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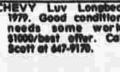
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#### Friday, April 24, 1987

# **DOT declares two Manchester bridges unsafe**

## By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Two Manchester bridges are deteriorating and need immediate repair, according to an inspection by the state Department of Transportation's bridge division. The inspection, which is con-

ducted on all Manchester bridges every two years, has revealed

River and the bridge on Hartford Road near Bidwell Street, a town official said. Other Manchester bridges are still under review and town officials are waiting word from the state on their condition. George Kandra, town public works director, said this morning that to avoid safety hazards, travel

restricted On North Main Street, vehicles carrying a load of more than eight tons will not be allowed on the eastbound lane. On Hartford Road, eastbound traffic is being chan-

our attention in the last two days."

ong the restrictions would be in place, but they could last longer on the North Main Street bridge. That bridge, which has a deteriorating steel structure on the eastbound side, was scheduled to be replaced

However, that project may not

the bridge sooner than anticipated.

said, so the town will have to ren

Kandra said the town will seek bids for repair of the Hartford Road bridge within a few weeks. He said

# Transcript request rejected

## By George Layng Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge John Byrne today rejected a request to publicly disclose the transcript of a grand jury investigation that led to the arrest of two prominent Manchester developers. However, Byrne said he may release some of the material after

reviewing it. The decision came after Chief State's Attorney John Kelly testified that his office opposed a plan to have the Connecticut Supreme Court clear up procedural questions about releasing the grand jury transcript, which involved an investigation of alleged municipal corruption in Enfield.

That probe, which lasted from July 1985 to December 1986, resulted in the arrest of Neil H. Ellis. president of First Hartford Realty Corp., and Leonard Seader, the firm's vice president. Both have been charged with first-degree bribery and conspiracy to commit

bribery. Kelly said that there was no need to have the Supreme Court act because he said the standard of particularized need" is appropriate in deciding whether to release the information. That test is required under a law that governe grand jury proceedings when the Enfield probe began.

Since then, a new law was enacted that allowed information to be disclosed if it were in the public interest. The new law also would have a three-judge panel decide whether to release the material. while the old law left the decision to a Superior Court judge. The old test is more difficult to

meet, and was favored by those arrested. In order for the Supreme Court to decide which law applies, everyone involved in the dispute must agree

to refer the case to the higher court. The chief state's attorney's office was the only party to oppose the That position prompted Byrne -

who wanted the Supreme Court to decide - to rule that he had no jurisdiction, and that the issue should go before the three-judge panel. But he said he would review the transcript and may release some of the information if it is found to be in the public interest. "I may release the whole thing, I don't know," Byrne said. The

decision may not come until May 15, he said.

Byrne said he would release material to Seader, Ellis and four others arrested if he found that it might help the defendants. Defendants are entitled to such information under a precedent established by another court. Byrne said he may also release

that information to the press. The Journal Inquirer, joined by the Manchester Herald and The Hartford Courant, have asked for the material to be disclosed under the public-interest standard. The other parties are opposed to releasing the transcript.

Attorneys for the newspapers said they would consider filing an appeal with the state Appellate Court. They said the newspapers could also ask the three-judge panel to decide if it would accept the case. The panel had earlier said it would

The criminal trials of Ellis, who owns the Journal Inquirer news-paper, and Seader, a former chairman of the Manchester Board ~ of Education, have been put on hold by Byrne.

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Main Street over the Hockanum

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eled to the center lane. under a plan to rebuild North Main "These are two bridges called to Street, he said.

take place for six years. Kandra

During the last two-year inspec-tion, state officials said the North Main Street bridge was deteriorating, but at that time, the state did not declare it unsafe.

Hope fades at Bridgeport

#### **By Linda Stowell** The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT - Rescuers using dogs and microphones picked through tons of concrete and steel today as relatives began to lose hope for 19 workers trapped when an unfinished high-rise apartment building "collapsed like domi noes," killing at least nine.

"They're not going to pull any survivors out of there," said Alfred Rinaldi, whose brother Anthony was among the missing. "I wen right near there. The steel is twisted, the rods and everything are close together. If anybody i alive, it's a miracle." "No, there's no hope," said another man whose brother also

was missing. Forty-one workers from the site

were alive and accounted for, including 12 who were hospitalized, Mayor Thomas Bucci said late Thursday. Witnesses said some workers jumped "like pigeons" from the building as it fell. "The floors began collapsing like

dominoes." said William Curbow, 47, a welder who said he jumped from the sixth floor. "I thought I was going to die."

At midmorning, officials as-sembled the scores of construction workers who had volunteered to search the rubble, and announced that all but 30 would be pulled off the site so the work could be more organized. "We're reorganizing now be-

cause there's too many on site," Bill Sanders, a foreman with Plumbers & Fitters union Local 173, told reporters. "There's too much about working beneath the huge re-bar there," he said, referring to the metal rods reinforcing concrete slabs. The re-bars must be cut before any further attempts are "I was a little leery. I took made to remove the concrete, he said.

He indicated that project managthought they heard a sound like "They were pouring concrete at pleces of metal tapping, and the

miracle escapes from the collapse, coming down. I just heard it coming William Curbow, 47, a weider down and I just dove for my life. 1:30 and it fell around 1:30," Rizz director Jonathan Best said federal mining engineers with experience mining engineers with experience

# Fiano's sold but name remains

#### By Andrew Yurkovsky Herold Reporter

rubble.'

BOLTON - Flano's Restaurant. one of the area's best-known eating establishments, changes owner ship today, but the name will remain the same.

Clifford Carman, a Rockville caterer, and Ruth Kukulka, one of his former employees, are taking over the Italian restaurant, which has been owned by the Flano family since the 1950s.

The restaurant, located on Route 44 in Bolton, will close Monday and Tuesday in preparation for a changeover to what its new owners call a "continental" menu. Carman said Thursday that Fiano's will be retained as the name of the restaurant at least until this fall. The change in ownership had

been expected for several months but had been held up until the new owners obtained a liquor permit. Carman said that under the new ownership, Fiano's will seek a "more sophisticated crowd." He said the new menu will be eclectic. ncluding French, Greek and American foods, as well as some of the present Italian specialties. He said he has been looking for a restaurant for several years.

"This one came up, we made an offer, and lo and behold - they accepted." Carman said. He declined to name the purchase price for the restaurant. Anthony Fiano, who has managed the restaurant with his brother Rocco, said the family

decided to sell the restaurant in order to devote time to other interests. "We would like to express

our appreciation to our past loyal customers," he said. Patrons have been concerned about changes at the restaurant. but the Flanos are convinced that the new management will live up to school buildings and approved a family's name.

"People know that there's going to be some change, and they are looking forward to it." Anthony Fiano said. For the past month, Carman and day, 75-72. Story on page 4. Kukulka have been working at

Fiano's to prepare for the chan-geover. Tom Pellieter, who has trained in New York and has **Getting sunny** worked at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass., will be the executive chef, and Kukulka will be the maitre d'hotel. Carman will

also work as a chef at the

Please turn to page 10 60. Details on page 2.

Smoking ban is back Gunman arrested In a double victory for anti-

sentatives has resurrected a measecond bill restricting smoking in the work place. The House voted 87-52 on Thursday to reconsider the school smoking bill, which was defeated by three votes on Wednes-

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Tonight, a 30 percent chance of Classi showers, then clearing after mid-Com night. Temperatures low near 40, with a Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Conne Enter Saturday, sunny and high around Focul

AP photo scue workers remove a body today port that collapsed Thursday, killing a from beneath the rubble of an apartment least nine workers. building under construction in Bridge-

Survivors of collapse say building fell 'like dominoes'

Lorello was walking out of the unfinished L'Ambiance Plaza "The floors began collapsing superintendent when he heard the bandaged his bleeding head. "I

building begin to fall. "I started to run," Lorello said. "That's when it caught me in the arm and took off my hat."

Lorello escaped Thursday's col-lapse that killed at least nine Ironworker Kenni workers, trapped 19 others and injured a dozen more. His superin-tendent was crushed in the debris. accident occurred. "I heard a loud roaring. I saw the top of the building "He was a step or two behind coming down, but it was too late. I me," said Lorello, 55, of West was almost out of the building and had been the other way - if I was behind him, it would have been me. truck."

Haven. "It was just too much. If it the force pushed me out of the saved because they took a late areas. At one point, workers Last I heard he was still under the

building, and I crawled under a

Joe Murzyn, a plumber, said. "We heard the top floor hit the floor 12 to 12:30 like they normally do. were brought in. There were other accounts of below it, and boom, I knew it was Most of them went between I and City emergency medical services

Ironworker Kennny Brett said he

was on the ground floor when the

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Charles from Branford, said he jumped "I ran for the side of the building and dove into the ditch about 18 feet "The floors began collapsing like below." apartment complex with his road dominoes," he said as nurses Murzyn said he had considered

quitting because he was concerned thought I was going to die." Rodney House, an ironworker from East Windsor, said, "I heard a slabs being raised during the construction process. big rumble and just ran. The wind

yesterday off and was debating whether to quit. I didn't feel safe out joined the search for survivors, collapsed, which may let the said many workers may have been searchers concentrate on those

noon, so they didn't go to lunch from search stopped while microphones

## there, let's put it that way," he said. ers have some idea where workers Gary Rizz, a bricklayer who were assigned when the building

were used to pull pieces of concrete off one by one and dump trucks hauled away debris. Several times the scene became quiet. All machinery, including trucks, fire engines, front-end oaders and cranes, were shut off as dogs were sent sniffing across the rubble and microphones lowered

30 Cents

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cement support beam underneath should be completed sooner and

The restrictions on the Norht Main Street bridge could affect businesses in the North End waiting for heavy truck shipments. Other vehicles affected, Kandra said, would be emergency vehicles and



from the 1985 Mexico City earth-quake would arrive this afternoon with microphones that can hear through 1,200 feet of granite. At that time, Best said, everyone

would be removed from the site so uthorities could examine the nine "alert areas" pointed out by dogs. Those sites could indicate the presence of one or more person.

Earlier, the search focused on a two-story mound of rubble in the center of the site and a slightly higher pile on the edge, said John Bourgoin, business agent at Iron-workers Local 832 in Wallingford. "There were known men there working on scalfolding," Bourgoin

Police said the search for those issing in the collapse of the downtown L'Ambiance Plaza project could take a week because each concrete slab had to be lifted concrete pillars left standing when the building fell were demolished to protect rescue workers.

Frank Mercaldi, director of the city Building Department, said he inspected the site Monday. He said he saw no problems then but was there for only a few minutes. He said city inspectors looked at the site several times a week, and called the building's construction echnique, known as lift-slab, "to

tally accepted." The technique involves pouring the concrete floors at ground level and then Jacking them into place. Mercaldi said he believes a slab was being put into place when the building collapsed. Families spent the night at a high

school a few blocks away to await news of their relatives. **Rescuers** from neighboring

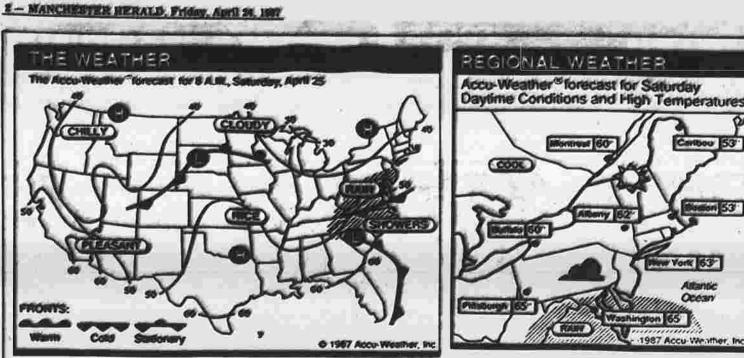
towns converged on the site, and construction companies sent crews and equipment. Scores of people in hard hats watched under highpowered lights. Several cranes

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TODAY'S HERALD

A gunman "shooting at anything smokers, the state House of Repre- in sight" killed six people in a rampage at two shopping centers in Paim Bay, Fla., before police fired in tear gas and a flash bomb early today and wrestled him to the ground, authorities said. At least 13 people were wounded, one critically, and three hostages were freed unharmed, police said. Story on page 5.

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# Rain in New England; clear skies elsewhere

were expected today from New England to the Carolinas, while skies were to remain mostly clear in the rest of the nation

from Georgia into western Virgi- Anderson County Airport. nia, as high winds toppled trees In the upper Ohio Valley and and damaged aircraft in the the central Appalachians, rain-

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"I'm one star away from Dolly

Parton. Raymond Massey is

emother him," the Tony-award

Joining the curly haired enter-

tainer at the ceremony was actor

Treat Williams, who appears

with her in an upcoming televi-

sion tribute to the 100th anniver-

Peters, 39, recently won a Tony

for her performance in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Song

and Dance." Her film credits

"Silent Movie" and "The Longest

Former White House chief of

staff Donald Regan, ousted amid

the Iran-contra affair, has signed

about his years in the Reagan

People who took part in the

negotiations in Beverly Hills,

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be identified said the agreement

with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

Norman Brokaw, co-chairman

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include "Pennies from Heaven.

Regan published

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Fame's 1,646th

winner joked Thursday.

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administration.

Showers and thunderstorms accompanying thunderstorms pushed trees into power lines 23 miles southeast of Athens, Ga. Winds gusting to 65 mph downed trees and damaged roofs at On Thursday, a band of show-ers and thunderstorms stretched aircraft were damaged at the

Southeast. showers were common, while Early Thursday evening, winds Drizzle and patchy, dense fog extended over the northern two thirds of the Atlantic Coast The western two-thirds of the nation, skies were clear to party cloudy. Scattered rainshowers were reported in southwest

Texas, northern Idaho and western Montana. Today's forecast also called for showers and thunderstorms over parts of the upper Ohio Valley. Scattered showers were expected over southwest Texas, and strong, gusty winds near the

Highs in most of the nation were to reach the 60s to the 70s, and the area from the Great Lakes to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast was to see highs in the 50s. n much of the southern plains the central high plans, the Gulf **Coast region and interior sections** 



CONNECTICUT WEATHER Central, Eastern Interior. Southwest Interior:

Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers, then clearing after midnight. Temperatures low near 40, with a Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, sunny and high

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, showers likely, with temperatures low 40 to 45. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance of showers 60 percent. Saturday, a 30 percent chance of showers early then clearing and windy, temperatures high 55 to 60.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing and low 35 to 40, with a North wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, sunny and high around 60.

> In the year shead, you will reap returns from the good deeds you have done in he past. Those you have helped have the scores for "Spellbound," "Ben Hur," and "A Double Life" and has garnered 15 Oscar

ASCAP was founded assist the creators of music in licensing compositions and to ensure that users comply with federal copyright law. The Golden Soundtrack is the organication of the state of the sta

Muhammad Ali surprised workers at the Parco Foods

of the women employees and

The plant will begin baking

benefit concert next month in Oklahoma for an ailing 2-year-old

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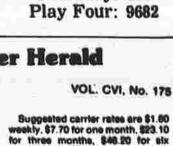
"I think it's time that before we ship more money overseas, we start taking a look at home. olks." — Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, speaking in support of a GOP amendment that cut all \$651 Wall Street figure Ivan Boesky million in foreign aid from the has been an asset to the govern-

Gary Rizz, rescue worker in Bridgeport, Conn., describing th aftermath of the collapse of an unfinished, high-rise building. "I think it's fair to say, without his cooperation there would be

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## **Current Quotations**

substantial people, already con-victed, who would be involved in ongoing fraudulent transac-tions." - U.S. Attorney Rudolph

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36th day of spring.

April 24, 1987

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ODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1800, the U.S. Library of Congress was established in Washington, D.C.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Anthony Trol-

lope (1815); Robert Penn Warren (1905); Shirley MacLaine (1934); Bar-

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Book love ... is

your pass to the greatest, the purest and the most perfect pleasure that

God has prepared for his creatures." — Anthony Trollope.

Astrograph

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Saturday, April 25, 1987

Birthday

New York 63

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There are more than 100,000 different species of butter-

flies. One of the most beautiful, the monarch butterfly,

is able to discriminate taste differences 12,000 times

more subtle than those humans can detect. All butter-

flies taste with their hind feet. They drink the sweet

nectar of flowers through a tube-like appendage called

a proboscis. Unlike caterpillars, butterflies can do no

damage to plants because they are unable to bite or

DO YOU KNOW - Are butterflies or moths more

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - "Forcing" is a way to fool

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TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (April 20) and

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which two catego-ries did Robert Penn Warren win Pulit-

ter Prizes? (a) non-fiction and fiction (h

fiction and poetry (c) poetry and

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TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Rob-

ert Penn Warren won Pulitzer Prizes in both fiction and poetry.

ing associate with whom you are close

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moves. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Your feel

ings of self-worth will be greatly en-hanced today if you put your time and

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omeone you know on a social basis

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get a watch to go with it.

commentary

TODAY'S BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

likely to have hair-like antennae?

buibs into blooming out of season.

not forgotten your kindness. TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20) Usually it's not too wise to let your heart rule your head, but today could be an exception. Follow the dictates of your company for Taurus in the coming year. Send for ness way. Give him or her a call; if won't

to treat everyone equally. Being on your "like list" is more important to pais than enjoy yourself, even if you have to travel you may realize. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions In general are favorable today for tur-thering one of your major ambitions. Make it the focal point of your attention and efforts.

expectations. clarity your goals. D VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An enterprise for something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Negative possi-bilities pertaining to an important in-volvement today are only negligible. Don't let them affect your hopes and

federal copyright law. The ac sign. Golden Soundtrack is the organi-zation's highest award. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in your in-volvements with triends today, be sure volvements with triends today, be sure your worldly concerns today. Relax and

men.

#### However, she denied he was to

Benefit concert

Yamani was unavailable for

girl, a publicist said. The May 10 concert at Brady

Verneil Hackett, a spokeswoman for Conley, said Thursday.

medical insurance. The performers will donate their time,

Publishers. The 60-year-old Rozsa, who received the honor Wednesday night, won Academy Awards for Ms. Hackett said.

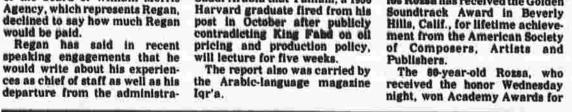
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**Golden** award

Oscar-winnning composer Mik-los Rossa has received the Golden

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The book is to be published in

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**Comics Sampler** in this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get

reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Hereld, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

AHMED ZAKI YAMANI ... Harvard teacher? A Harvard Law School spokes-

Country music performers Earl Thomas Conley, Dottle West, the Girls Next Door and George Lindsey will perform a

clarify your goals. Don't be afraid to aim

# production line. He hugged some

bakery in Michigan City, Ind., when he showed up to meet the folks baking cookies named after

# The three-time heavyweight watching the cookies come off the

champion toured the plant Wednesday, stirring the batter and

shadow-boxed with some of the

woman who declined to be dentified said Yamani had been Muhammad All Champ Gourmet invited to give two talks in the Chocolate Chip Cookies in July. fall, but "we haven't gotten a formal acceptance from him

supplemental appropriations bill ment's insider-trading probe-passed by the House. "There's nobody left alive down there. There's just not enough pockets for people to be in. It's just flat like a pancake." - Lottery

Herald photo by Pinto

support their organization's hospital

and relief fund. Wohlgemuth has been part of the annual VFW sale since the

Manchester/Area

**Towns In Brief** 

Naab is parade marshal

Republican Town Director Geoffrey Naab will be the marshal

"I invite you all to come out and throw stones at me," he joked

The parade will be held on May 25 at 9:30 a.m., said Walter

VonHone, a member of the Permanent Memorial Day

Committee. The march will begin on Main Street by the Army

and Navy Club, proceed north to Center Street, east to Munro

at the Second Congregational Church on North Main Street, he

Cabaret East planned

East Catholic High School's annual fund-raiser, Cabaret East,

is scheduled to be held May 15 and 16 at the school. It will feature a

casino, a silent auction, an Irish pub, an Italian room, a Polish

Admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. The

room, a coffee house, a magician and a deli. Events will be held

from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.. The casino will be close at midnight.

