mansfield and Main St., is in charge of arrange-Memorial donations may be

Ruckert of Roth, West Germany;

two brothers. Nikolas Cacace of

Manchester and Reiner Cacace of

Gabriela Cacace of Manchester

He is survived by his parents. Scholarship Fund, care of the Vincent G. and Roselina (Ruckert) Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Cacace of Manchester: his mater- Main St., Manchester,

## GOP petitions not yet filed

April 18, 1975 and mother, Anna Richter, who passed away March

against a slate backing Gov. William O'Neill, the group backing a Republican challenge slate had not filed as of noon today The Republican challengers have until 4 p.m. to file. The GOP challengers - who seek to gain more delegates for

Though backers of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett have filed the needed GOP voters to force a primary for the 16 delegates. Labriola is amount of signatures to force a opposed by state Rep. Julie Belaga delegate primary in Manchester of Westport, Richard Bozzuto o Watertown and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield. Moffett backers set a goal of

1,000 to 1,200 signatures in seeking to force a May 20 primary for delegates to the July convention The number of signatures filed was Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck trar of voters said Thursday that than appear on the slate endorsed more than the required 617 had by the Republican Town Commit-

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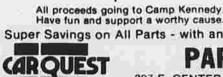
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### Vietnamese spring roll? Don't worry about the air fare! You can travel "Around the World in 80 Dishes," without ever crossing the Manchester town line. The restaurant scene here is burgeoning. Five new restaurants have been established in the past five weeks

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Manchester: An Indian restaurant and an establishment serv- mers walk in expecting a ing Vietnamese food. The other Chinese-style menu. They are three are restaurants serving surprised to find such items as foods from various regions of

By Nancy Pappas

Where will you journey for

your dinner tonight? The north of

Italy or south of the border?

Will you try a plate of Greek

Exotic Peking or old Bombay?

Herald Reporter

restaurant, Bombay Palace, is food," she said. now open at 57 E. Center St., in a storefront that formerly housed a take-out pizza establishment. Erun Pereira offers dishes to as well as the complex and spicy tickle the most sophisticated palate, including homemade cheese cubes mixed with steamy spiced spinach, and chicken madras, which the menu describes as "hot as hades."

But there are also items for the

vegetables in a crust sold in the supermarket freezer counter. Manchester's only Vietnamese restaurant, Kien Giang, has taken over the former Jury Box restaurant at 7 Walnut St., near the Cheney Mills district. Cao Hong and Ngoc Pham, who

moussaka? How about a delicate fled from Vietnam four years ago, serve dishes which combine familiar ingredients in ways that are new to the American palate. For example, chicken, cabbage, carrots, onions and grapefruit form the dish known as goi ga. Crabmeat and asparagus are paired in a lemony broth in a soup called mang cua.

HONG SAID that the custogarlic-marinated steak tidbits, grilled over a charcoal fire, "It looks a little like American. But THE AREA'S FIRST Indian this is all traditional Vietnam

Then there are also two new Chinese establishments, both offering mild, Cantonese cooking Szechuan and Hunan dishes which caught America's fancy about five years ago. Chiang Jiang is a full-service

restaurant, with tables and a party room, located at 822 Main St. Those brave enough to stray less adventuresome, such as from the moo goo gai pan-foo flaky golden turnovers, known as yong-fried rice triad have particsamosas. Stuffed with either ularly enjoyed pork chops with meat or vegetables, these are scallion sauce, said manager

similar to the hot pockets and Chan's Garden is a far Glastonbury, or a West smaller, take-out establishment at 341 E. Center St., which will be open for business in about two weeks. The owner, Duon Chan. who operates another restaurant in Wallingford, plans to offer such unpsual dishes as soup with shredded pork and pickled cabbage: whole lobsters in Szechuan sauce: and ducklings with sweet lichee nuts. Finally, at 534 E. Middle

Turnpike, another take-out resrestaurant.

flux of new places, and in a fairly short period of time," said Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com- past two weekends, seeming to merce. "And they all are ethnic - not the classic, or American Friday and Saturday nights, the "Anyone who was considering foods." She said there really is diners-in-waiting filled the lobby opening a place, any time in the no way of determining whether and spilled out onto the sidewalk last two years, is going to be the population base in Manches in front of Peter's Furniture next doing it right now," she said. ter and the surrounding towns door can support four such

restaurants. Nikki's Family Restaurant on New York City.' a spaghetti and meatballs town. restaurants be attracted to Man-moved an extended family of 18 meal. Bon voyage!

It's not as sophisticated as a Hartford '

On the other hand, in the 16 months since he opened Nikki's Karamesinis has introduced Greek dishes such as shrimp with feta cheese lamb sandwiches (known as gyros) and a tasty meat and eggplant custard dish called moussaka.

Ethnic is in when you're eating out

The town of Manchester is in the midst of a restaurant revolution

HOWEVER, cookbook author Judy Gorman, a Manchester native, said that the time is ripe taurant is expected to open in for the success of ethnic restau-May. The owner, Connie Cheung rants. "It's true, we were a of Brooklyn, N.Y., plans a menu fuddy-duddy town when it came similar to what she's always to food," she said. "Not now, I served in her New York think there are people in Manchester who are enthusiastic. who are adventurous and willing "IT'S A TREMENDOUS in- to try new culinary

experiences. Customers have lined up for tables at Chiang Jiang for the highway," she said. corroborate that statement. Last

"It's hard to tell about Man- Sin, who manages Chiang Jiang restaurants, the subject of highchester," agreed Steve Karame- while her cousin, chef-owner ways and interest rates never sinis, a restaurateur who has put Chun Kwok, remains in the arose. Three of the families were 17 years into Manchester, first as kitchen. "There are many of attracted by Manchester's owner of The Egg and You, then them. And they are very nice and charm. "It's just a really pretty CJ's Pizza & Grinders, and now so polite. It is not the same as place. People are friendly. It Broad Street, "Basically, this is Why should so many new my family," said Kwok, who

a fairly short period of time. And they all are ethnic - not the classic, or American foods."

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce chester at practically the same

BOBBIE BEGANNY is administrator of the East of the River greet the new kids on the block Tourism and Convention Diswith mixed emotions. Steve trict, a state-funded office which

promotes tourism in the six-town region, including Manchester. She said she thinks that the restaurant boom is due to the fact that businesses are preparing for the completion of Interstate Route 384. "We are going to be a critical stop along that Flint said the drop in interest

"Business starts are way up." "We have been so very happy But in speaking with the with the customers here," said owners of Manchester's newest

seemed like a good place to bring

almost seven months ago.

Cavagnaro Jr., owner of Cavey's restaurants, next door to Bombay Palace, said he thought the trend was healthy. "Everyone's competition. But actually, I think it's good for

restaurant base. It's just another indication that everything in this direction." he said. rates has something to do with it. Nick Wong, owner of On Luck. a Chinese restaurant on Spencer Street, was less genial. "It's a shame. Americans lump all Oriental foods together." he

said. "Used to be we had four Chinese restaurants in this town. Now this doubles our numbers. We don't have enough customers. I think someone will get

"It's a tremendous influx of new places, and in

But where competitors may have qualms, consumers can enjoy traveling to France. Italy. Greece, Mexico, China, Vietnam

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## Weekenders

## Breakfast at temple

Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold a community breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at Temple Beth Shalom. Dr. Edward Drachman will speak about the plight of Jews who wish to leave Russia. Ed Chase will prepare the breakfast. The entire community is

### Buy bargains at sale

Pick out bargains at a tag sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The sale is sponsored by the Outreach

### It's little Mary

"Little Mary Sunshine," the musical comedy, will be presented this weekend and next by the St. Martha's Players, St. Martha's Church, on Brainard Road in Enfield. The show is presented in cabaret style. Reservations are strongly suggested, and may be made by calling 745-6211.



## Go fly a kite

Go Fly A Kite. That's the name of the fifth annual kite flying contest at Wickham Park Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. The Savings Bank of Manchester and the Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor several kite

To help inspire kite enthusiasts, Henry Savin of New London will kick off the contest at noon. Go to the hill to the left of the main entrance to Wickham Park on West Middle Tunrpike. Savin will demonstrat kite-flying techniques and tricks, show some beautiful and unusual kites in his collections and talk about kite

Pre-registration for the kite contest is encouraged. but not required, and can be done at the musuem Saturday. The museum is at 247 S. Main St. It is open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. museum also is open Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. Contestants will be divided into four age groups They are: 7 and under: 8 to 10. 11 to 13, and 14 and up. Categories to enter include: best homemade kite. most unusual, most colorful, most acrobatic and highest flying. Each kite is eligible for one prize only Twenty prize kites will be awarded and a drawing will be held for the names of all registered contestants for a grand prize cloth Rainbow Delta Kite.

The museum will display two exhibits, Colorful Kite Tales created by the Smithsonian Institution, and White Bird Kites by the University of Connecticut Library in Storrs, until May 31. For more information, call the museum at 643-0949.

### Hear the concert

Take the family for a quality classical music concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Margreet Pfeiffer Francis will perform on the harpsicord and Alan Francis will perform on the recorder. Families with school-age children are encouraged to attend. The cost is \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for children under 16 and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 647-0548 or 236-0064. Tickets will be

### See Cinderella at MHS

See the fairy godmother wave her magic wand so Cinderella can get all dressed up for a fancy ball and meet her prince Saturday when the Connecticut Concert Ballet performs at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets for the ballet, "Cinderella," are \$2. For more information, call 528-6266 or 633-6445.

### A few heavy Chevies

Calling all Chevrolets and old car admirers! You're welcome to the Annual All-Chevrolet Antique Car Meet on Sunday at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St. If your Chevvy was built before 1969, you should bring it o the show. If not, just come to admire the original and restored classic cars, which are coming in from throughout New England, New York and New Jersey. n addition, members of the Glastonbury Electric Automobile Radio Society will be putting their radio-controlled vehicles through their paces, over a regulation race track set up on the Carter lot. Show starts at 10 a.m., and the rain date is April 27.

### t's dinomania!

Do you and your kids collect dinosaur models. posters and games? Would you like to show, trade, buy or sell these items? There will be a dinosaur collectors' show from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Dinosaur State Park, Rocky Hill. The show is free.

### Of farmers and land

New England was once primarily a farming region, defined by those familiar stone walls. The relationship between New England families and the land will be explored tonight at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Michael Bell, author of the recent "The Face of Connecticut: People, Geology and the Land, will trace the history and show slides. The free program, at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

### Hollow draws full house

Traver Hollow, one of the most popular bluegrass groups in the Northeast, will present a concert saturday evening at 8 at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford Admission is \$6. For reservations, call 563-3263. Don't expect to buy tickets at the door, because this group often attracts a full house

### The widow arrives

Connecticut Opera's newest production, "The Merry Widow." is onstage this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Choreography for this operetta has been created by Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford Ballet. The performances of this tale or romance and intrigue are all sung in English. Tickets for the performances, which are tonight and Saturday at 8: 15, cost between \$7 and \$30 each, Call 246-6807 for more information.

## Albano has a homecoming

was the scene of a world premiere last weeseph Albano returned to his hometown to launch his four new springtime core of his com-



Paul Russell, a principal dancer with the prestigious San Francisco Ballet, and Julia Frederick of Roland Petit's Ballet de Marseille Even in the somewhat cramped quarters onstage at New London High School's Scanlon auditorium Albano's ballets proved to be distinctive and dynamic. His highly imaginative and challenging choreography was always in the classical ballet idiom Albano created two new roles for

Russell, who has also danced with the Dance Theatre of Harlem and the Scottish Ballet. Russell was first featured in "The Strauss Waltz" based on Johann Strauss Jr's obscure opus 444. Later he appeared in Albano's unusual Ballet Oriental," a lengthy and ambitious work using Japanese folk melodies on flute and harp.

