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Debate is heated at budget hearing /4

REFLECTS ON CAREER — Assessor J. Richard Vincent,

in the middle of an ongoing controversy over

Tax 'nightmare' takes its toll

compensatory time for the work he put in on the

Vincent, who has been Manchester's assessor

"We got our work done," he said. "Now we're

over the hump, and I feel it's time to take some

Vincent has come under fire from members of

the town Board of Directors and the public over when he will be 62.

state Office of Policy and Management to set best interests," he said.

for the job.

tant because it's "not as disrup- Meanwhile, he began research- in retrospect.

time off. I can't understand making a big deal out

the handling of the revaluation. Director Mary

Ann Handley said last week that Vincent's job

Because of the number of appeals on increased

was "absolutely crazy" to have businesses and homes.

using an outside firm or consul- felt at the time.

field's assessor from 1980 to 1987 system the town had.

Southington, agreed. For a town wrong with the computer system.

Please turn to page 10 Southington has a population of And because of new technolo- successful conclusion.'

assessments due to the revaluation, the town

By Andrew Yurkovsky

town's revaluation.

The Manchester Herald

revaluation was conducted.

of this (taking time off)."

could be in jeopardy.

By Anita M. Caldwell

The Manchester Herald

valuation as an in-house job.

tive to everyday work."

Assessor J. Richard Vincent

"It's best to farm it out." said

William Marsele, assessor for the

town of Mansfield since February

of this year. Marsele believes in

down choices at a special meeting

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel

Stock market

Jump in Dow Jones average tests program trading limit /9



Game :

Canadiens break Whalers' hearts /11

Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 7, 1988

By Anita M. Caldwell

With the strain from the con-

troversy over the town's revalua

tion settling in on his face, J.

Richard Vincent, tax assessor for

filled a cup with decaffeinated

coffee and took time to reflect on

Caught in the aftermath of

disputed chain of events that

resulted in a decision to scrap the

problem-ridden 1987 revaluation

the 60-year-old assessor said

Tuesday he plans to seek an early

But even though others have

said the tax flap may affect

Vincent's future, he said his

decision to seek an early retire-

ment was made two years ago

And, in retrospect, he says he

wished he had avoided what has

been called a revaluation "night-

mare" by going to an outside firm

Vincent said the going rate for

an outside revaluation firm or

consultant when he started look-

ing into revaluation costs was

about \$500,000 but the cost to do it

in-house, with additional staff.

was anywhere from \$253,000 to

"It was decided to do in-house,

"I would have preferred they

had gone outside because I knew

at the time that this is a very

difficult job," he said, "Actually

I'm doing two jobs during these

two years. I'm doing the normal

assessor's job plus I'm doing the

iob of supervising the revalua-

tion. If you went to a consultant.

one person would be hiring and

controlling all the people in a

reval. He would take care of the

decision was made, it was his job

The Manchester Herald

Lewis said.

dates have been culled from a

COVENTRY - Five candi- are from out of state.

field of 200 applicants for the town search committee, it has re- employee.

session. Lewis said.

manager's position and the posi- verted back to the council to

Town Council Chairman Joan The council will be narrowing

"We complete our interviews of on Monday. That discussion is,

candidates this Sunday," Lewis likely to be held in executive

tion should be filled by early May. make a choice." Lewis said.

probably because of cost consid-

town of Manchester, sat

Manchester Herald

his life and career

retirement.

for the work.

\$293,000.

erations." he said.

day to day routine."

to see it through.

He had reservations

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Manchester's 1987 revaluation, talks about his career

Vincent said he plans to return to work after his

time off. In the interim, Deputy Assessor William

Board of Directors has to set the tax rate in May.

everything that had to be done." Vincent said.

"I just sat down with him and told him

Vincent, 60, said that he has been planning to

take an early retirement for several years and

He said he does not plan to retire any earlier

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Wednesday

that Vincent's retirement might be a good idea.

"If Mr. Vincent wants to seek an early

said he believed at the time.

"If we can't pull it off, they're

going to know that, too," he said

than he had originally planned.

38,000. There are 33,000 motor gies. Vincent said, it required

vehicles and 14.000 businesses research to find a program that

and homes.

Manchester has a population of "If I get support for choosing

ing for an appropriate pricing Braasch, who became assessor

the Manager's Search Commit-said Wednesday that the state's Hodge was fired because he was January. That description in-

tee. a sub-committee of the Freedom of Information Act slow and inefficient. Others said cludes the following qualifica-

"Really now there is no longer a appointment of a public officer or Hodge, a Republican, contends labor relations, the ability to deal

Some council members said job description for the position in developments.

council. Some of the candidates allows such closed-door sessions they wanted a professional to do tions dealing with knowledge

that he still intends to do so in a year and a half.

Moon will be in charge of making sure additions

Vincent takes 2 weeks leave

Assessor J. Richard Vincent said today he will time to act on the appeals of the new assessi

for eight years, said his decision to take time off and deletions to the 1986 Grand List are carried

was not prompted by criticism about how the out so that the list can be ready by the time the

administration has received permission from the retirement, and he can do so, maybe it's in his

with the resources and every- firms.

thing that we need," he said he

5 candidates compete for Coventry manager post

the interim acting town manager.

November

for discussion concerning the the job.

fired Col. Harold Hodge Jr. last paid.

Assessors 'aghast' at tax job

take two weeks off beginning Friday as by a state deadline of March 31.

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Simon turns Dem quartet into a trio

By Nancy Benac The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Paul Simon put his faltering Democratic presidential bid on hold today and said "I have no illusions that the nomination wil come my way," but he kept a lock on his delegates in hopes he can wield influence at the July nominating convention. "In a year that has already seen many surprises, no one knows what twists and turns may

develop between now and then,' Simon said in a statement pre-Simon said he would make a final decision on his candidac devote his time to his duties as an

after the last primaries on June ? In the meantime, he said he will Illinois senator. Simon's quasi-withdrawal leaves just three Democrats in the race. His decision comes after

months of poor showings; he won During his travels around the nation, Simon said he found "there really is a yearning across this good land for leadership that appeals to the noble in us, rather

enemy," he said. "Government is convention. simply a tool that can be used wisely or unwisely. ... We can do Wednesday her son would remain better, my friends." race, unemployment, crime and cause "too many people have

Dukakis and Gore zero in on Mideast issues, a likely sore spot for Jackson in New York - story on page 7

ized chances that he might seek like taking an ice-cold shower, experience, but I have no yearng for a repeat performance Simon, according to an aide hoped to pick up additional delegates as an inactive candi date between now and the

His decision "reflects the reality of having lost a great many primaries and caucuses," said "Government is not the full representation at the

Simon's mother, Ruth, said an official candidate, although He said problems like the arms suspending his campaign, beinadequacies in health care and advised him to stay in.

Children's problems can become serious

Ninth in a series

By Denise Fortino The Associated Press

Between the ages of 3 and 6, a child's world is often filled with more than just ordinary people. Monsters, ghosts, ferocious animals and giant-sized insects may also make up his cast of characters, hiding under the bed or around dark corners in his says his colleagues in other towns about 50,000. There are 36,400 this method, then we may be able room at night, and playing were "aghast" and thought he motor vehicles and 16,900 in to pull this thing off." Vincent starring roles in his scariest dreams. Or he may develop an attempted Manchester's 1987 re- But Vincent said believed he He also saw the effort, if it was overwhelming dread of things would get the support he'd need successful, as a demonstration to that previously caused him no other towns that it was another trouble - thunderstorms, water "They're going to provide me alternative to costly consulting dogs, the dark - or become terrified of going to school.

Whether they focus on imaginary creatures or real-life situations, fears at this vulnerable, Herb Braasch, who was Mans- program to match the computer for Mansfield just three months intense and compelling as any "His preparation (for the reva- child matures and learns to tion I needed to carry it on to a If a 10-year-old can't fall asleep

human behavior, budgeting and

it was a political move by the with the public diplomatically, to

tender age are every bit as up if he doesn't lock his bedroom after Vincent left in, had only adult's. While such feelings are warrants attention and possibly and is now the assessor in He said there was nothing good things to say about the man. normal and usually fade as a professional help. By contrast, a the size of Southington, Braasch What was needed was a pricing luation) was excellent." Braasch reason, they occasionally linger fears may just be going through a said he "wouldn't consider any program for estimating tax said. "He gave me the information on to become full-blown phobias." natural phase in his development "Children, particularly during unless all the lights are on or still their pre-and early grade school years, are very concrete

thinkers." explains Dr. Rita Please turn to page 10

He agreed to fill that spot position is \$43,000 to \$50,000, a pay with others and obtain their Comice ______ 17 People ______ 15 temporarily after the council boost from the \$36,500 Hodge was cooperation, the ability to meet Connecticut __ 5 Sports ___ 11-14 deadlines, to maintain confiden- Focus _______ 15 Television ____ 16 The council put together a new tiality, and adapt to unpredicted Local ____2-4, 10 U.S./World ____?

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Residents complain

during Wednesday night's hear- spending has been declining in

1988-89 General Fund budget said out of 169 municipalities in the

over last year - a figure that will "I think it's very important to

require a hike of 2 to 3 tax mills - bear in mind that (the Board of

About 30 people, many of them very tight pencil on the budget

public officials, showed up at the and it should be approved as

proposed 2-3 mill

tax hike too high

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Most of the residents who spoke

Waddell School for the hearing

said that the turnout has been low

7 under the town charter.

and salary freeze by the adminis-

that the 13.5 percent increase state.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss directors.

Tennis courts open

BOLTON - The tennis courts at Bolton High School will be used by the school Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:05 a.m. to 2:14 p.m. and Mondays from 8:05 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. through June 17. The

River walk April 17

The Hockanum River Sunday Walk will be held on April 17 at 1 p.m. beginning at North School Street. The walk will proceed around the pond and continue through the woodlands around the area Participants should park their vehicles across from Union Pond. The rain date will be one week later.

Children's fishing derby

Manchester Lions Club 12th annual children's fishing derby will be held Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon at Saulters Pond. No fishing will be permitted from boats, or any entry into the water. The derby is limited to children up to 14 years of age. Children 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Adults are limited to assisting in the baiting of hooks. removing fish from the hooks and any action necessary to prevent injury to the child. Age groups include 7, 8 and 9 years of age: 10 and 11 years of age; and 12, 13 and 14 years of age. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners. All decisions of the judges will be final.

Parents' group meets

Illing Junior High School Parents' Group will meet tonight at 7 at Illing Media Center. Guest speaker is Dr. David Schroeder, a Vernon psychologist. His topic will be "Building a Better Relationship With Your Child."

Seaport film planned

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community will sponsor a program in cooperation with Mystic Seaport Museum Friday at 10 a.m. at the center. "A Visit to Mystic Seaport" is a video narrated by Walter Cronkite and will be shown along with a short film about whales and whaling. A live skit will be presented by Hannah Ashby, a whaling captian's wife. Ashby accompanied her husband on many Refreshments will be served. The program is open to the public. Call 647-9343 for information

Students to cook dinner

The 12th annual fund-raising dinner, Evening of Fine Dining, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the rate 350 years of representative CPTV from the new building: "10 Screening of the documentary on Cheney Dining Room at Manchester Community Department and the Hotel-Food Service Management Club. The dinner will be prepared and served by students of the club. This year's menu consists of oysters Remick, beef broth soup, sole en papillote, a palate cleanser of lemon-lime sorbet, yeal Oscar as the entree, a Caesar salad and black forest cheesecake for dessert. Wines will be served by Professor Eugene J. Spaziani. The dinner is \$35 per person and is tax-deductible. Checks should be made payable to the MCC Student Athletic Fund. and sent to Athletics Department, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester 06040. For more information, call 647-6059 by

Plant class scheduled

Manchester Community College is offering a plant propagation class on four Saturdays in April beginning this Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon. The cost of the class is \$31. For information, call

Corrections

Mohammad Hossain of Emerson Street is head chef at the Bombay Palace Indian Restaurant. He was incorrectly identified in the "Your Neighbor's Views" feature in Saturday's Herald

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Giggles are usually associated with which HACKSAW RIPSAW SEESAW JIGSAW 2. Newspaper stock is derived from which source? WHEAT STRAW CORNSTALKS NYLON

3. The "Statue of Liberty" is a maneuver in which Weather FOOTBALL TENNIS GOLF WRESTLING

4. Which one of these is not supposed to receive pay for his efforts? INTERN AMATEUR APPRENTICE HELPER Which type of chicken is raised for meat only? LEGHORN WYANDOTTE CAPON

ORPINGTON 6. Which of the following vessels can move under their own power in water but others must be pulled.

Place a checkmark for each entry at the left Self-propelled Launch

Answers in Classified section.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 311. Play Four: 4334.

Adopt a pet: Lester friendly

It's good news and bad news from the dog pound this week. The good news is there was only one dog at the pound as of Tuesday. The bad news, the dog was Bunny, the little English pointer, featured last

said he had several dogs during the week that were claimed by Bunny, was the only dog at the pound last week also. She

Turnpike and she's quiet and town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound weekdays from

noon to 1 p.m. The phone

number at the pound is 643-

6642. If there is no answer call the police department, 646-There is also someone on through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. shots and is licensed. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.



Ernest A. Ley Ernest A. Ley, 58, of 63 Ardmore Road, husband of Christa B. Ohndorf Ley, died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-

Obituaries

Born in West Germany on May 26, 1929, he was a resident of Manchester for the past 28 years. He was employed as an experi mental machinist with Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., South Windsor. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester and served as an assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 126 of Emanuel Lutheran Church; he also was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons No. 73; and a veteran o the Korean conflict, serving in the

U.S. Army Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-inlaw. Frank and Sheryl A. Ley of Manchester; and Ralph and Carla F. Ley of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.: a brother, Johann Ley and sister, Amanda Ley, both West Germany; and one

granddaughter Katie Anne Ley. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial with military honors will be at the convenience of the family in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or the Leukemia Society of America Inc., 40 Woodland St., Hartford

Hermennie Thayer Hermennie (Dufresne) Heyer

Thayer of North Whitefield, Maine, formerly of Manchester died Tuesday in Plainview Hospital in New York. She was born in Haverhill, Hartford area for 20 years before arrangements.

recently as manager of a state Earns master's degree mental health halfway house. Besides her husband, she is

ces and nephews. She was school's Blue Devil swimming team. predeceased by a brother, Arnold Dufresne.

A graveside service will be held Public Meetings

Mass., and she lived in the home is in charge of the

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) - The General Assembly will commemoing ceremonies Friday and Satur- and stories by Connecticut auday, while also dedicating the new \$54 million Legislative Office

Here is the schedule of events: 9:45-10:30 a.m.: Reception in the Old State House for legislators and members of the commemoration committee 10: 30-11: 30 a.m.: The House and Senate hold ceremonies in their former chambers in the Old State House

legislators, bands and others march in a parade from the Old State House to the new building. 1-1:30 p.m.: New building ledicated. 1:30-5 p.m.: Reunion of legislators and officials.

8-9 p.m.: Three premiere per- buildings formances broadcast live by 10, 11:30, 1, 2:30 and 4p.m.:

government in Connecticut dur- minutes of Tall Tales," poems the legislature, Hearing Room 2C thors performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf's Little Theatre of the Deaf; "The Rake's Progress: en l'air." preformed by the Pilobolus dance company; and "A Connecticut Collage." a musical work for native American drum, jazz quintet, big band and chor presented by Bill Lowe. artist in residence at Wesleyan

University. 9-10: 30 p.m.: CPTV broadcasts Connecticut Humanities Council Noon-1 p.m.: The governor on the history of the General Assembly, followed by a discussion of how it works today.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Public tours Hearing Room 1A in the new the events, call 240-8303.

Capitol

10:30 a.m.: The Morgans perform folk music in the Capitol. 11:30 a.m.: Pilobolus performs Noon: Brass Ring, a quintet, performs in the Capitol.

I p.m.: Little Theater of the Thoughts 2 p.m.: Afro-Algonquin, a documentary produced by the tures, performs in the Capitol. forms in the office building

leave every half hour from For additional information on

Line perform music in the

Deaths Elsewhere

Allen F. Kingman CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Brig. Gen. Allen Frederick King-

wars and was awarded military honors from a half-dozen foreign countries, died Monday night after a lengthy illness at age 94. Kingman, a native of New Bedford, Mass., attended Groton School in Connecticut and is a 1916 graduate of Harvard. He was day of cancer. She was 60.