Thomas Benoit and Ronald and Diane Cote are chlarmen.

For more information, call 649-5336. Robert and Kathy King,

Chamber and MCC sponsor job fair

room, and music ranging blue grass to the Sweet Adelines.

price includes admission to all shows.

On May 24, a Veterans Memorial Service is scheduled to be held

for the Manchester Memorial Day Parade in May, he said

during a meeting of the Republican Town Committee.

Park, and then continue to East Cemetery, he said.

# Laser foes begin a petition drive one more time

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

The battle over a high-tech laser gun game being proposed on East Middle Turnpike heated up today as area residents and church eaders embarked on a townwide petition drive against the project. The Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church, who drew up the petition this week with three other church leaders, is estimating he will collect thousands of signatures of people opposing the plan by Laser Games of Hartford Inc. to open Laserquest Inc. at the former Nott's Shop Rite supermarket.

Several partners of the company are buying the 21,000-square-foot building and hope to open the entertainment center in November "Our intention is to present this petition to the Board of Directors. What they can do legally probably limited But we want them to take a moral stand." Meek

said. "We're opposed to it in any neighborhood in Manchester." Meek, said he recognized the Hartford firm's right to open a business in town. But he insisted that the game is not moral.

want to throw them in jail. We just want to make them rethink what they are doing.

comment. Earlier.

company officials said Loserquest is not a way game Instead, it is an adventure game, the officials said. It will not promote violence, they said. "This is going to be the flagship o

what will become a national chain." said Harold Cummings, a partner in the group buying the building and in Laser Games of Hartford. Laserquest would be an indoor dventure game. It would be played

in a computer-controlled area by players who wear vests and carry harmless infrared laser-like guns. The player would travel through hidden hallways and into strange rooms, firing the infrared beam at red monsters and robo Commings said the technology

among the most advanced in the world, and that even the U.S. covernment doesn't have it "There hasn't been any innova-

tive indoor entertainment since bowling." Comming said

But neighbors of the former Mott's supermarket are not im-pressed. Earlier this week, some omeowners in the area said they "A lot of things are legal that aren't moral." he said. "We don't Since then, residents have phoned reporters, held meetnewspaper ings and organized with the churches on the petition drive

The spokesman for Laser Games "We are all opposed to this and is out of town and could not be we're going to fight it." said Theresa Juttner of Hilltop Road.



#### Poppy for the mayor

Frank J. Wohlgemuth of 27 Hendee

# **Resident wants parks panel** to reverse bike-path decision

### By George Layng Herald Reporter

A Hawthorne Street resident urged the town's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission Thursday to reverse itself and oppose the idea of creating a walkway or bike path along the South Manchester ndustrial tracks

Alphonse Reale, whose home at 204 Hawthorne St. is 60 feet from the abandoned line, said town officials should first consider the needs of the nearby property owners before deciding to develop the area for recreational use. He said the area already attracts "questionable characters," and residents fear the problem would worsen if the land was developed

might be vandalized.

The tracks, which run 1.9 miles from the North End of Manchester south to the Cheney Mill area. are owned by Conrail. The firm has won approval to abandon the line and sell the land it owns beneath the tracks north of Center Street

residents subjected to loud noises from bikers using the trail, Reale

said. He and other property owners

want to buy the land to protect their

privacy, he said.

Last month, the commission voted to approve the concept of using the land for a path suitable for walking, jogging or biking. However, after Reale submitted a petition signed by 35 Hawthorne Street resident opposed to the plan, commission members indicated they might reconsider their action.

properties tresspassed on and Chairman Joel Janenda, and member John DiDonato both said they had not been aware of the property owners' concerns when they voted. Members said they plan to walk the rail line to get a better look at the situation

Road presents Mayor Barbara Weinberg

with a poppy. During May, Wohlgemuth

and other members of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars will be selling poppies to

Janenda asked Reale if a fence behind the abutting homes might protect the privacy of the prope ties but still allow a trail. Reale said there are already some fences that have been broken down.

He said those properties th either abut or are located near the tracks include about 40 homes of Hawthorne Street, 10 on South Hawthorne, 12 on Essex Street, others along Homestead Street and a nearby condominium complex at the corner of Homestead Woodland streets

## Mill tenants in limbo on eviction

Brophy Ahearn Development will be asked to leave the Yarn Mill in the Cheney Historic Planning and Zoning Commission. 210 Pine Street Association. Lawrence Brophy, president of the firm, said Wednesday.

Brophy said he hopes the conversion can be completed in about 12 Street Association. months

building, none of whom have leases, transfer takes place.

District as soon as it gets the west side of Pine Street at Hartford necessary approvals from the Road, from the present owner, the

The sale, for about \$1.75 million will include conversion plans and market studies as well as the building itself. Brophy said the development

and the lower floor to retail and Five of the nine occupants of the building have no specific plans to move. The four who do have plans for moving hope to remain in the

Manchester Community College and the East of the River Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring a job fair May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. Potential employers and job-related workshops will be featured at the event, which is free to job seekers.

Wednesday.

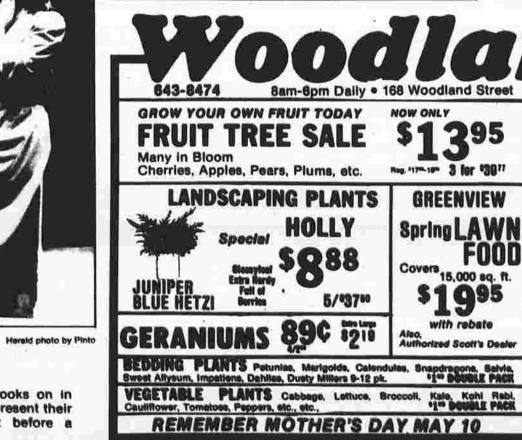
For more information, call the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 646-2223.

#### Thompson optimistic on tax relief

State Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, said Thursday the town of Manchester can expect to get at least as much from the state in tax relief funds as the \$450,000 proposed for the town under a recommendation by Gov. William O'Neill. Thompson said the Finance Committee of the General Assembly will back a proposal by O'Neill to dissolve a trust fund for infrastructure repair and distribute the fund to municipalities.



town.



plans to begin work on converting Brophy Ahearn has an agreement to buy the mill building, on the

Transfer of the property is expected in 60 to 90 days, said John

He said it's still too early to say been told anything about moving when the present tenants of the and none will be told until the

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firm plans to convert the upper two floors of the building to apartments

other commercial uses. building as long as possible.

Doig, a partner in the 210 Pine Doig said none of the tenants has

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Oh, my herol

Jessica Brahaney, left, who plays Ursula

In Bolton High School's production of

"Bye Bye, Birdle" is in awe of Conrad,

played by Jon Wiedie, while Tracey

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Smith, who plays Rosie, looks on in

dismay. The students will present their

final performance tonight before a

sold-out audience.

MANCHESTER RERALD, Priday, April 24, 1907 - 3

# Legislator irritates officials

### By George Loyng Herald Reporter

Manchester town officials want state Rep. Carrie Saxon Perry. D-Hartford, to say she's sorry. Earlier this month, they contend, she implied that Manchester is not concerned with helping low-income people find housing. The comment come during a

The comment come during dis-cussion of a measure before the consider of a measure before the state Legislature's Select Housing Committee. The measure would have provided incentives for towns building housing for the poor. Perry reportedly favored a stronger ver-sion that would have penalized forms that would have penalized towns that restrict oderate-income housing

"Can you see people in Manchester opening their arms to the poor and downtrodden." Perry was quoted as saying in the Journal Inquirer newspaper on April 6. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

and Planning Director Mark Pellerini sent an April 16 letter to Perry, saying the comment "dis-plays an ignorance of fact and a shallow understanding of a highly

complex problem." "It also shows that you, like many others, allow perception to over whelm reality," the letter said. Weiss and Pellegrini labeled the remark "careless," and asked that

Perry apologize. Perry said this morning she cannot specifically remember saying the comment in question although she does remember being upset after the bill was changed. She said she has not yet received the letter, but is willing

apologize. "If they prove they're doing a great deal (to provide housing), I have no hesitation in saying I'm wrong," she said.

Except for elderly housing, there is no public housing in Manchester In the late 1970s, a dispute erupted among townspeople over whether the town should accept federal money to build low-income housing After a long, bitter battle, the grants were rejected. Many who argued against taking the money said the federal government would force the town to accept a disproportionate share of the region's ow-income residents

Perry said she did remember the dispute, and it may have been in the back of her mind when she made the comn

Weiss and Pellegrini said in their letter that between 1980 and 1985, Manchester provided 380 rental and 364 homeownership opportunities which increased the low- and moderate-income housing stock in

"This production achievement second only to the City of Hartford in the entire region," they maintained

They also cited the Love Lane Affordable Housing Project begun in the summer of 1985. The town built 14 homes on town-owned land on Love Lane.

The homes were designed for first-time home buyers who fall within certain income limits. The homes were sold for between \$51,900 and \$67,000, excluding the price of the land.

Weiss and Pellegrini also pointed to the Bennet housing project, in which a former school building was converted to create 45 below market apartments for the elderly "It would be clear to anyone who is a serious proponent of affordable housing that Manchester should not be insulted, but rather consulted, for its achievements." Weiss and Pellegrini said.

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After learning that her husband was Bridgeport building is escorted from the dead, the grieving wife of a construction scene by family members. worker killed in the collapse of a

# For relatives of missing, the wait is painful, long

## By George Esper The Associated Press

**BRIDGEPORT** - Just before midnight, a young man rushed into the high school gymnasium, sobbing loudly, with the dreaded

message. There were tears in his eyes. "He's gone! They found him!" he cried out to relatives waiting for at the unfinished L'Ambiance Plaza housing project that col-lapsed Thursday.

"Oh my God!" a woman cried out is she embraced the man who had hearse. ust brought the news that another ody was recovered from the site a few hundred vards away.

n a tight circle, sobbing and mbracing each other A minister led the wailing woman away to a classroom as her legs

began to wobble. A nurse in a white miform followed Relatives and friends of other nissing men began sobbing. Some

bowed their heads as if in prayer. basketball championships, now fell ilent into a house of sorrow. Instead of Washington Avenue

ing a victory, it was now lined with sobbing openly. grim onlookers and volunteer vait. Police cars, Salvation Army

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"Oh dear God. Oh dear God. Oh dear God," she chanted softly over and over. "I am praying. I want him to know we're waiting for

vans with food and coffee, and William and Anthony Rinaldi some word of the missing workers heavy equipment dotted the The messengers of death were there - the fallen slabs of cement, the twisted steel beams, a grey

Inside the gymnasium friends and relatives embraced and reassured each other. Some wept alone Other family members gathered and silently. Others sat or stood in small groups.

their grief

The half-eaten food and the green cots that went unclaimed told of "How can you sleep?" asked 76-year-old Rose Pilla, who waited

said

for word of her 65-year-old brother. Anthony Rinaldi of Waterbury "Oh dear God. Oh dear God. Oh The gymnasium, an arena of joy when the Kolbe Cathedral High and over. "I am praying. I want dear God," she chanted softly over School Cougars were winning state him to know we're waiting for

A brother, William Rinaldi, 67, also waited with her. He was unable being filled with revelers celebrat- to finish a sandwich and began "What am I going to do?" Rinaldi

rescue workers, many of them said. "What's the use of living? We stunned and frustrated by the long lived together. He's the only one I

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slabs are poured at ground level, then any other, experts say.

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# Experts say building method

tricky, but not terribly risky BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The "lift-slab" construction method used in the 13-story apartment complex that collapsed is no more dangerous than any other, but requires extreme structural stability in the early stages, experts say. In lift-slab construction, huge concrete floors are poured at ground level and stacked before being lifted into place, said George Wallace, a civil engineering in-

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structor at the University of Hartford As each floor is put into position. pillars of steel or other material are used to support the concrete slab,

Wallace said At the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment building, steel girders apparently were being used, and Frank Mercaldi, head of the city Building Department, said he believed a slat was being put in place when the

uilding collapsed Thursday. Wallace said the construction method is widely used and allows for quicker construction of But an engineer with the Ameri-

can Concrete Institute, a Chicagobased trade organization, told th Norwalk Hour that keeping the skeletal structure stable while the slabs are being placed is vital and anonymity.

four toothpicks," said the engineer, proper loading of materials on the

HARTFORD (AP) - In a

double victory for anti-smokers,

the state House of Representa-

tives has resurrected a measure

banning smoking in public

school buildings and approved a

second bill restricting smoking

## Major accidents have taken toll

Here is a list of recent major onstruction accidents in the United States: April 15, 1982 — An elevated ighway ramp under construcion in East Chicago, Ind., colpses, killing 13 workers. Dec. 11, 1981 — An elevator age at a construction site in

Chicago plummets 100 feet, kil ling five workers. March 27, 1981 — The Harour Cay condominium in Cocy

Beach, Fla., collapses, killing 11 workers. Aug. 13, 1979 — The roof on a ,000-seat stadium under contruction in Rosemont, Ill., colpses, killing five workers.

 April 27, 1979 — Scaffolding inside the glant concrete cooling tower of a power plant in Willow Island, W. Va., collapses, hurling workmen 160 feet to thei said

"You're standing up there with could affect stability: wind, im- excavation began last fall.

House resurrects

school smoking ban

deaths.

other and anchor the structure to points on the ground are potentially harmful "You've got to have sufficient temporary lateral support," he

weakening of the support cables

which connect the columns to each

Once the floors are in place, the building is filled in with walls, elevator shafts and stairwells which give it a permanent stability he said

Lift-slab "is a recognized method of building." said Clarence Di Blasi, a consulting engineer and industrial planner who heads a firm in Monroe. The technique is not nherently more dangerous than any other, he said. Dropping one slab on another would be enough to make the whole structure collapse, said Clifford Frevermuth, executive director of he Phoenix, Ariz.-based Post-

**Tensioning Institute**, a concrete industry group "I don't think that any structure

John L. Ruddy, vice president of engineering for Fletcher-Phompson Inc., an architectura firm with officer across the street from L'Ambiance Plaza, said he The engineer said many factors has watched the project since

Ruddy said the project consisted who spoke on condition of slabs, uneven settling or any of two towers built close together.

HARTFORD - The state House

of Representatives will have

another chance to vote on a bill that

had been denounced as a betrayal

of the state's 450,000 elderly resi-

dents, thanks to a little arm

twisting by liberal Democrats.

By Brent Laymon

The Associated Press

the program. Thursday's reconsideration fol- guidelines: \$18,000 for a single

lowed a closed-door meeting of House Democrats, during which argued their case.

rejoined the fold and voted to doctgors to participate reconsider Wednesday's action. "I think people in the Democratic caucus felt that given how hard up just before the January 1989 people had worked, and how much strength of citizen force there was threshhold and then drop out. behind it, we ought to have a chance to craft our own amendment that more fully met Democratic goals of Prague said. the bill," state Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, said. The measure approved Wednesday would require the Connecticut

gram. The Republican measure up a program under which doctors also had lower income limits that would agree to accept Medicare-set would have cut some elderly out of fees as full payment from elderly patients who met certain income person and \$21,000 for a couple.

If 85 percent of the state's doctors supporters of the original proposal with elderly patients haven't signed up for the voluntary program by In the end, 13 Democrats who had January 1989, the bill called for a voted for the Republican plan mandatory program requiring all

> complained that doctors could sign deadline to meet the 85 percent "A program of just voluntary participation will never work,"

Ironically, the House now has two Medicare bills before it. Thursday morning, the Democratic controlled Public Health Committee approved a hastily-prepared Medicare amendment

# House calls for curbs on investments

to restrict state investments in companies doing business in Norththat the measure amounted to an endorsement of terrorism. Thursday's 114-30 vote followed

er's singing an Irish ballad. Under the measure, the state

set of equal-opportunities guidelines aimed at eliminating religious discrimination in employment

Republican Army

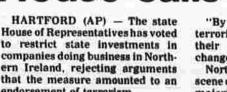
"By God, the IRA is a bunch of just basic decency terrorists and until they change we're talking about. their ways, I'm not going to change" my opinion, Migliaro said. McBride Principles, (but) as just Northern Island has been the our American principles," he said. scene of strife for years between the majority Protestants loyal to Great said Rep. Anthony J. Nania, Britain and minority Roman Ca- R-Canaan, "is that there is no other tholics, many of whom want the place for the Catholic popultation to country reunited with the Irish turn." Republic to the south.

"If you want to make sure there is Rep. Sean C. Butterly, a redno terrorism and killing, there is haired freshman Democrat from only thing thing I can suggest to Watertown with a clear tenor voice, you, and that is that the invaders ... stood to debate the bill, then broke go home," said Rep. Richard into the first verse of "Minstre Torpey, D-East Hartford, perhaps Boy" as a hush fell over the the legislature's most outspoken normally rowdy chamber. advocate of Irish causes.

Of the McBride Principles, Tor- ballad, which drew the applause of pey said: "What are we really the bill's supporters, was about the talking about? Fair treatment, don't discriminate, job training,

"fight for freedom and what you

believe in.



"We do see an increase in the The bill now goes to the Senate. families during the spring and Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-

Wolcott, complained that the bill would only further terrorrist activities of groups like the Irish

The House voted 78-66 on Thursday to reconsider its approval of the bill a day earlier. A second vote on the bill itself was delayed until at least next week. giving supporters of two alternatives now being circulated time to hammer out a compromise and line up enough votes to win its passage. On Wednesday, the House

scrapped a proposal that would have forced doctors to accept Medicare fees as full payment from most elderly, approving instead a Republican-backed voluntary pro-

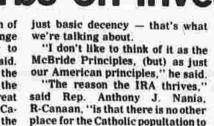
State Medical Society to work with the state health department to set

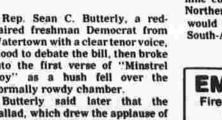
Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, likely to take.