RUSSELL RADIATES strength grace and exceptional aplomb with solos and partnering. The height of his jetes and entrechats may not be as breathtaking as Nureyev in his prime but they are flawless. His compelling style reflects an intuitive sense of proper emphasis in a role that is rare

Most satisfying were the moods and images he created in solos and the intimate has de deux of "Ballet Oriental" with Cynthia Bulaong Bulaong, with calm assurance and easy balance, succeeded in th precarious pointwork of that pas de deux. In one of her precise solos she easily recovered from udden muscle spasm. In "Oriental" she also portrayed Exacting. one female solo among five Young Stacy Sutherland as Happy most

sharply delineated the mood of her

role. The choreography for the

remaining solos had perhaps too

much Oriental control to make

each mood distinctive. For exam

ple. flirtatious was not particular

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

THE FLOWING legate style of Bulaong was especially suited to the "Strauss." She, Julia Frederick, and Dawn Smiley of the Eliot Feld Ballet were the coquettes that lickle Russell freely flitted among From the opening lineup to Rus sell's final entrechats, this frothy romantic swirl of pastel chiffon skirts effectively built momentum with a steady increase of tempo. Bulaong also shined as a charming flower girl in Albano's colorful

"An American in Paris" He showcased Julia Frederick and Dean Dufford in this and his own woodsy version of "Afternoon of a Faun." The work previously was choreographed by Nijinsky and later Jerome Robbins in a contemporary form Julia Frederick is an established international ballerina. Her sparkling personality and lyrical dance

style periodically upstaged all but Russell. In "Aternoon," she wore a short tunic and manipulated a long drape. Here she was a sensuous nymph, luxuriating in her captivating power. Dean Dufford played the faun caught up in poetic raptures. Her only problem here was a momentary one of strength and extension on point in to the fun of "American" with her

Sat., April 19th 2:30p.m.

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stage or on the sidelines, and in an apache dance with Dufford ORIGINALLY from Glaston bury. Dean Dufford is an exciting young dancer. He is distinguished

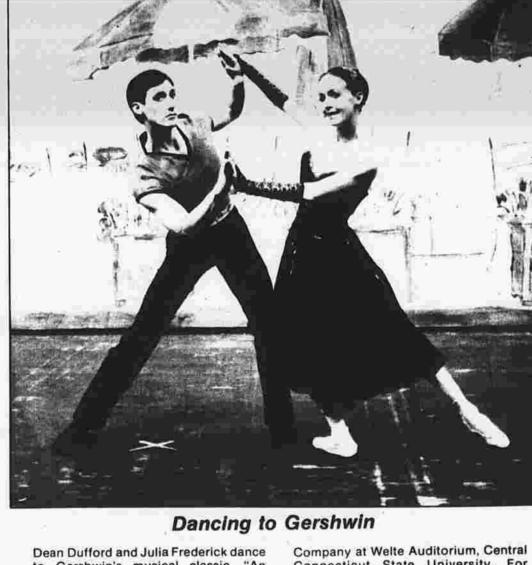
by sensitive acting, sympathetic partnering and a swift, light technique that belies his athletic build. Maintaining a languid, bewitched air in "Afternoon." his smooth solos were in perfect time to the blurred rhythm of Debussy's Prelude. In "American" he could have used a larger stage to expand his powerful solos. He is given a bit too much walking to do and not enough dancing early on, when the crowded stage needs more motion among the company generally For the most part "American" is an exuberant, entertaining series of character encounters that Duf

impish Girlfriend antics at center

ford engages in with wide-eyed enthusiasm. Most ballet costumes look rather shabby closeup. Albano's exotic and romantic outfits and headpieces were designed by him and meticulously executed by Suzanne Deluca. These along with the distinctive backdrops and drapes by Broadway designers Leo Meyer and Lester Polakov add importantly to visual interest. The only remaining improvement would be live music instead of taped, but that is a budget consideration.

I plan to attend an encor performance this weekend at sity's Welte Auditorium where the





to Gershwin's musical classic, "An American in Paris." The show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Albano Ballet

Connecticut State University. For tickets, call the Albano Ballet Company at 232-8860.

### Naturalist reads

Hear Gene Twaronite read his humorous prose Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. The writer, a former local junior high school teacher, will sign his new book, "Nature's School" after the show. Admission is free. He also is known as the Absurd Naturalist. Brook Rat, Native Earthling

## Hike the Hockanum

Put on rugged boots for the rough terrain along the Hockanum River for Sunday's walk starting in the parking lot of Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Adams St. There will be a brunch at 12:30 p.m. at the restaurant and the walk will start at 2 p.m. at the mill. Hikers will proceed north to the railroad overpass where they will cross over the river and walk along its other side. The trip takes about two hours. The rain date is April 27.

## Bicycle built for touring

The town of Granby is celebrating its bicentennial. and the first event is a bike tour of historic sites. The guided tour begins Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McLean Same Refuge, junction of routes 202 and 10 in Granby. The tour is free, and open to the public.

## Appraisers abound

Rare violins, antique needlework, Chinese porcelain, diamonds and early American pottery are among the many items which may be appraised Saturday at Arts & Antiques Appraisal Day in West Hartford More than a dozen leading experts in the field of appraising will be available at the event which is a benefit for the Camerata School of Music and Dance, a school with campuses in West Hartford and Glastonbury. Items will be appraised at a cost of \$6 per item, at Camerata School-West Hartford, 411

## Spiders triumphant

The classic animated film, "Charlotte's Web," will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. at the West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St., West Hartford, The film is free, and families are encouraged to attend

## Dance at post home

Dance at the 18th annual Loyalty Day Dance and Queen Contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday inderson-Shea Post 2046 Home at 608 East St. The post and its auxiliary will sell \$5 tickets at the door

## Cinema

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and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri and Sat
7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
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9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Heathcliff;
The Movie (G) Fri-Sun 1, 3. — Gung Ho
(PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:45, 7:35, 9:50, midnight. — Hannah and Her Sisters 1:45, 3:30, 3:15, 7:45, 9:30, 11:45, — The Money Pil (PG) Fri.Sun 1:10, 3:05, 5, 7:10, 9:30, 11:25. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri.Sun 1:35, 3:25, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35, 11:20. — Legend (PG) Fri.Sun 1:25, 3:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55, 11:55. — Murphy's Law (R) Fri-Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, midnight.

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9:15. — Sleeping Beauty (G) Fri-Sun 1:05, 7:05. — Off Beat (PG) Fri-Sun 3:05, 9:05. — The Money Pit (PG) Fri-Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10.

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(R) Fri and Sat 9:30; Sun.
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Wolf (PG) Fri-Sun 9:30.

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9: 20; Sat and Sun 2, 4: 30, 7: 15, 9: 30. —

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Sense Fri-Sat midnight. — Wise (R) Fri 7, 9: Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

May 2 & 3, 9 & 10

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ces office at 742-5324.

Exchange session set A panel discussion on the rights and responsibilities of parents and providers will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St., by the Manchester Family Day Care Exchange. A \$1 fee will be collected at the door. Registration is required. For more information.

**About Town** 

COVENTRY - Coventry Senior

Citizens will have a lunch May 6 at

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for the cost. Free transportation

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Richard Ashley will show slides of

their trip to China. Reservations

must be made by April 25 by

calling the Coventry Human Servi

will be provided through Dial-A-

Seniors lunch

## Daughters celebrate

St. Margaret Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate its 62nd anniversary Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club There will be dinner, entertain ment and door prizes. Reservations close today. Anna LaGace and other past regents are in charge of the event. For more information, call Agnes Buccino, scribe, at 643-7279.

infantry plans reunion The 87th Infantry Division of

World Wars I and II will hold a reunion in Hollywood, Calif., from Oct 1 to 5 at the Sheraton "Universal Hotel. For more information, contact Gladwin Pascuzzo, 2374 N. Dundee Court, Highland, Mich. 48031. telephone 1-313-887-9005.

Lutz observes Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. will observe International

Women hold party

Museum Day May 18. Admission will be free from noon to 5 p.m. for On May 22, Steven Ling, director of the museum, will lead a discussion, "What is a Museum?" at 7 p.m. at the museum. The program will be free and open to

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ness and Professional Women's

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In Manchester

party May 3 at the church. Dessert and coffee and tea will be served at 7; 30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Name Your Game card party will begin

Players are asked to bring cards. Door prizes will be given at 9:30 p.m. followed by the auction Baked goods will be sold. Tickets are \$2 each. For reservations, call 528-5488 after 6 p.m. or the church at 528-3133 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Collared and barred

key. The clerics have won the last four ence of Churches and the Manchester

Bob Stanley, Fran Bachand and the Rev.

Michael Thornton, all members of the

clergy team for the annual Cops and

Robbers basketball game, find them-

selves behind bars at the Manchester

jail. Now the ball's in Officer Larry

Wilson's court - and he plans to keep

the game's star players under lock and

games. The annual game is Sunday at 7 police.

## Club installs officers

The installation of officers of the lanchester Emblem Club was held on April 10 at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The installing officers were Delia Zieziulewicz, past president, Frances Tudisca, past marshall, Helen Weber, organist

The following officers were

installed Agnes Hebert, president; Bar bara Reale, junior past president; Kathy Barrett, vice president; Virginia Pilver, financial secretary; Rose Hodge, treasurer; Corinne Baldwin, recording secretary: Ellen Avdevich, corresponding secretary; Pauline Mumley. first trustee: Irene Hublard, second trustee: Marian Burns, third trustee: Gertrude Hawthorne,

assistant marshall: Felicya Olechney, second assistant marshall; Mary Mohr, chaplain: Ella Atamian, press correspondent; Winnie LaPolla, historian; Janet Meek, first guard; and Mimi Alkas, second guard. Guests included: exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Elaine Reitberg, officers of the Elks, and Karen Salka, presiden of the Connecticut State Association of Emblem Clubs. Scholarships were presented to Raymond Neiman of the American School for the Deaf, Brigitte Rivard of South Windsor High School, a granddaughter of a member and Michael Paris of the

Stanley Reitherg and his wife

Stop-smoking clinic Manchester Memorial Hospital will give free introductory ses-

Manchester High School.

sions to a Stop Smoking Clinic Wednesday at 1, 4: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Audito on Mondays and Thursdays. The month-long program will meet twice a week. It will be taught by former smokers who quit smoking

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through the program. The clinic offers continuing support for a smoke-free life

p.m. in the East Catholic High School

gymnasium. At 6:45 p.m. there will be a

foul shooting contest. Contestants may

enter in the under-11 or 12 through adult

category. There will be a \$25 bond

awarded in each. Tickets are \$2 each,

and \$1 for students. Profits are divided

between the Manchester Area Confer-

Teachers at convention Manchester High School mathenatics teachers Larry Olsen, Kathy Watson and Marilyn Cavanna attended the 64th annua meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Wa-

### shington D.C. April 2 to 5. Jewish Singles dance

HARTFORD - Young (21-40) Jewish Singles will hold a dance party Sunday from 7 p.m. to midnight at the downtown Hilton Hotel. Portrait will provide music There will be a fashion show. Admission will be \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members. For more information, call 233-9611.