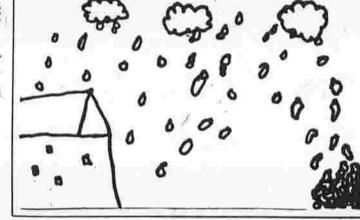
man, who served in both world

U.S. entered World War I, King- cracy by bringing U.S. govern-Infantry of the First Division. Lyn Meyerhoff

Meyerhoff, matriarch of one of commissioned as a second lieut-enant of infantry and served on cancer, Mrs. Meyerhoff launched

yn Meyerhoff Mrs. Meyerhoff became active BALTIMORE (AP) — Lyn P. in national Republican Party politics during Richard Nixon's Baltimore's most generous phi- campaign of 1960. In 1983, Presilanthropic families, died Wednes- dent Reagan chose her as one of

the public members of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Fino, who lives on Keeney Street and attends Keeney Street School.

Light rain

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of light rain. Low around 40. Friday, cool with occasiona rain. High 45 to 50. West Coastal, East Coastal:

Conight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of light rain. Low around 40. Friday, cool and breezy with occasional rain. High 45 to 50. Northwest Hills: Tonight cloudy with a 70 percent chance o light rain. Low around 40. Friday, cool with occasional rain. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory. Wind eas 20 to 30 knots with gusts tonigh

becoming northeast at the same

speed Friday.

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ber service at 647- Newspaper Ass 9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays and the New England for delivery in Manchester. Press Association.

The proposed fire budget would decrease from \$450,419 in the current year to \$400,373 next year, if the budget proposal stands. But the budgets for both administration and public works would increase.

pared with \$377,000 this year. The completed by May 7, the final public works budget calls for date by which the Town's Board spending \$555,940 as compared of Directors has to set the town with \$490,000 this year.

the directors was a \$60,000 item until May 18 to complete its work for overhauling the district fire on appeals that will be taken from department's Engine 4. Fire new assessments added to the Chief Harold Topliff told the 1986 list. directors that in its latest pumping test, the pumper qualified and kept be used as a first-class piece of equipment. But Topliff told the directors they should expect to May 25 annual meeting. buy a major new piece of fire apparatus within a few years. partricularly in view of commercial development in Buckland. Director Samuel Longest said he did not think the district will proposal of \$3,350. Reductions the need another ladder truck but

Public comments

of the Municipal Building

first Thursday of each month satisfactory answers." from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Remove studded tires All public meetings of the town of Manchester held at locations removed by Saturday. April 30. that are accessible to handi- according to Motor Vehicles participate at meetings should studded snow tires on their contact the town at 647-3123 one vehicle after April 30 could

and Hills will be seven stories It could not be determined what mill rate will be needed to support the budget because the grand list on which taxes will be based has not yet been set. The 1986 Grand List, with

additions for new construction, town's 1987 revalued Grand List has been set aside for a year. If the revalued Grand List had not been invalidated, it would have taken a mill rate of more than 5.5 mills to support the

> Town officials are now adjusting the 1986 Grand List for reuse

The district has scheduled public hearing on its budget April

25. The district electors will be asked to approve a budget at the When the district directors began their work on the budget stood at \$1,385.063. The directors made a net cut in the budget directors made during the session were almost entirely offset by

additions the directors felt would have to be made Among the cuts were proposed ncreases in the salaries of elected officials and of the fire increase in the budget for operat Landers said he has asked for

Studded snow tires must be Commissioner Lawrence F. Del

Academy Anyone arrested for having



High school names top senior scholars

Manchester High School se- outdoor track teams. niors Suzanne Flynn and Thirty-one other students

Flynn, 18, is the daughter of Anne Simpson and Frederick Anderson. Amy Aparicio Flynn, both of Manchester, College.

a member of the Round Table She is active in Learnpeace. and lists creative writing among her major interests.

said. "It never really occurred to me that I might be ily proud of these students." salutatorian." Visco, 17, is the daughter of ments are made possible Luigi and Katherine Visco. She through their own diligence

cross country, indoor and be Friday, June 17.

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Christine M. Visco have been have been designated as Mannamed class valedictorian and chester High School Scholars salutatorian, respectively, ac- The students finished in the top cording to Principal Jacob 5 percent of the graduating The students are: Elizabeth

She is a National Merit Scho- Baker, Sean Bell, Jennifer larship finalist and has plans Benoit. Susan Caringer, Cynto pursue courses in English thia Colvin, Jeffrey DeJoanand theater at either Yale nis, Dana Dieterle, Dara University or Amberst Greenwald, Susan Guerette Flynn also is vice president of the National Honor Society. Mellow. Heather Nelson.

News that she was named Schwarz. Michael P. Sears. salutatorian caught Visco off Cheryl Spiegel. Cynthia Tarbell. Kurt Thoresen, and "I was quite surprised," she Dwight "hitaker, "All of us are extraordinar

has been accepted at the and the active support of their United States Air Force parents, families and friends. Visco also is captain of the of the largest secondary math team, secretary of schools in the state. The fact American Field Service, a makes their achievement all member of the National Honor the more significant." Society, and a member of the The school's graduation will

Sandy Robert Babka, Vanessa Kimberly Jarvis, Raina Kellev. Justin E. Kim. Nicole Christine Nielsen, Barbara Singers and Sock 'n Buskin. O'Brien. Jennifer Perry, Lisa Phillips. Todd Powers. Kristin Rohrbach, Christine Rovegno, Terry Scata, Deborah

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sais Ludes. "Their achieve ments by \$323,507, as proposed He said there has been an increase in violent crimes and the police department budget should be a higher priority. He questi-Manchester High School is one oned why Weiss had recommended a \$236,480 cut from that Weiss has recommended that \$4,922,297 be appropriated for

police services in the 1988-89

fiscal year, a 13 percent increase

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Although no tax rate has been budget, like all budgets, is set, town officials said Wednes- prepared with cuts in mind. "This day that the budget would require increase as it goes is way above an increase of 2 to 3 mills over the the inflation rate, and to say that current rate of 48.59 mills. The it can survive any cuts isn't true.' Board of Directors must adopt a Sadloski said the Board of Directors should consider the budget and set a mill rate by May impact the budget would have on Five of the eight people who residents. Weiss said after the hearing spoke at the hearing said that the increases are out of line, and one

Craig Lappen, of 296 Timrod

Road, the townwide president of

the PTA, said that the town's

standing in terms of per pupil

recent years, ranking about 100

Education) has already put a

submitted," Lappen told the

But Elizabeth Sadloski of 45

follister St., said that the school

that the updated Grand List is went so far as to call for a hiring expected to be completed by the first week in May. He said any tration. The three others spoke in notices of changes in assessments favor of maintaining without cuts will be sent out by the Assessor's the \$36.9 million recommended Office in two weeks. The town is using the 1986

for education spending in 1988-89. The recommended education Grand List - with changes for budget is 13.36 percent above the transfer of ownership, additions amount appropriated this year. for new construction and reduc-"I'm confident that you will tions for demolitions - for the find many non-essential items in taxes that will come due in July. this budget." Al Lutz, of 9 Stephen The 1987 Grand List, based on the St., told the Board of Directors. revaluation, has been scrapped Among actions Lutz recom- because the Board of Tax Review mended were a freeze on hiring, a was unable to handle all the reduction of reserve funds and appeals of assessments made by deferment of capital requests, taxpayers non-essential maintenance, and Budget Director Robert Hue

the replacement of motor vehi-tis said the tax increase could be cles. He said such cuts could lower than 2 or 3 mills if additions reduce the proposed budget by \$2 to the Grand List increase its value substantially. He said that Russell Smyth, of 49 Straw- motor vehicle and personal propberry Lane, said that many erty assessments on the Grand residents are unable to afford to List have increased by maintain their homes with the \$27,000,000, or about 31/2 percent. yearly tax increases. He questi- He had no figures on how much of oned the need to increase the an increase there would be for reserve fund for capital improve- additions of real estate property.

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Dog Warden Richard Rand

was picked up on Tolland

duty at the pound Monday There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must see that the dog has its rables has many cats and kittens that

are in need of good homes. This week's featured cat is a handsome black and white male named Lester. Lester has been neutered and has had his shots. Judy Lazorik, of Aid to Helpless Animals, said Lester likes to "talk '

shots unless a kitten is too

and is very friendly. He's been to give him a good home. All of the cats put up for adoption have been neutered or spayed and have had their

young when adopted

Anyone wishing to adopt cat or kitten should call any of

moving to Maine six years. While living in Connecticut, Thayer worked for several years in the public health field, mos

survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Russell and the University of Hartford Patricia of Plainview, N.Y., and Edward and Annette of Oakland, Manchester High School and a 1986 graduate of the N.J.; three brothers, William University of Connecticut where she majored in Dufresne of Longwood, Fla., economic Peter Dufresne of Deltona, Fla., Casualty. economics. She is employed at Aetna Life & and Oliver Dufresne of Manchester, N.H.; a sister, Louise D. Carrara of Bolton; eight grandchildren; six great-Poirot of 6 Woodstock Drive, has received his grandchildren; and several niesecond varsity letter for his contribution to the

Saturday at noon in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no A Long Island, N.Y., funeral

> Bolton Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

College Notes

and Peter Grasis.

Lowd and Elizabeth Mahler

Scott Varrick and Ronald White.

On UConn dean's list

tion, University of Connecticut

McCray,

Russell Vinick.

Arthur Fettig.

Residents on dean's list

The following Manchester residents are on the

dean's list for the College of Liberal Arts and

Cynthia Barlow, Steven C. Brooks, Randy Burge, Asa Christiana, Patricia Eitel, Linda Ermerson,

Tanya Escavich, Kim Girard, Kimbelley Goggin

Also: Eric Griffith, Paul Guardino, Kristin Gunther, Britt Gustafson, Samuel Henderson, Kory

Kapitke, Jeffrey Kennedy, Cynthia Lesniak, Chad

Also: Kathleen Nevins, Roxane Olsen, Giselle

Plante, Paul Totamianos, Lisa Reimer, John Scata,

Nancy Sheldon, Tanvir Siddiqui, Sharon Sloan, Christine Smith, Jeanne Starski, Mary Ann Troy,

The following Manchester residents are on the

Lizette Heritage, Sharon Kelly, Brian Kuhl, Lisa

School of Education: Laurie Baker and Melissa

School of Engineering: Anne Horner, David

School of Family Studies: Selena Croteau,

Sharlene Croteau, Leslie Schoeneberger and Lynn

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Karin Anne Grinavich, daughter of Irene Melesko

Grinavich of 250 Autumn St. has recently received

She majored in finance. She is a 1982 graduate of

James F. Poirot III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Cheney National Historic District Commission,

Budget workshop, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Housing and Rehabilitation, Town Office Build-

Earns letter at academy

House and Patricia Wojnarowski. School of Fine Arts: Mark Barry, Sheryl Veal and

Longo, Michael Parlapiano, Lisa Romanchuck, Christine Roy and Kimberly Wright.

dean's list for the School of Business Administra-

Sciences of the University of Connecticut:

Coventry

Manchester

Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.

How do we really know that Jesus arose after his music group blending the sounds death? We were not there. We did not see him. We and traditions of different cul- did not feel him. We did not hear him. How, then? There were men and women who did see him after 3 p.m.: Jazz Associates per- his death. They reported they had seen him alive! First the women who went to his tomb and found it 4 p.m.: Rob Silvan and Fine empty. Peter and John (disciples) ran to the tomb and saw that it was empty. Jesus was not there! But the disciples, Jesus' followers, did see him and hear him. A woman, Mary, saw him alive before the tomb. Others saw him and ate with him. These reported that Jesus was alive. They could not believe it even then. But there he was with the scarin his hands and in his side. They saw and believed Surely much of what we know has come to us through the experiences of others. They told us "I saw it in the paper" or "A friend told me" etc. Test this. What do you know? How did you come to know the Mexican border during the the Jeane Kirkpatrick Institute at it? Probably you came to know it through someone United States' 1916-17 effort to Tel Aviv University, hoping to else So we "know" that Jesus is alive because many capture Pancho Villa. When the advance American style demo-reported it. We believe it through their reports. And then many of us have experienced the man went to France with the 16th ment officials to Israel to share aliveness of Jesus - even in 1988! He has touched us. We have heard or seen him. When we believe new life began to flow through us. We discovered a new life. So can you when you believe. Believe me. Christ is alive. Easter reminds us of this fact. God is speaking to us through Easter, and spring, and many other ways. Believe it, my friend!

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Eighth District's budget up \$63,654

The Manchester Herald

sponded that the Mall at Buck-Eighth Utilities District Directors tentatively agreed to a \$1,381,713 budget for 1988-89 Wed-

nesday night. The district directors arrived at that figure after an overall review of budget requests. The tentative budget proposal represents an increase of \$63,654 will have to be used because the over the budget for the current year of \$1,318,059.

budget. The budget calls for spending this year and General Manager \$424,400 on administration com- Robert Weiss has said it will

One the the major cuts made by The Board of Tax Review has

sought by board

The town Board of Directors will conduct a public session to marshal, the assistant fire marhear comments and suggestions shal, and fire inspector. Thursday, April 21, 1988, from Also cut was a request for a \$1 700 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' office in the first floor ing the fire investigation bureau. Other sessions will be held on an explanation of the need for an the first Tuesday of each month increase in the fire investigation from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and on the bureau budget and could "not get

capped citizens. In addition. handicapped individuals requiring an auxilliary aid in order to week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate offense and fined not more than arrangements can be made.

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school budget that would add 5.6

The 1988-89 budget, an 11.2

school budget, would add about

5.6 mills to the current 35.75 mill

residents may face a 9.05-mill

The increase may be even

higher if a proposed \$100,000 cut

in the school budget is defeated.

rate. Added with the town budget

increase this year.

But Judge Barry Schaller overruled

"She indicated to me if something

Sagarin and permitted the jury to

collection and his wife's fears. Although Mrs. Crafts' obtained evidence that her husband was involved with a woman in New Jersey. she did not want adultery mentioned as a reason for divorce. Andersen, under direct examination by prosecutors, said Mrs. Crafts did not want adultery mentioned because "basically she was concerned about the children and their knowledge of that" and about what "the community would think. Keith Mayo, the private detective

hired by Andersen and then by Mrs

per gal. C. O. D.

"All along we've been hearing 'We're not sure' about revenues. I don't think (DiBella and Smoko) have reached a conclusion. Depending on what the final figures are, the budget will reflect them," Polinsky said.

Asked why he was not as alarmed as Smoko and DiBella seemed to be O'Neill said: "There's nothing to be

The budget calls for a 12 percent increase in spending over the current

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CRAFTS TRIAL - Richard B. Crafts reacts to testimony given during the third day of his trial on charges that he murdered his wife, Helle Crafts, a 39-year-old Pan American World Airways flight attendant. Mrs. Crafts was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986, at the couple's Newtown home.

born stewardess for Pan American World Airways, was last seen on Nov. 18, 1986. Prosecutors will seek to The state called Mrs. Crafts' the alleged crime. prove body fragments they found divorce lawyer to the stand Wednes-

O'Neill rejects claim of shortfall

approved in 1984.

he bursting point

legislative leaders' claims the \$6.32 the Appropriations Committee will

to raise taxes in this legislative election \$40 million short of the necessary

that's part of an increase schedule

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden,

and Sen. William A. DiBella, D-

Hartford, the co-chairmen of the

tax-writing Finance Committee, said

Tuesday that the budget approved by

have to be cut or taxes will have to be

high, perhaps as much as \$160 million to

\$200 million," Smoko said Tuesday, "I

cannot be balanced with the existing

revenue structure, even stretching it to

DiBella said the best possible scena-

rio is that the proposed budget would be

"The bottom line of the budget is too

raised to cover proposed expenses.

pearance and to establish a motive for Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin River in Southbury are from Mrs was deteriorating before her disap- repeating the alleged accident

with the Office of Policy and Manage-

ment to discuss the budget, which is to

be voted on next week in the House of

Representatives. The budget would

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford,

louse chairwoman of the Appropria-

ions Committee, said Smoko's and

DiBella's predictions were not a shock.

Committee figures were preliminary

take effect with the fiscal year

beginning July 1.

indicated outside the courtroom that there would be other opportunities to inform the jury of Crafts' gun

Crafts, took the stand late in the day and will be recalled Thursday Mayo's first job in the case was to dentify the holder of a New Jersey telephone number Mrs. Crafts had obtained. Mrs. Crafts had suspected the number belonged to her husband's After Mayo identified whose

number it was. Mrs. Crafts hired him along the shore of the Housatonic day to show how the Crafts' marriage sought to prevent Andersen from to conduct a surveillance of the

Road race route is uncertain

advantage, he said.

dents argued that the district was some of the costs because i

Packman, school superintenden

School Board member Michael

Parsons said Bolton pays for

competes against Windham High

School, which also accepts Wil-

this town," he said. "We are

making money on these kids. If

oot, fine, but think of what you're

A public hearing on the town

There is between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in prize

money. The race is sponsored by Interstate

Though the tentative schedule has the route

assing from Hartford to Providence to Boston.