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more than an hour of emotional debate that included one lawmak-

would only invest in companies that adhere to the McBride Principles, a

in the work place. The House voted 87-52 on Thursday to reconsider the school smoking bill, which was defeated by three votes on Wednesday, 75-72. The reconsideration means the House will vote again on the bill later, after its proponents draft an amendment they say will make it more acceptable to

The bill would prohibit teachers, administrators and students from smoking in school buildings while school is in session, but would have allowed smoking on school grounds. Supporters say they will draft an amendment that would allow local districts to designate one area in a school building where

smoking work areas in businesses with 50 or more employees, if employees ask for it. It now goes to the state Senate State Rep. Paul Gionfriddo D-Middletown, co-chairman of

The second bill, approved on a

109-30 vote, would require no-

said the workplace bill passed with ease because it provided for alternatives, as opposed to the total ban called for in the original school smoking bill. "If ever there was a bill whos

R-Guilford. "It could save your life and the life of somebody The Senate last week effec-

have banned smoking in restau-A bill that would prohibit the

pehind in their rent payments than

in the bitter cold of winter, sending

the women to the doorsteps

Spring boosts ranks of homeless mothers

#### By Marcy Gordon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The arrival of emergency shelters, social service spring has swollen the ranks of workers say. single women with children seeking er in facilities for the homeless n Connecticut. The advent of the warm weather emergency shelter coordinator for in Connecticut

means landlords are more likely to the Department of Human Resourevict single mothers who fall ces, said Wednesday

staff could smoke.

the Public Health Committee

time has come, this is it," said Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr.

tively killed a bill that would

rants in the state. sale of cigarettes to anyone younger than 18 is still awaiting House action. were bachelors and had lived with their mother and cared for her until she died several years ago. A third brother, David, 68, died a year ago in April.

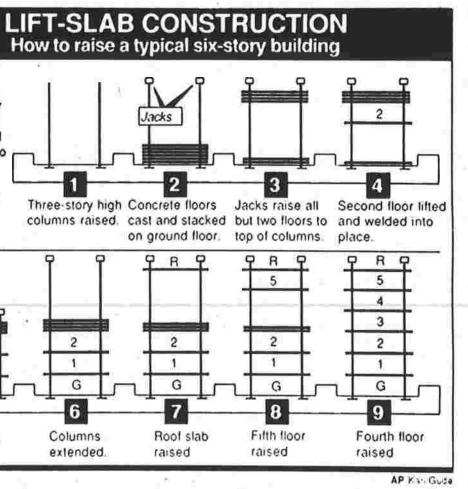
'I'm praying, but I heard there's no more hope," William Rinaldi "So long to wait," said another woman keeping vigil for her

A young woman, who appeared to be in her early 20s, waited for her Mike Rinaldi, 29, a member of **Operating Engineers Local 478.** 

kept a lookout in frustration for his cousin Rocco Guerrera. "They're so goddamned unor ganized," he said of the rescue

"They're all paisani," he said of some of the victims. "They came from the old country. A grey hearse with the name Peterson on its doors backed into

the site in a light drizzle. Two attendants got out, then got back in and drove away empty. There was



In "lift-slab" construction, floor and roof technique is no more dangerous than

# Arm-twisting brings back Medicare bill

Democrats on what shape the Medicare bill should take

The committee added the amendment to another bill, which it sent to the House in hopes of reversing Wednesday's action

Only one of the bills will be acted on. But the committee's amendment offers a rough idea of what shape the final compromise bill is

It would require doctors to accept Medicare-set fees from a singl person age 65 or older who has a net taxable income of no more than \$18,000 a year and from a couple with an income of no more than

Doctors could seek verification of a patient's income through the state Department on Aging

The House on Wednesday ap proved and sent to the Senate a similar bill banning state investments in companies doing business

State Treasurer Francisco I Borges estimated last month that the state had \$78 million invested in nine companies doing business in Northern Ireland, Six of those nine would be sold anyway under the South-Africa divestment measure





Shoppers at a Palm Bay, Fla., shopping center (above) take cover as a gunman opens fire Thursday. while a local resident who has friends being held hostage by the gunman is consoled by other friends.

AP photos

# **Police in Florida capture** man on shooting spree

## Rampage leaves at least six dead

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

PALM BAY, Fla. - A gumman 'shooting at anything in sight' killed six people in a rampage a two shopping centers before police fired in tear gas and a flash bomb early today and wrestled him to the ground, authorities said.

At least 13 people were wounded, one critically, and three hostages were freed unharmed, police said Three people were found huddling. uninjured, in a refrigerated storeroom. The dead included two police officers.

William Cruse, about 60, of Palm Bay, was arrested 71/2 hours into the siege and was being questioned early today, authorities said. "He hasn't stated a clear motive for what he did," police spokeswo-

man said Louise Brown. The gunman, who police said was armed with two rifles, one highpowered, opened fire at 6:25 p.m. Thursday at a Publix supermarket. and continued shooting as he made his way across the street into a Winn Dixie supermarket, where he took three people hostage, police

"This guy was shooting at anything in sight," said Stephanie Call, who worked in one of the shopping centers. "He didn't care. He was amazing. He wasn't aiming. He was just shooting at anything.

"I felt one bullet go right through the top of my hair," said Fletcher Redmond, 62, a jewelry store owner in one of the shopping centers. "I just dropped to the floor. I just knew the next shot was going to be lower."

The gunman, in contact with police by telephone, released the soon after the shooting started, but hostages because "he didn't want to officers later said the man holed up hurt any more women," Ms. Brown at Winn Dixie was the sole said from the scene about 1 a.m.

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"He asked for cars and airplanes and a number of things" but not money, said Palm Bay Police Chief Chuck Simmons. Police decided to move in when the gunman cut off

negotiations, Simmons said, About 200 police officer converged on the supermarket, firing into it tear gas and a device that emits a bright flash and a loud noise

nearby

"They started to cuff him when they grabbed him, and he fought them all the way to the car, said Buddy Donald, 25, who lives

Three people were pronounced dead at Hoimes Regional Medical Center, and three were found dead in store parking lots, Simmons said, None of the victims' names were released.

Witnesses initially reported two gunmen with red hair carrying military rifles, one in his late 20s and the other in his 50s. Ms. Brown said. A man in his 20s was arrested assailant

K mart to be questioned by police. They then were taken to Palm Bay City Hall to meet relatives, authori-Brad Roshto was locking the front door of the Jewelry Gallery at closing time when he saw a man with a rifle "I heard the shots across the street," Roshto said. "I heard about 20 rounds just bam, bam, bam, bam. Jimmie Evans was at a pay phone outside the jewelry store when the gunman took aim at the knocking one of those guys down." Winn Dixie supermarket next door and opened fire.

# everywhere.

# Nuke employees 'glowing on the job'

## By Donna Cassata The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The number of workers exposed to radiation in the nation's nuclear plants declined alightly in the latest survey by a watchdog group, but 93,000 workers are still "glowing on the job," the group said

The report by Public Citizen also predicts that the figure will in-

crease as plants get older. "The high level of radiation to which nuclear power plant workers are exposed each year represents one of the ongoing, but hidden, costs of nuclear power." said the report titled. "Glowing on the Job: Worker Exposure to Radiation at Nuclear Power Plants."

"Aging is a critical factor," said Gordon, a nuclear policy analyst and author of the report. "Rust is radioactive: major repairs, all these things involve exposure. Public Citizen, a non-profit re-

earch organization founded in 1971 consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said it based the report on

Iranian arms sales profits to

Nicaraguan Contras, sources say.

"We now have a way to trace the

money from Tehran" to the Contra

rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist

The size of the diversion was said

by investigators to be more than \$1

million, but a more precise esti-

Court clears way

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) - An

appeals court rejected a last-

minute plea by environmentalists

and cleared the way for scientists to

spray a frost-inhibitor on a straw-

erry patch today in the first U.S.

The test was set for 6 a.m.

because winds are calmest at that

time, said Julio Calderon.

for genetic test

Attorney General Edwin Meese

government, the source added.

Thursday.

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documents from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission The survey for 1985, the latest year for which NRC figures were available, did not give the total number of workers at plants where

exposure was measured. It said a big share of those affected are temporary workers, called 'jumpers'' or "sponges" because they jump into jobs and absorb maximum allowed doses of radiation in a short period of time.

As the plants age, the facility becomes more radioactive, increasing the level of exposure to workers, the report said, noting that repair work, which is needed has not compiled figures for 1986. more often with older plants, provides among "the most exposure-intensive jobs." Plants between 13 and 17 years

old exposed their workers to more San Onofre 1 in San Clemente, than twice as much radiation as Calif., where 2,693 were exposed, those between 3 and 7 years old, the and third was Oyster Creek 1 in report said. The oldest plants - those built 19

to 27 years ago - exposed their workers to four times as much radiation as the newest plants, it said.

In 1985, the number of workers

earlier - 25,489, the report said. However, the total number of workers exposed in 1985 decreased about 5 percent from 1984 when there was an all-time high of 98,092 at 78 plants, the report said

"I think the absolute number is a staggering figure," Gordon said. "I elieve that (the decrease) will be a blip and not the start of any trend." The number of workers exposed

in 1983 was 85, 846 at 75 plants. There were 84,382 at 74 plants in 1982, and 82,183 at 70 plants in 1981. The NRC The largest group of workers exposed was 3,669. Those workers are employed at the Susquehanna 1 plant in Berwick, Pa. Second was

were exposed. Commission standards allow a member of the general public to be exposed each year to 0.50 rems, or

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

chairman of the Senate investigat-

ing committee, said Thursday that

congressional investigators may

"I don't think we will ever be able

to relate to the people of the United

But Inouye told a luncheon of

Washington Post editors and repor-

ters that congressional investiga-

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nuclear plant. The average re-

said, was 0.47 rems, but 31 reactors exposed workers to higher levels up to nearly twice that amount. The highest levels reported were at Quad Cities in Cordova, Ill. where the level was 0.88 rems and Millstone in Waterford, Conn

where it was 0.83 rems. The report said temporary workers absorb the largest proportion of radiation because they frequently work at more than on plant, repairing aging reactors that have higher exposure levels.

"In light of the NRC's disdain for the health of nuclear power plants workers, there is a pressing need for outside oversight of the agency in this as well as other areas," th

1985 was "dangerously high," with workers irradiated with a total o 43,616 rems of radiation, or th equivalent of more than 2 million chest X-rays, the report said. NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said the agency released the

radiation figures March 12, and

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GENEVA (AP) - Superpower negotiations on mediumrange nuclear missiles resumed here with the Soviet representative saying his country wants a treaty by year's end to elimi nate the weapons from Europe. The intermediate-range nu

clear force, or INF, talks resumed Thursday with a oneon-one session between U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman tor Alexei Obukhov to discuss procedural matters. The talks will continue next

week with a session Monday hut details on the substance of Mikhail Gorbachev. negotiations are expected to be







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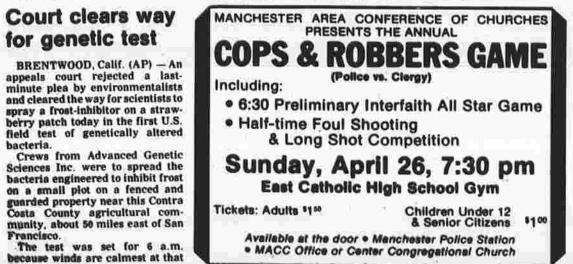
WASHINGTON (AP) - Congres- III disclosed last November that a both the Senate Intelligence Comsional investigators, aided by mate- diversion of funds apparently had mittee in its report last winter and provided by businessman Aloccurred, and he placed the amount the Tower commission earlier this

bert A. Hakim, traced the diversion at \$10 million to \$30 million. of more than \$1 million from The Tower commission appointed by President Reagan to investigate the Iran-Contra matter Hakim was interviewed Monday estimated that about \$20 million in Paris, and he turned over Swiss was available for the Contras from never be able to trace the complex bank records and other material the secret sales of U.S. arms to after receiving limited immunity Iran. An unidentified congressional from prosecution, officials said source told Knight-Ridder news-

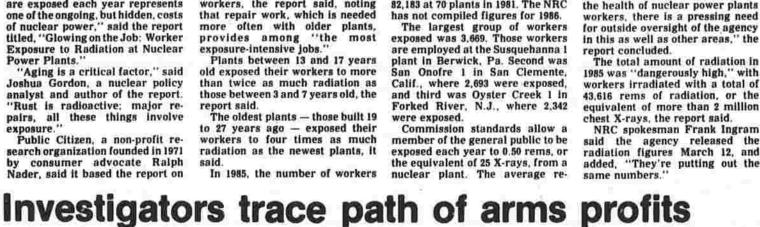
"Records that we obtained conpapers that while much of the \$20 firmed that some money was million may have been intended for diverted," a source told The the Contras, it appears that "no-Associated Press, speaking on where near' that amount actually

reached them. The Baltimore Sun reported today that the congressional investigators' preliminary estimate was that under \$20 million was diverted. The material provided by Hakim plus other records previously available to congressional investigators provide the first confirmation of

Meese's report — proof that eluded



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witnesses.

exposed - 93,260 at 83 plants across ceived by all workers, the report the country - was nearly four times the number exposed 10 years

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Witnesses reported "people lying in the gutters" after the shooting

Of the 13 wounded, a 16-year-old boy was in critical condition with a unshot wound to the abdomen, and five other people were in serious but stable condition after surgery, according to Dr. D. Scott Gettings,

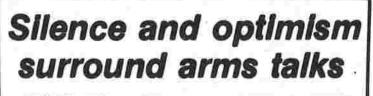
director of emergency medicine a Holmes Regional Medical Center. Three others were hospitalize and four others, including an infant, were treated and released, he said At least five school buses evacuated a few hundred people who had oled up in stores after the shooting began. They were taken to a nearby

"I just hit the door and hit th floor," Evans said. "Glass sprayed across everyone."

Gene Romanelli, owner of th Leaning Tower of Pizza in the Publix complex, said he heard the first shots fired.

"Not 30 seconds later we heard it somewhere else," he said. "It was just pop, pop, pop and before you knew it people were running

Palm Bay, a 65-square-mile city on the Atlantic Coast about 70 miles southeast of Orlando, has a popula tion of about 43,000.



"some addditional protocols during this round ... on verification points." He did not elaborate The U.S. delegation presented a detailed draft treaty proposal on March 4 to which the Soviets have not ye

The protocols were likely t provide details of proposed anti-cheating measures which would be too cumbersome to pu

actual treaty The Soviets have said they would present their own draft treaty proposal during this round embodying recent initialives proposed by their leader

Both sides at last year's summit in Iceland agreed on broad areas of a possible INF treaty. This would include eliminating such missiles from Europe, while each side would retain 100 warheads on its own territory, with the Soviet mis-

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# **OPINION** Educators stalling on education

The Manchester school system, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to take its time reviewing a frankly worded booklet about AIDS before making any decision to use it in the schools.

The booklet was issued this week by the state Department of Education. It explains how the deadly virus is contracted and how it is spread, in language that a high school student can understand. It urges abstinence from sexual intercourse and drugs as the best way to prevent AIDS.

Most Manchester educators haven't seen the booklet, but they're already declared that it must be reviewed carefully before it can be introduced into the school system.

It's likely that the booklet will not be used in the schools until mid-fall, at the earliest. When 15,000 people have already died from the disease and an estimated 1.5 million are

carrying the virus, one must wonder whether such caution is warranted. Most Manchester parents would probably prefer that their children be given the hard facts as soon as possible.

Why can't parts of the booklet be made available for distribution to Manchester parents, who can then discuss the materials with their children? Why can't the booklet be available in school nurses' offices?

It is a fact today that large numbers of high school students are sexually active. The sooner they have access to this kind of information, the more likely it is that they'll

survive the biggest public health threat of this decade.

## **Democracy in action**

In Bolton, 20 people showed up at a town meeting this week to approve \$58,000 worth of various public works projects. In Manchester's Eighth Utilities District.

about 15 people chose to speak at a public hearing about the district's \$1.2 million budget.

Democracy in action? Or apathy in action?



"I LIKED Gary Hart until he started railing against personal greed."

## Columnist unkind, development potential of both needs prayer, too To the Editor:

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**Open Forum** 

**Budget hearing** 

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Not only as a minister of the Gospel, but as a fellow human gress, but she also has the pulse of for the budget hearing by schedul- being. I am writing to take issue ing the hearing for the same with the unkind derogatory inferevening as the regularly sche- ences by columnist Nicholas Von duled meeting of Alfred Sieffert's Hoffman ("Not the first time." PZC. Most taxpayers know their April 10).

While I am cognizant of the fact change favors the PZC over a that this is a syndicated column, it budget hearing. In any case, is indeed regrettable that a public hearings should not be held columnist would stigmatize many n competition with each other of the evangelists by his thought-The budget information 1 re- less remarks. To say that the ceived at the hearing is just too president has invited "white summary to make an informed trash" front and center in our judgment on its merits. As in the country - based upon the fall of past, we are asked to respond to one TV evangelist - is doing a the town manager's requests for positive disservice to the work of improvements "he feels are the kingdom of God.

vital." There is no opportunity to He also has made other remarks government. address overall town needs and which unfortunately will be beparticipate in establishing budget lieved by too many readers. As Nellie Boisvert and Kevin priorities. A highest priority, a they have not been apprised of the Ouellette, there is offered expevital need in Manchester, is the real truth behind this instance, creation of an independent they will be influenced by this most important a sincere willing. transportation-traffic agency, article by a well-known ness to serve and lead the This authority would regulate columnist.

traffic-driven road improve- 1 think now the best thing of all. ments and development patterns. Christians can do is not only keep It is needed today while there is the Bakkers in their prayers but still time and land for building an also Mr. Von Hoffman.

For many years Nellie Boisvert the administration and the Board has been in a position of serving of Directors to limit mall access to the public. During that period she roads north of I-84 only will has amassed the sort of expeconfirm the feeling of an increas- rience that an expanding town such as Andover needs.

Through her experience, Nellie can help Andover to: gain free state assistance to

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Not only does Nellie have the

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Complementing those offerings

are the abilities of Kevin

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Democratic ticket with Nellie.

Kevin's training - largely cen-

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FOR MANAGEMENT

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LEAGUES ....

Wright's intense pressure on his Democratic colleagues succeeded. It was a victory for hundreds of high-flying S&L managements across the country. As long as the FSLIC doesn't have the money to shut them down and pay off insured ndividual deposits up to \$100,000, the reckless thrift managers will be able to accept more depositors' money and make still riskier loans in hopes of an economic miracle that will render them

solvent again. The hard reality is that the government nsurance fund now contains a little over \$1 billion to guarantee nearly \$1 trillion in insured S&L deposits. Yet thanks to Wright's high-pressure tactics, Congress is about to pass a mere \$5 billion

recapitalization of the FSLIC. **TREASURY SECRETARY James Baker has** been warned by his experts that the \$5 billion is a drop in the bucket, hopelessly inadequate to douse the prairie fire of S&L failures that could be ignited by a panic almost anywhere in the system. A more realistic recapitalization figure would be \$50 billion, Baker was told. The administration favored a bill much larger than the \$5 billion. Wright, determined to keep his home-state thrifts

in business, took unusual steps to see that no

realistic recapitalization made it through the House Banking Committee, According to congressional sources, he personally attended closed-door meetings of the committee, and kept day-to-day track of the recapitalization bill. Wright's arm-twisting was so severe that he gave ome insiders the impression that he would work to unseat the committee chairman, Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., if a bigger bailout figure were

approved We've been reporting for nearly two years that the FSLIC was essentially insolvent and would need a congressional rescue effort to make good on its deposit-insurance guarantees. Earlier this year, congressional auditors with the General Accounting Office confirmed this, and urged a quick transfusion of money to revive the moribund insurance fund.