Dance at Waddell The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance Waddell School, Rusty McLean will call the squares and Gene and Lori King will cue the rounds.

marshall: Murray Dubaldo, first

The longest game of checkers on record was a match lasting 75 hours between Cees van der Jagt and Pim Keerssemeeckers a Vlissingen, The Netherlands, April



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[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.L. (5) PM Magazine 8) 40 Webster 11 MOVIE: 'Capone'

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(22) Riptide 11) Juana Iris 7 Washington Week in Raview (CC) 61 MOVIE: 'The St. Valentine's Day Mostere<sup>6</sup> This recreation depicts the famous gangland killing with Al Capone gunning for Bugs Moran Jason Ro-bards. George Segal, Ralph Meeker. 1967.

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## Advice

## Man's \$100-an-hour romance may not add up to marriage

deal with. I'm a 44-year-old diwho does a lot of traveling for a own. One night l saw an ad in the

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"dating service." I was lonely, so I called the number and the service and approve her "working" during said for \$100 an hour she would do anything I wanted to do, so we went the daytime, you should have you

After seeing her off and on for seven months. I have fallen in love with her. When I told her how I felt, she said she loved me, too. Then we talked about marriage. She's 35, divorced, and has a 12-year-old son

She said if we get married she wants to continue working for a If I can only make them underwhile as she has a lot of debts to pay; she also said that her work would not interfere with our marriage as she would work only during the daytime. Meantime she still charges \$100 an hour and says that after we are married. I won't have to pay her. What are your views on this?

HUNG UP IN HOUSTON DEAR HUNG UP: Regardless of

she's charging you for sex, she's a prostitute, and you're one of her customers. And if you marry her

DEAR ABBY: I used to dream of being a doctor. But somehow that dream has changed. Now I want to become a registered nurse, per-

My parents are not very happy about my decision. It's my future. on taking care of people in a way that nurses do. I am a high school senior and

must make some decisions about my career. Can you help me? I am DEAR GRANNY: Tell her that R.N. OR M.D. this is the bride's day, and it's her

wish that the child not attend the DEAR R.N.: It makes no differwedding. And if you have any ence whatsoever. Follow your stress the importance of support ing his bride in her decision.

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enthusiasm. Tell your parents

what you have expressed so well in

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call

him Johnny) is being married next month. Three years ago he fa-

call the boy Billy.) It was no love

affair - he grew up with this girl

rarely sees Billy or Billy's mother.

Not many people know about this, but my husband and I consider

Billy our grandson, and we see him

and his mother often and do what

wants him to attend his father's

doesn't want the child there. She

Billy's mother is demanding that

ding. I don't think this is the place

for him. How can I get the mother

of our lovely grandson to change

MONTANA GRANNY

knows all about him and has ever

seen him a few times.

marry her, but she refused.



'That's us in the pictures'

everlasting" (139: 24). There is the

affirmation of the philosopher that

live again? (14: 14)

Jeffrey Rogers, 5, Brianna Demko, 3, and Chris Lemieux, 5, point to their self-portraits in the Child Development Center of Manchester Community

College. The exhibit, sponsored by the college's Cultural Program Committee and Parents Club, is open to the public.

## Thoughts

Back in the 30's when I first studied for the ministry, one of the inspiring chapel speakers was Sherwood Eddy. He once said, "Because of the testimony

science, to a rational and trust-worthy universe, I believe that I shall survive physical death." the human race the question of immortality surfaced as our most

mind." And for the Christian ther "If a man-woman die, shall he-she is the promise that "through the who abolished death and brough Of course the idea of immortality was an aspiration of the human life and immortality to ligh through the gospel...," (2 Timoth race long before the emergence of 1: 10) we have hope. Yes eternity i

Robert J. Bills
Minister of Visitation
Center Congregational Church
Manchester, Connecticut

## Shampoo mineral won't harm people

GOTT: I just finished readstory in which the villain introeral selenium into horse feed. causing the

It made me wonder if it was safe for a pregnant woman to use dandruff shampoos that contain

DEAR READER: I don't know about horses, but people are not affected by selenium in this way. trial exposure may cause liver failure in humans. The 1 percent in most anti-dandruff shampoos is not absorbed in significant enough

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just read your answer to the sun-sensitive golfer. May I suggest she experiment with PABA-free sunscreens and bathe with a different kind of soap? My sun rashes didn't disappear until I had tried both; now I

DEAR READER: Thank you for sharing your health tip.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About a year and a half ago, my doctor said I had a hiatal hernia. Everything I try (Mylanta, Tagamet) stops working after a few months. It's gotten more painful; sometimes I throw up. I've changed my eating habits to lose weight (I weigh 190). Can the hernia be removed? What can

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** Hiatal bernia ragm muscles through which the esophagus passes to reach the indigestion and gas. The symp toms seem to be much more severe because the added abdominal fat tends to exert pressure on the

backflow of stomach contents into the esophagus. Tagamet, can often relieve the distress of hiatal hernia but do not stomach acid to flow upstream. Various forms of surgery may you continue to experience discomfort from the hernia. I suggest that

you see a gastroenterologist who

surgery is necessary. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report on hiatal hernia Other readers should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed. Cincinnati OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hiatal

The USS Norton Sound, a Navy ship still in service, launched the U.S. Navy's first guided missile at sea in January 1949.

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According to a recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald was cited as the leader for local news, local happenings and local sports, with three quarters of the readers saying the coverage is the most extensive. The Herald also rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages.



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## "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1988

## **SPORTS**

## Whalers notch another win at Forum



Stewart Gavin of the Whalers tells it all as he has his arms outstretched after scoring his first goal of the game in the second period against the Canadiens

Thursday night at the Forum. Whalers won Game One of the best-of-seven series, 4-1.

MONTREAL - The Hartford Whalers needed six years and 24 games to record their first victory in the Forum last March 10. They didn't have to wait nearly as long

for three second-period goals Thursday en route to a 4-1 victor; over the Canadiens in the first game of the best-of-seven Adams Division finals. They'll be shooting for a third straight triumph in the Forum aturday.

Led by the sterling goaltending

of Mike Liut, the Whalers erupted

"We won't change anything for Saturday," Whalers' coach Jack Evans said. "It would be mad to do anything different. Our system got us this far. The big thing is that we

The Whalers are now 16-3-2 in their last 21 games. The Whalers are 12-1-2 in their past 15 and they are 11-1-1 in their last 13 games against Adams Division op ncluding an 8-0-1 unbeaten string The Canadiens were hot in the first period, outshooting the Whal-

"We should have had them in the

Mats Naslund said. "Liut kept them in the game. It was our best poorly in the second period. We gave them too many scoring

ing the 14 in the first period when the Canadiens dominated the play there again tonight," Evans said.
"We were fortunate to come out of the first period without having any Liut's best save of the opening

Whalers put the game out of reach in the second period with three goals, including two in a span of Stewart Gavin, whose first of two goals opened the scoring at 4:24.

during the first intermission Hartford took advantage of its

Liut kicked out 26 shots, includliked to have been stronger.

period was on Canadiens' captain Bob Gainey. After kicking out Larry Robinson's shot, Liut robbed Gainey on the rebound with a toe save that redirected the puck into

After a listless first period, the

hings around with a stern lecture "Quite frankly, he gave us heck and told us we weren't going to win another game if we didn't smarten

pportunities with goals by Gavin, Sylvain Turgeon and John Ander-

bid with a power-play goal on a rebound in the third period. Gavin scored his thrid goal of the playoffs, into an empty net with 56

The troubling part for the Canadiens is that Liut feels he can "I don't think I was that stron physically tonight," Liut said. " left a lot of rebounds. I would have

"We played a lot in our own enin the first period," Turgeon said Mike Liut was tremendous. We had a similar type of first period as we did in our opening game against the Quebec Nordiques (in the semifinals). The second period we

thought our guys played tough in

played like we're capable "The Canadiens found it tough," Gavin said. "We checked them so hard we put pressure on them. I guess they were surprised.

also made good saves, but couldn' come up with the game-savers, a cond period," rookie Roy said

"They had a lot of good shots. you get 14 hots (the Canadiens' first-period total) and come out empty- handed, it gives the Montreal outshot Hartford 27-

## Stanley Cup playoffs

## Rangers break through in overtime

The Associated Press

The New York Rangers finally stopped their overtime winless string ... and started one for the Washington Capitals. "Now we'll have more confidence in overtime," Brian MacLellan said after scoring the winning goal as the Rangers beat the Washington Capitals 4-3 in the

opener of their NHL playoff series Thursday night. In winning the first game of the best-of-seven Patrick Division finals, the Rangers won for the first time in 22 overtime games playoff and regular season - since Jan. 6, 1985. The loss, meanwhile, was the Capitals' first in 26 extra-period games dating back to April 13, 1984. In that span the

Capitals 9-0-16 in overtime games.

Sator said after his team won one of the two Stanley Cup playoff games played Thursday night. In the other, the Hartford Whalers defeated the Montreal Canadien 4-1 in the opener of the Adams

In Stanley Cup action tonight, Edmonton entertains Calgary in the opening of the Smythe Division finals and St. Louis hosts Toronto

were due." Rangers Coach Ted

was his second of the game. He had

MacLellan's winning goal, on a

scored at 11:28 of the first period to temporarily tie the score at 1-1. champion Philadelphia in the first round, overcame a 3-1 deficit to win it. Mark Osborne ignited the comeback with a short-handed goal at 17:33 of the second period.

breakaway at 1:16 of overtime,

Peeters at 9: 37 of the third period Next, MacLellan got his game-Both the Oilers and Flames have been working extra hard on their

backbanded shot during a scram-

specialty teams in preparation for "That's what wins and loses Stanley Cups," Oilers defenseman Kevin Lowe said. "If your power play is working and you take advantage of the other team's penalties, they get a little bit paranoid about taking penalties. On the other hand, if your penalty

killing is working, you're not afraid of playing aggressively." Both the Oilers, bidding for a third straight Stanley Cup, and the Flames, looking for their first playoff victory over Minnesota."I division title, have effective power

Jacques Demers said he was wary of the upstart Maple Leafs, a team that upset the Chicago Blackhawks in the playoffs' first round. who have found out how to win, and

that scares me." Demers said. "I

afraid of the Leafs right now.

you play with fear, you play with

In St. Louis, Blues Coach

It's a team that didn't win as many games as it should have," said center Doug Gilmour, one of the

## NBA playoff roundup

## Lakers on target against the Spurs

United Press International

The Los Angeles Lakers opened defense of their NBA title last night in record fashion. Shooting a league playoff record 663 percent from the field and

Lakers never gave visiting San 35-88 thrashing of the Spurs. In other best-of-five playoff openers. Boston blitzed Chicago 123-104. Houston whipped Sacramento 107-87 and Atlanta drubbed

Playoff openers tonight include Washington at Philadelphia, New Denver, and Utah at Dallas. Los Angeles' shooting display topped the previous mark of .660 set by Milwaukee against Denver on Apr. 23, 1978. As good as they were shooting the ball, the Lakers

"Not many people like to guard too much, either, Basically, when he's on the court he does pretty Johnson, who missed all field-goal attempts in the first half,

teams' only other playoff meeting Boston, which shot 60 percen from the floor, notched its 32nd

His 30 points before intermission drew him within 3 of Elgin Baylor's NBA playoff record for points in a

Boston trailed through most of team, although last night Michael the first half due to Jordan's The Chicago guard scored 49 heroics, the guard playing all but points in the Bulls 123-104 loss to the three minutes as he scored on a variety of jumpers, twisting Conference playoff. Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson scored 24 of his 26 Most of his points came at points in the second half and keyed Johnson's expense. The Boston loston's move in the pivotal third Quarter.
The Celtics led 61-59 at intermisdrew his third foul just 1: 22 into the

second period.