Cole said the final route has not been determined

Race organizers will be in the area in about two

However, organizers will not reveal their

findings until the morning of the last day of the

race, Cole said. Any news of the route beforehand

might give some racers a chance to practice on

the final route, which would be an unfair

said. "If someone had the instructions early, they

Though Cole would not say whether the route

"That route (from Hartford to Providence) has

would pass through the area, he said the

not been ruled out," he said. "But we're not sure

could practice. A lot of people might be upset."

"(It's) a time, distance and speed race." Cole

weeks to decide the final route.

possibility still exists that it will

pilot recycling program to serve gram outlined by the administra-

about 1,000 homes in the north end tion will be discussed by the

DiRosa said he expects that the administration has said that it

members of the committee will may be possible to pay an outside

'They bring a lot of money to

While residents may not want to pay such a large tax increase— (for) too much. I think they ask its own high school, pays 80

also was spent debating the need

Bolton High School, Many resi-

dents, who they said were taking

officials, though, said the district

About 95 Willington students

attended by Bolton students.

subsidizing the stu-

I'd like it to be better."

was not used, rates would have up space though Bolton schools

last year." Ursin said. "We dents, and that the space crunch

"I'm tired of the schools living attend the high school, resulting

The Great American Race is coming to

Phil Cole, race organizer, said that the final

Hartford, but organizers have not determined if

the race will pass through the Manchester area.

race route of classic American cars has not been

determined after racers stop in East Hartford-

Hartford on July 3 for the Riverfest celebration

The race, open to owners of vehicles made before

1937, will be run from Disneyland in Anaheim,

race in his 1932 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe with the

help of Joe Curry of Bolton, who will serve as his

navigator. Ernie Reed of Hebron, who operates a

developing business in Manchester, will drive a

1936 Ford four-door convertible in the race with

There will be 120 contestants, who must travel

the 4,000 miles between the two cities in 11 days.

navigator Michael Mac Bryde of Manchester.

Arthur Shorts of Manchester will drive in the

its great playing field debate program saying "The price is too another hearing March 30.

COVENTRY - Playing the field in Coventry is risky business They say the town's recreation want something done about it. budget for 1988-89, which begins said. July 1, is a \$172,000 program for repair and maintenance of the fields. A \$110,000 portion is in the of the upset residents to form the the other \$62,000 is part of the

Board of Education's proposed \$8.3 million dollar budget. Both of the fields - which include ball will be voted on at a town meeting or adjourned referendum out for a public hearing on March School, one behind the Town 28 to support the program which Office Building, Millerwas proposed by the town Playing Fields Committee. That committee, headed by Chairman Phillip how area towns care for fields Carpenter, also the commis- and then developed the program. League, was formed after a group supervisor and two laborers to of 40 parents, coaches and recrea- work on the fields, town greens tion officials confronted the Town and Patriot's Park, nine months Council with complaints about of the year. The fields division the condition of the fields. fields is now shared by the Board Workers would plow snow in the

Commission. All have voiced equipm support for the new program.

By Jacqueline Bennet

The Associated Press

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COVENTRY - The Town

Council presented members of

the Coventry High School girls

of recognition for the the team's

state championship during a

regular meeting Monday at the

"We are very proud of you."

Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis

said as she presented the certifi

cate to CHS seniors Anna Werfel,

and team co-captains Leslie

Dimmock and Assistant Coach 11, she said.

basketball team with a certificate

steep." Others are concerned ensure the funds will go to the

board chairman said. The

oudgets will be voted on in May at

The hearing often became

heated as residents for and

against the budget increase de-

bated the issues. At one point,

Ursin had to bang his gavel

would not let finance board

member Robert L. Campbell

The citizen, John Skrainski,

was against the total 9.05-mill

Skrainski that the point of the

Coventry moving to resolve

increase. Campbell, though, told

finish his statement

repeatedly to quiet a citizen who

the Annual Town Meeting

Carpenter, but a matter of pride. "Our kids deserve better," he

Members of the council and Board of Education joined some committee to investigate the problem. They had a study done by officials of the state DEP and environmental experts at UConn. fields at Coventry High School, Captain Nathan Hale Middle More than 100 residents turned School. Coventry Grammar

Richardson and Laidlaw. The committee also researched sioner of the town Girls Softball It includes a request for one would have it's own budget but be Responsibility for care of the part of the Highway Department. of Education. Highway Depart- winter. There is also a request for ment and Parks and Recreation the purchase of capital

"The fields are in deplorable saying enough money has never condition. I can't stress this before been allocated for proper enough" John Fleming, a member of the Fields Committee

Cathedral at Bridgeport, Danchy

was chosen most valuable player

"It is a feeling of complete

The council also began a

posed town budget of \$3.8 million

begins July 1. They are consider-

tional information about these

requests." Lewis said. Formal

The council also received

for the next fiscal year, which Road.

of the tournament

Danehy and Kim Mizesko. Also cuts are unlikely to be made until

present were Coach Raymond a special council meeting April

The team won the 1987-88 letter from Marion Leber, busi-

pionship and the Class S state Edification, notifying them that

championship. They won the title the Board of Education has

Charter Oak Conference cham- ness manager for the Board of

Over the past year, Fleming about lack of accountability to and others have told of rocks that jut out of the ground creating The loudest voices, however, said a boy injured a knee last year support the plan. It is not only an after falling on a rock. Fleming issue of safety and liability, says was a physician's assistant at

tional mill. Ray Ursin, finance Skrainski said. "... It's just a very

meeting was to discuss the school of three-quarters of a million," he

board budget and not the mill said. "It's unrealistic. I'm re-

"You're talking about a 25 some place else. I don't want to

big increase in one year.'

Skrainski was joined in his

argument by resident Ron Beau-

doin. Though school board

about 90 percent of the budget

was designated for areas such as

salaries and fringe benefits.

which can not be cut because of

state mandates, Beaudoin de-

manded that the cuts be made

The total increase to the school

"I don't want to pay an increase

questing you take reductions

budget is \$755,710.

Bolton debates budget hikes at heated meeting

to pay such a large tax increase —

as much as an additional \$453 on a

house assessed at \$50,000 - Ursin

said the increase would have

taken place last year. Since

\$367,674 in surplus funds were

used last year to artificially

suppress the mill rate, the mill

rate only rose to 35.75 mills from

33.9 mills, he said. If the surplus

climbed an additional 5.4 mills.

"What happened, happened

anticipate no surplus to reduce

Other residents supported the

the mill rate this year.'

and remembers treating the boy. been badly neglected for 10 years. loamed and mowed on a regular basis," said Carpenter. Robert Plaster, a coach at CHS. recalls lining the fields minutes before a ball game. "I've done i

meeting of the Fields Committ and Recreation Commission held in mid-March Plaster noted that towns sim ilar to Coventry have fields tha are in good shape. "Ellington has beautiful fields," said Plaster. Ellington has a population of 12.230, a bit more than Coventry's 10,000. According to the director for recreation in Ellington, Robert Tedford, the Town has 21 fields, about three times as many as Coventry. Three years ago Ellington created a Parks depart-

Plaster said during a joint

about \$20,000." Tedford said in a Neighboring Andover, with a population of 2.400, also has two fields and boasts they're in great

from school bus drivers.

Swamp Road, and North School

Drivers complained of frost

some roads, and street signs

The council directed Acting

Town Manager Frank Trzaskos

preliminary review of the pro- Street from Daly Road to Route 6.

ing cutting new personnel and heaves, poor visibility entering

"What we really need is addi- missing in many locations.

head a citizens' committee to gram in principal, but the citi- started around Labor Day. study recycling in Manchester. Meanwhile, a bill that would how such a program should be includes \$55,000 for a vehicle for make it possible for towns like carried out. Manchester to receive state assistance for recycling efforts has won approval from the General be selected in about a week. contractor to collect the recycla-Assembly's Environment Com- Fogarty could not be reached for bles instead. mittee and has gone on to the comment this morning. Coventry champs honored

Meotti. D-Glastonbury. Current law provides state on March 11 defeating Kolbe received complaints about the poor condition of some town roads engage in regional recycling The streets cited are Silver, gram, however, would be carried Brewster, Broadway, between accomplishment," Danchy said. Carpenter Road and North River The town administration is Road. Flanders Road. South

DIAL 911

In Manchester

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Manchester Herald

Appropriations Committee for . A state law passed last year consideration, according to a prohibits a landfill from accepting certain recyclables after Jan. 1, 1991. Lee O'Connor, the acting superintendent of the highway man the Magnificient, a 16thfunds only to those towns that and sewer divisions, has said that the town should start to educate Empire, was transcribed by a efforts. Manchester's pilot pro- residents about the need for court calligrapher and often

Fogarty heads recycling group;

budget a six-month, voluntary

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said of town. DiRosa said the Demo- Board of Directors at its May

today he has appointed Director cratic majority on the Board of meeting. The administration is

James F. "Dutch" Fogarty to Directors supports the pilot pro- proposing that the program be

zens' committee will look into

state funds closer to approval

DiRosa said the recycling pro

The proposed town budge

The poetry written by Suley recycling before that deadline decorated with gold flecks STATE

& REGION

EAST HAVEN - A pet store owner has bee

fined more than \$50,000 for failing to comply

with a consent order he signed in January, a

Sachs, owner of Animal Kingdom I in Hamde

and Animal Kingdom II in East Haven, follow

according to Frank Intino, head of the canine

Intino would not give the exact amount of

the fine except to say it totaled more than

Mianus Bridge crash fatal

GREENWICH - A 60-year-old Great Neck.

N.Y. woman was killed and a New Jersey man

seriously injured in a five-vehicle crash on the

idenified the woman as Lorraine Weiner, 60.

in critical condition at Greenwich Hospital

John C. Ehrnfelt, 25, of Bridgeport and

Ehrnfelt was driving a truck owned by

northbound in the center lane of Interstate 95

on the Mianus River Bridge when a tire blew

out around 2: 40 p.m. Wednesday, state Police

HARTFORD - The General Assembly's

Judiciary Committee has dealt what could be

the final blow to a bill originally designed to

measure, which, after going through several

would have cleaned up a law enacted last year

The 700-member Connecticut Restaurant

Association had lobbied hard for the measure,

BRIDGEPORT - Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

completely out of the presidential campaign

Dole is telling his campaign staff to retain

presidential primary March 29, a newspaper

the 10 delegates he won in Connecticut's

Dole has given similar instructions to

and caucuses, the Bridgeport Telegram

Three indicted for fraud

defrauded the federal government.

NEW HAVEN - One of three men linked to

what federal authories are calling "mail order

ministries" says he is innocent of charges he

Edward A. Cohen, 40, of West Hartford, were

each charged with two counts of conspiring to

Michael W. Kirkland, 34, of Unionville;

defraud the government by impeding and

obstructing the federal Internal Revenue

Service in the collection of federal income

Jury reports accessed

release of any grand-jury material.

to the grand jury reports, which the

criminal justice system.

the continued feuding within the state's

are being made available under seal and

documents must be returned before the

committee concludes its investigation.

panel's decision to grant a legislative

committee access to two secret reports.

Members of the Program Review and

Investigations learned Wednesday that the

three-judge panel had decided to grant access

committee says it needs to get to the bottom of

The reports and accompanying transcripts

cannot be made public by the committee. The

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taxes, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A.

HARTFORD - Although the Investigatory

Grand Jury Panel has never before authorized

lawmakers disagree on the significance of the

Michael V. Civitillo, 61, of Durham and

campaign figures in other states where he

gained delegate commitments in primaries

allow 15-year-olds to work in restaurants.

The committee voted 15-11 to kill the

revisions this legislative session, simply

allowing 15-year-olds to work in grocery

Dole delegates retained

may be down, but he is apparently not

American Linen Corp. of Stamford

Sgt. Robert W. Slattery said.

citing a shortage of workers

reported Wednesday.

Twardy Jr.

Work bill defeated

Charles Mitchell, 55, of Stamford were treated

at Greenwich Hospital for minor injuries and

Peter Tyler, 43, of Plainfield, N.J. was listed

Mianus River Bridge, state police said.

State police Trooper Kevin Connelly

with head injuries, acording a nursing

supervisor at the hospital

released. Hain said

control division of the state Department of

a schedule of health measures designed to

protect dogs and cats sold at the stores.

The consent order stipulated that Ricky

Pet store owner fined

state agriculture official said.

Agriculture.

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

attorney has testified.

NEW LONDON - Helle Crafts's

relationship with her husband seemed

to be improving at the time of her

death rather than deteriorating as

state prosecutors have claimed, an

Dianne Andersen's testimony came

during the third day of the trial of

Richard B. Crafts, who is charged

with killing his wife and putting parts

Andersen, who initiated divorce

proceedings for Mrs. Crafts, testified

indercross examination by defense

attorney J. Daniel Sagarin that Mrs.

Crafts sought a no-fault divorce, was

willing to grant her husband liberal

and flexible visitation of their three

children, and rejected her lawyer's

recommendation she seek to have her

Mrs. Crafts had also said she and

her husband had grown closer while

he was undergoing treatment for

colon cancer and was forced to stay

At the same time, however, Helle

Crafts stated that should anything

happen to her that she should not

believe it was an accident, Andersen

said. The statement was made during

a meeting in October 1986, Andersen

Mrs. Crafts, a 39-year-old Danish-

HARTFORD - Gov. William A.

O'Neill says he's confident the budget

he's proposed for 1988-89 can be

supported by existing taxes and rejects

billion document is \$40 million to \$200

"Our projections show that that's not

the case," O'Neill said Wednesday.

"Our people are already meeting with

the leaders. This came as a total

surprise to me and I think to most of the

other members of the General

year and reiterated that commitment

Wednesday. His budget for the year

beginning July 1 calls for no tax

Senate rejects

ban on busing

HARTFORD (AP) - Supporters of a propose

ban on forced busing say they are sending a

message to the state Department of Eucation that i

should look to other remedies for integrating

But others see the Republican proposal, which

was defeated roughly along party lines in the state

"I'm disgusted and ashamed that people are

trying to manipulate the Connecticut citizenry and

are not dealing with the issue of one black and one

white Connecticut," said Sen. John C. Daniels,

D-New Haven, in a speech that brought applauding

"The real issue is having an equal educational

system for all citizens of Connecticut." Daniels

said. "It's hypocritical and shameful that you're

The proposed ban came in the form of two

amendments to a bill barring the state Department

of Education from implementing any mandatory

plan to intergrate Connecticut public schools

without legislative approval. The amendments

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Senate on Wednesday, as a shameful attempt to

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O'Neill has made a commitment not

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play on the fears of some citizens.

turning this into political fodder.

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home from work, Andersen said.

husband removed from their home.

of her body through a wood chipper

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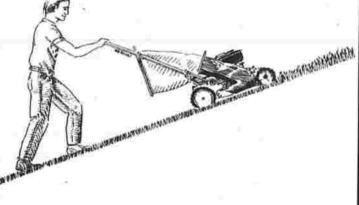


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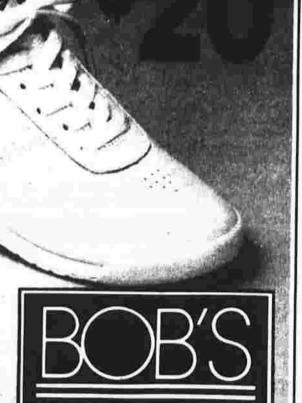
were rejected on votes of 25-11 and 26-10. The bill itself, approved 36-0, was prompted by a controversial desegregation report that itself provoked sharp criticism of education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi after its release late last The desegregation plan, to be acted on next year by the legislature, calls for towns to work together to create such things as "magnet schools" that would attract students from beyond the boundaries of DISCOUNT LIQUORS MEISTERBRAU eutome ____ \$6.49 ¹6.99 MILLER suscess 17.99 \$8.99 10.49 \$10.79 112.99 LOWENBRAU bottles_

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The desire of the Manchester Police Department to be numbered among the rather select group of police departments in the nation to have earned national accreditation is commendable, but members of the Board of Directors should decide before they provide money for the accreditation that it will bring real benefits, not just added

Only 70 police departments in the nation have national accreditation. In Connecticut only the state police and the police department of neighboring Glastonbury are accredited. It seems hardly possible that they are the only two departments that function

Data provided to the directors by police administrative officials indicate that with an accredited department, the town would save about \$8,700 a year on liability insurance. That saving would more than offset the annual cost of remaining accredited, a cost that would come out to about \$6,000 a year after the first year, according to the figures supplied by the police administration.

That first-year cost, however, is put at \$22,500. It would take about eight years to recoup it at \$2,700 a year, the difference between the insurance savings and the cost of remaining accredited.

The figures are based on data that are subject to change. Conceivably, the town could save more money in the long run than projected. But it is just as likely that the town would have to spend more than projected. If the directors approve the funds for

accreditation, they should do so because they are convinced that accreditation will be the best way to maintain and increase the effectiveness of the police operation and not because of doubtful savings. Most of all, the directors should not be impressed because accreditation would bring some kind of distinction to the town.