THE LATEST AUDITS of the FSLIC show that it is facing a drain of \$8 billion from failed and failing S&Ls in the immediate future. This would leave the insurance fund at least \$6 billion in the red. Over a five-year period, the losses could multiply fivefold, the auditors warned.

Insiders told our associate Michael Binstein that the entire S&L industry is a tinderbox that could be ignited by the slightest spark of bad news or rumor. And a devastating run on one thrift could spread quickly to others - as the panics in Ohio and

in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the May 4 elections in Andover and Bolton will not be accepted after noon on Wednes-

A new attempt to write social injustice

The XX's have it over the XY's according to the newest Supreme Court decision on affirmative action. Crudely put, the court has told the country's employers they may discriminate in hiring and emotion against white males in favor of people of other flavors. Indeed, an employer may now lawfully hire someone who, on paper at least, is less qualified than a white male applicant for the

The decision has people tossing confetti around the offices of liberal civil rights organizations, but the cheering is premature. Only the thoughtless who mistakenly believe sweeping court decrees have vast social consequences can believe that the decision is going to result in any significant change in the economic status of women. This is not the first decision of this sort the courts have handed down. We've been getting them for a better part of a generation and the hard numbers show that women make about 63 cents for every dollar men make, which is approximately the same ratio it was 30 years ago.

AS OFTEN AS NOT, court decisions bearing on the broadest questions of social and economic policy are a snare and delusion. They may make the partisans on one side or another feel good or bad, but they don't change much. This decision, permitting companies to discriminate in favor of women, isn't going to change much either because most companies are run by men who don't want to discriminate against other men and aren't going to

There is one important exception to that observation. Companies will discriminate against men when they believe that they can bring women



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in to do the same work but pay them less. Where those circumstances pertain, women will see a lot of action but whether it is truly affirmative is something you may want to reserve judgment on.

Certain other unhappy consequences flow from a decision like this. It reinforces the notion, which is already implanted in many heads, that when you get a woman or a minority group member in any responsible position, you're looking at somebody who got the job by judicial flat, not by merit. Conversely, it confers the presumption of competency on every white, male idiot as people of all genders and none, influenced by the real or magined effects of court decisions, make their choice about whom to hire or trust in a professional capacity

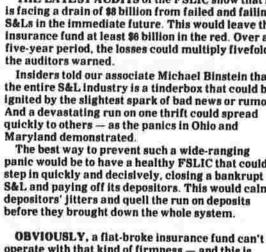
IN THE LONG RUN, the cause of fair access to employment would have been better served had the court ruled that an employer ought to hire the qualified woman or minority group member among a pool of applicants and then gone after the rdist standards used to determione who is

people out of a bewildering variety of jobs and ccupations and are unquestionably manipulated to the vast disadvantage of women and minorities. In the present case, it is highly questionable that the white male suing on the grounds of reverse discrimination was really any better qualified than the woman who was preferred over him. Nothing on the record suggests that Diane Joyce, the woman who got the job over the white man, wasn't able to do the work more than satisfactorily. The case would not have arisen except for arbitrary job qualification rules which seem to have little connection with a person's ability.

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day, April 29.

EVEN AFTER such barriers are pulled down. women aren't going to get an even shake in the job market. The reason: The demand for halfway decent jobs outstrips the supply and men, being in most of the power positions, will continue to give other men the lion's share of the more desirable forms of work. Many women, because of an out-of-date conviction that men should be the bread-winners, will acquiesce in this. Those who don't will have to go to court and, job by job, company by company, endure the costs of getting a judge to order up for them an equal break The constant in all of this is the perpetual shortage of desirable lobs or sometimes any jobs at all. All that courts and judges can do is issue orders dividing existing work based on some kind of theoretically fair basis. But regardless of who is out in the cold, there is no fair way to tell a woman or a man, a black or a white, there is no job. Calling it affirmative action doesn't make it any less of what it is - serious social injustice.



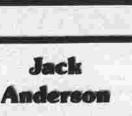
**OBVIOUSLY**, a flat-broke insurance fund can't operate with that kind of firmness - and this is precisely what hundreds of daredevil S&L nanagers are counting on. As long as they know the FSLIC can't afford to foreclose, they'll continue the dangerously speculative lending and investment practices that brought them to the brink of failure in the first place. What Wright and his supporters are banking on is that \$5 billion will assure that the FSLIC is a tame 'sheriff." There will be no "High Noon" face-off with the black-hatted S&L wheeler-dealers as long as the enforcer is a toothless tenderfoot. Footnote: A Wright spokesman would say only that the speaker was pleased with the \$5 billion bill

reported out by the House Banking Committee. Gone with the wind A whole genteel way of life has been swept away by the spread of terrorism in recent years. The once-comfortable life of American diplomats overseas has been replaced by the nagging fear that just being an American will be enough to invite terrorist violence. The new atmosphere is illustrated by a single dry financial statistic: The State Department hired more than 13,000 local guards to protect American diplomats and their amilies last year, at a cost of \$76 million. Department sources say the protection program is certain to expand as the threat of international terrorism continues unabated.

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# Wright keeps ailing S&Ls in business

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright D-Texas, did his arm-twisting best to keep the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. so broke it can't afford to close down S&Ls in Texas and elsewhere that are for all practical purpose

panic would be to have a healthy FSLIC that could S&L and paying off its depositors. This would calm



# **U.S./World In Brief**

## Personal income makes weak gain

WASHINGTON - Personal incomes rose 6.2 percent in March, the weakest gain in four months, while consumer spending advanced 0.3 percent, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said the income gain, the weakest since a similar 0.2 percent rise last November, followed a 1.3 percent increase in February. However, the department said part of the decline came from a drop in farm subsidy payments to

farmers. Personal consumption spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, had risen a sharp 2.4 percent in February, in part a rebound from a 2.0 percent **January** decline

#### **Dissident leaves Soviet Union**

MOSCOW - Dissident psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin left the Soviet Union today, two months after being freed from a labor camp. He said he was sad to go but felt he must because of "what has happened to me and my family." The 48-year-old Koryagin, who was sentenced to a labor camp

in 1981 for accusing authorities of sending same dissidents to mental institutions, cleared customs at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport with his family and boarded a flight to Zurich, Switzerland, The flight departed on schedule at 4: 45 p.m. local time, Swiss

Air reported. Koryagin arrived at the airport at midafternoon in a Swiss Embassy car along with his wife, three sons and his elderly

mother Speaking briefly to reporters before going through customs, Koryagin denied he was being forced to leave the Soviet Union

#### SrI Lanka vows to eliminate Tamils

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - The Sinhalese-led government vowed o wipe out Tamil separatists blamed for massacring more than 230 people during the past week.

Ministers at an emergency session of Parliament on Thursday said air force planes bombed Tamil guerrilla outposts in the north for the second straight day. They put the two-day death toll from the air raids at about 100. "We have decided to wipe them out," said Land Minister Gamini Dissanayake. "It may cost many lives, but it cannot be

The Tamil rebels, who have been fighting since 1983 for ndependence in Sri Lanka's north and east, "have decided to kill

people like mosquitoes," Dissanayake said. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the air force used helicopter gunships and Italian-made Marchetti warplanes in the attacks

#### Stanford out as Reagan library site

STANFORD, Calif. - A foundation raising \$100 million for a Ronald Reagan presidential library and policy center has dropped plans to build at Stanford University after four years of wrangling with the faculty. The foundation said Thursday it will seek a new site in Southern

Stanford's trustees, acting on a recommendation by the faculty senate, had voted against the policy center in 1984 because the center would have been controlled by the Hoover Institution, a semi-independent campus think tank

Last month, 12 former chairmen of the faculty senate said the library should be scaled down or moved farther from the center of campus. The proposed 20-acre site was approved by Reagan

two years ago. The trustees had been scheduled to take up the issue on May 12.

#### Flight attendants want smoking ban

WASHINGTON - The largest flight attendants union is urging Congress to ban smoking aboard jetliners, saying it is concened about the health effects of drifting tobacco smoke on airline cabin

The union wrote letters of support this week to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, as well as to Reps. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., all of whom have introduced airline moking ban legislation The Association of Flight Attendants called for the ban because

of concerns about the effects of tobacco smoke on the health of flight attendants who spend many hours aboard aircraft, a union officials said Thurdsay.

#### Bus carrying servicemen bombed

ATHENS, Greece - A bomb exploded today on a bus carrying U.S. military personnel in Athens, injuring seven servicemen,

police said. The explosion occurred at 5:10 p.m. near Athens' central market on a bus carrying 25 American military personnel and a Greek driver to the Hellenikon Air Force Base outside the city, police said. A police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said

authorities were not sure whether the bomb was placed on or under the bus. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion

# Energy costs help boost inflation rate

### By Tom Roum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Moderately higher energy prices more than offset declining food costs as consumer prices posted a 0.4 percent gain in March, the government said today.

Gasoline prices rose 2.3 percent, but that was down sharply from Pebruary's 6.6 percent jump. Food prices fell 0.1 percent after a 0.3 percent gain in the previous month. The rise in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index matched the overall 0.4 percent February increase and amounted to an annual price increase of 5.1

For the first three months of 1987. consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 6.2 percent. That compares to the scant 1.1 percent increase for all of 1988, a rate paced by last year's collapse of

world oil prices. Private economists are generally predicting inflation of 4 percent to 5 percent for all of 1987, with higher

import prices from the declining dollar, which in Tokyo fell today

below 140 yen for the first time since in Pebruary. Used-car prices were World War II, accounting for much the upwart pressure

Clothing prices last month rose 1.7 percent, the largest increase in nearly 13 years. Analysts said the introduction of more expensive spring and summer merchandine icularly women's clothing, was largely responsible.

As for energy, home heating of prices rose 1.4 percent after a 3.8 ercent February gain. Gasoline prices increases, while moderating in March, have risen 13.7 percent so far this year. Pump prices were still 5.9 percent lower ath than they were a year ago and 31.2 percent under their peak levels of March 1981.

As for food, grocery store prices fell 0.4 percent after rising by a like ercentage in February. Declines in prices for fruits, vegetables and dairy products more than made up for small increases in the costs of meats, poultry, fish and eggs.

The cost of restaurant meals rose 0.4 percent while alcoholic bever age prices held flat

Prices for new automobiles were unchanged after failing 1.1 percent

ing. But the government was

granted the right to file an appeal

on Monday, which means the ruling

The challenge to the December

regulations came from the United Democratic Front, the largest

coalition of anti-apartheid groups and from the Release Mandela

Campaign, formed to urge the freedom of African National Con

gress leader Nelson Mandela, im-

prisoned since 1964 for sabotage

Censorship rules imposed under

the state of emergency ban or

restrict reporting about unrest.

security force actions, treatment of

detainees, most forms of peaceful

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and conspiracy to overthrow the

will not take immediate effect.

up 2.1 percent. Housing costs were up 0.4 per-

cent, the sume pace as in the preceding month. Excluding food and energy costs, consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in March. Analysts say that category most accurately tracks rising im-port costs stemming from the westening dollar.

The March change left the price index at 355.0, meaning that goods which cost \$10 in a 1907 base year cost \$33.59 last month. That was 99 cents above what the same goods cost in March 1988 -The overall price index is not

adjusted to remove the effect of predictable, seasonal features - as are the figures in the report reflecting changes from one month to the next. As for the effect of the dollar which has plunged nearly 50 percent against the Japanese yen

and more than 40 percent against some key European currencies since 1985, analysts note that a weater dollar makes imports more

clined to be further identified, said

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Durban. After police ordered the inhabitants to come out, two women

A man opened fire from the back

of the house. He was hit by police gunfire and ran back into the house,

As the exchange of fire continued.

another man came out of the house

Police threw hand grenades into

the dwelling and the resulting blaze

were later found inside, along with

One of the injured police, all of

whom are white, was reported in

serious condition with a bullet

destroyed the house. The spokes-man said the bodies of two men

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and was shot dead.

AK-47 assault rifles.

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police surrounded a house at at 2 a.m. today in Umfazi, 10

## South African court lifts restrictions immediate explanation of its rul-

#### By Lourindo Keys he Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa A provincial Supreme Court today overturned extensive restric tions on reporting of unrest and security force actions that Presi-

dent P.W. Botha imposed in December. Earlier today, three suspected African National Congress guerrillas were killed and four policemen were injured in a shootout in a black

neighborhood near Durban, police reported. The Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court judgment is legally binding in Natal province. According to South African custom, it will be followed in the other three provinces unless another Supreme Court makes a

statements the government con different ruling. The Appellate Court is the final arbiter. ers subversive. The court did not provide an

A police spokesman, who de utlawed ANC is the Boesky's help could figure in sentencing

#### By John M. Dovie The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The judge sentencing former speculator Ivan F. Boesky will weigh the nature of his

crimes along with his help in unraveling the insider-trading scandal that has rocked Wall Street, a prosecutor says. Boesky, 50, pleaded guilty Thursday to a single count of violating securities law and could receive up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine at sentencing Aug. 21 by U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker. The plea was entered in a deal

Mrs. Gini Perlman, Director

made with prosecutors in Noer under which he also avree

penalty and cooperate in the Giuliani government's investigation from the U.S. securities

"The full nature of Mr. Boesky's

criminal involvement will be made known to the judge. That's part of

The plea bargain banned him for how you balance one against the

Boesky's information led to charges against Boyd L. Jefferles. ounder of a major stock trading house in Los Angeles; Michae Davidoff, formerly Boesky's head trader: and Martin Slegel, a former top investment banker at Kidder. Peabody & Co.

to pay the Securities and Exchange Commission a record \$100 million tion," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph "The judge will have to decide other," he said.

Looking subdued and exhausted. Boesky entered his ples before Lasker in a packed Manhattan courtroom.

The judge asked whether he understood it was in the judge's power to sentence him to the maximum. Boesky said he understood. He was released without ball

Federal investigators were led to Boesky by former Wall Street merger specialist Dennis B. Levine, charged in a separate inside trading case nearly a year ago. Levine was sentenced Feb. 20 to two years in prison and fined \$362,000







Source: U.S. Dept of Labor

overthrow white control of the government and end apartheld. By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially se society in which the 24 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites contro the economy and maintain separ ate districts, schools and health services.

In Johannesburg, blacks began to trickle back to work as a three-day strike of hundreds of thousands began to falter. The strike, en-forced by township youths, began Wednesday to protest the eviction of black residents of Soweto who have not paid rent.

Bus and rail service from the township, which had been sharply down over the last two days, was reported running at about 70

and left the courthouse without comment through a side door.

Guillani said the plea would not end Boesky's cooperation with the wide-ranging government investigation, and that he might be called to testify at some trials.



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"It was an anchor for us, a place

for us to gravitate from." Anthony

The new owners of Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton are, from left, Clifford Carman and Ruth Kukulka. Rocco Fiano and Anthony Fiano had been running the Fiano family restaurant.

# Fiano's changes hands

changed to Fiano's

#### **Continued** from page

restaurant The new menu will feature fresh seafood, duck and pork dishes, and the use of lighter sauces. Carmen

said. He said the restaurant will do all its own baking and will make some of its cheeses. Before it was purchased by the Fianos, the restaurant was known as the Rainbow Club. In 1960 it was

**Obituaries** 

#### Norma A. Cormler

Norma A. (Tozier) Cormier, 62, of 360 Oakland St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

She was born on April 17, 1925, in Millinocket, Maine, and she had een a Manchester resident since

She is survived by three sons. Henry J. Cormier Jr. of East Hartford, David E. Cormier of Stafford Springs and Kenneth L. daughters, Judy Targett of Bangor Maine, and Susan E. Cormier of Manchester: three brothers and two sisters, all in Maine; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandson; nd several nieces and nephews. The funeral and burial service will be Sunday in Bucksport Maine, A memorial service will be held at a later date in Manchester The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Ruth E. Doane**

Ruth E. Doane of 42 S. Hawthorne St., who died Thursday, was the wife of Arthur E. Doane and the mother of Clark E. Doane of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Michael A. Doane of Manchester. The family surname was spelled incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald. The funeral is Saturday at 1 p m. at Second Congregational Church. 395 N. Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Save the Children Navajo Fund, 54 Wilton Road, Westport 06880, or to Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester 06040.

#### Fifth largest country

Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world. In Brazil, the distance from the northern Amazon basin to Uruguay is equal to the distance from London to Tehran.

# THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles; near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who in-voke your special partronage in voke your special partronage in time of need. To you I have re-course from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my pre-sent and urgent petition. In neturn I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Giorias." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your ald. Amen. This novens has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. equest granted.

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# Hope fades for 19 trapped workers

The \$17 million project in Bridge-port, an industrial city of 142,609

people on the southern Connecticut

coast 65 miles northeast of New York City, was to be 13 stories tall,

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After one such eerie silence early today, Gary Rizz, who came to help from another site, said, "There's nobody left alive down there There's just not enough pockets for people to be in. It's just flat like a

Florida, California and Mexico, where authorities have experience dealing with major natural disasters, Joe Grabarz, assistant to Bucci, said today.

ment also sent a thermal-imaging camera that lets rescuers see the outline of objects emitting heat.

restaurants across the country have been changing from cafeteriastyle steak houses to family restaurants with an expanded menu. Joe Kilraine owns five Bonanza

restaurants in Connecticut including one on Spencer Street in Manchester, has been a part of that change On Monday, the Bonanza restau-

rant in the Shop Rite shopping plaza will reopen after a week of renovation. Instead of receiving food cafeteria-style at a counter families will now sit at tables and wait for waitresses to serve them. "Bonanza has done studies and found people like that style.

#### City life of '30s

on view at Whitney NEW YORK (AP) - "City Life: New York in the 1930s" is on view at the Whitney Museum of America Art at Equitable Center through

The 11 paintings and 50 prints in the show depict New York City in the 1930s in a variety of styles.

just a steak house. We want to be a amily restaurant."

Robert Gardiner, who along with their tables on a tray. But once

Richard Morales, who lives across the street from the site, said

he was waiking down the street when the building collapsed. "It was like two planess crashing together," Morales said. "At first, all I could see was smoke and white clouds. And then all we could see

because workers were pouring hands," said Andy Loper, translat-concrete Thursday, they took a late ing for his wife, Carmen, who also lunch. "Most of them went between saw the collapse from across the 1:00 and 1:30 and it fell around 1:30, street.

beneath

"We heard I

## Bonanza is reopening with a new look Gardiner said. "We don't want to be stores across the country

Customers will still carry their salads, drinks and food back to style change to its franchise owners

to the table. In the past, orders were placed at the cash register and served over the counter. The new style is getting the credit for increased sales at franchise

aren't complaining

main-dish orders are placed at the said counter, a waitress will bring meals to the table. In the past, orders were placed at the cash register and

Bonanza, which has 562 restaurants in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, announced the

about three years ago, Gardiner Since then, about 75 percent of the france have been remodeled. Gor-

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester received

and the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

children and the scholarship foundation.