Boston's Larry Bird (33) and Chicago's Michael Jordan

chase after a loose basketball in NBA playoff action

Thursday at Boston Garden. The Celtics won the opener,

Jordan alone can't

By Frederick Waterman

United Press International

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics

were right: one player can't beat a half.

points in a 16-6 surge to start the second half as Boston took the lead that guy," said Johnson. "I don't than 9 points thereafter Before the best-of-five series much what he wants to." began, the Celtics were confident ordan alone could not carry the Bulls past heavily favored Boston. hit his first seven shots after intermission and connected or which won 37 more games during

Larry Bird said after the opening game he does not think the Bulls will even try to make Jordan carry "I don't think they can afford to let him go 48 minutes throughout key in the third quarter. the series without wearing him down," the Celtics forward said of 12-to-16 foot jumper the Bulls Jordan, who missed 64 games this permitted him to take. "We wanted to give him that season after breaking a bone in his

"When he's healthy, Michael him," said Jordan. Game 2 of the best-of-five Jordan's the best player in the league," said Bird, who led Bos- matchup is scheduled for Sunday ton's offense with 30 points. Kevin afternoon in Boston. Chicago was McHale added 27 and Robert swept 4-0 by Boston in 1981, the Orlando Woolridge contributed

floor and 13-of-15 foul shots to set a 41-1 at home this year.

throttle the Celtics

boards, outrebounding San Anto-"We were committed to sending five guys to the paint," Maurice Lucas said. "We tried to block out

11-of-18 attempts from the floor in the second half. "We want one person to shoot the ball a lot," said Bird. "We want the rest of the team to stay out of it, and tonight Dennis Johnson was the Johnson consistently hit the

shot, but now we'll have to respect

Jordan hit on 18-of-36 from the consecutive home victory and is

their big front line and eliminate Rockets 107, Kings 87 the second shots."
Milwaukee held the old playoff
At Houston, center Akeem Olamark for fewest rebounds, 25, set on Apr. 21, 1978, and again on May

way we played," San Antonio coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. setting another playoff mark by "They whipped us all year long on the boards, and they did it tonight. none in the second quarter — the But you don't rebound balls that are going through the net." The Lakers shot 74 percent from the floor in the opening half to grab a 67-45 advantage. They connected

> quarter and collected all 7 rebounds in the period to ice the The Spurs, who lost 4 of 5 games to Los Angeles during the regular Los Angeles will host Game 2 of the best-of-five series Saturday at 12:30 p.m. PST in the Forum. Game 3 is Wednesday night at San

Byron Scott's 24 points led the Laker barrage, followed by James Abdul-Jabbar with 16 in his recordtying 15th playoff appearance. Magic Johnson collected 18 assists.

juwon scored 29 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked 4 shots to fuel the Rockets, who never trailed. Olajuwon and Lewis Lloyd, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half, sparked Houston to a 55-37 halftime lead. Rockets with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Robert Reid scored 14 game of the best-of-five series is set for Saturday night in the on 17 of 20 shots in the second

> Hawks 140, Pistons 122 At Atlanta, seven Hawks scored

its highest offensive total of the season. League-leading scorer Dowith 28 points, and 7-footers Kevin Willis and rookie Jon Koncak Atlanta ran up 41 points in the second quarter to lead 71-61 at the half, and Detroit could get within Laimbeer led Detroit with 26 points

followed by point guard Isiah

Spud Webb, at 5-7 the league's smallest player, scored 18 points for the Hawks. The teams meet Saturday in Game 2 of the

Washington Bullets will be facing an injury-riddled 76er lineup. games, should miss at least the first two playoff games because of his right eve. The injury occurred when the 76ers center was hit by ar elbow during a game with

several games with a hyperextended left knee and may not play tonight. Guard Andrew Toney, who missed almost the entire season with stress fractures of both feet,

key player, as center Jeff Ruland is expected to miss the entire

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Mix the age with fame and fortune and the pressures of baseball's toughest spotlight, and Gooden's toughest oppo-nent may simply be himself. And, says New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen, no amount of advice can speed the aging process.

He feuds with rental-car agents. He tells conflicting stories about missing practice. No incident outstanding, his

been advised. Walk away from trouble, he's been told. "But those things are a lot easier to do when you're older more worldly," Cashen says "It's great to give that kind of advice, and I think of having raised seven kids and all the

sister and his fiancee got into a under banner headlines like 'What's Up, Doc?" and "No brief shouting match with a rental-car agent at New York's LaGuardia Airport. Gooden's sister, Betty Jones, later re-

ceived a police summons for On Wednesday, one day later, Gooden confirmed that police offered the three of them a way

Gooden, winner of the 1985 dent on the rental-car agent. "Every single thing that he National League Cy Young high-speed zoom lens," Cashen said Thursday. growing list of media mishaps earlier this week when he, his

### Gooden finding himself under close scrutiny didn't do anything wrong, Gooden said, blaming the inci the darker side of the limelight. sometimes use I in starting all

NEW YORK - Somehow, through all of his 42 victories and 556 strikeouts, one number involving Dwight Gooden gets lost: 21, his age.

Gooden can't seem to avoid advice you give them. I feel

incidents have come while he's not in uniform, and there's short of sending keepers around with him," Cashen said. "In all candor, if this hadn't been Dwight Gooden, it either never would have happened or it never

Manchester Herald

Chicago
Thursday's Results
Boston 6, Kansas City 2
Baltimare 5, Toronto 3, 1st game
Toronto 7, Baltimare 4, 2nd game
Texas 7, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 6, New York 4
Detroit 10, Chicago 6
Minniesota 4, California 1
Friday's Games
New York (Rasmussen 1-0) at
Milwaukee (Wegman 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 1-1) at Boston (Hurst
0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 1-0) at Toronto 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 1-0) at Toronto
(Stleb 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 2-0) at Detroit
(Tanana 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Mason 0-0) at Baltimare McGregor 1-0), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Smithson ) rson 1-1) at California Witt 0-0), 10:35 p.m.

Boltimore, Aase (2). Cleveland, Balles

ML standings

St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain Friday's Games St. Louis (Tudor 2-0) at Montreal (Hesketh 0-1), 1:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Rhoden 1-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 0-2), 2:20 p.m. oriton 0-1) at New York Houston (Scott 0-2) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-0), 7:35 p.m

1-0), 7:35 p.m
Las Angeles (Valenzuela 1-0) at Atlanto
(Palmer 0-1), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 1-0) at San
Francisco (Garrelts 1-1), 11:05 p.m.
Salurday's Games
Los Angeles at Atlanta
St. Louis at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at San Francisco
Standouts Standouts
Home Runs
Chicago: Sandberg (1). Durham (2).
Dunston (1). Montreal. Dawson (1).
Brooks (1). Galarroga (2).
Winning Pitchers
Chicago: L. Smith (1-2). San Francisco.
Krukow (2-3).

**EL** standings

Friday's Games
Albany at Noshua
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britain at Pittsfield
Reading at Vermont
Saturday's Games
Albany at Noshua
Waterbury at Glens Falls
New Britain at Pittsfield
Reading at Vermont

American League results

Red Sox 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY BOSTON abrhbit Caw If 3 1 1 0 Evans rf 2 1 1 1 Wilson cf 4 0 0 0 Boggs 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Brett 3b 2 0 1 0 Bucker 1 b 4 1 1 0 McRee dh 4 0 1 0 Rice If 3 1 0 0 White 2b 4 0 0 0 Baylor dh 4 1 1 4 Balboni 1b 4 1 1 1 Armas cf 2 1 0 0 Motlev rf 4 0 0 0 Gedman c 4 0 1 1 Sundbrg c 3 0 0 0 Barrett 2b 3 1 1 0 Sulazar ss 3 0 1 0 Ramero ss 2 0 0 0 Lyans ph 1 0 0 0 Urans ph 1 0 0 0 0 Tatas 31 2 5 1 Tatas 26 5 5 Kansas City Substantia Baylor (1); E—Romero DP—Kansas City 100 0 001 100 0 00 CHR Cansas City 5, Boston 4 2B—Brett, Barrett, Evans, Gedman, Law, Buckner, HR—Balboni (3), Baylor (3). BOSTON

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 Yonkees vs. Brewers, WPOP
7:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channels
9, 38, WTIC radio.
7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Channels 9, 20.

Indians 6, Yankees 4

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Game-Winning RBI — Bando (1).
DP—New York 1, Cleveland 1, LOB—
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Franco 2, Tabler, Jacoby, Pagliarvio 2,
Hassey, 3B—Jacoby, 5—Butter.

Orioles 5. Blue Jays 3

Key (L 0-1) Gordon Davis Elechhorn T-2:39.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4

Teronte
Game-winning RBI — Johnson (1).
E—Bonilia, Stefero 2, Murray, DP—
Bailtimore 1, LOB—Bailtimore 6, Toronto
10, 2B—Bonilia, Sheiby, 3B—Upshaw, HR
—Murray (1), SB—Sheiby (4), Moseby 2
(4), Fernandez (2), Gruber (1), S—
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Tigers 10, White Sox 6

CHICAGO DETROIT

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Game-winning RBI — Trammell (1)

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Fisk, Trammell. Lemon 3B—Herndan.

SB—Gibson, S—Coles.

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Twins 4, Angels 1

CALIFORNIA

TRIMS

Rangers 7, Brewers 5

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National League results Cubs 7, Expos 6 [13]

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Giants 4, Padres 1

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Hawkins (L 0-2) 5 5 4 4
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San Francisco
Krukow (W 2-0) 9 5 1 1
PB—Brenly T—2:12.A—4.611.

Bowling

\$125,000 Greater Hartford Open
Al Windsor Locks, Conn., April 17
(The 1op 24 bowlers with match play records and pintall lotals through four rounds — 26 games).

1. Jim Harvey, Tucson, Ariz., 6-2, 6.067, 2, Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., 5-3, 6.021, 3, Rev Perez, Cincinnati, 6-2, 5, 590, 4, Don Gendio, Perrysburg, Ohio, 3-41, 5, 980, 5, Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 6-2, 5, 937, 6, Del Warren, Lake Worth, Fla., 5-3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 5, 19, 8, Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6-2, 5, 902, 9, Dave Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 5-2-1, 5, 885, 10, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 3-5, 5, 84, 11, Tany Reynaud, Tarrington, Conn., 6-2, 5, 835, 12, Purvis Granger, Lafayette, Lo., 3-5, 5, 831.