DEFENSE CONTRACTS FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Once upon a time when you woke up in the

countries with the affected currencies, their

years, arguing that exchange rates should be

arrived at like other prices - namely, voluntary

Until the Vietnam War these thoughts carried little

weight, but when the United States began printing

Then, as now, the dollar was the world's reserve

business debts the world over were settled. This put

agreement between willing buyers and sellers.

dollars to pay for the war, people holding other

nations' currency began to have second thoughts

currency, the money in which international

the United States in a unique position. It could,

literally, export the inflationary surge it had

created for itself to pay for the Vietnam War

without raising taxes. Under the then-existing

the same amount in their currency for the ever

upposed to be held in check from printing an

infinite number of dollars because America was

obligated to redeem its currency in gold bullion if

other nations, but not individuals, asked for gold

continued to cheapen its money and the gold was

Europe. That couldn't go on forever, either, so the

rather than greenbacks. The United States

hauled out of Fort Knox and put on ships for

more plentiful, cheapening dollar

agreements, other countries had to continue to pay

As the system then existed, the United States was

for their money.

morning, the news jockey didn't tell you the dollar

was up or down against the yen. Back in the early

'70s the exchange rate between the dollar and other

currencies was fixed. By mutual agreement of the

central banks would always pay you the fixed price

Free-market people had criticized the system for

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Open Forum

Fond memories for girls' team

I am sending this letter of thanks to you for the coverage that your paper gave to our girls' basketball team during the season. Your sports staff and photo department attended many of our games, including the state tournament. The articles and pictures were enjoyable to us and will provide many fond memories in

I would like to compliment Len Auster for his efforts throughout the season. His articles were always well written and the information accurate. It was a pleasure for me to work with him. Please thank Len and the photo staff for jobs well done. The girls coaching staff, school officials and I all appreciate their efforts.

> Raymond Dimmock, Coach Girls Basketball Team

War on drugs creates problem

To the Editor:

The war on drugs is not only failing, it is creating a far worse problem than what it was before it was put into effect. Under programs put forth in the late 1970s and early '80s, police forces were given money by the federal government to combat drug use. They were also given power to confiscate drug dealers' cars and nomes. Now this doesn't sound too bad - we all know that drug abuse is no good for anybody. The problem arises in the very nature of police being rewarded on their

The police force must make arrests in order to get federal funds. This causes them to go after the hardest to smuggle and the

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least damaging. In the course of 10 whether drugs are good or bad-I curb use, but in the case of booze. The widespread use of drugs did cigarettes and drugs the reverse not exist until the 1960s when it was

drugs became more widespread While the price of marijuana has gone up, the price of other when it became more profitable to more readily available drugs. The use of cocaine and crack have action creates an opposite and because we don't spend enough

Another problem that has hapthe battles. The war must first be pened because of higher prices is that a whole new layer of dealers education and awareness. We has been created because of must face the facts head on and not higher prices. This is the smalljust throw money at the problem time user who buys small amounts of drugs and sells off quarter-ounces to help defer his cost. The need to deal creates a

drugs in high schools

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

present system of floating exchange rates came

It looked good for a while, but in time it became

clear that the big trading nations had exchanged

one set of problems for another. Under a floating

system, when the United States or any other

country depreciated its currency by relying on

value of its money dropped, which was fine and

theory. What wasn't predicted was that there

would be swings in exchange rates out of all

inside the countries. Only five years ago, for

good and along the lines predicted by free-market

proportion to what was happening to the economies

instance, the dollar was fetching fantastic prices in

terms of yen or deutsche marks or pounds. Nothing

had really happened to make the dollar so precious

must be done about it. Now that the dollar is worth

about half of what it was a few years ago, a new set

the "undervalued" dollar. Whichever you judge the

dollar, the present system of floating money rates

of politicians are making pronouncements about

Soon, politicians of all nationalities were saying

that the dollar is "overvalued" and something

inflation instead of taxation to pay its bills, the

comes original letters to the marketplace. In the 1930s we tried

and hope it goes away.

money on the war but that we are

using the wrong approach to fight

fought at the home through

Prohibition and the end result was lowered the drinking age, and the brevity, clarity and taste. result was a decline in the use of

in a world where the dollar is the universal unit of

exchange has been great for speculators but has

big trading nations, ourselves included, can live

Some other way of settling the world's bills is

deutsche mark, the franc and perhaps one or two

undergirding it and, thus, when one currency was

market so that nations which go on an inflationary

would not encourage nations to go on welfare and

There would be one advantage for the United

erect a form of protectionism without causing as

much damage as shutting our borders to foreign

goods would do now. As long as the dollar is the

world's reserve currency, we have to continue to

make it possible for people in other countries to

earn dollars, and that means we can't shut them

protectionism, which still carries many problems

action. It also entails a distinct loss of power, if it's

no longer our money that rules the world, and our

men in high places show no signs of being ready for

out of our markets. This isn't an argument for

with it, but it does confer a certain freedom of

States under a World Money system. We could

binge or become uncompetitive would pay the price of being able to buy less from abroad. World Money

other currencies. This World Money would be more

needed. One suggestion is creating new money

which would be based on gold, plus the yen, the

stable because five or six currencies would be

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need for customers; a new market Our whole approach to the drug problem hashad a negative effect. Letters to the editor Edwin Meese a few things about integrity As long as society accepts the use The Manchester Herald welof drugs they will be found in the You deserve a nuke today

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Remembering when a dollar was a dollar

reated uncertainties and distortions that all of the

The two Israeli soldiers who tried to bury four Palestinians alive with a bulldozer will spend a maximum of five months in jail. The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart got more of a punishment for a dalliance with a prostitute. A military court said the Israeli soldiers were guilty of conduct unbecoming a soldier. What about conduct unbecoming the human race? The soldiers beat up the four Arabs and then commandeered a civilian bulldozer driver to plow dirt over them. Witnesses rescued the four

who, miraculously, were not seriously hurt. The barbarous act is a grim reminder of what can happen when hate and mindlessness team up in the guise of political differences. Let's hope the flip treatment of the Israeli soldiers doesn't give others in the conflict a license for savagery.

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Ethics leader attacks Meese

WASHINGTON - David H. Martin, who served as the director of the Office of Government Ethics for four years until last August, thinks Attorney General Edwin Meese should resign immediately. "His behavior has been demoralizing," said Martin, "and that's why Burns and Weld resigned." Martin was referring to the sudden resignations last week of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld

Martin, a Washington attorney and lifelong Republican, said, "I worked for that institution (the Justice Department) as a prosecutor, and I personally resent Meese's behavior. His conduct is listurbing because he apparently fails to appreciate that, as attorney general, he represents the conscience of the government. ... He doesn't recognize the seriousness of potential and apparent conflicts. The department apparently is no longer functioning normally.

We have known Martin for 20 years. He is a level-headed, cautious, rock-ribbed Republican who worked in Ronald Reagan's campaigns. He served as a special trial attorney in the Justice Department's criminal division and is a former chief counsel to the Secret Service. As the federal government's top ethics officer,

Martin kept a close and wary eye on Meese's conduct for four years. He watched with deep chagrin as Meese became involved in the Wedtech affair, the abortive Iraqi pipeline project and numerous other activities that seemed to reek of conflict of interest

Until now, however, Martin has kept his counsel. In a recent interview with Joseph Spear, the former ethics overseer listed two specific reasons for his negative appraisal of Meese

First, Martin said, "Meese's use of personal staff to run the department is demoralizing it from top to bottom." Because the attorney general has had to years the price of marijuana has believe the abuse of anything is concentrate so intensely on defending himself gone from \$10 an ounce to more harmful. My point is whether this against conflict charges, the day-to-day operation than \$200 an ounce. Most people solution is more harmful to of the department has been handled by the would say the higher price would society than the original problem. departing Burns. And the assistant attorney general for civil rights, doctrinaire conservative William Bradford Reynolds, "is literally running

already termed illegal. The use of the department from the policy side " said Martin Second, said Martin, "Meese ought to resign to attend to his personal problems and not have his drugs has stayed the same. This sell. The junkie doesn't have to Justice Department staff working with his private steal when drugs are cheap; he lawyers on those problems." Martin suspects that Meese's assistants are providing advice in this My conclusion is that we are area because "Meese's official staff used to call me

"Meese needs the Justice Department as protection," Martin speculates. "In my opinion, he is abusing the system in a very serious way." As a result, Martin said, "his credibility and that of the department are being destroyed. In the past, Meese has dismissed his critics as

partisan. "Obviously I shouldn't step aside," he said in an interview last month, "because if honest public officials can be hounded out of office by Peter McNamara partisan plitical attacks, by media barrages, then no one as a public official is safe." But that sort of self-serving, for-the-good-of-thecountry balderdash simply won't wash in response to the criticisms of David Martin, who could teach

The nuclear energy industry is turning to

Madison Avenue for some help in polishing its

tarnished image. Nuclear power companies are

women readers. And pro-nuclear ads have been

suggested for television to air in May during the

to the successful "Winds of War." You can also

mini-series "War and Remembrance," the sequel

look for nuclear power pitches between innings of the World Series this year. The industry is trying to

reach men and women between the ages of 25 and

more. They are the ones most likely to be

interested in energy issues.

64 who have annual household incomes of \$30,000 or

planning magazine ads in Good Housekeeping and

Better Homes and Gardens to pitch their product to

WASHINGTON - Glasnost has brought

challenges for the Voice of America, the U.S. overnment radio station reviled for years by the Kremlin: Now that the Soviets have stopped jamming its broadcasts, VOA has to "We now use more actualities and music,"

VOA director Richard Carlson said in an

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Democrats campaigning in Big Apple

Sen. Paul Simon today put his presidential campaign on hold, reduc-ing the Democratic quartet to a trio. Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr., began refueling a Kuwaiti jetliner today after meanwhile, zeroed in on Mideast hijackers holding 50 hostages fired five shots ssues, seen as a likely sore spot for Jesse Jackson in the upcoming New near-empty tanks, the Iranian news agency

Simon, who has lost everywhere The gunmen earlier threatened to blow up except in his home state of Illinois. the plane and demanded that the runway at suspended campaign activities, but stopped short of dropping out. He said he would make a final decision on his cleared, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported. IRNA said that the taxiway had candidacy after the final primary on "In a year that has already seen

many surprises, no one knows what twists and turns may develop between now and then," Simon said in a QASEM, Saudi Arabia - Secretary of State statement prepared for a Capitol Hill George P. Shultz today asked King Fahd to rall news conference. But he added: "I Arab support for his Middle East peace plan. have no illusions that the nomination Shultz, who arrived today, also was expected

unlikely to make an endorsement

before the primary. And he warned

the Democrats — singling out Gore —

that negative campaigning is "terri-

On the Republican side, there was

plenty of parley: Vice President

George Bush, the nominee in all but

name, met Wednesday with former

rival Sen. Bob Dole, who pledged to

work to get Bush elected. And Dole

talked with Pat Robertson, who

remains in the Republican race

Simon's decision to suspend cam-

although he concedes he has little

chance of being nominated

will come my way.

o discuss the Saudis' purchase of long-range The three remaining active Demo-Chinese missiles. crats were all campaigning today in There were few public signs that either Jorda New York, which holds its primary or Israel was willing to accept Shultz's April 19. At stake are 255 delegates, in nitiative. But Shultz looked to the Saudi king to what will be the biggest state contest try to generate support within the Arab world for a two-step plan for negotiations with Israel, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, in an interview published today, said he is U.S. official said.

Talks make some headway MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel

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& WORLD

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian workmen

at police and threatened to take off with

Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran be

been closed "to prevent the plane from

Shultz asks Fahd's help

Hijackers fire at police

Ortega put pressure on Contra negotiators participating in cease-fire talks in Sapoa by hreatening to launch a major military offensive against the rebels if the talks break Ortega also said Contra leaders in Managua for peace talks will not be allowed freedom of

movement to talk with internal opposition leaders until rebel fighters have moved into designated cease-fire zones. The president of the leftist government spoke Wednesday as Sandinista and Contra

military leaders reported making progress in technical cease-fire talks they planned to resume today in Sapoa, an outpost on the Costa Rican border

Delvalle to face charges PANAMA CITY, Panama - The

government issued an arrest warrant for deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle. saying he will be charged with crimes against the state and the nation's economic security. In another development, the government offered to hold church-mediated talks with the political opposition. The offer came after police fired birdshot to break up an anti-government rally by 50 people on Wednesday. Two U.S. soldiers were briefly detained near the site of the protest.

Surrogate mom gets rights

NEWARK, N.J. - The bitter Baby M custody fight ended with surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould winning unsupervised visitation rights she says will allow "a meaningful and substantial Superior Court Judge Birger M. Sween on

Wednesday urged both sides in the dispute to protect 2-year-old Melissa Stern, known to the world as Baby M, by resolving their differences and keeping the child out of the

Mrs. Whitehead-Gould and Melissa's father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth, won't appeal Sween's ruling, bringing an end to a highly publicized dispute that sparked worldwide debate on reproduction technolo-

VOA has new challenges

MEETING ON THE HILL - Vice President George Bush shakes hands with Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Bush, a Republican presidential candidate, said that he envisioned a role for Dole in the general election in which Dole would work "as much as he possibly has time to give"

Terry Michael, adding that by recampaign outside of his home state. maining in the race he would give his supporters a voice at the convention. Simon's mother, Ruth, said her son would remain an official candidate, if not an active one. "He's going to hang in there till the end," she said. Simon made his last stand in Wisconsin, where he finished a weak

fourth in Tuesday's primary. The paigning "reflects the reality of Illinois senator ran second in the lead

Tuesday, March 8, and was consequently clobbered home-state primary, then said his called Judaism a "gutter religion."

After finishing third in New Hamp-

shire a week later, he did not have

New York began in earnest on Wednesday. Dukakis was at work courting voters in New York's large Jewish community, stressing the need for a Mideast peace plan that would allow Israel to "live in peace

Gore reiterated his strong suppor for Israel as he campaigned Wednesday in New York City. He said as resident, he would create a Cabinet evel position to focus full-time on Mideast negotiations. Gore also blasted Dukakis and Jackson for a

Cuomo decried such infighting, saying his admonition was directed mainly at Gore.

"It does not work, and it's terribly dangerous and counterproductive in a primary where one of you will be the ominee," he said in an interview with The Washington Post.

Cuomo, seen by some Democrats as potential draftee in the event of a deadlocked convention, said he preferred to wait until after the primary season to make an endorsement. "That's the time for leadership in this process," the governor said.

Jackson was campaigning in New York today, after spending a day in Arizona, which holds Democratic caucuses on April 16, and Indiana, where primary day is May 3. In Indianapolis, Jackson was asked how he expected to do among New York's

"You'll never get all of any one group," he said. "All you can do is enough money to campaign actively reach out. I've reached out and I'm for the round of contests on Super glad to see people are responding. Jackson's 1984 reference to New York Many expected him to drop out after as "Hymietown" - for which he that but Simon under pressure from apologized — and his association with Illinois supporters, stayed in for his Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan, who having lost a great many primaries off Iowa caucuses on Feb. 8, in what victory there was enough reason to Jackson no longer has ties to Farrak-

Catholic schools urged to teach tough kids

"If the Catholic schools are going to do what they

By Lee Mitgang The Associated Press

NEW YORK - U.S. Education Secretary William . Bennett today urged Catholic schools to enroll the oughest public-school students and ask for partial npensation from governments.

But his proposal raised questions about the separation of church and state. "Seek out the poor, the disadvantaged, the disruptive, the dropout, and take them in, educate them, and then ask society for fair recompense for your efforts," Bennett said in remarks prepared for delivery at the National Catholic Education Association's 85th annual convention being held

here this week. "The challenge is simple," said Bennett, a parochial school product himself. "Show educators

around this country what works." He said Catholic schools should ask state or loc governments for half what it would cost to teach the

students in public school. The governments "would, I believe, be receptive to constitutionally sound efforts to pay for the education of such students." But if government can't or won't. Bennett said.

"business and others in the private sector would surely want to support such a worthwhile Bennett dubbed his proposal "Project Voluntas," Latin for good will.

The project would be "tangible proof that the disadvantaged can be helped, and that the Catholic

schools performing this service deserve community support." he said. But Bennett's idea of providing Catholic schools public funds for teaching "the so-called worst 5 or 10 percent" of students drew an immediate complaint

from one public school official "It's a welcome challenge to Catholic schools that they educate the kinds of people he is suggesting. I have no quarrel with that. But when you get into the financing, it won't cut the constitutional cloth," said

Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association

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would be unconstitutional on its face" to support such schools with public funds, Shannon said. Bennett's proposal is the latest of several he has advanced, largely unsuccessfully, aimed at expanding educational options including the private school But Bennett said Catholic schools "have ofter sector. Key among those have been tuition tax done more with less." credits and tuition vouchers that would offer tax breaks or direct assistance to parents of private school children

He urged Catholic school officials to keep pressing "for the principle that a free people are entitled to Reagan believes that.

are supposed to do, that is, teach Catholic beliefs in vouchers, Bennett offered Catholic schools yet an integrated way throughout the curriculum, it another new tack. He did not spell out why under "Project Voluntas" parochial schools would ask for only half what a public school would spend teaching a difficult

But with prospects bleak for tax credits or

Median tuition at Catholic elementary schools is about \$700, and \$1,500 for high schools, compared with an average of about \$4,500 a year to educate a child in public school

Twenty-two percent of parochial schools' current choice in education. I believe that and Ronald 2.5 million enrollment consists of minority members, up from 10 percent in 1970, he said.