But the story doesn't end there.

The prize was a 1988 Lincoln Town Car or \$20,000 in cash. The effort raised \$8,000 for the

Kiwanians get a welcome return

more than it bargained for. And the Kiwanians On April 14, the Kiwanis Club held a raffle to raise money for the Kiwanian's Children **Pediatric Trauma Center at Hartford Hospital** 

Now, the Kiwanians may start a trust fund for

the pediatric center, Gerald P. Rothman, club president, said today.



with 218 units. Major Harding, a volunteer, said he saw "six or seven slabs of The saw six or seven slaps of course. And then all we could see was people jumping." "She saw the people when they could see was people jumping." "She saw the people when they waved (came) flying down. They waved their hands and look like pigeons. The buildings trembled and people started to scream and wave their started to scream and wave started to scream and wa concrete pancaked on top of each other." There were conflicting pancake. City officials asked for help from reports about how many stories

The New York City Fire Depart-

so if a lot of them had been back

For the last few years, Bonanza

was coming down," said Joe Murzyn, a plumber. "It sounded like a bomb went off. "I just heave it coming down and I just heave for my life. I ran for the side of the building and dove into the ditch, about 18 feet below."

In the lift-slab method, workers pour the concrete floors on the ground, then stack them and lif them hydraulically, fitting column the pile, said George Wallace, a civil engineering in structor at the University of Hartford.

"We called it the Internation House of Pancakes because if one of those floors came down, it's gonna be disastrous, and it happened,"

Bonanza's 22-year histor Gardiner said he and his partner saw a 25 saw a 25 percent increase in business at their recently renovated Willimantic Bonanza and a 40 percent increase at their Wes Haven restaurant, where the business made \$1 million in sales in 1986.

The Purdy Corp. of Manchester, which designs aircraft parts, won the raffle during the drawing at the Manchester Country Club. To the surprise of many, the company donated the cash prize back to the Kiwanis Club, adding \$20,600 to the money already raised for charity. The club never had to buy the car from Moriarty Bros.





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# **FOCUS**/Weekend

# Juice bar draws teens to Vernon

'There's good music and a good crowd, no druggies or alcoholics.'

#### By Anito M. Coldwell Herald Reporter

If you're old enough to remember Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," then the dancing you see at Jammin's juice bar might take you down memory lane.

Jammin's has been providing a bandstand for teen-agers on weekend evenings since December. It's located in a lounge in Court House One, a Nautilus and fitness club on Hartford Turnpike in Vernon, at the Manchester border.

Disc jockey Brett Metzger, a University of Connecticut student, spins the hits. Judging by the crowd of teen-agers, his records rate a 10 Jenn Keeney, 15, of 19 Edgerton St., said she's

been coming to the club for a month. "There's good music and a good crowd, no druggies or alcoholics," she said.

THE IDEA BEGAN with George Medeiros Jr. of Ellington and Greg Morrell of South Windsor Medeiros had been a disc jockey at area clubs. He visited a friend in Florida last fall who was managing a teen club. Medeiros researched the Manchester area and decided to open a teen-age lounge here.

Because he'd worked as a disc jockey for the Court House One lounge, he approached the management with his idea. He called his longtime friend, Morrell, and plans were set into motion. Among the hurdles they faced was finding the right name for the club

Morrell, a science teacher at East Hartford High School, asked his students to pick a name from a list he gave them. The students chose Jammin's, which coincidentally was the name Medeiros used when he was known as "DJ Jammin' George." The doors to Jammin's opened Dec. 12 and the club has been entertaining about 150 teen-agers a night.

AT FIRST, the Court House One management was worried that the juice bar might interfere with the health club's clientele.

But the influx of young people hasn't affected business, said a Court House One spokesman, who declined to be named. The juice bar is on a month-to-month leasing agreement, and the club provides security personnel, he said. Police report no incidents at the club as a result

of the lounge. "Everything seems to be OK." said Gary Wood. a Manchester police spokesman. He said police

have visited the lounge on one occasion "to see if were still n TIM FORBUSH, 21. a Tolland resident and business major at Central Connecticut State

University, has been managing Jammin's since it "Kids pretty much understand this is a nice place

and they don't take advantage of it." he said. Kelly Kenton, a 17-year-old from Ellington. serves drinks at the juice bar. She agreed with Forbush. "It's a place where kids can meet without the influence of alcohol."

As the young people lined up last week to be let into the bar, anticipation filled the air. Boys exchanged playful punches and girls exchanged giggles, and everyone checked each other out. Girls wore ankle-tight pants, a sweater big

enough for dad, and graceful flat-heeled shoes. All colors of the rainbow were represented. The boys made a fashion statement of their own. Tough-looking jackets, neatly styled hair, and Don



Some of the teenagers get away from the music and crowd on the other side of the juice bar.



Gewis DiPietro of New Britain says it's worth the trip.

Johnson-style white-on-white were big.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT, the dance floor with strobe lights and pulsating music was empty of couples for the first hour as boys draped themselves over the video games, bouncing to the music

The boys looked like hot rods in fast idle waiting for the perfect moment to kick into gear. On the other side of the room, girls had already begun to dance; their agile frames moving to the beat. New Britain resident Gewis DiPetro, 16, came to

the club with three friends. The drive was worth it. he said. He came for the music and the girls, and, no, he didn't mind going to a place without alcohol.



Manager Tim Forbush has been with Jammin's since it opened.

"It's a place to be to have fun and to dance," said 14-year-old Carlie Starski of Lyness Street. Most teen-agers interviewed agreed that it was a great night out without alcohol and without fights.

DRINK PRICES range from 75 cents to \$1.25, and include a variety of non-alcoholic beer and wine, juices and sodas. However, the most popular drinks are Coke and Sprite. The other drinks are a

hit when "drink specials" are offered. Though the juice bar is for teens, the management plays by adult rules. The \$6 cover charge, for instance, is serious

money for high school students. The lounge even has a bouncer.

John Koch, the bouncer at Jammin's, is majoring in criminal justice at the University of New Haven. John Koch, a 20-year-old from Vernon, has worked in that capacity since January.

Koch, a criminal justice major at the University of New Haven, stood last week at the lounge's ntrance, looking very much the part. Those who left the bar were told they'd have to pay the cover charge to get back in. No one seemed to argue with him.

Jammin's in Court House One, Vernon, is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 8 p.m. to 12: 30 to those who are 16 to 20. Proper attire is required. The Court House One Lounge is open to members and guests during the rest of the week. serving liquor.



Fourteen-year-old Carlie Starski (left) of Lyness Street waits in Teens hit the dance floor amid strobe lights and a driving beat. line to enter the club with friends 15-year-old Courtney Sedlacek of Pioneer Circle (center) and 15-year-old Jenn Keeney of Edgerton Street.





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#### Weekenders

#### A fbr-up job

Working on your home? Considering a complete renovation? Pick up tips from the pros at the Rehab Fair sponsored by the Hartford Irchitecture Conservatory. From noon to 6 p.m., on both Saturday and Sunday, you can attend workshops and watch demonstrations at the Center School, Chapman Street, East Hartford, A \$5 ticket, purchased at the door, may be used both days.

#### The rapids, again

Some of the same canoe racers who participated in the Hockanum River race two weeks ago will run the rapids this weekend through the Tariffville Gorge of the Farmington River.

mpetition begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at 8 a.m. on Sunday, off Route 189 in Tariffville, You can watch it for free. For more information, call 658-4442 or 651-9867.

#### It's a classic!

More than 100 original and restored classic Chevrolets will be in Manchester Sunday for the eighth annual All-Chevrolet Antique Car Meet, at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St. Sedans and coupes, sports cars and cabriolets will be featured. Admission is free, and the meet runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### An old-fashioned 'hoot'

The Portable Folk Festival will present an evening of old-fashioned hootenanny-style entertainment Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. ssion is \$6. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 563-3263 for reservations.

#### A creative performance

A performance of Haydn's oratorio. "Creation. will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel **Congregational Church on Farmington Avenue in** Hartford. The work will be performed by James Sinclair's Orchestra New England and the Connecticut Choral Artists, a select group of 35 which includes Deborah Flower, Ilga Zenta Paups and Thomas Colletta of Manchester. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the door. For more information. call 527-8121

#### Drama is heartfelt

Beth Henley's award-winning drama. "Crimes of the Heart," will be the final production of the year by the University Players of the University of Hartford. The show will be presented this weekend and next weekend at Auerbach Auditorium on the university campus in West Hartford. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.

Sunday. Admission is \$4. Call 243-4605 for more information

#### They're a bit ditzy

"The Case of the Ditzerman Diamonds," a comic mystery spoof in which the guests are participants, will be presented tonight at 7 in the Hartford Insurance Group Tower Suite, 690 Asylum Ave.,

Hartford The cost of \$20 per person covers a light dinner and door prizes. It's a benefit for the Works Contemporary Dance group. For information, call 246-4619

#### Dances speak eloquently

The ancient dances of Cambodia use 30 basic gestures to tell stories or convey poetry. Some of the classical dances, which are more than 1,000 years old, will be performed on Sunday at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, by the Cambodia Children's Dance Group. The performance will be in full costume, and is part of the exhibit about Greater Hartford's Southeast Asian community. Admission is \$2

#### Good night, said Paul

general, \$1.50 senior citizens, \$1 children.

He's worked for the pop musical group Kool and the Gang, and for the Harper and Row publishing company. He's worked in watercolor wash and he's used volcanic ash

Visual artist Paul T. Goodnight has had shows around the world, in Nicaragua, Senegal, the Soviet Union and Haiti. His latest show opens Sunday at the Craftery Gallery, 1445 Main St., Hartford. The free celebration to open the show, from 4 to 8 p.m., will feature jazz vocalist Novella Taylor-Crockett and storyteller Gertrude Blanks. The exhibition may be viewed through June 26.

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## **Robbers in robes**

The Manchester police, and the so-called robbers - really clergymen - will play their annual basketball game at East Catholic High School Sunday to benefit the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

At 6: 30 p.m., the preliminary interfaith all-star game will be played. The Cops & Robbers Game starts at 7:30, with a foul-shooting and long-shot competition during halftime

Admission is \$1.50 general, \$1 for children and senior citizens. Tickets will be available at the



Susan Caringer, Kathleen Kalbfleisch, Tom Ozimek and Ed Philopena, all of Manchester, are among the actors featured in "Improv 10," being presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester

### These auctions have roots

There are two chances for gardeners to bid on plants this weekend

The Connecticut Horticultural Society will present a plant auction tonight at 7:30 at the United lethodist Church, 1858 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. House plants, perennials, shrubs, herbs and more will be auctioned, to benefit the society's scholarship fund. Admission is free. On Saturday, the Hartford County 4-H Association will have an auction and tag sale at First Congregational Churh, 837 Main St., East Hartford. Open bidding begins at 10 a.m. In the Children's Corner, the kids will be entertained with

animals to pet, clowns and face painting.

#### This one's a gem

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Jewelery crafters Cathy McLain of Marlborough and Ann Pedro of Willimantic will be featured in the show, Connecticut Gems Plus One, at the Down on the Farm Gallery on Banner Road in Moodus. The jewelry show opens Sunday, and the gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is in a renovated three-story chicken coop. and houses a permanent display of works by more

than 275 craftspeople, as well as the new jewelry show. For more information, call 873-9905.

#### it's all fun and games

You'll find face painting, teen-age rap music and puppet shows at the free Kidsfair on Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center From 11: 30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Channel 3, the Greater Hartford Jaycees and WTIC-FM will present games, mime, helium balloons, a wrestling emonstration and more. On a more serious note, presentations for parents will be available from Parents Anonymous Families in Crisis, the Child Protection Team of

Down to the sea

Hartford and others.

Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Riders to the Sea," an operatic look at life by the sea, which borrows vily from English folk music, will be presented by the University of Connecticut Opera Theatre or Sunday night at 8: 15. The performance will be in von der Mehden Recital Hall on the Storrs campus When the opera is repeated, at the same time Tuesday evening, Rebecca Allinson of Coventry

#### From all over

will take one of the leading roles.

Immigrants came to this land from all around the world. The Lutz Children's Museum will conclude a weeklong emphasis on matters international with a film on immigration in history shown on Saturday at 1, 2: 30 and 4 p.m. There will

> A rough sea This painting by Thomas Wells, "Schooners off the Farrallions," is at the Mystic Invitational, Mystic Maritime Gallery, Route 27, Mystic. The show opens Sunday and hangs through June 14. It's free, and open seven days a

> > week, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Your two cents' worth

Remember those two-cent postcards? You'll see those, and more, at the Connecticut Post Card Club's annual show, featuring cards from the turn of the century through the present. It's open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 18 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yale Motor Inn. 900 E. Main St., Meriden. Admission is \$1.50. which covers both days.

#### The legacy of racism

The racism of Birmingham, Alabama, in the 1960s has left a legacy to today's America. Naomi Tutu, president of the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, and Cheryl L. Greenberg, professor of 20th century Afro-American history at Trinity College, will discuss Birmingham, racism and sexism on Sunday afternoon at 5 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. "The Stick Wife," the current show at the Stage Company, is set in that turbulent era.

#### Let's go to the hop

"At The Hop," a musical review, will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. by the **Farmington Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines at** Conard High School in West Hartford. The show features a nostalgic return to the 1950s and '60s. Tickets are available by calling 653-3105.

#### Bumper to bumper

Love a bargain? Then you'll love the Bumper to Bumper Boutique, a tailgate tag sale at the Elmwood Community Center parking lot, 1106 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, or May 2 in case of rain.

Mozart vs. Salieri

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Susan Caringer

#### The rivalry between two composers, Mozart and Salieri, is dramatically portrayed in the Peter Shaffer play "Amadeus." It will be staged for the next 10 days by the University of Connecticut's School of Fine Arts, in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on the Storrs campus. Tickets are \$10 general. \$8 senior citizens and

most students, \$5 for UConn students, and are available by calling 486-3969.



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They're the improvisers

Community College. The cast has developed an evening of improvisational theater, under the direction of Richard Dana. General admission is \$3.50; for

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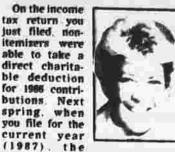


presented by Manchester Community College Theatre Wing

April 24 and 25 - 8 p.m. MCC Lowe Program Center

\$3.50 General Admission - \$2,50 Seniors and MCC students and staf Call 647-6043 for ticket information

# It's smart to itemize donations



amount of your charitable gifts will still be deductible from your taxable income. provided you item-ize your deductions.

3-D movies

This famous pho-

tograph from Life

magazine, showing

people watching a

3-D movie, is in a

new exhibit at the

Wadsworth Athe-

neum, 600 Main

St., Hartford, The

exhibit, "Life: The

Second Decade,"

features photo-

graphs from 1945

through 1955. It

opens on Sunday,

preview party from

Saturday. Call 278-

8 p.m. to midnight

but there's a

2670 for more

information.

About 60 percent of taxpayers did not itemize deductions last year. estimated 75 percent of taxpayers in 1988. Coupled with the reduction in tax rates that reduce the actual dollar advantage of charitable deductions, many non-profit organizations are worried about what will

happen to this year's donations. Charities overall anticipate a decline in gifts." according to Jack Moscowitz, senior vice president of mmental relations at the Unied Way of America. Contributions have increased about 7 percent for message, good communications of gifts from individuals at the . this year workplace in the form of payroll Product donations range from conscious donors accelerated con- ers to personal-care products. tributions in December 1986, some If, for example you manufacture

Advice

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PT'S CLEAR THAT the vast majority of Americans do not itemize. You may consider it next The percentage of short-term filers spring when you prepare your is increasing and will reach an return in order to deduct the contributions you make to charities. In addition, if you own or are an

employee of a company that manufactures products which can be used by charities, check out the benefits of donating merchandise. "Due to tax reform, warehousing

costs are calculated in a different way, so that companies are seeing that it makes more sense to giv rather than have inventories sit in a warehouse." says Susan Corrigan. the United Way this year, he adds, senior vice president of Gifts in attributing that success to a "good Kind Inc. Corporate gifts in kind essentially any contribution other and the fact that we get 75 percent than cash - have been increasing

deductions." Since many tax- copier machines to vacuum clean-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Coke addict worries family will know

computers and contribute several to a local school, your company can to a local school, your company can deduct cost and in some cases up to twice cost of the value of the sory Council is headquartered in computers from your next tax

**COMMON SENSE** should be your uide when evaluating a charitable stitution. The following tips also will help:

· Does the organization publish request? Does the report contain a detailed budget certified by an independent accounting firm? © Does the observe. © Does the observ

anyone in your community serve on the board or volunteer for the organization

pose? Are its services used in your amount you give, the fundamenta community? • Who decides how your charita-

ble donation is spent? What are the fund-raising costs? Does it have a responsible program, along with nsible management? · Are the charity's publicity and promotion materials ethical and

accurate? Does the charity deliver Do not feel at all bashful about asking these questions! A reputable charity should be happy to provide

the necessary information IF YOU ARE still in doubt. 1) Better Business Bureau. The

flower girl. I told her yes, and went

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wants me to tell my friend that if

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DEAR ABBY: A longtime friend DEAR ALLENTOWN: Only

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their first or second date, "If you a long, stamped (39 cents), sell

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DEAR READER: Cerebellar could cause this? Could a massiv

ALLENTOWN, PA. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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have undergone rigorous review by local volunteers, based on assess Does the charity have an active and responsible volunteer govern-ing board? For instance, does
 local volunteers, based on assess-ments of community needs. See the white pages of your telephone white pages of your telephone directory for the local United Way. Tax reforms will force you to pay attention to the economics of your · Is there a clear statement of charity contributions more than purpose, and do programs and ever before this year and in the services address that stated pur- future. But regardless of the remains: Be certain that your gift and the effort it reflects are put to the best possible use you can

> "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150. Kansas City. Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews. McMeel & Parker

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to

you complaining that nobody told her about a friend's child's death

Tell her that if she thinks three

DEAR STILL: May she. o

d envelope to: Dear Abby

Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447.

dose of aspirin be responsible?

DEAR READER: Purpura

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capillary blood vessels, permitting

blood to leak into surroundin

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Thanks, Mom. neste, De 41.04 CLASSIC

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become a terrible habit. I seem to need more and more 1 am a union steam pipe fitter and my take-home pay is \$520 a week, but I'm always broke. My

car payments. My girlfriend of three years has left me for good and my life is crumbling around

other kind of drugs. but this one has got me in such a terrible mess them the truth I promise you, they because I can't live without it would like to go to for help, but if I can't handle alone and are dealing do, how can I keep it from my with intelligently. Good luck and



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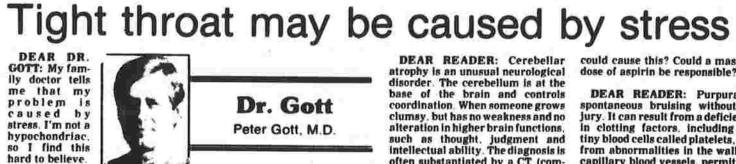
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every day. Thank you. DESPERATE IN MARYLAND DEAR DESPERATE: Don't hide and don't lie. The stress of deception will only add to your problems. If you have a loving family, tell

people, but they'd never let me know how you are. I care.