Celtics 123, Bulls 104

CNICAGO (104)
Woolridge 11-20 3-3 25, Oakley 5-9 3-3 13,
Corzine 3-50-06, Jordon 18-3613-15-49, Macy
2-4 0-5, Green 1-5 0-2 2, Banks 2-3 0-0 4,
Paxson 0-20-00, Gervin 0-10-00, Smrek 0-1
0-00, Totals 42-861-9-21 104.
BOSTOM (123)
McHalle 10-11 7-7 27, Bird 9-13 10-13 30,
Parish 6-10 11-13 23, Johnson 11-24 4-6 26,
Ainge 4-80-09, Waiton 0-10-00, Stchting 4-5
0-0 8, Carlisle 0-10-00, Wedman 0-10-00,
Thirdkill 0-00-00, Kite 0-00-00, Totals 44-74
22-39 123.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Basketball

x-April 26 — Portland at Denver, (TBA)

Rockets 107, Kings 87

Hawks 140, Pistons 122

DETROIT (122)
Cureton 7-14-0-0 14. Tripucka 6-10 7-8 19,
Laimbeer 10-18-6-6 25, Dumars 5-9 3-4 13,
Thomas 6-19-8-11 20, Johnson 8-19-0-0 16,
Benson 1-20-02, Campbell 4-80-08, Mahorn
1-1-2-4. Tatals 48-100 26-31 122.
ATLANTA (140)
Wilkins 9-26-10-10-28, Willis 10-13-2-5-22,
Rallins 5-6-0-0-10, Rivers 5-11-6-7-17,
Wiltman 6-12-1-1-13, Koncok 4-4-11-11-19,
Levingston 4-6-1-1-9, Webb 7-9-4-4-18,
Davis 1-4-2-4. Charles 0-00-00, Battle 0-00-0
0, Hastings 0-00-00. Totals 51-91-37-41-140.

April 19 — New York at Washington, 7:35

April 21 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 April 23 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 25 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. April 22 — Philadelphia at Washington, x-April 27 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 April 22 — Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m. x-April 24 — Philadelphia at Washing-ton, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — Washington at Philadel-phia, (TBA) Atlanta vs. Detroit (Hawks lead series 1-0) April 17 — Atlanta 140, Detroit 122 April 19 — Detroit at Atlanta, 3:30 x-April 29 — Hartford at Montreal, 7:35

Campbell Conference Norris Division (Toronto vs. St. Louis) April 18 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. April 20 — Toronto at St. Lauis, 8:35 April 19 — Detroit at Atlanta, 3:30 p.m. April 22 — Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m. x-April 27 — Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Western Conference LA Lukers vs. San Antonio (Lakers lead series 1-0) April 17 — LA Lakers 125, San Antonio p.m. April 22 — 51. Louis at Taranta, 7:35 p.m. April 24 — St. Louis at Taronto, 7:35 x-April 26 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 x-April 28 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 88
April 19 — San Antonia at LA Lakers,
3:30 p.m.
April 23 — La Lakers at San Antonia, 8:30 x-April 30 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35

5mythe Division (Calgary vs. Edmonton) April 18 — Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. x-April 25 — LA Lokers at San Antonio, 8 p.m. x-April 77 — San Antonio at LA Lokers, 3:30 p.m. p.m. April 20 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 okers, 3:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Sacramento
(Rockets lead series 1-0)
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Whalers 4, Canadiens 1

Montreal
First period—No scorino
Penalties—Carbonneau, Mtl. 3:16;
McEwen, Hart, 10:11; Robertson, Hart,
major (flighting), 12:54; Kordic, Mtl.
major (flighting), 12:54 Second period—1, Hartford, Gavin 2 (Evason, Turgeon), 4:24, 2, Hartford, Turgeon 2 (Gavin, McEwen), 6:44, 3, Hartford, Anderson 4 (Dineen, Ferraro), pp. 17:21. Penalties—Lemieux, M1, 7:52; D. Babych, Hart, 9:05; Galney, M1, 15:57. 15:57.
Third period—4. Montreal, Nilan 1
(Naslund, Green), pp. 10:42. Penalties—
D. Babych, Hart, 5:58; Nilan, Mtl, 5:58;
Robertson, Hart, double minor, 8:50;
Lemleux, Mtl, double minor, 8:50;
MacDermid, Hart, 9:50.
Shots on gool—Hartford 4-12-7—
23. Montreal 14-58—27.

SACRAMENTO (87)
Olberding 2-5 4-4 8, Tyler 1-2 4-4 6.
Thompson 4-13 3-6 11, Theus 7-20 4-6 18,
Woodson 8-14 0-0 16, Johnson 3-11 0-0 6.
Drew 2-50-04, Thorpe 2-82-66, Kleine 1-50-0
2, Brotz 3-4-1-1, Kelley 0-20-00, Henry 1-10-0
3, Totals 3-4-9018-778,
HOUSTON (107)
AcCray 8-122-4 18, Olajuwan 14-24 1-229,
Sampson 7-122-2 16, Lloyd 6-132-214, Reid
7-16 0-1 14, Petersen 2-4-2-2 6, Wiggins
3-8-0-0 6, Ehla 2-3-0-0 4, McDowell 0-2
0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0, Walters 0-1 0-00,
Totals 49-959-13107.
Sacramento
21 15 25 25—87 Power-play conversions—Hartford 3-1. Montreal 3-1. Goalles—Hartford, Liut. Montreal, Roy. A—17,145. Totals 49-959-13107.
Sacramento 22 15 25 25—87
Houston 31 24 26 26—107
Three point goals-Henry 1. Fouled aut-none. Total fouls-Sacramento 17,
Houston 24. Technicals-none. Rebounds-Sacramento 51 (Thampson 17);
Houston 50 (Olaiuwan 15). Assists-Sacramento 13 (Theus 4), Houston 31 (McCray 7). A-15,101. Referee-Kerry Fraser Rangers 4, Capitals 3 (OT)

Washington 210-3

First period—1, Washington, Christian 2 (Murphy, Langway), 8:46. 2, NY Rangers, MacLellan 1 (Brooke, Ruolsalanen), 11:48. 3, Washington, Gould 3 (Duchesne, Langway), 12:39, Penalities—Maloney, NYR, 13:43; Allison, NYR, 16:36; Pettersson, Was, 17:42.
Second period—4, Washington, Howorth 1 (Gariner, Smith), 6:29, 5, NY Rangers, Osborne 2 (Miller), sh, 17:33, Penalites—Franceschetti, Was, 1:38; Adams, Was, 5:21; Palement, NYR, 5:21; Stevens, Wos, 10:29; Maloney, NYR, double minor-malor-misconduct-game election (fighting), 10:29; Barrett, Was, double minor-major-misconduct-game election (fighting), 10:29; Sandstrom, NYR, 17:21, Third period—6, NY Rangers, Ridley 4 (MIII er, Larouche), 9:37, Penalites—Murphy, Was, 11:23; Osborne, NYR, 11:23.

Lakers 135, Spurs 88 Transactions

SAN ANTONIO (88)
Greenwood 5-8 0-0 10, Mitchell 10-21 4-6
24, Gilmore 4-7-4-5 12, Matthews 8-13-0-0 16,
Robertson 5-10-4-5 14, S. Johnson 3-9-0-1 6,
Wilkins 0-10-00, Sundvoid-0-50-00, Corbin
0-4-0-0 0, Lamp 2-4-0-0 4, Hughes 1-20-02,
Totols 30-8-412-1788.
LA LAKERS (125)
Rombis 0-2-2-2 2, Worthy 7-7-4-4-18,
Abdul-Jabbar 7-102-3-16, M. Johnson 6-91-2
13, Scott 12-19-0-0-24, Gudmundsson 4-72-2
10, Lucos 5-6-2-12, Cooper 5-60-011, Green
3-5-2-2-8, Kupchak 2-5-2-6, McGee 3-60-06,
Spriggs 3-4-3-3-9, Totals 57-86-20-21, 135. Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Placed infielder Greg
Walker an 15-day disabled list.
Houston — Purchased the contract of
pitcher Julio Solano from its Tucson
(AAA) affiliate; aptioned reliever Rafael
Montalvo to Tucson.
College
Florida State — Named David Zimroth
assistant cooch.
LIU Southampton College — Named
Bill McGonegal men's head basketball
coach. San Antonio

LA Lakers

Three-point goal—Cooper, Fouled out—Gudmundsson, Total fouls—San Antonio 21, LA Lakers 22. Rebounds—San Antonio 18 (Mitchell, S. Johnson 4 each), LA Lakers 47. (Rombis 8).

Assists—San Antonio 27 (Matthews 10), LA Lakers 38 (M. Johnson 18), Technicals—San Antonio coach Fitzsimmons, A-17,505.

Golf

Following are the starting times for the Four-Ball Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club to be held returned. Saturday. 6:10 DiNocolo, L. Giglio, F. Roberts, Outelle. 6:17 Lowery, B. Lewis, M. Rosenthal, 6:24 Schilling, Chapman, Rafferty, 6:31 Warren, P. Sullivan, Wigren, 6:45 Quick, Tomklel, Hunter, 6:52 Denz, Tracey, McCallum 6:59 Kennedy, Giguere, Nordeen, 7:06 Smith, Sr., Paternostro, Corneau, Sobolov. 7:13 Flynn, Davis, Whitesell, Salo 7:20 Purcell, Davidson, Plagge. 7:27 McFarland, Macalone, Dexier, 7:41 Novak, Teets, B. Brown, Groman. 7:48 Gannon, Caringer, Dullea, 7:55 Holmes, Farley, Chevrette,

Gardella. 8:02 Moran, R. Marshall, J. O'Rourke, Dieterle. 8:09 Matava, B. DelMastro, Parll-man, Edwards. 8:16 Anderson, R. Anderson, Hayes, 8:23 Maddox, Palmer, Cunningham, 8:30 Backlel, Overak, Andriell, 8:44 Moriarty, Morline, LaChapelle. 8:51 Gazza, Riggott, Whitlock, 8:58 Sartori, Correnti, Marozzi, 9:05 Wilks, R. Macalone, Samuels, 9:12 Attaviano, Pickens, Gatzkie-9:33 Gardella, Grant, McNamara, 9:47 Lolka, Wallace, Calhoun.

10:15 White, Carlo, Brodigan, 10:22 P. Sullivan, Gamer, Hohenthal, 10:29 Everett (E), Bolsoneau, Dol-10:36 Rencurell, Buccherl, Allen. 11:25 Foster, Ogden, Mallaney,

Damoto. 11:32 Irish, T. Hickey, Cosgrove. WOMEN'S CLUB — 9 Holes-Low gross- A- Marcia Froh 51, B- Rachel Carbonneau 58, C- Fron Kurtz 64, No handicap- Tina Yenker 56; High putts-Loretta Boyd 30, Low putts- Suki Marchant 16, Mary Ann Riley 16.

Heritoge Classic At Hilton Head, S.C., April 17 ) 4 (Par 71)

Calendar

MCC at New Haven (2), 1 p.m.

TODAY
Baseball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15
Softball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy (Middletown), 3:30
Boys Tennis
East Catholic at Hamden, 3 p.m.
Girls Tennis
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30
Golf Woodstock vs. East Catholic (at allwood), 3 p.m. East Catholic at Northwest Catholic

Major League roundup

Ex-Yanks help their new clubs

By Mike Tully United Press International

Two ex-Yankees spent Thursday doing something their former club failed to do: win.