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where he was a consultant to the CIGNA Investment Group. He also served as vice president and general manager of CIGNA Healthplan of Connecticut and as manager of government and industry relations. Before joining CIGNA, he was a legislative assistant and administrative assistant to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff and a staff director for the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. He also served as an aide on foreign relations to Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. From 1975 to 1976, he was a White House fellow assigned to the assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. House is a graduate of Tufts College and completed his graduate studies at Tufts'

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Cocoa glut drops prices

NEW YORK - Chocolate lovers may soon be paying less to satisfy their craving as a world cocoa glut pushes prices to their lowest levels in six years, industry analysts predicted.

Flectcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He was

awarded a doctorate in international relations.

World production of cocoa this season, which ends in September, is expected to top 2.1 million tons, 6 percent more than last year and a new record, according to the Gill & Duffus Group P.L.C., a London-based commodities firm. The firm and the International Cocoa Organiza-

tion predict production will exceed consumption

by as much as 150,000 metric tons. Retail prices for individual chocolate bars may not fall right away, but consumers may see a trend toward bigger bars continue, slightly lower prices on bagged and boxed chocolates, and more coupons and other promotional efforts, according to analysts and Richard T. O'Connell

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Biggles enjoy good year

NEW YORK - America's industrial giants enjoyed record sales and soaring profits last year, unfazed by the stock crash that left many people expecting a recession, Fortune magazin said today in its annual list of the 500 mightiest

"Across the Rust Belt you can hear the sound of champagne corks popping and beer cans shpritzing open: the Fortune 500 had its best year ever in 1987." the magazine said in an advance text of its April 25 issue, available on newsstands next Monday

'After half a decade of sitting on the sidelines while the rest of the economy boogled, the biggest U.S. industrial corporations waltzed into the Great American Profit Party with record sales and earnings." Fortune said.

Chrysler Corp. returned to the top 10 for the first time in a decade, helped by its acquisition of American Motors Corp. Fortune said Chrysler "perhaps best symbolized the story of the 1988 Fortune 500 list — the Rust Belt was The new list contained fewer members of

Household size shrinks

industries such as building materials, food

industrial and farm equipment, petroleum

refining, rubber products, toys and sporting

WASHINGTON - American households have shrunk to their smallest size ever, containing

The Census Bureau reports that the average household contained 2.64 people as of last July 1, continuing a long-term decline. By comparison the 1860 census found an average household of 5.28

1 Family members embrace one of the 100 contras recently

released from prison in Nicaragua. The release took place in

accordance with the peace agreement the Sandinistas signed

with [CHOOSE ONE: four other Central American nations, the

Matchwords

2-enhance

4-caucus

a-intensify

b-persuade

d-meeting

e-set aside

Peoplewatch/Sportlight

Robert Joffrey, founder and director of

one of the nation's best (CHOOSE

ONE: theater groups, ballet com-

panies), died recently at the age of 57.

2 Recently, became the first U.S.

commercial airline to ban smoking on

all domestic flights. The ban takes effect

(5 points for each correct answer)

a-United

b-Northwest

Thomas; 4-Arizona; 5-Mats Wilander

MATCHWORDS: 1-6; 2-4; 3-b; 4-d; 5-c

c-People Express

3 In a virtual carbon copy of their Olympic

performances, figure skaters Katarina

Witt of East Germany, Elizabeth Manley

of Canada and .. ?.. of the U.S. finished

c-strict

contra leadership) on March 23.

Congress recently voted to over-

ride President Reagan's veto of

the so-called "Grove City" law

that enhances the federal govern

ment's power to (CHOOSE ONE

restrict gun sales, enforce anti-

George Shultz is going back to

the Mideast to try again to con-

vince Israel to agree to (CHOOSE

ONE: an international confer-

ence, talks with the PLO) as a

way to start the peace process.

discrimination principles).

The Manchester Herald

Union files suit against Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly) 2 officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-James Miller and Assistant Labor Secretary John Pendergrass on a claim they are illegally blocking court-ordered warnings to 18 million American workers

The United Steelworkers union filed suit against the two Reagan administration officials Wednes day in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, which ordered the warnings last year. tions ordered last May by the

court and issued in August by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration headed by Pendergrass, the Labor Department was scheduled to begin levying fines of up to \$10,000 when the warnings are absent. However, the Office of Manage ment and Budget headed by

Miller has delayed implementation of the new requirements. The budget office claims some of the provisions run contrary to the 1980 Paperwork Reduction Act to reduce the mounting number of forms that the government requires businesses to handle. In addition to the contemp

a court order fully implementing the regulations as issued last August by OSHA and an injunction prohibiting the administra tion from taking any further action to thwart them. Barbara Clay, a spokeswoman

for the budget office, said officials have not seen the suit and had no comment on it. The Philadelphia appeals court is the same one that last May ordered Pendergrass to issue the

regulations or face a contempt The regulations require employers in several industries to make sure warning labels are on some 600,000 hazardous chemical products in an estimated 3.5 million workplaces employing 18

million workers. Administration officials have repeatedly cited the regulations as negating the need for the government to warn workers individually about health risks from exposure to carcinogen and other toxic substances.

Those arguments were instru mental last week in the Senate's defeat of a House-passed bill tha would have required individua warnings from the government to go out annually to some 300,000 workers judged to be at the

The Quiz

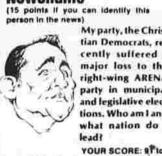
about toxic chemicals.

Under "right-to-know" regula-

Jesse Jackson won big in the Michigan caucuses, coming in far ahead of ...f.. in second place citations, the Steelworkers want and ...t., in third. DuPont has called for a phase-

out of ozone-destroying chloroflourocarbons. The DuPont plan is (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) stringent than one in a new international treaty signed by 31

Newsname



one, two, and three at the World My party, the Christian Democrats, recently suffered a major loss to the right-wing ARENA and legislative elections. Who am I and what nation do I

Championships in Budapest. Talented forward Sean Elliot and sharpshooting guard Steve Kerr helped the Final Four for the first time ever. party in municipal 5 Sweden's (CHOOSE ONE: Stefan Ed-

berg, Mats Wilander) won the Lipton International Players title recently moving closer to the coveted number one ranking now held by Ivan Lendl.

YOUR SCORE: 97 to 100 points -TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 44-88 ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

NEWSWAME: Jose Napoleon Duarte, El Salvador Richard Cephardt; 5-more principles; 3-an international conference; 4-Michael Dukakis, WORLDSCOPE: 1-contra leadership; 2-enforce antidiscrimination

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-ballet companies; 2-b; 3-Debi

US Sprint Co. feeling sting of gadfly seeking presidency

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A 32-yearold San Diego entrepreneur is waging an unusual coast-to-coast campaign to oust the manage ment of US Sprint Communications Co., the company for which he says he recruited hundreds of thousands of residential

Paul Walton brought his grassroots movement to install himself as US Sprint president to the nation's capital on Wednesday with a speech to a small but curious lunchtime crowd outside the Federal Communications

"Never in my life would I ever have imagined that I'd be doing something as crazy as this," said story about the problems he says are costing US Sprint millions of dollars in lost business. Last week. Walton took his

entourage - complete with campaign banner - to Los Angeles. Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago and Atlanta. This week he touched down in San Francisco and Denver before arriving in All this is leading up to "election" appeals he hopes to make personally to shareholder

at meetings April 12 for United

Telecommunications Inc. in Kan-

sas City and April 20 for GTE

Corp. in Stamford, US Sprint was

two companies in July 1986.

formed as a joint venture by those

Walton's campaign has one big country and signed up customers stumbling block, though: Share- for the new long-distance

holders do not elect the president. US Sprint has acknowledged its Walton's operation never got billing problems and admitted they have contributed to the company's losses. Spokesman Syd Courson said the company plans to have new computer software installed by January to take care of the problem.

"We've owned up to our billing problems and we've done a lot to correct them," Courson said. adding that Walton has become a Walton says he signed up 600,000 residential customers for

US Sprint and one of its precursors. US Telecom, from 1984 to 1986 when he worked as an independent sales contractor for the company, the nation's thirdlargest long-distance carrier. The former high school teacher hired a sales force of about 400 young people who set up tables on downtown street corners and college campuses across the commissions.

for the new long-distance But many of those signed up in

service, were billed for calls never made, never received bills from US Sprint but were contacted by collection agencies or had other problems with service. For Walton, this meant problems receiving his commissions he said. He was supposed to be credited when customers made their first US Sprint calls. But

because of problems installing

After his contract with US Sprint was terminated in September 1986, Walton wrote scores of letters to US Sprint executives about his lost commissions and the company's billing problems At the time, Walton said, the company owed him between \$3 million and \$8 million in unpaid

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Market jump tests new limit on program trading

NEW YORK - A jump in the Dow Jones industrial average tested for the first time the New York Stock Exchange voluntary limit on computerized program trading, but experts disagree over how much the restriction

on the Big Board's vast floor when the widely-followed aver- crash and restore investor confiage careened past 50 points at trading for the rest of the day. The said it was impossible to know.

Are mutual

funds allowed

to buy stocks on

margin, by law

or Securities

and Exchange

Commission

regulation? If

so, are the

owners of mut-

ual fund shares

iable for losses due to margin

ANSWER: Some mutual funds

buy stocks on margin - putting

up part of the purchase price and

borrowing the rest. Most do not.

of 1940, the principal federal law

covering mutual funds, restricts

the amount any mutual fund can

borrow. A fund which borrowed

the maximum amount possible

under the '40 Act would be in a

66-2/3 percent margin position.

But mutual funds are not exempt

from the Federal Reserve

Any mutual fund using margin

for stock purchases must spell out

that fact in its prospectus. The

relatively small number of funds

using margin are classified as

"aggressive" or "go-go" funds -

meaning they shoot for big gains

in share value and sometimes

The use of borrowed money to

purchase stocks gives the buyer

more bang for the buck - with 50

percent margin twice as many

shares. That "leverage" produ-

ces bigger profits when stock

prices rise and bigger losses

Shareholders in a mutual fund leverage see the value

their shares rise and/or fall in

line with the fund's investment

results, just as is the case with all

metual funds holding stocks and

market value of a stock pur-

chased on margin falls and the

buyer must put up more collat-

eral or be sold out. A mutual fund

using margin can always produce

shareholders wouldn't even be

QUESTION: Does a split in a

company's stock indicate

ANSWER: A stock seldom is

split unless its market price is

highier than it has been in the

past. A split usually indicates

confidence by the company's

board of directors that the stock's

price won't fall. But there have

been lots of cases in which stock

prices hit the skids after the

aware of the margin crll.

strength or weakness?

stocks were split.

A margin call occurs when the

suffer huge losses.

when prices fall.

Board's 50 percent margin

The Investment Company Act

flirted with a 50-point daily up or down limit at least four times since the restriction was an-

Investors'

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William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Your explanation

that, when a person redeems

some but not all of his mutual

fund, the basis for tax purposes

can be calculated by the "aver-

age cost" method, the "first

in-first out" method or the "spe-

cific identification" method was

most helpful. Can the same three

shares of individual stocks?

methods be used when selling

ANSWER: Nope! The Internal

Revenue Service allows the use of

the average cost and FIFO

methods only with mutual fund

shares. When you sell individual

stocks, you are required to use the

specific identification method.

also called the "identified share"

With that method, you report

your capital gain or loss on

Schedule D as the sale of shares

you bought on such-and-such a

allowed the use of average cost

that many people buy full and

fractional shares of individual

stocks through dividend reinvest-

ment plans, it would be a blessing

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questions, but he can provide

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Some mutual funds

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nounced Feb. 4, Wednesday suppress wild price swings in the many brokers said program

automatically placing the "col- age might have risen as much as the simultaneous purchase and

average closed at 2,061.67, up "There was a lot of program price disparities. 64.16 points, its ninth largest trading when the Dow was up one-day rise.

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Several other influences stronger dollar and lessening fears of higher interest rates. But trading played at least a partial

role in the Dow's sudden surge. sophisticated form of arbitrage, 100 points Wednesday, but others sale of similar goods in different renzano said Wednesday after the

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volatility - as well as crushing trading volume - into the stock October crash.

NYSE spokesman Richard Tormarkets in order to profit from 50-point collar was triggered that

would have moved without the limit, Torrenzano said, "If you Many brokers have blamed the talked to 10 people you'd get 10

market without regard for under- Twenty-First Securities Corp., lying stock values. Some studies which utilizies program trading, have suggested program trading said he believed the technique Program trading refers to a was an important element in the wasn't an element in the Dow's

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boosted stocks, notably a technique for injecting enormous different answers. I have no

Others said the reaching of the limit caused the Dow to retreat several points before it began noving up again, but at a slower pace that reflected the absence of program trading's influence.

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of the tax tempest is no stranger

"He's been a qualified profes-

sional assessor and I think the

town has received good service

"We hated to see him go." said

Mayor George Hill of Mansfield.

coming to Manchester eight

Hill, who is also a professor

"easy-going guy" who was conge-

So, who is this man who has

found himself at the center of the

He's an avid Whalers fan and a

former scuba diver and though

under fire from town officials.

"What I'd like to say is that

"I know all phases of real

He was born in Chicopee,

Vincent is quietly confident about

years," he said as he lit a

employing the knowledge that I

Mass., and served in naval

aviation from 1944 to 1948. He returned home and worked in the

building business with his father.

In 1958, Vincent was deputy

building inspector in Windsor. He

and his wife, Phyllis, raised five

data processing at the University

After two years, the grant

worked for himself for several

in Waltham, Mass., and after a

"Over there. I was at maxi-

mum (salary)." he said. "When I

being at minimum. I could

Vincent said when he left

Mansfield, the maximum salary

was about \$19,000. In Manchester,

he started at about the same pay

scale. He currently earns in the

the Manchester job would present

He is facing those challenges

"I'm a Libra," he said with a

tired grin. "If you read the

tell you that they're always nice,

character analysis on Libra, they

easy-going guys," he said, adding

new challenges.

Vincent said he also believed

nial and not a "stuffed shirt."

Manager Weiss said.

Assessor reflects

on taxing career

"That's what the town chose to I'm the bad guy," he said.

'creating a nightmare" with the from him over the years," Town

handled properly while the state where Vincent worked before

correct values were used in the with the Institute of Public

Grand List. Part of the dispute Service at the University of

centers on whether it was proper Connecticut. remembers Vincent

to use 1986 market values to as a "very qualified individual

determine the revaluation or if highly respected ... very compe-1987 values should have been tent." Hill said Vincent was an

could not meet a March 31 state biggest controversy to hit the

OPM to set aside the revaluation his judgments and decisions are

March 21 deadline to file for an generally. I've been working in

extension from the state to act on some form of real estate for 40

lems were time and deadline estate." he said. "(I'm) just

was not generated from his have in a place where I think it

On the issue of the appeals from he said. He later married and saw

the community that caused the duty in the Korean War from 1950

"Once I complete that Grand became the assessor in 1959, a

List, they (members of the post he held for eight years. He

board) control their own opera- moved to Windsor in 1962, and he

Review, though, accused Vincent Vincent said he left assessing

of not telling them about the for eight years when he was hired

March 21 deadline to apply for an in 1967 as assistant professor of

iced his concern at the start of under a federal grant program at 1988 that an extension might be UConn's Institute of Public Ser-

needed, but Town Manager Ro- vice in municipal information

"I was told 'don't even think money was cut and Vincent

about a year's extension. Don't became research director for the even think about it. We want to Connecticut State Employees As-

complete it this year." Vincent sociation for three years. He then

"I talked to the chairman years as a broker and appraiser

and told him that there'd be an In 1975, Vincent held the

awful lot of work involved and we position as appraiser for the

should plan accordingly," Vin- Army Corps of Engineers, based

Board of Tax Review planned assessor in Mansfield, where he

only six meetings in a revaluation remained until he accepted the

Stamler that more meetings Vincent said he made the move

should be scheduled but that because there was more oppor-

Stamler believed the six would be tunity for advancement in salary.

Among them. Vincent said the started (in Manchester), I was at

schedule of hearings was planned minimum. The money at the time

to begin March 22, which he was not much different. But,

And though he feels like a "in my normal environment."

edges that he's not in a position to demanding," he said.

target, Vincent also acknowl- But revaluation is "terribly

But according to Stamler, when increase to maximum."

year. He said he had suggested to Manchester post in 1979.