There's a drug clinic in town I for admitting to a problem you family? They are good and loving



is my throat. I have a tight feel ing in it, as if my air were being cut off. A thyroid test showed only a slight change and no medication methods to help you deal more was prescribed because my doctor is sure that the problem is just stress. What do you suggest?

The

problem

**DEAR READER:** Your problem may or may not be stress-related. Ask your doctor to refer you to a throat specialist for clarification If you have a physical problem, such as a constriction or spasm in your but said that she has a "no-name throat, you will need treatment.

**About Town** 

Order of Amaranth meet

Auction at St. Bridget's

Law Day planned

Dance for hunger

call 649-2863 or 647-8342.

Chapman Court 10 Order of the Amaranth will meet

tonight at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Past matrons and patrons will be in charge o efreshments. There will be a teacup auction.

St. Bridget's Home and School Association is giving

an auction May 1 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria

Refreshments will be served. For more information. call 649-7731. beginning with a preview at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5

Legal clinics will be offered May 2 from 10:30 a.m. to

The event is sponsored by the Hartford County Bar

A dance to support the Hunger Action Fund will be held at Second Congregational Church on North Main

Street May 2 from 8 to 11 p.m. Music is provided by

June Knights. Tickets are \$3. For more inforamtion.

clinics will be offered in conjunction with Low Day.

The order will be celebrating its 64th birthday.



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been told that she has atrophy and inflammation of the cerebellu She has very poor balance, walks with difficulty, has pain in her legs and falls a lot. A neurologist likened her disease to muscular dystrophy disease that eventually will put her However, if stress is the problem in a wheelchair. Have you ever - by causing a temporary contrac- heard of this type of illness?

clumsy, but has no weakness and no alteration in higher brain functions. such as thought, judgment and itellectual ability. The diagnosis is from abnormalities in the walls of often substantiated by a CT (computed tomography) scan of the tissues (as is seen with scurvy). brain: this may show shriveling of the cerebellum The cause of the disease unknown and it is untreatable. Nevertheless, patients with this

atrophy is an unusual neurological

disorder. The cerebellum is at the

base of the brain and controls

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roductive, relatively independent lives as long as they have help and support from people around them. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been

pigmented purpura. The capillary pleeding, which had caused red circles under the skin, has advanced from my feet and ankles to my upper thighs, with a few appearing on my underarms. What

pirin decreases blood clotting, so purpura can result from either chronic aspirin ingestion or mas-sive doses. The condition is often reatable using steroid drugs, such as prednisone

> When they had finished eating Jesus said to Simon Peter, "Simon son of John, do you truly love me more than these?" John 21: 15a. What an odd question! Why should Jesus invoke betterment when another time He said, "whoever wants to be great among you should

It goes back to the night of His betrayal. It was Peter who said, "Lord I will lay down my life for you; even if all fall away, I will tot." That same night the one who claimed betterment denied know ing Jesus.

from the dead, restored Peter gently, allowing him to confes three times, "I love you, Lord." Three times denial and three time confession of belief!

If Peter were to have value as an apostle (a sent one), he would have to understand humility and forgive ness. The big fisherman under stood! He wrote for the elders "feed the flock of God as being examples." I Peter 2:5. Peter learned as any minister o Christ the way of humility and the blessed assurance of forgiveness.

C.W. Kuh Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Thoughts

God bless you. Write again soon and goodnight. It's OK with me"?

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend has

condition can continue to lead

diagnosed as having progressive

serve the rest!"

Here on the sea shore. Jesus riser

Daughters of Isabella meet The Daughters of Isabella will meet on Monday 6: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club

Discussion on anger held A course dealing with anger and how to express it will be presented on May 6, 13, and 20 from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at onnections, 397 N. Main St. Doris Dauphinais will lead the discussion. Participants will asked to buy the book. "The Dance of Anger," for \$7.50. The course costs \$25. An \$8 non-refundable deposit is due May 1. For more infonrmatin. call 646-5161.

#### Women's club meet

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street. A representative from Carriage House Hair Design will give a slide show on facials. skin care and makeup techniques.

## 2: 30 p.m. in the Marshalls mall at the Parkade. The Bloomfield trip canceled

The Old Guard trip to Bloomfield has been canceled. The regular meeting will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Johnson Omokeye will speak on the Project Re-Entry. Retired men of the community are welcome.

# Friday TV

5:00PM (51) MOVIE: 'Shadow of Fear While staying at his great-uncle's farm n Pennsylvania Dutch country, an introverted teen-ager discovers that he an mentally communicate with a wol and its mate A "Wonderful World o Jisney" presentation. John Ander ke Eisenmann. 1979. Part 2 of 2 Anderson. [ESPN] Auto Racing '87: NHRA Drag Racing: Winston All-Stars From Dallas, TX (60 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's European Vacation' The Griswold family takes Europe by storm when they win an

all-expenses-paid trip on a game show Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Eric Idle, 1985 Rated PG-13 5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Alice's Ad-ventures in Wonderland' A curious girl has some wonderful adventures when

he follows a white rabbit into a dark hole, Fiona Fullerton, Michael Crawford Sir Ralph Richardson, 1972, Rated G 6:00PM (3) (8) (9) 40 News (5) Three's Company

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24 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Charlie's Angels

36 Quincy 41) Reporter 41

61) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Born to Run' In order to save his grandfather's mortgaged farm

a boy enters his horse in a race worth ten thousand pounds Tom Farley, Andrew McFarlane, John Meillon 1979 [ESPN] SportsLook (HBO) MOVIE: 'Brewater's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit an even larger sum of money Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee 1985 Rated PG (In Stereo)

IUSAI Cartoons 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort (B) (ID ABC News (CC) 11) Benson

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B1 Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] 7th Annual Johnny Walker Hi

Ho Boardsailing Championship From the Virgin Islands: (R) [MAX] MOVIE: The Master of Ballan trae Romance and swashbuckling abound when a plot is uncovered to se

Bonnie Prince Charles on the throne of England Errol Flynn, Roger Livese Yvonne Furneaux 1953 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) 20 30 M'A'S'H 5) (22) Wheel of Fortune 9) 6100,000 Pyramid

D Jeffersons (CC) 18 Best of Saturday Nigh 24 Auction Express 1987 26 Barney Miller 30 Benny Hitt Hollywood Squares

1) Novela: Cuna da Lobos 57) Nightly Business Repor (81) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A

political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady or logist John Belushi, Blair Brown Goorwitz 1981, Rated PG [USA] Airwolf

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardyl (9) (20 Major League Basebail: St. Louis

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(57) State We're in

[CNN] Crossfire (DIS) Zorro

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling 8:00PM (3) Nothing is Easy To help Lori raise money, the kids plan to scalp tickets tio a rock concert.

(5) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet fortune. Jim Dale, Karen Valentine, Don

(8) (10 Charmings (CC) Snow becomes the Charming family breadwinner when she embarks on a career as a fashion designer.

(1) MOVIE: 'Baltimore Bullet' Two clever ool hustlers decide to take their chances against a sleek master hustler. James Coburn. Omar Sharif. Bruce Box-leitner. 1980.

(18) All-Star Carribean Cruise Celebrities compete in athletic games on a cruise along the Caribbean islands of Nassau, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. Competitors include Tristan Rogers, Linda Blair, Judy Landers, Ray "Boom Boom" Man-cini and Kurt Thomas Entertsinment by Allonso Ribeiro ("The Tap Dance Kid") and singer Carl Perkins, Hosts, Bernie Kopell, Audrey Landers, (2 hrs.)

(22) 30 Roomies (CC) At college, Nick sees an old Marine recruitment filn which brings back bittersweet memories. (In Stereo) 20 MOVIE: 'The Prize' Six Nobel Prize

winners in Stockholm include a disillu sioned American writer who become nvolved in a kidnapping plot. Paul New man, Edward G. Robinson, Elke Sommer

38 Odd Couple (41) Novala: El Pracio de la Fama

57) Weshington Week in Review (CC) (5) MOVIE: 'Rituels' Five old friends go on their annual camping trip and find their vacation turning into a desperate fight for survival. Hal Holbrook, Lawr ence Dane, Robin Gammell, 1978.

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Five Mile Creek When a newomer enters Emu Plains' annual horse race, the competitive Armstrong family sets a trap. (60 min.)

HBO] Tina Turner: Break Every Rule (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crossroads' (CC) A

gifted young classical guitarist teams up with a legendary Delta bluesman to lo-cate a long-missing blues recording. Ralph Macchio, Joe Seneca, Willie Brown 1986 Rated R. (In Storeo) **IUSAI** Riptide 8:30PM (3) Popcorn Kid Brown an-

counters a robber who is miffed at the eager contents of the theater's safe. (B) (CC) Webster's given a nce to pitch for his junior league aball team. (R)

(22) 30 Amazing Stories (CC) A horror mes trapped in a scene rom the Hitchcock thriller 'Psycho'. (R)

GD Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers (3 hrs.) (Live)



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FOR EXACT TIME

57) Star Hustler

(CNN) Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsLook

8 Nightlife (In Stereo)

(9) To Be Announced.

More Real People

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61 Gene Scott

Famous (60 min

(9) Joe Franklin

(CNNI Crossfire

(11) INN News

38 Maude

rofessor who falls

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Richard Kiley co-

stars as her devot-

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(51) Christian Children's Fund

[USA] MOVIE: 'Wild Style' Prominen'

components of contemporary street-life such as grafitti art, breakdancing and

rapping are examined Lee Quinones, Fred Brathwaite 1982

12:05AM (3) To Be Announced.

12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min )

(22) 30 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

[HBO] On Location: Sam Kinison Co-

median Sam Kinison delivers his views

on everything from sex to religion with his "primal scream" approach to co-

medy. Special appearance by Rodney Dangerfield (60 min.) (In Stereo)

12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Runaway

Train' Two inmates escape the bruta

ties of their sadistic warden only to be

come prisoners on a train speeding out of control across the Alaskan wilder

of control across the Alaskan wilder-ness Jon Voight, Eric Roberts, Rebecca De Mornay, 1985 Rated R

12:50AM (3) McGarrett (70 min ) (R)

1:00AM (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and

1) Runaway with the Rich and Famous

[ESPN] Auto Recing '87: NHRA Dreg Recing Winston All-Stars From Dailas. TX. (60 min.) (R)

1:05AM [DIS] Jungle Cat of the Ama-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Down Argentine Way' A wealthy South American meets a beauti-

ful blonde heiress who (Allows him back to Argentina, Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, 1940.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Alchemist' A simple

man turns into a werewolf by night after

tally killing his wife a century ago. Rob-ert Ginty, Lucinda Dooling 1985 Rated

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Venus' Venus, the god-

dess of love, seeks revenge on a group of mortals promoting a new tanning lotion bearing her name Odile Michel, Flor-ence Guerin 1984, Rated NR.

2:00AM (3) To Be Announced.

(9) Saturday Night Live (60 min.)

[ESPN] Auto Racing Kenny Bernstein

[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: U2

3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Bru-

9 Saturday Night Live (60 min.)

[CNN] News Overnight

nette' A photographer helps a woman who is being pursued by villains. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre

1 MOVIE: Shadows Over Chinatown When Chan is sidetracked at a bus sta

tion near the scene of a crime, he uncov

ers the clues to solve the case. Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young. 1947.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure Jessica Lange. Sam Shepard. Wilforc Brimley 1984. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Women's Swimming and Div ing Championships (2 hrs.) (A)

[HBO] MOVIE: Brewster's Millions (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days

o inherit an even larger sum of money

Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee, 1985, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: Straight Time' In spite of life's many obstacles, an ex-con des-perately tries to welk the straight and narrow path. Dustin Hoffman, Theresa Russell, Gary Busey, 1978. Bated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'S.O.B.' A Hollywood

lavish erotic musical for financial suc-cess Julie Andrews, William Holden, Ri-chard Mulligan, 1981, Rated R.

[USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts II

3:30AM [USA] Assaulted Nuts

3:45AM (USA) Night Flight

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

First woman to solo

4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond

Future' (CC) A time machine transp

4:45AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Back to the

teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson

Blanche S. Scott became the first

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4:00AM (9) The Saint

ducer turns his G-rated bomb into a

(8) (22) Music City, U.S.A.

(5) Solid Gold

(11) Twilight Zone

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2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Night Flight

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1:30AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place

[CNN] Newsnight Update

36 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[ESPN] Legendary World of Golf

(41) Novels: Yolanda Lujan

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41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno 57) Wall Street Week With Louis Rukey-

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Do You Remember Love? (CC) A middle-aged woman diagnosed as having Alzheimer's d sease after experiencing memory los confusion and strange behavior. Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Geraldine itzgerald 1985 (R)

8 40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver and a pilot friend go to Central America to rescue a botanist in danger. (60 min.) (R) (22) 30 Miami Vice The vice squad's in vestigation of illegal arms buyers leads them straight to a powerful Irish terrorist organization (60 min.) (A) (In Stereo) 1) Novels: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe 57 Moyers: In Search of the Constitution Moyers examines the history and av olution of the U.S. Constitution (60

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: The Buddy Holly Story Rock legend Buddy Holly changed the course of music in the early days of rock

roll Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Maria ine 1978 Rated PG [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas. NV Bert Cooper vs Boone Pultz in a cruiserweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (2 hrs. 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' (CC) A time machine transports a teenag back to the period when his paren were in high school. Michael J. Fox Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson 1935 Rated PG (In Stereo)

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' (CC) A harried air traffic controller takes his fa-mily on a Florida vacation and winds up in a sailboat competition with his lan-dlord John Candy, Richard Crenna, Rip Torn 1985 Rated PG-13 [USA] MOVIE: "Z.P.G." A young couple defy a government ban on bearing child-ren, Oliver Reed, Geraldine Chaplin 1972

10:00PM (5) (1) 26 News (5) 40 ABC News Closeup: The Bomb Factories (CC) Correspondent Richard Threlkeld reports on alleged safety viol-ations in U.S. nuclear weapons produc-

tion resulting from controls that are less strict than those applied for commercial nuclear plants, also, a look at the ill fated Chernobyl facility (60 min.) (18 Auction (2 hrs) 20 Friday Night Ringside (60 min ) 22 30 Stingray A Colorado chemist dis

covers that his employers are distribut ng illegal drugs to Third World nations (60 min.) (A) (In Stereo) (24) Auction Express 1987 Continued

(41) Charytin (57) Faces of Japan

61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Smooth Talk' A 15year-old's discovery of her power over men leads to a frightening confrontation with an older man Treat Williams, Laura Dern, Mary Kay Place 1985. Rated PG-

10:30PM (9) News (1) INN News

41 Noticiaro Univision 57) McLaughlin Group

[TMC] MOVIE: 'When You Comin' Back Red Ryder' A Vietnam veteran is involved in smuggling marijuana into the U.S. Marjoe Gortner, Peter Firth 1979.

10:40PM (DIS) DTV 11:00PM (3) (8) 30 40 News 5 (61) Lete Show: Starring Joan Rivers

9) Carol Burnett and Friends 11) At the Movies Scheduled reviews

"Project X" (Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt): "Three for the Road" (Charlie "Three for the Boad" (Charlie heen); video picks for the spring 20 Tales from the Darkside Bizarre

coincidences occur when a little girl receives a dollhouse 22) Nows (Live)

26) Tales of the Unexpected Two young in want to give a malicious columnist comeuppance. (41) Por Amor (60 min.)

(57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harries [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Heavenly Kid' A six ties drag racer who died in an accident is sent to help a young man with his 'girl problems' Lewis Smith, Jason Gedrick, Richard Mulligan 1985 Rated PG-13.

[USA] Night Flight: Comedy Cuts II 11:30PM (8) (40 Nightline (CC) (9) Cannon

11) Honeymooners 20 Not Available in Stores

22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Herces

67 News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Solo' A female forest rat

per becomes involved with a fire pilot isa Pears, Vincent Gil, Perry Armstrong

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'At Close Range' (CC) Following in his father's criminal footsteps holds a certain appeal for an aimless teen-ager. Sean Penn, Christopher Walken, Mary Stuart Masterson, 1986. Rated R. (in Stereo)

[USA] Assaulted Nute 11:35PM (3) Enterteinment Tonight Interview: actor Alec Guinness.

roman to make a solo airplane 11:45PM (USA) Night Flight light in 1910. She reached an altitude of 12 feet as she sailed 12:00AM (5) Taxi across a park in Fort Wayne. Ind

(a) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth 11) Star Trek

(18) Tales of the Unexpected Two young men want to give a malicious columnist 20 MOVIE: 'Car Wash' This hip comedy bout a day at the Deluxe Car Wash i Los Angeles where a number of crazy characters pass through. George Cartin, Richard Pryor, The Pointer Sisters.

Spanish-language TV networks expand news to lure viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - While media do," said Valle, "The other television network until 1986, whe major TV network news departments retrench, competing Spanish-language networks are expanding their news operations as they battle for the growing U.S. Latino audience.

"There's an appetite on the part of Latinos for news," said news director Gustavo Godoy, whose, weeknight "Noticiero Telemundo" made its debut from Miami in January, "We're planning to do more news-related programs and

Telemundo's half-hour early evening newscast in Chicago, Miami. New York and Los Angeles competes with "Noticiero Univision." Spanish International Network. Univision is carried on 409 stations

and cable channels. Since January, Univision has run a late-night national newscast and weekend news programs, and plans for an early-morning newscast.

The Spanish-language shows feawith telegenic on-air talent, slick graphics and correspondents around the world.

"Noticiero Univision' has a style like ABC, faster-paced, a more rhythmic delivery. The style of 'Noticiero Telemundo' is a bit more sedate. like NBC," said Victor Angeles Times. "Both of them do a real good job America.

a lot better than the American the only U.S. Spanish-language choice

thinks the show has hit a dead end unless the private eye's old girl- num, P.I." friend comes back. "We've made some mistakes."

her back." have to persuade ABC to bring back

season.

But first, the show and its fans the low-rated series for a third

"Spenser," based on the books by Robert B. Parker, has occasionally

full-time residents. that could make it work."

(Latino) constituency. Group For instance, in covering the Chicago Democratic primary election, Univision's newscast focused other things, but we chose to put it on contenders Mayor Harold Wa- in news," said Frank Cruz, whose shington and ex-Mayor Jane Byrne. Reliance-owned KVEA went u but also used graphics to show the against Univision affiliate KMER

national politics and translate its

election results. "We covered the governors' the government station in Mexico conference in Washington, D.C.," said Telemundo's Godoy. "ABC, City. NBC, CBS and (Telemundo) all cover the same story. But we may hours of news a week and KMEX from Univision, the successor to go to a governor from a predomi- about 15 hours. Both plan to offer nantly Hispanic state and interview more news and information prohim on the peculiarities of his state grams in the near future.

and the role of Hispanics." "It's not only news in their language, but news from a certain the most dramatic increases in perspective." said Miami Herald viewers." said Mari-Aala Massa reporter Ana Veciana-Suarez, au- kas, KMEX research director thor of a book on U.S. Hispanic ture neatly packaged newscasts media. "English-language news media do not cover news from the and KVEA's has grown. The sum of barrio or from Latin America, the two stations is beating NBC except when there's a revolution or earthquake.