Phil Niekro, released in spring training, scattered three hits over seven innings for his 301st career victory, helping the Cleveland Indians snap New York's fivegame winning streak with a 6-4 At Boston, Don Baylor, dispatched from New York in a trade grand slam in the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and help the Red Sox

> snap Kansas City's four-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory over the Royals. Niekro, the 47-year-old knuckleballer waived March 28 by the Yankees and claimed April 3 by the ndians, evened his record at 1-1 pal Stadium. He struck out two and walked three to beat the rookie who rotation, Bob Tewksbury, 1-1. "I wanted to beat the Yankees ecause I wanted to win," said

Niekro. "I didn't want to beat them because I wanted to prove they winning 5-3 then falling 7-4; Detroit

and Minnesota tripped California 4-1. In the National League, the Niekro was relieved by Ernie

Camacho after Bobby Meacham opened the eighth with a single. Camacho left in the ninth when the Yankees scored four runs on an RBI double by Mike Pagliarulo, a two-run double by Ron Hassey, and an RBI groundout by Rickey "Phil pitched well." New York Manager Lou Piniella said. "I think playing against the team that picked up the victory in relief

let you go gives you more incentive, even if you don't admit it." two out and the bases loaded. The designated hitter's blast came on a 2-2 pitch from reliever Steve Farr. "I've always felt in control in his grand slam that tied him for third place among active players. I hit it, and I wanted to give the new

five hits in going the distance. He struck out seven. Mark Gubicza, In other American League games. Texas downed Milwaukee

city and fans a salute.

Chicago Cubs downed Montreal 7-6 in 13 innings; and San Francisco defeated San Diego 4-1.

routed the Chicago White Sox 10-6;

Rangers 7, Brewers 5 At Milwaukee, reliever Ray wild pitch of the game to allow Pete O'Brien to score the tie-breaking run in a three-run ninth that lifte

> Orioles 5-4, Blue Jays 3-7 At Toronto, Cliff Johnson singled home Damaso Garcia from second with two out in the eighth powering the Blue Jays in the nightcap. Tom Henke, 2-0, got the victory. In the opener, Cal Ripker Lacy went 3-for-5 and drove in a run. Mike Flanagan, 1-1, went 62-3

Tigers 10, White Sox 6

earned his third save, combining with Morris for 14 strikeouts. The loser was reliever Juan Agosto,

At California, Greg Gagne colthe Rangers. Greg Harris, 2-1, Cubs 7, Expos 6

At Chicago, Alan Trammell bled home the go-ahead run in the eighth, and Larry Herndon followed with a two-run triple for

Frank Viola's five-hitter, leading the Twins. Viola, 2-1, allowed his

Twins 4, Angels 1

walked George Hendrick to force home a run. He walked three and struck out eight. Kirk McCaskill At Montreal, Shawon Dunston lift Chicago. Dunston's homer, the third of the game for the Cubs,

-1, and made a winner of reliever Lee Smith, 1-2, Expos rookie Andres Galarraga hit his second Glants 4, Padres 1 At San Francisco, Jeff Leonard ripped a three-run double, and Mike Krukow threw a five-hitter, helping the Giants snap a three-

Diego was not involved in a one-run

sion, example of the latter includ-

in the fourth inning. Rick Gonzales

Shea's high drive to center was

dropped with a wild pitch by

Falcon starter and winner Dale

Yelinski moving both runners up.

Gonzales scored on another Ye-

then lashed a two-run double down

the left field line to make it 10-5.

nski wild pitch. Mike Mancini

Cheney drew close in the home

fifth on a run-scoring single by

Chris Pires but Yelinski then

slammed the door shut on the

Catholic, Shot: 1. Nigro (S), 2. Schulte (S), 3. Long (S) 40'9'5'. 110 hurdles: 1. Seeger (EC), 2.

Long (\$) 40°9'y".
118 hurdles: 1. Seeger (EC), 2.
Bennett (\$), 3. Ouimet (\$) 16.9.
Triple lump: 1. Peppers (\$), 2.
Seeger (EC) 38°1'y".
100: 1. Buckelew (\$), 2. Sherman (\$), 2.

See the best grey-

hounds from Seabrook,

Hinsdale, Lincoln, and

Plainfield compete in

the final round of the

Sunday, April 20

Kansas City's Rudy Law (left) is caught in a rundown between first and second base and is tagged out by Boston shortstop Ed Romero in American League action Thursday afternoon at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won,

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**Sports In Brief** 

'A' Division softball team is needed There is an opening for an 'A' Division softball team in the Manchester Rec Department's softball summer program. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact Carl Silver

The opening will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Trout fishing opens Saturday at 6 HARTFORD - Trout fishing season officially opens in state waters on Saturday at 6 a.m. Dennis P. DeCarli, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, reminds that the taking of Atlantic

salmon is prohibited, and that a nine-inch minimum length limit

for trout caught is in effect in designated portions of the Salmon "The taking of Atlantic salmon is prohibited and all must be immediately returned, without avoidable injury, to the waters

from which taken." said DeCarli Some of the local streams where the nine-inch limit is in effect are the Blacklege River, Marlborough (downstream of a point one half mile above Rt. 95); Dickenson Creek, Colchester-Marlborough (downstream of Rt. 66); Fawn Brook, Marlborough (downstream of Slocum Road); Jeremy River, Colchester (downstream of Grevville Road); Judd Brook, Colchester Hebron (downstream of Old Colchester Road): Meadow Brook. Colchester (downstream of Rt. 16); Raymond Brook, Hebron (downstream of Old Colchester Road); and the Salmon River

Haddam to Colchester (upstream of 151). Approximately 65 percent of the 821,000 hatchery trout have been stocked in states streams, rivers and lakes. "This season's allotment of trout consists of 511,000 adult brown trout, 168,000 adult rainbows, 94,000 brook trout and 48,000 yearling brook trout." added DeCarli.

Regular stocking will continue until Memorial Day.

Halldorson leads Heritage Classic HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Please excuse Dat Halldorson for not enjoying the glamorous world of professional

golf until last week. He was too busy worrying about paying his bills Halldorson, barely keeping pace with his 1986 bills a week ago, continued his comeback effort Thursday with a 5-under- par 66 and a one-stroke lead over Roger Maltbie after one round of the Scott Hoch, Andy Bean, Russ Cochran, Curtis Strange, Joey

2-under 69 as 19 players broke par. Louganis wins 1-meter springboard

Sindelar, Ray Floyd, Pat Lindsey and Don Pooley finished at

INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Louganis extended his string of U.S. victories to 36 Thursday night after winning the men's 1-meter springboard event at the 1986 U.S. Indoor Diving Championships The 26-year-old Olympic gold medalist of Boca Raton, Fla., Louganis scored seven 9s in the final round of the 11-dive contes at the Indiana University Natatorium to finish 22.98 points ahead of 1986 NCAA champion Doug Shaffer of Boca Raton, Fla.

Harvey leads Hartford bowling open

afternoon took over the lead in the \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open after the third qualifying round. Harvey, in second after the second round, moved out to a 24-pin lead over Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela. Harvey, averaging 227 for 18 games, had a pinfall total of 4,092, while Monacelli totaled

Sam Maccarone of Glassboro, N.J., closed out the third round with a perfect game and moved into third place with 4,067. Five-time champion Don Genalo of Perrysburg. Ohio the second-round leader, fell to fourth place five more pins back with

Arnold named at Western Kentucky BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - Murray Arnold, an assistant coach with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, Thursday was named head

coach of the men's basketball program at Western Kentucky Arnold, 48, filled a vacancy created earlier this month when former Hilltopper coach Clem Haskins resigned to accept a similar position at Minnesota.

Graf advances to the quarterfinals

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Top-seeded Steffi Graf advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$275,000 Sunkist-WTA Championships Thursday, with defending champion Zina Garrison forced out Graf, 16, of West Germany, defeated Goles, of Yugoslavia, 6-0,

6-3, in a match that took 53 minutes. Garrison, seeded fifth, had to default against Angelik Kanellopoulou of Greece. Kanellopoulou was leading 6-0, 3-1, when Garrison, of Houston, retired with pain in her left knee.

Cheney nine loses first of the year

By Jim Tierney Herald Correspondent

The principles of Murphy's Law

Prince Tech, 15-6, in non

conference action. The loss drops

batted around. Cheney coach Bill

errors (six) his team committed.

hovered above the Cheney Tech baseball field on Thursday afternoon, and unfortunately, un-leashed its fateful blow on the Beavers. rival Bolton High in Bolton at 3:30 Cheney fell from the unbeaten ranks as it was trounced by visiting Cheney starter Ron Nese never

the Beavers to 2-1 overall. Prince evened its record at 1-1. Prince wasted little time with the task at hand. The first five Falcon batters reached base and Prince had scored six runs and had

the last couple of games. I hope the Cheney was back in action today against Charter Oak Conference

us a couple of weeks," Baccaro said. "We've had enough errors

first time in 11 games this year San

fused to curtail its offensive onslaught until it stretched its lead "They (Prince) deserved win." Baccaro said. "They really came out hitting, but I don't know if

The host Beavers were guilty of

had a chance to get on track

ing failure to cover second on a stolen base attempt, no one covering first on a bunt back to the matters. pitcher and not running on a The Beavers threatened briefly dwell on it, or it will get the kids

PRINCE TECH (15) — Serrintino ss 1-4-2-2. Gilbert rf 4-3-2-1. Yelinski p 1-1-0-0, Velasquez c 3-2-2-2. C. Gonzales b 4-1-1-1, Camby cf 4-0-2-2. Reposo 3b 1-2-1-1, Roman If 4-1-2-1, Chaney 2b 1-0-0-0, Mutero 2b 2-1-1-0. Totals 35-15-3-10.

down. We just have to come out

baseball I know we can play."

13-10.

CHENEY TECH (6) — Mancini If/o
4-0-1-2, Dowd as 4-0-1-0, Carpenter cf
3-2-1-0, Nesse p-3-0-1-1, R. Gonzales 3b/1b
3-1-1-0, Pires 2b 2-1-1-1, Shea 1b/If
2-10-0, Pelietier c 2-0-0-0, Tibbs rf
1-10-0, Detrore ph 1-0-0-0, McGuire ph
1-0-0, Krone 3b 1-0-0-0, Totals 27-6-6-4.
Prince Tech 631 001 4 15
Cheney Tech 110 310 0 6

Scholastic roundup

East boys track secures initial victory

SUFFIELD - Joel Feehan, Mike Seeger and Paul Ray took

points in seven events and com-bined for five first-place finishes to lead East Catholic High's boys' the season, 86-67, over host Suffield

The Eagles, who evened their record to 1-1, participate in the New Britain Invitational next weekend

Feehan took first in the 1600 and ran a leg of the triumphant 4 X 400 Results: 5000: 1. Ray (EC), 2. O'Neill (EC), 3. Feehan took first in the 1600 and

Spinks does not like tag of being a fighter

By Dave Raffo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Michael Spinks spits out the word like a rotten piece of meat: "Fighter." he says when speaking of his profession. "I hate that "We're boxers, not fighters.

> "Fighter. It even has a bad "Fighter. It's such a bad label. "That's one of the main reasons I didn't want to turn pro at one Butch Lewis, Spinks' promoter, understands. "Michael doesn't

That's slang. I hate that name.

Spinks has overcome his feelings for the sport well enough to win ar Olympic gold medal and world titles in two weight classes. He will defend his current title, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship, Saturday night against Larry Holmes. Spinks took the championship from Holmes last September with Although he's not wild about the

idea of being a boxer, he has no

intention of giving up his title.

like to fight," he said. "It's his

Eight years ago. Spinks hardly pionship was worth fighting over. He watched his older brother Leon upset Muhammad Ali in February of 1978 but the euphoria of that triumph soon turned to depression Spinks a bevy of financial and personal problems. His tenure as champion mercifully ended after just nine months when he lost the

title back to Ali.