Vincent also questions why the year and a half he was hired as

However, Vincent said he vo- of Connecticut, Storrs, He worked

cigarette.

Continued from page 1

going to do it," he said.

do and I'm the assessor and we're

criticism from directors and

others, who accuse him of what

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. calls

failed revaluation. A subcommit-

tee of directors is investigating

whether the revaluation was

Office of Policy and Management

general to determine if the

assessments were filed with the

Board of Tax Review, which

officials have asked for and

received permission from the

Members of the Board of Tax

failed to tell them there was a

assessment appeals. But Vincent

constraints. But he said the delay

"The assessor met his dead-

line, which is Feb. 29, to get out

the Grand List," he said firmly.

"And then it gets turned over to

Vincent said, "that's a Board of

last-minute crunch for the board. to 1952.

Members of the Board of Tax children.

bert B. Weiss and other officials systems.

(Frank Stamler) back in January in real estate.

And there were other problems.

he spoke to Vincent on Jan. 14 to

set up the hearing schedule for

early March, Vincent never told

him that an extension was

Instead, Stamler said, Vincent

informed him that Betty Sad-

loski, secretary of the board, was

taking a vacation and wouldn't

return in time for an early March

Stamler then set new dates for

late March but believes Vincent

should have mentioned the dead-

line for an extension during that

January conversation

thinks was too late.

the Board of Tax Review."

Tax Review matter."

were not in favor of it.

tion." he said.

for a year.

has asked the state's attorney years ago.

deadline to act on them. Town town in years?

Review have said that Vincent his qualifications.

Meanwhile, he is enduring

Children's fears can become serious

oottom of his nameless, more for - especially the rituals he carrots, touch each other in his has found that "desensitization,"

Before adolescence, phobias Dr. Underberg Say a child insists kept separate. In fact, the boy easy stages, is highly successful.

are more common in boys. One that he cannot go to sleep unless feared losing control of events For example, a parent might sit

reason is that they may be less lights are on and the parent and pople around him, and his in the classroom for most or part neurologically mature and emo- stands right outside the door. If a seemingly silly mealtime ritual of the school day, or stay in a car

tionally adaptable than girls of parent agrees to everything the was his way of keeping things outside a school window where he

Salesman arrested on trespassing charge

ica Inc. of Newington, went to tions about her, according to the

Butler's door and said he had police report. Butler said he

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N.J. and assistant professor of

anxiety: a child fears leaving

home because he thinks some-

thing will happen to his parents

while he's away. However, as Dr.

Sometimes, parents can unwit-

School phobia, extremely com- do anything to dispel the underly- the parents did everything they

mon in children from 5 to 8 years ing anxiety. Even worse, the could to comply with his wishes,

old, may stem from any one of a parent's actions will suggest that and even gave him separate myriad of causes, says Dr. the child does have a reason to be utensils. Dr. Underberg recalls.

been sent to the Butler home by

his company, which sells security

Butler said when he opened the

door, Hammond walked in and

identified himself and did not

leave even after Butler told him

Butler said Hammond began police said.

he wasn't interested.

doors and works on an appoint-

ment basis.

Phillips points out, he may also be

afraid of authority figures at

Inderberg, a child psychologist

and clinical associate professor

ter. When they are feeling un- sical Freudian thinking, it is

easy, anxious, angry or aggres- primarily a form of separation

plainly scary, such as a darkened school, the "big staircase," unfa-

room, an oversized animal or a miliar surroundings, ridicule by

phantom. Reasoning, scolding, other children or not measuring

making light of a child's fears, up academically, among other

dreads can make matters worse tingly reinforce a fear by overin-

since none of them gets to the dulging an anxious child's behav-

trying to coax him out of them or possible situations.

of psychiatry at The University of

sive, they have trouble

articulating these feelings, of

So they may end up "pinning"

them on something specific and

orcing him to face whatever he

general anxiety.

The Manchester Herald

A traveling salesman for a

company that sells security doors

was arrested Wednesday when he

refused to leave a home after

Charles R. Hammond III. 23, of

2 Christmas Tree Hill, Canton,

was arrested and charged with

trespassing at about 7 p.m. at the

47 Jensen St. home of Lance J.

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asking "personal" questions

about a man's wife, police said.

channeling them in an acceptable

Debora Phillips, a behavior ther- fearful, or that "dark is scary." But no matter how much they did

parents to try the following Clinical psychiatry at Temple two-part response. First, empa-University Medical School in thize with your phobic child: in effect that he was right to feel

him that you understand how he

people sleep. Some compromise

vegetables, such as peas and

adopts to feel more secure, says dish, and insisted that they be or reducing a child's anxiety in

child demands, he or she will not orderly and predictable. At first, or she can be seen. This can taper

Butler told police that Ham- asking if Butler's wife would Hammond left the house and

mond, who said he was a come into the room and pro- pulled his car out onto the street

salesman for Insul-Sash of Amer- ceeded to ask "personal" ques- when police arrived and arrested

asked Hammond for a business

identification and Hammond

leave about eight times and then

called police. While waiting for

the police, Butler said he threa-

tened to throw Hammond out.

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didn't have one, police said.

who was afraid to let two quickly.

Philadelphia. According to clas- acknowledge that he is afraid, tell so insecure.

Instead, Dr. Underberg advises to accommodate him, his anxiety

feels and encourage him to talk far more effective. "Yes, we

about what's troubling him. As- know how you feel and that you

sure him that you are around - in wish the peas and carrots

the next room or down the hall - wouldn't touch, but in this house

if he needs you. But then tell him we eat them together in the same

gently that in this house, the rule dish," they said. By remaining

is OK, but set limits. Permit him son that nothing terrible would

to have one night light on in his room so that he won't stumble in practice. Dr. Underberg adds

the dark. that, unlike adult phobias, those of childhood often clear up very

is all the lights are out when reassuring but firm and matter-

didn't subside. Also, by agreeing

The two-part approach proved

off gradually as the child adjusts.

Butler had made an appointment.

Hammond said his company's

policy is to speak with both

made an appointment without the

non-surety bond and is scheduled

to appear in Manchester Superior

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FRIDAY: Agoraphobia

"It was a little disappointing," said Babych in an unruffled

Hartford dressing room. "If we

play like we did tonight, we're

going to win 90 per cent of our

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Thursday, April 7, 1988

stitches to close a gash in his chin "The moment I saw I was open, ision semifinal resumes with valiant Whaler in defeat, with a the playoffs because he suffered a ing the Whalers virtually in a I let it go right away." said after taking a high stick from Richer, who batted the puck away he gets the puck in the clear it's

In his Boston debut, Lamp, 35

who earned a job in spring

a hex on Detroit. He allowed just

one hit while facing six batters.

striking out two, in the seventh an

Then he picked up the victory

improving his lifetime record to

10-0 against Detroit, as Smith.

acquired from the Chicago Cubs

training as a free agent, extended

Determined Red Sox steal one from Tigers

Bobby Smith and Shayne Cor- breaks - as in sticks - into

NHL roundup

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second period, eclipsing Randy Ladouceur's score for the Whal-

son had scored for Montreal in the account.

The goal partly doused hopes that had been raised when Dave

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Tippett and a teammate shater

snap of his wrists.

the third period.

goal and two assists - sent ligament tear in his left knee, 5-on-2 situation.

The best-of-seven Adams Div- Babych and Ron Francis - a goal by Corson may be his last of tered sticks in succession, leav-



Stephane Richer, a likely can- Hartford into a 3-2 lead early in according to an early diagnosis.

relief ace Lee Smith in the 10th On a 1-1 count, Henneman They had plenty of help from bounced to the backstop, enabling 1984 American League MVP and Anderson to score the go-shead Cy Young Award winner Willie run. Rice grounded out to short on Hernandez and catcher Mike the next pitch.

Hernandez walked the first about the positive factors, such as set to wind up their first series of batter in the eighth, then gave up the relief pitching for Dennis the season today with Detroit singles to Dwight Evans and Sam Lamp and Lee Smith while southpaw Frank Tanana sche-Horn, loading the bases.

McNamara preferred to talk

last December, earned his first AL save. Smith breezed through Marty Barrett hit a routine the ninth, striking out two. for his grounder to third for a force play nings, the Red Sox took advan- at the plate. Heath, however, 181st major league save. tage of just about everything for made a wild throw trying to "Lamp did exactly what he's complete a double play at first supposed to do in that situation. "The nice thing about this and Jody Reed scored from That brought up Wade Boggs, McNamara. "We showed good the league's four-time batting

hold them at bay." McNamara said. "And there was no doubt in my mind that Smith would do the ob. It was a very good outing for him and a big win for us." The Tigers, who had beaten Red Sox' Bruce Hurst on a three-run double by Luis Salaza and an RBI single by Larry Herndon in the third Boston picked up single runs in

can League opener on Alan who had a double and single the third and fifth on an RBI inning Monday, the Red Sox threw a pitch that was slightly bounced back. threw a pitch that was slightly double by Rice. Then, after outside. It hit off Heath's mitt and Detroit scored on a couple of singles and an infield grounder in

Sparky Anderson said he was duled to start against Boston

Rich Gedman. 0-9 for the confident Hernandez "will come right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" season, drove in one run with a back."

you can block a shot.

AL roundup

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Hernandez then hit Brady

man, the winning pitcher in the

ran the count to 3-1, then, with

bases for the third time in the

followed with an RBI single.

opener.

Perez masters slider and Mets in his

MONTREAL (AP) - Pascual batter, relying on the pitch he Perez picked a perfect time to put struggled to master during the off aside his pre-season pitching season and the exhibition

FULL GAINER — Boston third baseman

Wade Boggs goes horizontal as he dives

for a base hit by Detroit's Gary Pettis in

Mets Wednesday night. him pitch," said New York's get it to work for a long time, but I to the Mets, gave New York a Keith Hernndez. "And I re- couldn't until tonight." member him when he was a Expos Manager Buck Rodgers was in store. 15-game winner with Atlanta." said Perez's slider was so effec- Mets leadoff batter Len Dyk-Perez allowed seven hits and tive, he threw it nearly 60 percent stra took the first three pitches

SPORTS

was broken sticks, and a few 11 of his 50 regular-season goals

minutes later it was broken were in that category, ended the

Facing a team that distanced Earlier, Chris Chelios, profit-

them by 26 points during the ing from a Hartford team playing

regular season, the Whalers with one man in the penalty box

forced the Montreal Canadiens and two others on the ice whose

into a sweat before losing 4-3 in sticks had snapped, blistered in

the opening game of their Stanley the tying goal at 5:43.

Cup playoff series Wednesday

hearts for the Hartford Whalers. tie at 9:50 of the third period.

Perez came within one out of a "The slider worked well for me

complete game, using a vicious tonight and it's the first time," slider to pitch the Montreal Expos said Perez. 1-0, who tied a club Rodgers said. to a 5-1 victory over the New York record with his eighth straight

struck out nine without walking a of the time against the Mets.

NL roundup - see page 12

"He got all his big outs with it." Perez, who was quoted earlier victory dating back to last in the week saying he'd be "That's the best I've ever seen September. "I've been trying to throwing mostly breaking pitches going 4-for-4 with three runs 0-1, when he lined a first inning single, stole second and scored on

their game Wednesday at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox rallied for a 6-5 victory.

first-inning indication of what

another slider for strike three.

for balls, before Perez threw a

scored and an RBI.

manager Dave Johnson said. his first two games for an .875 came around on a two-out base hit

way he said he'd pitch' New York I'm getting a lot more wrist the ball for an error. manager Dave Johnson said. action." The Expos final two runs came
Mitch Webster provided the Webster gave Montreal an in the eighth against Terry

one-out single and scored on Webster's double. Tim Wallach's Webster now has seven hits in Hubie Brooks' double. Brooks single drove in Webster.

"I knew I had to do something over the bag at first that went all pitches later. Dykstra looked at coming out of spring training, so I the way down the line for a triple. went back to my batting stance of Webster continued on home to "He didn't challenge anyone 1985," Webster said. "I'm stand- score on the play as Mets' right tonight, but that's exactly the ing up straighter in the box and fielder Darryl Strawberry booted

offensive spark for Montreal early lead against Ron Darling, Leach: Tim Raines led off with a Kevin McReynolds ended Perez's shutout bid when he doubled

Henderson supplies power in Yankees' win over Twins

mates marvel over Rickey Henderson's ability to be a baseball chameleon - a pest at the plate, a distraction on the basepaths, and that he can produce yet a hitter powerful enough to switch permanently from his runs in so many ways. leadoff spot in the New York Only, he gets into Yankees order to No. 3.

From his leadoff position Wed- trouble sometimes nesday, Henderson played the part of RBI man. His two-run ouble with one out in the seventh much about driving in inning broke a 2-2 tie and started a three-run inning, leading the Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the comes out of his Minnesota Twins

"He's our real power source, in the sense that he can produce runs in so many ways," said Willie Randolph, who follows Henderson in the order. "Only, he gets into trouble sometimes when he thinks too much about driving the ball the previous times up," in runs. That's when he comes out Henderson said. "He said. 'Keep of his game."

After homering in the season worked." against Les Straker, grounding single.
"I look at Rickey just as I do
"I look at Rickey just as I do

Berenguer. always feel ne i He lined the right-hander's 2-0 score the runs." fastball into the left-center field Starter John Candelaria, who gap, driving in both Skinner and got no decision, struck out seven pinch runner Bobby Meacham. batters in six innings while

"He's our real power source, in the sense

when he thinks too runs. That's when he game." - Willie Randolph

"Willie told me I was pulling off

opener Tuesday, Henderson Henderson also scored the final struggled in his first three at bats run that inning on Randolph's

tive times. In the seventh, follow- Don Mattingly (the No. 3 man)." ing Joel Skinner's double and Yankees Manager Billy Martin Gary Ward's hit by pitch, Hender- said. "I'm always confident with son faced reliever Juan him up there with men on base. I always feel he'll find a way to

He kept us in the game and gave

pitches just jumped on top of

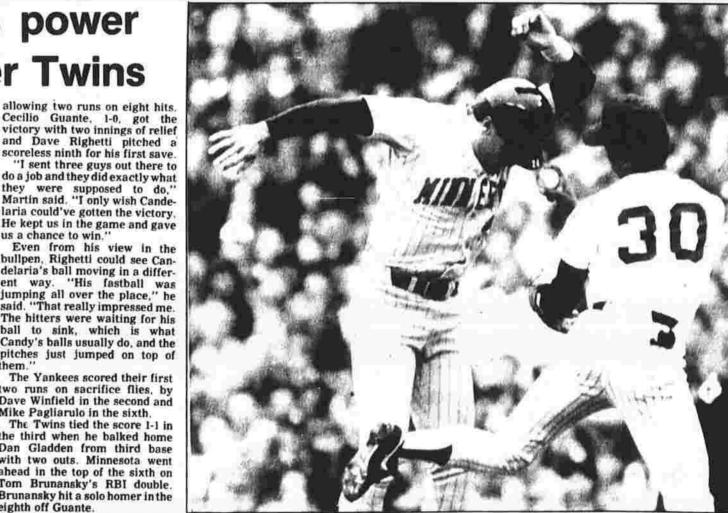
The Yankees scored their first two runs on sacrifice flies, by Dave Winfield in the second and Mike Pagliarulo in the sixth. The Twins tied the score 1-1 in the third when he balked home Dan Gladden from third base with two outs. Minnesota went ahead in the top of the sixth on Tom Brunansky's RBI double Brunansky hit a solo homer in the

Cecilio Guante, 1-0, got the victory with two innings of relief and Dave Righetti pitched a scoreless ninth for his first save. "I sent three guys out there to do a job and they did exactly what they were supposed to do," Martin said. "I only wish Candelaria could've gotten the victory.

us a chance to win." Even from his view in the bullpen, Righetti could see Candelaria's ball moving in a different way. "His fastball was jumping all over the place," he said. "That really impressed me. The hitters were waiting for his ball to sink, which is what Candy's balls usually do, and the

eighth off Guante.

Straker, pitching six innings, gave up two runs on only five hits. "He lost it in the sixth but Twins manager Tom Kelly said. batting average. He had only 11 by Andres Galarraga. Webster made it 3-0 in the third home Strawberry with two outs in hits in spring training and hit just inning when he grounded a ball the ninth.



HUNG UP - New York second baseman latter was caught off base in the fourth Willie Randolph (30) applies the tag on inning of Wednesday's game at Yankee Minnesota's Tom Brunansky after the Stadium. The Yanks won, 5-3.