The news programs are the first , domestic battleground in the tussle between Univision and Telemundo for viewers among the estimated said Mario Lazo, vice president o Valle, who covers Spanish- 18.8 million U.S. Latinos. The Mendoza, Dillon and Associates language television for the Los networks also offer entertainment advertising agency. "If you go into fare, most imported from Latin a town where there's only one TV explaining Latin-American events Mexican-owned Univision was TV as in a market where you have a

Urich wants old co-star back NEW YORK (AP) - Robert ranked 82nd for the season. Most Carolyn McCormick was in-Urich hit the road this month in a weeks. "Spenser" was soundly stalled as the new female interest, campaign to keep "Spenser: For beaten by NBC's "Hunter." Last Assistant District Attorney Rita Hire" on ABC's schedule, but he week, it moved to Wednesday and Fiore, but she and Spenser still was punched out by CBS' "Mag- seem to be just friends.

Urich visited New York and Los they've gotta dosomething, they've Angeles to promote a "Save known each other this long, they Urich said. "I think Spenser is not Spenser" letter-writing campaign have to at least try to come to terms Spenser without Susan Silverman that began in Boston, where the with how they feel about each around. I think we've got to have show is filmed and where he, his other," Urich said. "But it was wife and two kids have become never a Susan-Spenser relation-

One of those elements is Susan,

ship, ever." The show "doesn't feel finished to Juanita Bartlett, the show's 'Urich said. "I think we're just executive producer, ditched Susan kind of zeroing in on the elements because she saw nowhere to go with the couple. "There were too many things been in the bottom 10 in this played by Barbara Stock, who was already prescribed about the relaseason's A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings; it dropped at the start of this season. tionship," Urich agreed.

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thing is the way they report New York City-based Reliance Capital Group used its stations in importance to the Latino audience. Miami, Los Angeles, New York an .... The news is going to create a Puerto Rico to form the Telemund

importance of the Latino vote in the in Los Angeles. KVEA's newscasts include news feeds from Imevision.

KVEA broadcasts nearly

"It is in the news that you will see



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# "We could put our money int

"KMEX's local news has maintained the same rating as last year CBS and ABC in the 5 and 6 p.m. local news."

"I can understand how it would bring people into the business, station you're not as likely to watch

"Towards the end, I though

Rickey Henderson hit the first I'd given it up earlier." pitch from Cleveland starter Greg windell into the left field stands for his third homer of the year, and his second leading off a game. Henderson set an American League record with nine leadoff homers a year Winfield followed two outs later with a solo shot, his second of the disappointed I couldn't put them year. The first one had also come off Swindell, 1-3, in New York's home opener. Tony Bernazard and Julio New York's previous nine victoand, Bernazard getting his second of the year in the third inning and Franco hitting his second of the this 12-game road trip," said year in the fifth. Dennis Rasmussen, 2-0, then al- going,'

was "doing fine and will be released

career day, according to a published Friday's New York Times quoted counciling and therapy.

the lead. "I don't think anyone is satisfied

before topping Chicago

Celtics forced to work

SPORTS

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

21-point lead

Sellers said

latest victory.

By Chuck Melvin

The Associated Press

great start this season.

Milwaukee is 13-1.

CLEVELAND - The New York

"We're not watching Milwaukee

New

the Brewers. New York is 13-3. who was doing well."

games late, that we expect to score I've thrown," Swindell said. "He

Camacho

We just want to keep winning, and

York's Dave Winfield said after he

hit two homers Thursday night.

including a three-run shot in the

ninth inning, to give the Yankees a

5-4 victory over the Cleveland

The victory extended the Yan-

kees' winning streak to 10 games

and left them just one game behind

matching its best start in 38 years:

"We're quite a few games over

500 and we're starting to build a

cushion," Winfield said. "We've

All the runs for both teams

Thursday scored on homers.

just won so many, and won some

everybody's contributing."

Yankees have already forgotten about the Milwaukee Brewers'

here for a vacation

Boston at the Garden.

BOSTON - In the last

strongly that they also can do it.

playoff opener after blowing a

you can beat them." Chicago Coach

will get another chance to become

Celtics weren't thrilled with the

with the effort, but we're pleased months only one team, the Boston with the win." Celtics, has won a National Basket-It was made possible by a Robert ball Association game in Boston Parish basket that made the score Garden. Now the Chicago Bulls feel 106-104 with 37 seconds left and a Parish basket that made the score defensive triple team on Michael The visitors forced Boston to Jordan that forced Chicago into score in the final minute Thursday only its ninth turnover of the game night to extend its home winning with 19 seconds to go. streak to 30 games. The Celtics

"When Robert's in the low post salvaged a 108-104 victory in the with five or six seconds left (on the 24-second clock), you have to know Robert and his concentration will "You've got to show these guys be there," Boston guard Dennis run that tied the game 100-100 with Johnson said. Doug Collins said. "We're not down Parish connected from 12 feet out

on the right side of the lane. Then When the best-of-five, first-round Jordan, being guarded by Johnson, series resumes Sunday. Chicago Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, got caught up in the air with the ball to the first team since the Los Angeles the left of his basket. He forced a dribble when they have the ball." Lakers did it on Dec. 12 to beat pass to Sellers, who was trying to oston at the Garden. get back in bounds along the "Now we know we can compete with them," Chicago rookie Brad got the ball. "I saw them converge on Mi-

The Bulls still have to win three of chael." Sellers said. "I tried to get the next four games to advance to back in bounds but I guess I started the second round, a huge obstacle with my foot out." considering Boston has won its last The Celtics regained possession. 14 games against the Bulls. Still, the Johnson sank two free throws with nine seconds remaining and Boston won for the 76th time in its last 77

"When we got the big lead, I think Garden games. we started playing not to lose rather Still, Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones than aggressive." Boston center said, the Bulls "should be feeling Bill Walton said. "We should have good about themselves."

AL Roundup

for Winfield's game-winner.

lowed no more scoring until the

ninth, when Henderson and Don

Mattingly walked to set the stage

Winfield, who hit into two double

plays after homering in the first

wasn't surprised the Indians let

Swindell face him instead of

bringing in reliever Ernie

played them with a base 1/2 it to drive

in two runs." Winfield said "It was

a matter of them leaving in the guy

with curveballs to get him to hit

double-play balls in the fourth and

seventh, so he tried the same

"It was one of the best curveballs

just stayed back on it, and I knew it

was gone. It's tough to go 8 2-3

innings and give it up then. I wish

In the bottom of the ninth,

Rasmussen gave up solo homers to

Brook Jacoby, his third, and Carmen Castillo, his first, before

Dave Righetti came on to get the

ball," Rasmussen said, "I'm a little

away with two outs, but I'd be a lot

more disappointed if we hadn't won

"It was a big game for us, to start

"You've got to make them hit the Candelaria, 3-0.

last out for his sixth save.

the game

home.

approach in the ninth.

Swindell had jammed Winfield

'I heat Camacho the last time we

been running all out and building on Boston was led by McHale with 21 points, Danny Ainge with 20, Parish with 19 and Bird with 17, Jordan scored 35 for Chicago, which got 21 points from Charles Oakley and 19

from Gene Banks. Boston led 17-4 less than five minutes into the game, 34-24 after one period and 66-47 at halftime after building its biggest lead at

Despite a 23-10 Chicago spurt to open the third quarter and cut the lead to 76-70, Boston built it back up to 95-81 with 7: 37 to go. But two free throws by Oakley launched a 19-5 2: 10 remaining "In the first half, we were very

passive," Collins said. "In the second half, we went to a quicker team and I think it disrupted them We must attack Boston on the "The home team should be able to build on the lead." Bird said. "We were standing around in the secon The Celtics never trailed but

found themselves having to score in the stretch and not having their best clutch player, Bird, brimming with his usual confidence. He took only seven shots, his

fewest of the season except for one contest when he was ejected in the first quarter The Celtics blamed themselves

more than they praised Chicago for Yankees keep on winning

Rangers 9, Orioles 4

execution.

just handed to you.

some lucky hits.

entine said.

Not all seven-run innings are

built on long homers, spectacular

base-running or perfect offensive

The Texas Rangers got just such

a gift Thursday night from the

Baltimore Orioles, and it was the

difference in a 9-4 victory. Texas

trailed 4-1 entering the fourth, when

the Orioles' defense collapsed and

the Rangers' also benefitted from

hits than have line drives go for

outs," Texas Manager Bobby Val-

**Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr.** 

added. "If we could have elimi-

nated the big inning, it would have

been a great ballgame. We should

have been out of the inning, but they

John Candelaria continued his

winning ways and even got a

victory indoors. The left-hande

who has not lost since last Aug. 20.

allowed four hits in seven innings.

"I think I've won only two games

in 13 years of pitching in domes, so

this win really feels good." said

Candelaria got plenty of help

from Devon White. Wally Joyner

and Brian Downing, each of whom

homered. Joyner has hit home runs

in three straight games.

then let Donnie Moore finish up.

had some seeing-eye hits.

Angels 7, Twins 3

"I'd rather have bloopers fall for

Sometimes, they are

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox had to quit in severe pain Thursday after warming up for a test of his ailing right shoulder in a simulated game igainst teammates at Fenway Park. "It's a mystery." Boyd said after walking off the field in tears. "I couldn't throw without pain. I'm going to the hospital tomorrow. The way it keeps hurting, we're going to do what has to be done." "He's a very upset young man." Red Sox Manager John McNamara said. "He told me he wants to pitch

Although he lost his case in salary rbitration and had to settle for \$550,000 for the 1987 season, Boyd was in high spirits when he arrived or spring training in Florida In February, However, he developed nots in the right shoulder area and n March 6 received the first of three cortisone shots. He came back to pitch 13 scoreless innings in exhibition games, then had to be scratched as scheduled opening-day pitcher in Milwaukee when the pain returned. He was disabled before the Red Sox broke training camp.

AP phote New York's Dave Winfield takes a long look at his first-inning homer against the Indians Thursday night in Cleveland. Winfield belted a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Yankees a 5-4 victory.

# Gooden said to be 'doing fine;' to be released April 30

NEW YORK (AP) - New York on April 30th." But, according to the Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden was found to be an occasional cocaine user, not an addict, and will end one month of treatment for drug use at rehabilitation center next Thurs-

highly placed source at the nithers Center for Alcohol and Drug Treatment as saving Gooden

By leaving April 30, Gooden would spend only the minimum 28 days at the center undergoing

Smithers Center, said Gooden was "a perfect patient, very humble, very cooperative. There's no indi-

cation he's addicted to cocaine. He the bud."

abstinence" is taught at the center, the disabled list during the final adding that "there's no beer or hard stuff and absolutely no drugs. They The source, quoting doctors at the won't even give you coffee there. He

The source said that "total positive, and Gooden was placed on week of spring training.

can return to the team's starting Anonymous.

returning to the majors.

(Gooden) is through with beer, and have said he will need a few weeks psychiatric sessions, and also at- said. "Now there's just pain. I'm he's sold on not taking drugs of any of exercise and pitching before he tended meetings of Alcoholics

Start of the Boston Marathon was inexcusable

The 91st annual Boston Marathon is now history. But, the Boston Athletic Association, the founder of the race, sincerely hopes that history will not repeat itself - at least at the start - in next year's running. I had the pleasure of covering the prestigious 26.2-mile event last Monday and anyone who viewed the start of the marathon had to have been shocked. The botched commencement will haunt BAA officials for the next year. The start of the marathon was inexcusable

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO didn't see the footage. here is what happened: First, 15 minutes before the runners would make their way from Hopkinton to Boston, the wheelchair racers were sent off, which caused an immediate plleup 300 yards down the first hill. There were three minor injuries, but race officials can't be at fault, besides, possibly altering the wheelchair course due to the many hills.

Second, lack of communication was painfully evident at the starting line before the finest field of world class marathoners were to be sent on their

Herald Sports Writer

arduous journey. With a restraining rope in front of the runners, one race official stopped counting 30 seconds to go to the start.

The next incident which transpired saw the starter prematurely fire the gun with a policeman and two race officials caught in the middle of the street holding the rope. Australia's Rob de Castella, defending champion and course record-holder, got the worst of

he went down hard on the street, but was able

I COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT a race which, in the last two years, has received in excess of \$10 million in orship from John Hancock Financial Services. could have such feeble organization at the start Obviously, the start of a marathon isn't vital to its outcome, but that's not the point. A race which radiates such history and grandeur shouldn't be relegated to anything short of that. The problems: I can't believe that the BAA had

officials, policemen, etc. in front of the runners. Why? They didn't need a 'restraining rope' in front of world-class runners. Restrain them from what? A head start? In a marathon? They should take a lesson from the Manchester Road Race and its organizational talents. Both races have roughly 6,600 starters. In a race where the start is much more crucial. Manchester hasn't had problems at the start of its fine race. BAA officials should clear all spectators off the street 15 2: 37: 20 (201st place

Gooden was admitted to the rotation. After his conditioning paper, neither his doctors nor Mets officials can predict how soon Gooden will resume his baseball they want to nip any such thing in Petersburg. Fla. The test was for some tune-up work before

It's not known when Gooden will ers Center, Gooden was said to have return to the Mets. Club officials spent his time in counciling and

Like other patients at the Smith-





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**Jim Tierney** 

the confusion. His foot became tangled in the rope and

The win tied California, which Franco hit solo homers for Cleve- ries in the streak had all come at made five errors, with Minnesota atop the AL West Gary Gaetti homered for Minnesota, whose ace pitcher. Frank Manager Lou Piniella, "to get it off Viola, lost for the second time in a Swindell and New York starter with a win and keep the streak week to the Candelaria-Moore combination



# 'Oil Can' still hurting

#### he Associated Press

he wants that ball, he wants to help the team, but he can't do it because of the pain. The man is hurting."

Boyd, 27, won a career-high games in 1986, despite missing a month because of emotional bursts that cost him two club suspensions in July.

Boyd began throwing again and appeared in top form after wor-kouts in the bullpen Monday and Tuesday. Then he was scheduled to pitch the simulated game against Pat Dodson, Marty Barrett, Glenn Hoffman and Danny Sheaffer during a break in the schedule

McNamara had it set as a final tuneup for Boyd's return to the mound against the Angels in California next Tuesday.

Despite 40-degree weather. Boyd loosened up quickly. But after throwing about 20 pitches in seven ninutes, he walked off the mound in

"The knots in my shoulder are gone and so is the stiffness." Boyd very disappointed."



pain.

fore the start. No police, no officials standing in the way, and no rope. Take a lesson from

**SPEAKING OF THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE.** John Doherty, the 1986 golden anniversary victor. presently is going through proceedings to become an Irish citizen. Doherty, 25, is a native of Leeds, England while his parents are both from Ireland. If Doherty gains Irish citizenship, he will represent Ireland in the 10,000 meters at the 1968 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. For the record, Doherty was beaten by two seconds by John Gregorek, who has falled twice to win in Manchester, two weeks ago in the Boston Milk Run 10k. Gregorek's time was 20:07 for the 6.2 mile

Final marathon note: Manchester's Ken Forsley, a 1980 East Catholic High School graduate and member of the Silk City Striders, was the sixth Connecticut finisher at Boston. Forzley, a triathlete, was timed in 16 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 24, 1987

# Astros are just perfect at friendly Astrodome

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

Indoors or out, the Houston Astroa feel like winners. Indoors, at the Astrodome at least, that's exactly what they are.

ouston is so dominant under the

"This is our domain and we just

lpark fits our club. We've got Houston has been perfect at home this season. The defending National League West champions won their some contact hitters who are peaky hitters and one guy (Glenn Davis) who can hit it out of the park. I ninth straight game as hosts this year by beating the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Thursday night. Kevin Bass, who led the Astros doesn't matter if we get behind five runs. We still feel confident going nto the seventh, eighth, and ninth

In day games Thursday, it was Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2; St. Louis 5, Chicago 2; and Montreal 6, Philadelphia 5. Houston, Cincinnati and San Francisco share first place into a three-way tie atop the division by knocking in three runs and getting three hits, knows why in the West at 11-5.

NL Roundup

play well here," Bass said. "This

With the Braves ahead 2-0 on first-inning RBI hits by Dale Murphy and Ken Griffey, the Astros began chipping away. In the second, Bass led off with a single, lose Cruz walked and Bass scored when Craig Reynolds doubled.

leadoff single in the third. He went to second on a grounder, to third on a Davis single, and scored when game goes, we know sconer or later Bass' groundball forced Davis at we're going to bust loose." Terry Puhl started the Astros' three-run seventh with a pinch-hit

double and moved to third on Bill Doran's grounder. After a walk to Hatcher, pinch-hitter Phil Garner doubled in Puhl. One out later, Bass and Hawkins couldn't handle him in bounced a two-run single into right

Reds 3, Padves 2

ose Cruz walked and Bass scored when Craig Reynolds doubled. Billy Hatcher extended his hit-success is mental," Garner said. ting streak to all 16 games with a "When you can't win and you're struggling, you don't know how to find it. Now, no matter how the we're going to bust loose."

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the eighth inning.

Parker hit his fifth homer of the Cub

Hawkins had predominantly thrown fastballs high in the strike sone. This time, he tried a low, nside slider and Parker sent it over the right-field fence. Cardinals 5, Cubs 2

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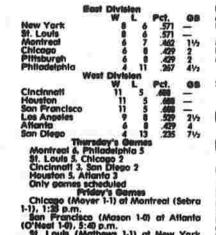
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National League standings



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#### Thursday's home runs

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Notional League Law (3). Expos: Moreland (1). Cubs; Parker (5). Reds; Gwynn (2). Padres.



Hana Mandlikova This Czechoslavakian is one of the brightest new star's on the women's tennis tour.

Basketball

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Second Period—4, Edmonton, Ruotsa-lohen 1 (Kurri, Gretzky), 6:09 (sp), 5;
Edmonton, LeMay 2 (Krusheinyski, McSarley), 15:22, 6, Winnipeg, Neufeld 1 (Ellett, Duncan), 19:04. Pendities—Lowe, Edm. (holding), 3:54; MacLean, Win (slashing), 5:12; Marols, Win (cross-checking), 11:39;
Third Period—7; Edmonton, Anderson 7 (Misson, Huddy), 8:09 (pp), 8, Winnipeg, Boschman 2 (Oleusson, Ellett), 16:16 (pp), Penofiles—Boschman, Win (rough-ing), 7:16; Muni, Edm. (tripping), 9:15; Mill; Win, malor (fighting), 13:02; McCleiland, Edm. major (fighting), 13:07; Huddy, Edm. (holding), 14:29; Shots an good—Winnipeg 11-6:11—30.
Edmonton 14:13-6—35; Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 5; Edmonton 2 of 8; Goolles—Winnipeg, Reddick (35 shots-30 soves), Edmonton, Fuhr (30-27); A—17:48; Among her biggest victories was the U.S. Open in 1985. Goolles-Winnipeg, Reddick (35 shots-30 soves), Edmonton, Fuhr (30-27), A-17,458, Referee-Denis Morel, Linesmen-Gord Broseker, John D'Amico. NEA GRAPHIC

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Shots on goal—Toronto 6-7-8—21. Detroit Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 3 of Detroit 2 of 9. southes Taronto, Wregget (32 shots-30 soves). Detroit, Steton (21-14). A-19,725. Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen— on Finn, Gerord Gauthler.