"I turn on at the drop of a hat

now." said Spinks, who will earn

\$3.5 million against Holmes. "In

the ring, there's only one way to do

it: either kill, me or I'll kill you.

the ring and out - and he is determined to avoid those "All the things Leon has been through ...," Michael said. "When you hear Spinks, you still think of Leon. People approach me in a different way and say things I don't care to hear about Leon "That's one reason I try to stay

Spinks remembers what hap-

pened to Leon as champion - in

out of the public's eye as much as I Watching Leon deteriorate into a laughingstock gave Michael sefought just twice between Febru-

MCC hits rock bottom

straight baseball game on Thursday afternoon by a humilating 17-3 count to host Quinsigamond Community College. Manchester, now 1-8, hasn't won since April Fool's Day.

Quinsigamond scored in every

has hit rock bottom. The Cougars lost their eighth

Cougars committed eight errors. Pete Verro (3-1) was the winning Bob Mounts, Stan Bike and Les Rollins cracked two hits apiece for

the losers. day doubleheader with the homes tanding University of New Haven junior varsity beginning at noon. Rob Hill (0-2) suffered the loss,

relay and placed second in the 800.

Seeger copped both the 110 hurdles and the 800, while Ray won the 3200 and 5000.

The Eagles, who evened their are the seed of the seed o

Cheney drops first

100: 1. Buckelew (S), 2. Sherman (S),
3. Peopers (S) 12.1.
1600: 1. Feehan (EC), 2. Hutson (EC),
3. Carlson (EC) 4:47.
Discus: 1. Oulmet (S), 2. Long (S), 3.
Schulte (S) 141'11'4''.
400: 1. Jolle (S), 2. Heffion (S), 3.
Sander (EC) 54.3.
330 hurdles: 1. Peoper (S), 2. Bennett (S), 3. Helna (EC) 45.5.
800: 1. Seeger (EC), 2. Feehan (EC),
3. Hutson (EC) 2:04.
200: 1. Buckelew (S), 2. Jolle (S), 3.
Sherman (S) 24.5.
3200: 1. Ray (EC), 2. Kendall (EC), 3.
Murphy (EC) 10:24.

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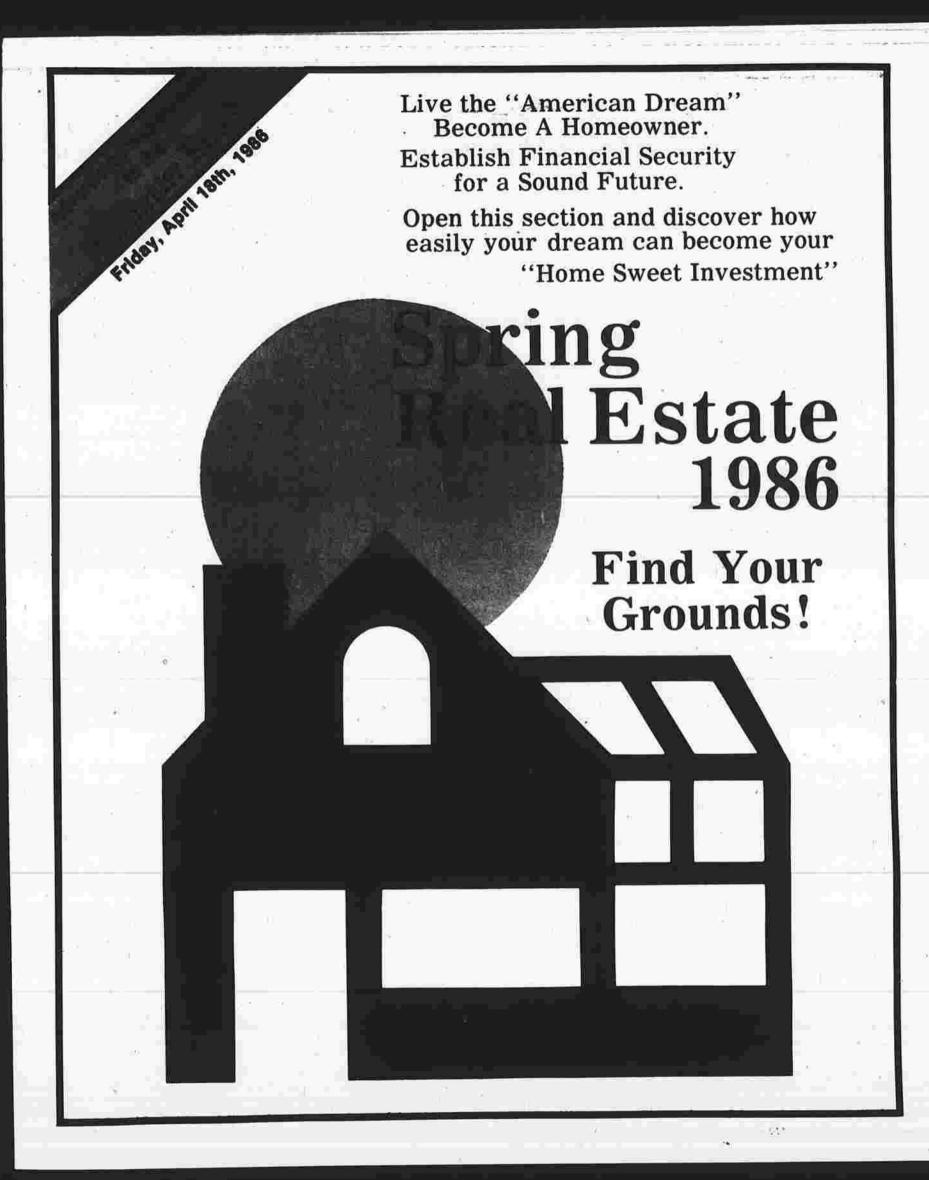
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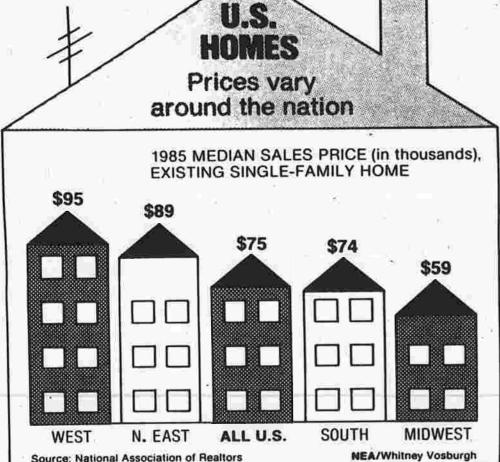
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## California tops in housing costs

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - California upheld its reputation of having the highest housing costs in the nation last year, with San Francisco ranking No. 1, and two other West Coast cities rated among the top five, according to a study by the U.S. league of Savings Institutions.

Homes in the San Francisco metropolitan area sold last year for a median price of \$152,000, more than twice the national median price of \$75,000, the league reported. The median is the midpoint, with half the homes selling for more and half for less.

The league based its rankings of 46 metropolitan areas on information pulled from 16,300 conventional mortgage loans made by member associations.

After San Francisco, the most expensive area for home purchases was New York City

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with a median sales price of \$129,700, followed by Boston, \$126,000; Los Angeles, \$123,000; and Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif., with a median sales price last year

At the other end of the scale, some of the cheapest housing was found in the Midwest, where a depressed economy has contributed to holding down home costs.

of \$122,000.

The least expensive city among those surveyed was Pittsburgh, where the median price of a home was \$54,152, followed by Dayton, Ohio, \$54,750; Cincinnati, \$55,300, Bloomington-Normal, Ill., \$55,900, and Akron, Ohio, and Reading, Pa., both with median home prices last year of

The typical American buying a median-priced home of \$75,000 last year made a downpayment of \$14,000, re-

leaving a monthly mortgage payment of \$573. To the mortgage payment

was added \$75 for real estate taxes, \$100 for electricity and other utility costs and \$22 for insurance coverage for a total monthly median housing expense of \$770 last year, according to the league survey.

At the two extremes, the median monthly housing expense in San Francisco was \$1,370 compared with \$673 in Pittsburgh.

Following in alphabetical order are the 46 metropolitan areas included in the league's study with the median sales price followed by the median monthly housing expense:

Akron, Ohio, \$56,000 median sales price last year, \$624 median monthly housing expense; Albuquerque, N.M., \$83,500, \$796; Anaheim-Santa Anna-Garden Grove, Calif., \$122,000, \$1,133; Atlanta, presenting just under 20 per- \$87,250, \$821; Baltimore. cent of the cost of the house,

Bloomington-Normal, Ill., \$55,900, \$668; Boston, \$126,000. \$1,166; Bremerton, Wash., \$83,500, \$853; Chicago, \$87,000,

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Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., \$74,900, \$739; Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ind., \$62,000, \$701; Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, N.C., \$68,625, \$661; Harrisburg. Pa., \$67,200, \$732; Houston, \$88,350, \$986.

Kansas City, Mo.-Kansas City, Kan., \$62,250, \$726; Lansing, Mich., \$58,500, \$739; Los Angeles-Long Beach, \$123,000, \$1,206, Miami, \$82,400, \$863; Milwaukee, \$69,750, \$778.

Nashua, N.H., \$82,000, \$891; Nashville-Davidson, Tenn. \$69,000, \$688; Newark, \$116,000, \$1,139; New Orleans, \$90,500, \$858; New York, \$129.700, \$1,141.

Oklahoma City, \$80,500, \$777 Orlando, Fla., \$58,200, \$604 Philadelphia, \$69,450, \$733; Pittsburgh, \$54,152, \$673; Por tland, Ore., \$69,900, \$739.

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Diane Boschian, public information director for the Phoenix-based U-Haul Moving and Storage, says learning to prepare for the move in advance can ease what might otherwise be a most trying experience.

Being in control of the moving process begins with planning," Boschian said. "If you organize the details of the packing job as soon as you know the moving date, the actual physical implementation will seem almost

Boschian recommends preparation of a carefullyorganized plan of attack. That includes a timetable designating the dates for packing the contents of each room. If the iob is spread over several days

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - or weeks, Boschian said, it will not seem so overwhelming.

> son planning to move set up a method for inventorying all boxes and their contents. One method is to list the contents on the side of the box. Another is to number each box and describe its contents in a notebook beside the appropriate

It is also important to have a work space available where all materials needed for packing can be kept close at hand.

The mover should prepare in advance a list of items that will be needed for packing. Boschian said the list should include wide, carton-sealing tape; heavy, felt-tip markers for labeling boxes; a notebook and pencil for inventorying the contents of the boxes; heavyduty plastic bags of all sizes: filler, wrapping and padding materials such as newspaper, plastic dry-cleaner bags, paper towels, foam padding that can

blanket-type furniture pads. mattress bags and packing

Packing boxes, she said, are available from do-it-yourself centers, van lines, liquor stores and supermarkets. Boxes obtained from the first two sources are strong and are made for moving. Boxes from supermarkets and liquor stores may need

Once the mover is properly prepared for the packing job the rest is relatively simple Boschian provides the follow

• Place 2 or 3 inches of crumpled paper under and over the packed items to cushion them.

· Wrap each item individually

· Pack boxes firmly but make sure they aren't too heavy to carry Don't pack heavy items

such as irons, toasters, pots be cut to the needed size, and pans with more fragile

items such as dishes and glasses. Wrap heaviest items first

and place them in the bottom of the box. Place component screws bolts and nuts in envelopes and attach them to the items they

came from Firmly seal each packing box with tape.

 Inventory each box's contents, using the method decided on earlier.