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Joe's

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Joe Garman

I just returned from Towson, Md., and the annual

Gurney Godfrey Dinner and Show, put on by the

I was invited down by a good friend, Wayne

Grauer of Baltimore, and thoroughly enjoyed

myself with a nice group of anglers. Some of them

group but a vital and interesting bunch of people.

they have very few trout streams to fish in

Maryland. I think you can count them on the fingers

of one hand. And yet these dedicated people work so

hard to keep the sport alive and thriving in the state.

They are constantly working their own stream

improvements, and have instituted programs with

the help of their state equivalent of our own DEP.

Most of the time, a good many of the anglers travel

to Pennsylvania where there is a super abundance

Which leads me to our own state. So many of us

Well, we can thank our lucky stars that we have

here in Connecticut take our fishing as a casual and

accepted fact of life. It's there, and it's up to us to

the water right here in this state, that most of us take

for granted, and that other people would give

anything up to their casting arms to have right

My good buddy Tom Clark, from Jackson, Mich.

has to travel a good couple of hours to get some good

rout fishing. He, and some friends in Ohio, cannot

Just take a ride down Cornwall way, and check the

get over the plethora of good water we have here.

license plates on the cars along the banks of the

Housatonic River. New York, Massachusetts, New

So, this third Saturday in April, when the season

opens up, stop and think where you can go within a

half hour of Manchester. Rivers alone to mention

just a few: The Salmon River, the Blackledge, the

the Mt. Hope, the Natchaug, plus the other smaller

streams and brooks feeding into these rivers.

Natchaug, the Hop, the Fenton, the Skungamaug,

If you want to travel a little further, the

Farmington, the "Hoosie" (rated one of the 10 best

trout rivers in North America) the Yantic, the

I could go on and on, but these rivers are the ones

hat come in mind, that are fairly close to us. So stop

and think how lucky we are. It took a trip to a state

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, etc.

just to name a few

Shetaucket, and infinitum.

of water for trout and bass fishermen

came from as far away as North Carolina. A small

What I found so very interesting is the fact that

Maryland Fly Anglers

Billy Masse tearing up LaFontaine does his thing in OT league for new team

By Len Auster The Manchester Herald

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. -Former East Catholic High School and Davidson College baseball standout Bill Masse is tearing up the Atlantic Coast Conference in his first and only season in the Tobacco Road Belt at Wake Forest University

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound outfielder in the latest ACC statistics was either first or second in all offensive departments. He was batting .416 (64-for-154) after games played through Tuesday, with 17 doubles, 3 triples, 17 homers and 61 RBI. He had 34 bases on balls, struck out only 10 times and was 26-for-28 in the stolen base department.

Masse also has already set a single-season school mark for the Deacons with 59 runs scored. Wake Forest, 26-13. has 20 games left plus at least two games in the double elimination ACC Tournament to be held May 11-15 in Greenville, S.C., at Greenville "He's going to break a lot of

them (single-season records)," Bert Woodard, assistant sports information director, said Tuesday. Masse needs four homers. four RBI and five doubles to

set three more single-season

records Team-wise, Wake Forest is within six wins of setting a school mark for wins in a season. The school record was set in 1977 when the Deacons went 31-13. The Deacons are 5-4 in ACC play, surpassing last year's win total when they were 4-13 in conference games. Wake Forest also garnered its first win over conference rival North Carolina State (13-10 on March 26) to snap a 12-game losing

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press

home — he came back

Greg Swindell not only came

Pitching in Arlington, Texas,

just a few miles from his Fort

Worth birthplace, and for the first

time since last June 29 — when

ligaments tore away from the

one in his elbow - Swindell

scattered seven hits and struck

out eight in hurling the Cleveland

Texas Rangers Wednesday night.

old left-hander said. "I didn't

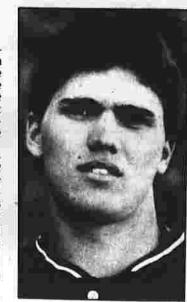
By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

Sonilla stopped him.

idians to a 5-1 victory over the

'I was nervous," the 23-year-



BILL MASSE . . .tearing up ACC

streak dating back to 1982 to the Wolfpack. "I think some ACC coaches

are surprised (Masse) is here." Woodard said. "I think they may be surprised he's had this immediate impact. But those who know baseball knew the kind of player he is." Masse was a member of the USA International Cup team that played in Cuba this past fall. He batted .386 for Davidison College last year. . He also enjoyed a fine 1987 season in the prestigious Cape Cod League where he batted .356

and led Cotuit in several offensive categories. Masse plays center field and is batting in the leadoff slot for the Deacons. He was a 10thround draft pick of the Chicago Cubs in the June '87 amateur draft but couldn't come to terms with the National League club and opted to return to college for

AL Roundup

exciting for me to pitch a

Meanwhile, rookie catcher Pat

Borders had three hits and drove

in five runs in his first major-

league game and George Bell

went 5-for-5 and scored three

times as the Toronto Blue Jays

beat the Kansas City Royals 11-4.

on the first pitch in his first career

up six runs in three innings.

arm felt OK in spring training. He singled with the bases loaded

but that means nothing. Then I go in the third to drive in two more

nine innings against one of the off Charlie Leibrandt, who gave

Borders tripled home two runs

complete game so early in the

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

wasn't quite as dramatic or significant. Still, Pat LaFontaine gladly will accept the glare of the Stanley Cup spotlight once again. LaFontaine's most recent playoff heroics came in the slanders' historic 3-2 fourovertime victory against Wa-shington in Game 7 of the opening round of the 1987 playoffs. His game-winner at 6: 11 of the extra period Wednesday night didn't eliminate anyone from the Cup chase, but it gave the Islanders a 4-3 win over New Jersey, which was making its postseason debut

It didn't take him as long. It

riding a hot streak. But they got enough to win the pener of the Patrick Division series. LaFontaine's decisive goal came from the slot, when he redirected a pass from Derek King through the pads of goalie "I just had to one-time it."

LaFontaine said. "He made great pass from the side '

Patrick Division

Islanders 4, Devils 3, OT LaFontaine's second goal of the game spoiled the Devils' come back. New Jersey trailed 3-1 but rallied in the last eight minutes o

regulation time on goals by David Maley and John MacLean. But LaFontaine, who also had an assist on a playoff-milestone goal by Denis Potvin in the second period and scored a power-play goal early in the third, came through again.

Goalie Kelly Hrudey made 28 saves, seven on a New Jersey power play in overtime. Potvin, who will retire after the playoffs after a 15-year career. had a goal and two assists in his record 181st Stanley Cup game.

Flyers 4, Caps 2 The Flyers, who collapsed late in the season after a rash of injuries, aren't completely 3 scorer in the league, to a single

Bell, who hit three home runs in

Monday's opener as Toronto's

designated hitter, played left

field Wednesday night because

Lloyd Moseby was scratched with

a sore hip. Bell's three singles and

two doubles gave him eight hits in

nine at-bats this season. He also

Swindell's strong pitching took

place in a ballpark that usually

serves as a burial ground for the

Indians, who have won only four

of their last 20 games in Arlington

wards said the best is yet to come.

innings and gave up all Cleve-

Loser Bobby Witt lasted 6 1-3

fium. And Manager Doc Ed-

drove in his fifth run.

Indians 5, Rangers 1

NHL Roundup

Capital Centre certainly will help

Dave Poulin snapped a 2-2 tie with a power-play goal midway through the third period. Philadelphia, which had blown a 2-0 lead, got an empty-net goal from Murray Craven with 18 seconds left. Peter Zezel had the other two goals for Philadelphia and goalle Ron Hextall, who made 35 saves, stopped 18 of 19 shots in the third

Norris Division

Leafs 6, Red Wings 2

Goaltender Allan Bester continued his mastery of the Red Wings and Toronto got off to a good start toward a third successive first-round upse The Leafs shocked Detroit as Gary Leeman scored twice. Toronto, which ended up 41 points

behind Detroit in the standings, ousted Chicago and St. Louis, both divisional champie rst-round Stanley Cup play the Adams Division last two years. Bester stopped 27 shots. Adam Oates scored the only goal of the second period, the first Bester

had allowed the Red Wings in 90

inutes, 43 seconds.

Blues 4, Blackhawks 1 The name Hull usually meant glory and success for Chicago. It meant defeat for the Blackhawks Vednesday night as rookie Brett Hull scored two power-play goals. Hull, looking much like his Hall Fame father Bobby, the former Blackhawks great, scored two power-play goals.

Greg Millen stopped 25 shots in the Blues' goal and lost his shutout when Troy Murray connected on a power play with 3:15

Rick Meagher restricted Chicago center Denis Savard, the No.

by Andy Allanson and Pat Tabler

Oddibe McDowell's fourth-

inning homer was the only run off

It won't always be this easy for

Borders, who tripled off Charlie

Leibrandt on the first pitch he

Manager John Wathan said it was

time for "Plan 'B' - whatever

Winning pitcher Mike Flans

gan allowed two runs - both in

and six hits in six innings.

Bell is so hot that Kansas City

Blue Jays 11, Royals 4

and two RBI by Joe Carter with a

double and sacrifice fly.

saw in the majors.

that is.'

land's runs, including Brook Mariners 6, Athletics 5

league. I proved a lot. It's Borders had another RBI single Jacoby's solo homer, RBI singles Ken Phelps broke a 5-5 tie in the After managing only two hits scoring Joyner and White

FALLING SABRE - Buffalo's Mike Ramsey (5) is just about to hit the ice during third-period action with Boston Wednesday night in the first round of the playoffs at the Garden. Boston's Nevin Markwart is on the Ice. The Bruins won, 7-3.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3

The Bruins used attacks by their penalty killing team to break Kasper and Gord Kluzak scored shorthanded goals 57 seconds apart in the second period. Kasper gave Boston a 3-1 lead

at 11:38, just 51 seconds after Bob Sweeney was penalized for holding. Kluzak made it 4-1 at 12:35. The playoff victory was the first for host Boston in three Smythe Division

Flames 9, Kings 4 Calgary made sure Los Angeles set up two goals for the Oilers. would not repeat its two late- Jari Kurri, Anderson and Craig season victories over the Flames Simpson scored in a 2:11 span of by scoring four goals in the first the final period to erase a 3-2 Swindell's homecoming gains victory for Indians

Billy Swift was the winning

pitcher with 6 1-3 innings of

one-run, five-hit relief after star-

ter Steve Trout walked five

straight batters, committed an

error and threw two run-scoring

Dave Valle hit a two-run home

for Seattle and Henry Cotto,

3-for-3 in his debut with the

Mariners, had a two-run single.

Chris Bosio pitched a five-hitter

and Dale Sveum hit his second

home run in as many games.

the first inning, one unearned — triple and falling behind 1-0 in the the bases after fouling off 11

second inning, Bosio allowed just

three singles - one an infield hit

Brewers 3, Orioles 1

wild pitches in the first inning.

on goals by Lanny McDonald, Al MacInnis, Joel Otto and Hakan Loob, the Flames applied constant pressure in the Los Angeles zone, firing 50 shots at Kings' goaltender Roland Melanson. Otto and Loob scored two goals

each and Gary Suter set up three to lead the Flames. Joe Mullen, Joe Nieuwendyk and Gary Roberts also scored and John Tonelli had two assists, including the 100th playoff point of his career. Ollers 7, Jets 4 Edmonton continued its post

innings, the Brewers scored all

their runs in the sixth, triggered

by Sveum's game-tying two-out

Morgan had faced the min

imum number of batters when

Bill Buckner hit a tie-breaking

two-run pinch single in the 10th

nning. Wally Joyner, who scored

California's first two runs.

opened the 10th with a single off Bobby Thigpen, his third hit.

Devon White walked and one out

later Jack Howell walked to load

Buckner then batted for Rob

Boone and singled up the middle.

singled off Zane Smith, 0-1, and

moved up on a balk. Dave

Martinez singled home Law for

Angels 4. White Sox 2

Sveum homered.

season domination of Winnipeg, which it has beaten 15 straigh times in playoff games since the teams entered the league in 1979. Glenn Anderson had three goals in the third period and also

ISLAND, S.C. layoff, needed only 52 minutes Wednes day to overpower Terry Phelps in the second round of the \$300,000 Family Circle Magazine tennis ournament.

for five weeks, and I Navratilova haven't played on clay since the French (Open) so I'm a little rusty." Navratilova said. Navratilova will meet Mercedes Paz of Argentina in the third round. Paz defeated Eva Pfaff of West Germany 6-2, 6-1.

Driesell to coach again

of Len Bias, was named coach at James Madison Wednesday

anybody." Driesell told a news conference punctuated by loud cheers from several hundred students. "I'm a basketball coach. I've won games, and I've won them within the NCAA rules.'

Masters tees off today

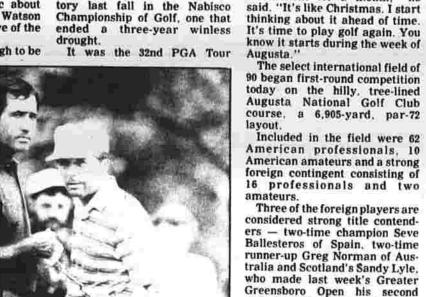
there, I hope

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Tom Watson says he's ready, perhaps ready enough to claim a third Masters

"I'm very enthusiastic about the way I'm playing," Watson

said Wednesday on the eve of the 52nd Masters "I'm playing well enough to be



MASTERS PRACTICE - Seve Ballesteros, left, and Gary Player get in a round of practice at Augusta National Golf Club. The Masters tees off today.

triumph for Watson, 38, who also owns five British Open titles. everything well enough to win. He won at Augusta in 1977 and

I'm not ruling myself out. I'll be in 1981. He also captured the U.S. Watson's confidence entering the season's first major golf "I've been thinking about this championship stems from a victournament for a month," he said. "It's like Christmas. I start thinking about it ahead of time.

> know it starts during the week of Augusta ' The select international field of 90 began first-round competition today on the hilly, tree-lined Augusta National Golf Club course, a 6,905-yard, par-72

Included in the field were 62 American professionals, 10 American amateurs and a strong foreign contingent consisting of 16 professionals and two

amateurs. Three of the foreign players are considered strong title contenders - two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, two-time runner-up Greg Norman of Australia and Scotland's Sandy Lyle. who made last week's Greater Greensboro Open his second victory on the U.S. tour this year. "I can't predict who will win." Watson said

"I picked Oklahoma hoping Kansas would win," he said of the NCAA basketball championship game in his hometown of Kansas City last Monday night. Kansas

"I wouldn't sell the Americans short, but look at Sandy Lyle, Norman, Ballesteros and Woosnam." Watson said

Woosnam, who is from Wales. is playing in his first Masters

East softball has potential will start in either the

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald H.S. Preview

For many coaches, the beginning of any season is speculative.

For East Catholic High girls' softball coach Jay McConville, he and his Eagles fall into this category. The experience and potential is

there for East, however, results are too unpredictable. "We do have experience and more depth than we've had before," McConville explained,

"(but) I don't have a lot of super talent." Nine players return from last year's 9-10 squad. Beginning with the pitching department, junior Sue Concannon will be relied upon heavily by the Eagles this season. Concannon was a reliever last year. "She

(Concannon) has some experience. She has good speed and very good control." East was to open its season

p.m., although McConville still Aubin, should also see action.

staring positions nailed down are senior Amelia Bearse at second base and senior Brenda Bailey behind the plate, is the top

infield last year." McConville Other key seniors will be Beth Leslie (outfield), a transfer from Manchester High. Tina Fusco outfield), Patty McDevitt (outfield), Tiffany White (third base)

returning hitter for the Eagles.

"This is her first year behind

the plate. She (Bailey) played

and Lori Castagna (first base/outfield) Possible starters could be junior Maura McPadden (first base/outfield), junior Krista Wisniewski (shortstop/third base). and Jen Docherty (first base). Juniors Teresa Luetyen, who was Sacred Heart A, 20 Northwest

Fallon, now on the injured list is too.

The doubles tandems include

seniors Katie Gillespie and Carol

also in the running.

was unsure as to many starting Sophomore Lynn Krawczyk, Park.

infield or the outfield. Sophomore Beth White will help out with the pitching and in the outfield Luetyen also will be looked upon for pitching suppport. McConville knows that being in

the All Connecticut Conference, and his club's strong schedule this season may be along one for the Eagles. "I know our schedule is tough. We're going to have a tough time," he said, "Expe rience will help us. If our pitching olds up, we'll do okay Schedule: April 7 South Windsor A, 8 Manchester A, 11 Aquinas

where the little water the fishermen have is treasured so highly, to make me realize how much I H. 13 Mercy H. 16 Northwest Catholic H (11 a.m.), 19 Windham took everything we have for granted. So get your A, 20 South Catholic H, 23 St. gears ready and really enjoy what's around us. And Bernard's H (2, 11 a.m.), 26 South Windsor H. 27 St. Joseph A (4 p.m.), 28 Sacred Heart H May 2 South Catholic A. 4 Mercy H. 6 Aquinas, 9 St. Joseph H (3:45 p.m.), 14 Ellington A (2

p.m.), 16 RHAM A (2 p.m.), 18 Home games at Robertson

Games not noted at 3:30 p.m.