# Bowling

**Powder Puff** Terry Sieminski 201-537, Kathy Ran-dali 187-512, Joan Topping 467, Olive Bonneau 453, Mary Wright 482. LaVae Industrial

Ed Dettore 205, Mike Fielistead 204-509, Tom Provencei 202-222-401, Nick Morotti 225, Barry Pinney 566, Rick Funke 244-604, Carl Barnard 204-579, Rich Waodbury 212-579, Bob Anderson 225-206-975, Andy Breault 522, Ratiph Dukette 204, Dave Mazzoll 210-533, Johnh Jankins 220-212-513, George Russell 215, Chartle Hartley Jr. 219-246-204-649, Ray Chiltick 222, Pete Beaudry 235-220-432, Joe Pageloli 231, John Katicki 208-225-615, Leon Bilodeau 214-579, John McCorthy 209-203-570, Gary Rawson 225-534, Al Senno 217-234-586.

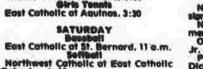
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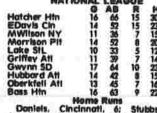
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## **Country Club** Fallowing are the starting times für the Arizone Scrambie to be held Sunday at Manchester Country Club. 6:31 Matick. M. Warren, B. Brown,

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**Houston Open scores** 

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### Transactions

BASIBALL American League SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Mickey Brantiey, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased they contractor John Christensen, autfielder, from Catgary of the Pocific Coast League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Barry Jones. pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Dorn Taylor, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Dorn Taylor, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. American Association INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Released Mike Jones, pitcher.

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NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Announced they will move their American Hockey League franchise, the Moline Mariners, from Portland to Utica, N.Y. COLLEGE CLARION—Announced the resignation of Secky Leas, women's swimming coach.

GEORGE MASON-Nomed Rick Barnes men's head baskelboll apach. N ORTHERN COLORADO-Announced the resignation of Steve Carson, football defensive coordinator.

NORTHWESTERN—Amounced the re-standion of Mike Musica, frack coach. NOTRE DAME—Named Matt Kliculian men's assistont busicelball coach. OLD DOMINION—Homed Gray Stmons Jr. head wrasting coach. PITTSBURGH—Announced that Mike Dickens, eusrierback coach, will also handle the additional role of offensive coordinator, and Tommie Lingins, run-ning back coach, will also serve as run-coordinator.

TRUMBULL - For four innings, Coach Jim Penders had visions of last year repeating itself when the Eagles fell to St. Joseph and pitcher Tom Montelli. Montelli was the key to the Kadets' 8-5 win a year ago in Trumboll. But East caught up with Montelli in the fifth inning with two runs en route to an 11-2 win over St. Joseph in All Connecticut Confer-ence baseball action Thursday

unbesten St. Bernard's at 11 a.m. in Uncasville.

Montelli was the mound and Penders remembered him all too well. "He best us here last year and had us off stride. He was ahead of the hitters," Penders said. East, however, erased a 2-1

The win leaves the Eagles, No. 3 The win ficture coaches' poil. The win leaves the Eagles, No. 3 The win leaves the Eagles, No. 3 The win leaves the Eagles No. 3 The Win leaves the Win leave deficit in the fifth inning. David Price singled and Kevin Riggs blistered a shot off the first in an unofficial state coaches' poll, unblemished at 6-0 while the Radets, who were No. 4, slip to 3-3. In the state of the state the state of the s East faces another stiff test Gagiloti at bat. Gagiloti walked and in the seventh with a single. Saturday when it combats equally designated hitter Doug Rizzuto Mangiafice went the distance for

drove in Merritt with the game-winner with a single to left center field.

"We finally started to hit the ball hard and got to him," Penders said of the fifth inning uprising. "and we continued in the sixth."

East, spinning a four-hitter. The sophomore left-hander struck out 10 and issued four walks. "It was great to have Marc pitch a complete game," Penders said. "He was starting to doubt himself and I think after today he'll have his confidence back. They (St. Joseph) are not the weakest hitting club around."

Mangiafico and Price added two hits spiece to East's 13-hit attack.

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MHS wins two GLASTONBURY - The Man-

Lakers, Mavericks in first-game routs

#### By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

It didn't take long to prove to the Denver Nuggets and Seattle Super Sonics that they didn't belong on the same court with the Los Angeles Lakers and Dailas Mavericks,

"We wouldn't even show up for the next game if the league would let us." Denver Coach Doug Moe said with a resigned laugh after the Lakers matched an NBA playoff record with 82 points in the first half en route to a 128-95 victory over the Nuggets in their first-round playoff opener Thursday night.

"It was over in the first quarter." Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said following a 151-129 loss at Dallas in which the Mavericks set a team scoring record. "We've got to be realistic. Dallas is a better team than we are. We've got to solve our problems and don't have much time to do it. We'll come back with something.

The other two playoff openers were closer, with the home team also winning. Boston edged Chicago 108-104 and Utah defeated Golden State 99-85 in the Warriors' first playoff game in 10 years.

In tonight's series openers, it's Indiana at Atlanta, Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Milwaukee and Houston at Portland.

The Nuggets-Lakers game was highlighted by an 80-foot basket by Earvin "Magic" Johnson at the halftime buzzer. It gave Los Angeles an 82-53 lead, equalling the NBA record set by San Antonio,

also against Denver, in 1983. Johnson, who had 16 points and 14 assists, rebounded a miss by the Nuggets' Bill Hanzlik, whirled to his right with one second on the clock and threw the ball the length of the court. The ball hit the back of the rim and fell in.

"I saw Fernando (Valenzuela) pitch last night and kinda stole it out of his book." Johnson said. "I just got the ball, threw it and it went on a straight line. I knew it had a chance. I've done it in practice before, but it's a one-in-a-million

James Worthy scored 21 of his 28 points in the first half for the Lakers, who beat the Nuggets five world, but tonight we were grabconsecutive times in the regular bing the ball," Layden said.

WILLIMANTIC - The Manches-ter Community College baseball

team (13-8) is on a roll now, having

won its last four straight games.

Thursday's victim was the Eastern

**Connecticut State University junior** 

varsity squad, which the Cougars

whitewashed, 14-0, MCC returns to

action today at 3 p.m. at home against Quinsigmond Community

Dave Austin and Joe Budaj

combined to toss a two-hitter with

Budaj getting credit for the victory. Tony Masselli and Todd Mercier

were the hitting stars for the

Cougars with four and two hits, rspectively. Mercler hit a homer and five RBIs. Pete Palmer added

three hits while Jim Fogarty, Willie

Gonzales, and Dan Bontempo each

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Arthur were tied at 68.

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MCC nine is on a roll

# **NBA Playoffe**

eason by an average of 22 points. los Angeles went on to a largest lead of 111-64 in the second half. A.C. Green scored 20 points for the Lakers and Byron Scott had 17. while Blair Rasmussen led the Nuggets with 26 points and 13

Mavericks 151, Sonics 129 Nine Dallas players scored in louble figures in the rout of Seattle. ed by Mark Aguirre with 28 points. "I knew the game was over after four minutes," Coach Dick Motta said. "We were very intense. We

were real serious. We had practiced that way during the week." Motta said the lifting of the Mavericks' first-ever Midwest Divsion championship banner to the afters shortly before the game got

the team fired up. "It got 'em real emotional." Motta said. "We want Seattle to know we are better. Seattle is very capable of giving us trouble if we

fon't pay attention." Dallas scored 149 points twice in 1985 for its previous high total in a game. Reserve guard Dennis Nut hit the 151st point with 10 seconds

Roy Tarpley had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman had 18 points spiece for the Mavericks. Tom Chambers was high for the Sonics with 35 points, and Dale Ellis scored

The Mavericks surged to a 77-59 lead at halftime, the most points they scored in a half this season and the most ever in a playoff game. Jazz 99, Warriors 85

Utah spoiled Golden State's first playoff appearance in 10 years as Karl Malone and Thurl Bailey scored 20 points each and Mark Eaton had 15 rebounds. Jazz Coach Frank Layden said a 56-46 rebounding advantage was

the key to the victory. "We're probably the worst re-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The

had a tough time of it lately. MCC

lost its second consecutive double-

header on Thursday, bowing to the Springfield College junior varsity.

14-11, and 8-3. It was MCC's sixth

loss in a rew. The Cougars will try to

get back on the right track

Saturday at noon at home against Mt. Ida. MCC led, 4-3, in the fifth

inning of the first game before two

walks and two errors led to six runs by Springfield. Geri Grimaldi had three hits and four RBIs for MCC while Maria Generis added two hits

and three RBIs. Grimaldi and

Generis added two hits each in the

second game. Sarah Wheeler was

the defensive standout at shortstop

for MCC, handling 11 chances

without an error.

**Sports in Brief** 

Fiori, Barr share Houston lead

THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Ed Flori and his house guest,

Dave Barr, tamed The Woodlands Country Club fairways and

greens with 6-under par 66s to share the first-round lead in the

The co-leaders held a two-shot lead over four other golfers

bunched at 68 over the par-72, 7,042-yard Tournament Players

Keith Clearwater, Howard Twitty, Ray Stewart and Perry

**Barber-Charles share Legends lead** 

AUSTIN, Texas - Miller Barber and Bob Charles finished off a

61 with birdies on the last three holes and gained a tie for the

Charles, a New Zealand left-hander, and Barber played the

back nine in 29 and came within a single stroke of the tournament

record in this best-ball competition for senior players 50 and

But it only brought them a tie with Bobby Nichols and Butch

Baird, who also combined for a bogey-free 9-under-par effort on the Onion Creek Country Club course.

first-round lead in the \$500,000 Legends of Golf.

MCC loses two



Detroit's Joe Kocur (right) lands a Detroit. The Maple Leafs won, 7-2, to Gill during their first-period brawl series. Thursday night at Joe Louis Arena in

punch on the helmet of Toronto's Todd take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven

Pokey Reddick.

past Reddick.

# Maple Leafs have Wings on run in Norris Division

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

DETROIT - Toronto right wing Rick Vaive, still dripping with sweat after the Maple Leafs routed Detroit, already was thinking of ways to keep the Red Wings on the run.

before 19.725 people in Joe Louis Arena, gave the Maple Leafs a sweep of the first two games in the Norris Division finals and puts Detroit in a must-win situation when the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs resume Saturday night in Toronto. where Games 3 and 4 will be played. "We do feel pretty good," said Valve, who scored one of Toronto's three first-period goals. "We're confident now. We didn't come in here looking for just one (victory). We got that one and wanted two. Manchester Community College women's softball team (3-11) have Now we want No. 3.

"Frustration obviously is going to set in (on the Red Wings), but they're not going to give up. We have to keep playing like we are." Edmonton took a 2-0 over Win-nipeg lead in their best-of-seven Smythe Division final with a 5-3

Tonight. Quebec tries to push Montreal to the brink of elimination when the Nordiques, leading 2-0 in the Adams Division final, host the

At Detroit, goaltending was the

game. Toronto's red-hot Ken Wregget,

win. Obviously, we're going to have to change our minds now."

Demers said his players may "Maybe we should sharpen up." he said. "Maybe Toronto is better than we think they are. We've got a

good hockey team and we can come back. The old Red Wings are in the tried to put on a brave face.

better hockey team than we are. I think we can go to Toronto and win some games there.' Hanlon, who made 12 saves after

**NHL Playoffs** 

#### Stefan was driven from Game I after 7:55 of the second period, said his start in Game 3 wasn't a panic The 7-2 victory Thursday night move by the Red Wings.

"People try to put

Thomas scored his first goal of

Vaive scored his fourth playoff goal on a backhander from the slot at 11:02 and Daoust scored his fourth 26 seconds later, deflecting a shot from the right face-off circle by Vincent Damphousse.

Unlike Game 1, when only seven minor penalties were called, the two old-time NHL rivals went back to their chippy style of play. The clubs, who averaged 98 penalty minutes during their eight regularseason games with one another, were called for 70 penalty minutes in Game 2, including four fighting majors and a misconduct. The Red Wings, who gave up only

six goals in their four-game sweep of the Chicago Blackhawks in the first round, now have yielded 11 in two games with the Maple Leafs.

#### Ollers 5, Jets 3

Marty McSorley picked up just one assist, but his contribution did not escape Coach Glen Sather. "McSorley played as well as I've ever seen him play," Sather said.

"He was as effective as anyone on the ice." McSorley's also provided an emotional lift with a first-period fight. He battled Winnipeg's Jim

Kyte late in the period, less than two minutes after Edmonton had tied the score 1-1. Less than a minute later the

Oilers took the lead for good. **Charlie Huddy and Dave Hunter** scored late in the first period as onton overcame a 1-0 deficit The Jets scored first when Dale Hawerchuk stole the puck to the right of Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr and centered the puck to Thomas Steen, who beat Fuh with a rising wrist shot at 6:35.

Winnipeg's Laurie Boschman completed the scoring at 16: 16. "I'm very happy," Nanne added. "I think it's been a long time

But Huddy tled the game with his

first goal of the playoffs at 16:18 when his slapshot from 45 feet went

through a tangle of arms and legs

Hunter made it 2-1 at 18:30,

The Ollers made it 3-1 at 6:09 of

and past Winnipeg goaltender

rebounding Steve Smith's slapshot



victory in the only other game Thursday night. That series resumes Saturday in Winnipeg. Canadiens. Also, Philadelphia visits the New York Islanders. Their Patrick Division final is knotted at key in Game 2, as it was in the first

who has started in all of the Maple Leafs playoff games, turned away 30 of 32 shots while Detroit's Greg Stefan, who was driven from Game 1, allowed seven of 21 shots into the

As a result, Detroit Coach Jacques Demers said he would start backup Glen Hanlon in goal

Saturday night. "Greg Stefan is our No. 1 goaltender," Demers said. "We went with the guy who we think would give us the best chance to

have taken Toronto, which was fourth in the division, too lightly.

great chance, because we've got a The rest of the Red Wings also

"It takes four games to win the series," Gerard Gallant said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're not a

"People try to put a lot of pressure on situations." Hanlon said. "I don't. I just go out and treat it like it's just another game."
Steve Thomas, Vaive and Dan Daoust gave Toronto a 3-0 lead after one period. Russ Courtnall scored
man Reijo Ruotsalainen scored
man Reijo Ruotsalainen scored
I told him in 1984, I told him again this year. "There's one difference you and I have. I think you're a better coach than you think you are."
"I'm very happy." Nanne added. "I'm very happy." Nanne added. in the second period while Peter Ihnacak, Thomas and Al lafrate scored in the third for the Maple Leafs Darren Veitch scored a secondperiod goal for Detroit and Brent Ashton got a goal in the third period

# for the Red Wings

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record to 4-2 with two 1-0 victories over Glastonbury and Newington Manchester's next match is Wed nesday at Paquatuc Country Club in Bristol against Bristol Central and Platt. Medalists were Greg Heddon of Newington and Jeff Nearsky, each with a 39. Scores for Winchester mere John

Scores for Manchester were John Wym (40), Rick Savidekis (40), Matt Paggioli (42), Steve Eubanks (40), Dave Golas (47). The top four for each team score with a point gained for each team victory.

Results: Aldnchester def. Glaston-bury, 1-9. The Indians had 148 to Glastonbury's 172. Manchester def. Newington, 1-9, and 188-171.

Stars name

**Brooks coach** 

#### By Mike Nodel

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Herb Brooks is a hard worker, not a miracle worker.

Brooks, the driving force behind the U.S. hockey team's "Miracle On Ice" in the 1980 Winter Olympics, said he doesn't have a "magic wand" that will instantly turn the Minnesota North Stars from chumps to NHL champs.

"There's a lot of expectations the North Stars' new coach told the more than 200 people who attende a news conference Thursday at the Met Center, the North Stars' arena. "Nobody has any magic wands The people in this marketplace respond to two important varia bles: a certain honesty that you bring to the organization and certain work ethic.

"I know by your presence there's going to be expectations and we intend to deliver." Brooks said. "That's a big statement, but if we don't have that belief, we all better get out of the business

"We're going to be in shape, I'll tell you that," said North Stars center Neal Broten, an Olympian under Brooks and the only U.S.born player in NHL history to score 100 points in a season. "He's a hard worker and a great motivator.

"He's not a miracle worker. He's not a God. He's not going to wave a magic wand," Broten said. "He's just a great coach." Added Lou Nanne, who has been

courting Brooks since taking over as North Stars general manager in 1978: "Herbie's a hard worker. He's a believer, he's a seller, he's a motivator. I don't think there's any better coach." Brooks, 49, who also enjoyed

success as coach of the NHL's New York Rangers in the 1980s and the University of Minnesota in the 1970s, was signed to a two-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

This wasn't the first time Nanne had flirted with the idea of hiring Brooks. "Herb is a fellow that I have a

the second period when defense- great deal of faith in," Nanne said

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The 63rd running of the Blue Grass Stakes, a horse race, was

Down the Keeneland tretch Thursday afternoon came three straining 3-year-old colts. War was on the rail and Leo Castelli was on the outside. In the middle

At the end of 14 miles, Alysheba

was a head in front of War, with Leo Castelli another head back.

But the result of the last major stepping stone to the May 2 Kentucky Derby was not known for several more minutes, until after stewards reviewed film of the race. They ruled that "Alvsheba jumped a path (tracks made by the starting gate) and came out, the legs from under Leo Castelli

The incident occured 70 yards from the finish.

Alysheba, the slighty less than even-money favorite, was disquali-fied and placed third, with War becoming the winner and Leo Castelli moving to second.

"He kind of skipped over the tracks left by the gate, and that's where he came out a little," said Chris McCarron, who rode Aly-sheba. "Actually, I thought the other horse (Leo Castelli) came in

more than we came out, but I guess the stewards didn't think so."

by Alysheba and almost went down. 'I'm sure my horse would have won if he hadn't been bothered," said Jose Santos, Leo Castelli's

rider. 'We were completely knocked off stride, and I thought after it happened that he'd win. But then we ran out of ground. I know in the last sixteenth of a mile I had the best horse." "I'm glad luck

It appeared Leo Castelli stayed on a straight line and was about to pass his two rivals when he was hit As for the Derby, it appeared all three earned starts in the famed

1%-mile race at Churchill Downs. War, winning his second straight stakes at Koeneland, is expected to join Flamingo winner Talinum and Capote, the 1966 2-year-old cham- 2-5. Each starter carried 121 pion, as a D. Wayne Lukas-trained

entry. Leo Castelli is expected to be part Lexington, earned \$148,135 from a of an entry with Wood Memorial winner Gulch. Both colts are owned

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