· Label each box with instructions such as "Fragile' and "This side up." Keep items destined for

the same room together. Print on the side of each box the room in which it is to be unpacked. · Use plastic bags for bedding and clothing. Pack cleaning materials

together; your new home will probably need a good scrubdown before you move in. Boschian offers these tips for easing the job of unpacking:

· Unpack a stereo or radio first. Music will soothe the · Keep some snacks handy

to restore energy. · Put a favorite picture or piece of furniture where it was in the former home. A favorite

may give a feeling of home.

There is an easier way of handling the whole packing and unpacking process. Boschian said most large do-ityourself moving companies offer packing and unpacking services. All the mover has to do is drive the truck.

That, of course, adds considerably to the cost of the move but Boschian said there is still a substantial saving over having a van line do the entire job.

There are many important steps to the moving process. One of the most important is

choosing the right size truck. It must be large enough to do the job, but not so large that it unnecessarily adds to the cost of the move. Boschian said do-it-yourself moving companies provide easy-to-read charts that allow the mover to quickly determine the size truck needed for the job

Children, pets and plants require special care during the move. Boschian said larger do-it-yourself companies pro vide brochures with tips on how to make the move easier for both children and pets and how to properly prepare plants for

## **Buying home?** First step is to get facts

By The Associated Press

Buying a home is the biggest purchase most Americans will ever make, and it involves a grasp of financial strategies along with learning a new vocabulary, says a real estate

The process can be overwhelming for the first-time homebuyer, according to Dick Schlott, president of the New Jersey-based Schlott Realtors Co., who advises the first step should be the gathering of

"When you begin to seriously consider buying a home or a piece of land, you'll find that everyone has an opinion," he says, pointing out that real estate language includes such esoteric terms as "title insurance" and "points."

But buying real estate is not like purchasing an obscure item such as computer graphics equipment, Schlott adds.

"Friends and family members will have plenty of advice," he explains. "Use it to conduct your own consumer information survey. The same pro-con process that you've used to purchase a new car or a piece of audio equipment will be utilized in the home-buying

Schlott says potential purchasers should analyze their financial situation by making a list of their annual income, assets and liabilities.

"These calculations will help you foresee the outcome of the mortgage qualification check," he explains, adding "a good rule of thumb calculation to help you analyze your financial situation is what I call the 28-percent factor:

"Twenty-eight percent of your gross monthly income should go to your mortgage

Schlott says mortgage payments include principal plus interest on the loan, one-12th of the annual real estate taxes and one-12th of the annual hazard insurance.

"Calculate the total cost of these three items," he says. "And if it fits within the 28 percent guideline, you're on

Schlott suggests homebuvers should be prepared financially to buy when shopping because "with today's low interest rates and good market value. dream homes are going quickly - the home you like might not be available when you return in two weeks to make the purchase.

"Know your financing options and mortgage strategies before you make the rounds."

When it comes to paying for a home, buyers have an almost unlimited number of financing options from which to choose according to Schlott, who describes the selection as a real 'mortgage smorgasbord'' - a table filled with exotic names like "wrap-arounds," "balloons" and "buy-downs."

Many, he explains, involve financing assistance from the home seller, while others are from regular financial institutions like banks and savings and loans organizations.

Schlott says reputable real estate sales associates can help walk the customer through the mortgage maze because they are familiar with the financing options and will make sure the correct mortgage is selected.

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During the first year, the sales staff has grown to include Bob Kiernan, Rich Bialeck, Mike Swanson, Roger Molleur, Patricia Gentilcore and Bill Rogers. Gail Kaeazer joined the firm as office coordinator in May of 1985. Jackson and Jackson belongs to the Manchester Multiple Listing Service, Manchester Board of Realtors and the Hartford Multiple Listing Service and Hartford Board of Realtors. The office is equipped with a computer system that provides throughout the marketplace. In October 1985, Jackson and

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## Gamble of five years ago paid off

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Five years ago many American families were faced with one of the biggest gambles of their lives, and for those who took it, the gamble paid off.

Perhaps nothing comparable to it has ever happened in the history of consumer finance, and it isn't likely to be repeated, if ever, for generations to come.

The family decision was this: to seize the opportunity to own a house at a relatively low price, and take the chance that the economy would improve? Or play it safe, forego the

house, and rent instead. Many reasons existed for taking the safe course.

Because of the recession, units were unoccupied in many areas of the country and their owners were happy to offer inducements to prospective renters. And mortgage rates were at exceedingly high

To get a fixed-rate mortgage back then, a borrower had to be willing to pay around 15 percent. Variable rates were becoming more popular, but at the time nobody was certain those rates wouldn't vary even

Consider the magnitude of

Just a decade earlier, many people had obtained long-term. fixed-rate mortgage loans at one-half what lenders now asked of their latest customers. Over 30 years, the difference on a \$50,000 loan would be nearly

Those who took the risk won. and more than a few of them and bankers too - are surprised by the outcome. Prices since then have risen steadily in most areas, and spectacularly in some. And interest rates dropped sharply.

So sharp has been the decline that all households that paid those 15 percent mortgage rates can now remortgage at lower rates, pay the fees -

mortgages - and put money in their pockets.

Many are in the enviable position of being able to take money out of their properties by increasing the size of the mortgage without adding to their monthly payments. Or, in some instances, even lowering their payments.

The savings are of THAT magnitude. On a \$50,000, 30year, fixed-rate loan, the monthly payments at 15 percent are a bit more than \$623; on a similar loan at 10 percent the monthly payment is under

But even lower rates are

appearing. This week a New

variable rate at 8.375 percent, guaranteed for three years and during the 30-year period of with a caps or maximum -13.375 percent. An intriquing element to the

gamble still remains: should those with high mortgage rates refinance now, or wait? Should they lock in their savings now. or take the chance that rates will fall even more?

Those who took the big gamble in the first place have the nerves to deal with this latest challenge, but opinions should help. And the consensus mortgage rates are destined to

## Baby Boomers more likely to buy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More abundant in income than offspring, the maturing Baby Boomers are likely to boost sales of single-family homes over the next decade, but the outlook isn't rosy for apartment builders, a private population

study group has reported The first members of the Baby Boom generation, people born in the period just after World War II, are about to enter their 40s, years of increasing affluence when people traditionally are married and seeking to move from apartments and starter homes into more costly surroundings, according to the study by the Population Reference Bureau.

'We see nothing occurring in the next decade or so that should dampen Americans desire for the best, most spacious, detached singlefamily home they can afford. The increased numbers of middle-aged Americans should assure even greater popularity for this type of home," wrote the report's authors, George Sternlieb and James W Hughes, professors at Rutgers University.

But, they said, while the huge Baby Boom generation is moving into the house-buying vears, people in the muchsmaller group that followed called by some the Baby Bust - are just getting old enough to form households and rent apartments. They added that they expect this smaller group will mean much less demand for rental housing in the coming few years.

Despite delays among Baby

Boomers in marrying and forming families, the authors of the report anticipate that the majority of them will follow the traditional pattern as they

enter their peak earning years. But their late decisions to have children - including smaller families or no offsp ring among many Baby Boom couples - means that their incomes do not face the heavy demands from this source.

"This giant generation has redefined consumer markets

the authors said.

"First financed by parental pocketbooks, the spending spree began with diapers in the 1940s and 1950s, moved to soft drinks and records in the 1960s, and then designer jeans and stereos in the 1970s, when the generation's own spending

"Gaining momentum during the 1980s, this spending will reach a peak in the 1990s and the peak of the Baby Boom

at each stage of its life cycle," generation's reshaping of the prime consumer market of housing," they added.

"More fertile with income than with offspring, the maturing Baby Boom generation will edge the housing market further upscale," as it is dominated by the affluent, repeat buyer, they said.

They said rental units are expected to face problems, and the recently popular townhouse market could be affected, they added

highest for people under 34 and because of the Baby Bust this group will decline by 1.4 million from 1990 to 1995.

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## Falling interest rates good and bad

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Falling interest rates are giving a boost to the economic expansion at a time when it badly needs it. But not all the news is good. Some of it is mixed, and for some, the decline is close to devastation.

The mixed blessing has been obscured of late by the emphatic and widespread impact occurring in just one sector, housing, which involves millions of homeowners, would-be homeowners, and those attempting to sell.

Not everyone is nearly as

Lenders who vowed never again to be tied into long-term, fixed-rate mortgages find customers are demanding them. Do lenders refuse to grant such loans and lose business now? Or grant them, and endanger their future?

The questions are deadly real to lenders who barely escaped extinction during the 1970s, when they were caught with portfolios of low-rate, long-term loans while their own borrowing costs soared uncontrolled.

Older people, particularly retirees, are being hurt. Millions of them depend on interest income to supplement corporate pensions and Social

Security. Many have seen their investment income cut in half in a matter of a few years. The impact is especially

damaging to such people because many were lured from long-term, blue-chip investments in stocks that are now rising sharply - in fact, more sharply than the decline of interest rates. Property and casualty insur-

ers, already suffering underwriting losses, are finding that ower income from interest, a traditional offset to poor oper ating conditions, is worsening

And Uncle Sam, though getting a big break on loan repayments - simply because he is the country's biggest borrower - is compla about a revenue reduction because interest income is

Merrill Lynch points out that the federal government's interest bill drops about \$20 billion a year with each percentage point decline in the average

interest. But lower revenue from income taxes wipes out most of the gain.

Borrowers are the big beneficiaries of lower rates.

Existing borrowers with adjustable loans find themselves with more money, producing a brand new world of opportunities. New borrowers find they can buy items that two years ago were out of reach and out of

Aside from housing, nothing proves the case better than the experience of the automobile lustry, which pushed sales back to pre-recession levels far sooner than expected by dropping loan rates in advance o the general market.

In fact, all big-ticket items are benefiting, including furniture, appliances, travel, and

other so-called "interestsensitive" purchases. By that definition the impact can even be extended to what college is

Overall, the impact of lower rates is definitely on the plus side, because borrowers tend to spend more than savers. Still, the blush it gives to the economy is matched by the pallor of many a lender.

## Computer designs houses

For the potential homebuyer who cannot visualize what a house would look like from regular blueprints, a new computer program offers threedimensional pictures with immediate feedback on suggested design changes.

The house design system was leveloped last year by Mark Franklin, of Glastonbury, Conn., when he was a graduate engineering student at Dartmouth College.

Under the system, with a push of a few buttons the customer can select a standard

from scratch, and also can add a wing or subtract a window, and change the style or color of

In addition, the homebuyer

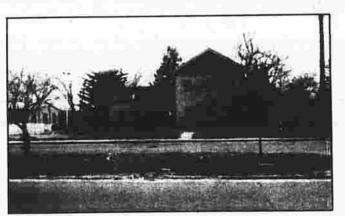
can view design modifications from any angle on the computer screen - from a worm's eye view under the house to a bird's eye view above - to points along a 360-degree circumference.

Franklin's computer program was described by his project adviser as "indicative of a trend we soon will be seeing low-cost, architectural

The system was created by Franklin as part of his mas-

ter's thesis project. It was from Northern Energy Homes of Norwich, Vt., which approached the college's Thayer School of Engineering for help in utilizing computers in home design.

The construction firm said the program will help cut down on much of the time and tedium nvolved in developing house designs and will allow the company to be more flexible in meeting customer needs



## Alibrio Realty Inc. in market since '80

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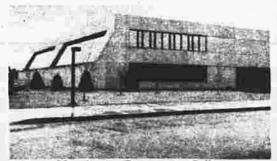
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