Schedule: April 11 Glastonbury H, 13 Hamden H, 18 Berlin H 11 a.m., 20 Rocky Hill A, 26 Aguinas H, 27 Sacred Heart H, 29 Northwest Catholic H,

never looked at it. This is a good time too, to stretch fly lines. I stretch mine between cup hooks at opposite ends of my cellar to get the kinks out, and the stretch out. When you go to use your line you'll be amazed at how straight a line you throw if you do this. I make it policy to do this three or four times a season

And last but not least, whether your rod be bamboo, or graphite, give it a coat of Simoniz, or Butcher's Wax, and polish it. That keeps the varnish well and protects the rod from debris and guck

clinging to it. It also protects the "sticks" from water.

Well "Troops," it won't be long now. Keep a tight line, keep the wind at your back, and don't tell too many lies after the opener.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years is a recognized authority on the subject of amboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

"I'm going head down," victory. Earlier in the day, runner past second base until the place on the Astros' all-time list. Collins, Bulls confident against Bucks



Mike Schmidt wanted to win the

game single-handedly and Bobby

the Philadelphia Phillies finally

beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5



TWO POINTS — Chicago's Micahel Jordan scores two points in a recent game with Washington. Jordan had 37 in the Bulls' 119-110 win over Milwaukee Wednesday

NL Roundup

second straight game and drove Fourteen innings and 41/2 hours in three Philadelphia runs. He later, neither was a factor when tied Mickey Mantle for 25th place on the all-time RBI list with 1,509 third base coach Dave Bristol's and hit his 532nd career homer, stop sign as Bonilla caught left after pinning the loss on Bob two behind Jimmie Foxx for fielder Barry Bonds' throw. Bo- Kipper, 0-1.

Bonilla hit two homers — one

Schmidt doesn't become hero but the Phillies win anyway

In the bottom of the 10th inning. it came down to Schmidt vs. Bonilla: Schmidt was on second base when Chris James singled to left field. Schmidt ran through nilla's relay to catcher Mike Mike Maddux, 1-0, worked Lavalliere nailed Schmidt.

career-high four hits for I'm scoring."

knocked in five runs with a Schmidt explained, "In my mind, hit the next pitch for a gamewinning single.

"I was set to hit the first good pitch I saw," Thompson said

With two outs in the Phillies' 14th, Juan Samuel doubled off the left-field fence. Milt Thompson

three scoreless innings for the

younger brother Greg pitched a shutout as Chicago defeated Atlanta 3-0. Cubs 3, Braves 0

Greg Maddux pitched a threehitter for his second career shutout. Maddux, 1-0, walked six and struck out three. He completed only one of 27 starts last

year and had one of the Cubs' five Neither team advanced a

ahead of the Knicks and Bullets.

Astros 5, Padres 1 Glenn Davis homered for the second straight day, a two-run drive in a three-run first inning. Davis connected against Andy

Hawkins, 0-1, for his 82nd career Thorpe had 24 points and 14

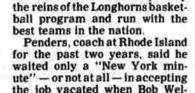
Blazers 111, Clippers 103 Portland beat Los Angeles for season-high 32 points. The Maver- the 13th consecutive time since icks now lead Denver by a 1986 as Clyde Drexler scored 24

ground on San Antonio in the race for the eighth and final confer-Sonics 114, Warriors 102 Seattle handed Golden State its

> Tom Chambers and Sedale The Warriors led 27-26 with 1: 18 left in the first quarter, but they didn't score again until there was 7:32 left in the first half. The Sonics scored 18 consecutive points in that span for a 44-27

turnovers by the Warriors in the three playoff spots, 14 games an inside jumper by Otis Thorpe. got in the second half was 68-61.

Penders accepts Texas post By Jack Keever AUSTIN - The University of



TOM PENDERS vears as Texas coach. "The coach, in my mind, is one

MCC falls back to .500

strong pitching performance Jeff Pasquale with relief help from left-hander Pete Franko- from John Sullivan, who struck vitch, the Manchester Commun- out the ninth MCC batter in the ity College baseball team eighth to end the game. dropped a 5-4 decision to homestanding Quinsigamond Community College Wednesday afternoon. MCC evens its record at 1-1 and

ity College. Quinsigamond moves Trailing, 5-0, in the eighth, the Cougars stormed back with four runs keyed by a two-run triple by Chuck Petchark and RBI safeties

WORCESTER, Mass. - Des- by Mike Charter and Dan Bonpite a four-run eighth inning and a tempo. The winning pitcher was

Pasquale gave up five hits and struck out 10 while Frankovitch, who went the distance for MCC, allowed seven hits, struck out 10 will travel to Brockton, Mass. and walked four. Bontempo made today to face Massasoit Commun- the defensive play of the game with a diving catch in the sixth

States," UT Athletic Director record five consecutive years. DeLoss Dodds said Wednesday. "We want a basketball program

his best southern accent, saying. "How do I-all feel about that? I don't agree with that." Dodds said a search committee that included former Texas football coach Darrell Royal sought a

and dynamic. "They also mentioned they wanted someone with charisma - we've got to figure out yet whether he's got charisma or

team to the East Regional semifi nals this year with upsets of Missouri and Syracuse. Rhode Island lost to Duke, the regional champion, 73-72, finishing the year with 28-7. It was the

Island had made the NCAA Before going to Rhode Island Penders was coach for eight years at Fordham. His teams had a record of 125-114 and reached

first time in 10 years that Rhode

of the top coaches in the United postseason play for a school-He also coached at Columbia in 1974-77 (43-60 won-lost) and Tufts (54-18) in 1971-73.

sophomores Kelly Keane and Ann fourth-year East Coach Gloria

Sanner and freshmen Rebecca Darling. "We're not too strong.

Dow and Jessica Woolridge vying not too weak. I just hope everyone

for court time. Junior Sarah else graduated a lot of people,

World Series in 1965. "When he talked about charisma, this is the charisma right here, my wife Susie," Penders told a news conference at Erwin

Dodds said there had been great interest in the job, and several other coaches were interviewed, but the first offer went to

Penders said he accepted without hesitation, although his twoyear stay at Rhode Island "was a Basketball will be fun and

contract at Texas had not been

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haven't even mentioned the lakes and ponds. Speaking of gear, I would suggest, if you haven't already done so, that an overhaul of tackle is in order. Reels should be oiled, lines checked, and in the case of spinning lines, be sure to check the first 10 feet for signs of weakness. A good jerk on the line every 10 to 12 inches, will show up worn line. It's a good thing to check tippets the same way at the end of leaders. Only do this every six inches. When you put your gear away last year. I'll bet most of you 643-7027



The Associated Press Doug Collins came very close to providing some bulletin-board nmunition after the Chicago Bulls won at Milwaukee Arena for

the third time this season.

coming up here," the Bulls coach Terry Cummings, Jack Sikma said after his team won 119-110 and Randy Breuer, which com-Wednesday night. "It's very bined for only 18 rebounds against similar to being a home game for Chicago.

tainly will meet in the first round fourth straight game. of the playoffs. Michael Jordan scored 37 points for the Bulls, who lead the Bucks by four games in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls are in fourth place and the fifth-place Bucks are five games ahead of sixth-place Cleveland. "I'm confident playing against

them. We may have a tendency to be overconfident against them," Jordan said. "We beat them three times here, but we can't get relaxed. We have to be ready to play them. It could easily turn around in the playoffs.

Dave Corzine added 18 points

and John Paxson 14 for the Bulls.

while Ricky Pierce scored 19

NBA Roundup

points and Sidney Moncrief 18 for Milwaukee. Milwaukee Coach Dell Harris is "Our guys are very confident worried about his front line of

Paul Pressey, Sikma and Cum-Collins quickly remembered mings fouled out and Sikma failed that the two teams almost cer- to score in double figures for the

> Cavs 98, Bullets 87 Cleveland beat Washington for the sixth straight time and ence playoff berth. The Spurs still lead Phoenix by 3½ games. the sixth straight time and improved its playoff position as Mark Price scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half. The Bullets, who dropped into a tie with the New York Knicks for Conference, spent about seven

hours on a bus on Wednesday

Chicago was cancelled because of

delayed the game by 45 minutes.

Steve Colter scored a seasonhigh 29 points for the Bullets. Mays 119, Suns 93 Dallas stayed in second place in

the Western Conference and broke a four-game losing streak as Rolando Blackman scored a half-game for the Midwest Division lead behind the Los Angeles Lakers, leaders in the Western The Suns, paced by Eddie

Johnson's 20 points, failed to gain

Kings 115, Spurs 109

Sacramento snapped a fourgame losing streak, beating San Antonio as Harold Pressley hit a eighth place in the Eastern career-high five 3-point goals en route to a career-best 29 points. Sacramento led 89-77 with 11:37 after their morning flight from left in the game, but the Spurs tied the score twice, the last time at high winds. Their late arrival 107 with 2:30 remaining when Greg Anderson hit the second of Cleveland jumped past Indiana two free throws. The Kings went into sixth in the tight race for ahead for good 17 seconds later on margin. The closest the Warriors

rebounds for Sacramento while Alvin Robertson scored 23 points and Frank Brickowski added 17 points and a career-high 10 assists for the Spurs.

> points and Kevin Duckworth returned from a sprained ankle to score 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. The Clippers were led by Quintin Dailey's 18 points.

seventh consecutive loss as Derrick McKey scored 18 points and Threatt each added 17.

> advantage. Seattle took advantage of 15 first half for a 60-42 halftime

1988 and not have reached their 14th birthday as of Aug. 1, 1988, to be eligible. A parent or guardian must be present at time of registration. For further information, contact Charles

Campbell at 875-5133.

IN BRIEF

Hockanum race April 17

Race will take place Sunday, April 17.

Registration from 8: 30 to 9: 30 a.m. at the

Steak Club in the Talcottville section of

The 12th annual Hockanum River Canoe

starting area which is located alongside the

Vernon. The race starts at 10 a.m. The finish

line is at the Powder Mill shopping complex in

Registration is \$5 per person. There are 14

classes and a minimum of four registered

boats is required to complete a class. There

are no paddle restrictions except that single

Registration for the Little Miss Softball

the Army and Navy Club and on Saturday,

April 16, at the Martin School from 9:30 to

Girls must be nine years old as of June 30,

League will take place tonight from 6:30 to 8 at

For further information contact Lee

Little Miss signups set

11: 30 a.m. and from 1: 30 to 3: 30 p.m.

bladed paddles must be used.

Watkins at 742-6296.

Fryar faces charges MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. - New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar faces a maximum sentence of 111/2 years in prison and a \$22,500 fine if convicted of felony weapons

charges, a prosecutor said Wednesday. A Burlington County grand jury handed up the three-count indictment Tuesday against the 25-year-old NFL player, Deputy First Assistant Prosecutor Frank Hughes said. Fryer, who gave addresses in Palano, Texas, and South Easton, Mass., was charged with unlawful possession of a handgun, unlawful possession of a shotgun and possession of a prohibited device: hollow-point bullets found in the handgun.

Martina an easy winner

HILTON HEAD Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, returning after a five-week

Navratilova, who won the tournament in 1982 and 1983. polished off Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y. 6-1, 6-1, "I haven't played

HARRISONBURG, Va. - Lefty Driesell, who resigned as Maryland's basketball coach in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death

"I don't have anything to prove to

spots. Those who appear to have who played varsity as a fresh-

EC tennis has a lot of new faces There will be a lot of new faces with senior Maureen Brennan. 'We're in the middle," evaluted with the East Catholic High girls' tennis team as only two veterans. seniors Andrea Bearse and Melissa Carroll, return from last year's squad. East, which went 9-5 a year ago,

against Glastonbury High at the Bearse will return to the No. 1 slot in singles with Carroll

swings into action Monday

Trocciola back in the No. 1 junior Lisa Sheridan and Kathy Begley with juniors Teresa Riley moving up into the No. 2 position. and Elaine Price forming the No. The other slots are up for grabs 3 squad.

Texas has hired Connecticut that is as good as there is in the Yankee Tom Penders to pick up United States." Asked if, as an Eastern coach. he might have difficulty recruiting in Texas, Penders, 42, tried

lich was fired March 14 after six coach who could recruit nationally, not just in Texas, would graduate players, and was young

> not," Dodds quipped. Penders compiled a 48-17 record at Rhode Island, leading the

Penders starred at the Universty of Connecticut in baseball and basketball as Connection reached the NCAA tournament in 1965 and 1967 and the College

Center, where Texas plays basketball.

exciting here," Penders said. Penders said details of his

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DALLAS (119)
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Blackman 13-19 6-6 32, Tarpley 1-3 3-4 5,
B. Dovis 3-5 0-0 6, Schrempf 7-8 4-5 18,
Black-0-0-00, Alford 1-10-02, Farmer 2-30-0-4,
Totals 49-63 21-27 119,
Phoenix 22 28 25 18—93
Dalles 39-30 39 29—119
3-Point goal—Hodges, Fouled out—
None, Rebounds—Phoenix 55 (West 10),
Dallias 41 (Donoldson 9), Assists—Phoenix 20 (K. Johnson 8), Dallas 33 (Aguirre 10),
Total fouls—Phoenix 23, Dallias 13,
Technicals—West 2 (Belched), Donaldson 2 (Belched), A. 16-462 (Belched), Donald-

FOCUS

Cracking nest egg has tax consequences

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

hilles 6, Pirates 5 (14) innings

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Basketball

NBA standings

Like many people, you may have your retirement funds salted away in a company pension or profit-sharing plan. But, how you crack your nest egg has important tax consequences. Depending on the plans and the way Uncle Sam takes his cut, the nest egg could be larger or smaller than you

Contributory plans, into which you may put after-tax money that the employer may match to some extent. come under one set of rules. Any money you put in, plus any employer contributions that were taxed to you when they were made, escape further

tax when distributed But if your employer sponsors a company plan to which you contribpayment is taxable. If you take your distribution in one big lump sum, you could face a stiff tax bite. You can ease the tax burden on any taxable distribution either by forward averag- of 591/2.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Unusual atrophy

can be treated

devastating condition?

Consumer Reports

into an individual retirement account. frequently figure the tax on a ump-sum pension payment as though you had received the money over 10 years. Basically, you figured what the tiply that tax by five to get the total tax would be on one-tenth of the lump. and then multiplied the answer by 10 to get your actual tax. You generally came out well ahead because the tax rate on that fraction of the lump sum was usually lower than your top rate

The 1986 reform cut that benefit in half. People who were less than 50 years of age on Jan. 1, 1986 will be able to average only 5 years ahead when are also liable to 10 percent penalty for withdrawals taken before the age 10-year averaging for older taxpay-

If you choose a five-year averaging. 1986, you can choose either 10-year you must use capital form 4972 to figure your tax on the distribution separately from the computation of your regular tax return. Basically, if distribution is less than \$70,000. the amount on which you figure the tax is first reduced by a "minimum Before tax reform, you could distribution allowance" of as much as \$10,000. Then you divide the amount by five. Figure the tax on your result.

they take a lump sum payment. You due to your regular tax.

Congress tried to ease the loss of

distribution over into an IRA or using the single-taxpaver rates. Mul-

turn out. Say you retired on April 1. 1987 at 62 and received \$75,000 in taxable lump-sum distribution. Under five-year averaging, you figure the tax as though you had earned \$15,000 a year over five years. One year's tax single, comes to \$10,890 total tax due when multiplied by five. Add the total

Here's how your computation might

ers. If you were 50 or older by Jan. 1,

forward averaging a 1986 tax rates or five-year averaging at the rates current when your receive the distribution. Another way to reduce taxes on a taxable lump-sum is to roll the

another qualifying plan within 60 Partial distributions must equal a least half your balance in a plan, and can be made only in case of death. disability or separation from service. The amount you collect can be rolled over only to IRAs and individual

You don't, of course, escape taxation with a rollover. You just postpone it. And when you eventually withdraw your distribution, you can't use the favorable 5- or 10-year averaging to figure your tax. The distribution is added to any other IRA money you've set aside. It comes under the withdrawal rules for all IRA arrangements

> rates to compensate, and we all get stuck with the bill in the end.

The problem - which isn't

vide social cross section, from

getting any better - involves a

teen-genius hackers to white-

collar professionals and unem-

ployed executives who charge calls to telephone credit cards

local university were nailed by

MCI after stealing \$25,000 worth

of phone time with computer-

generated codes and telephone

DEAR ABBY: My grandsons

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come" homosexuals; they are

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Glass, a Beverly Hills speech patholo-

SPEAKING TERMS — Dr. Lillian Glass poses with Oscar winner Marlee Matlin in Los Angeles Tuesday night during a celebration for Glass' book, Talk to Win. gist, has been teaching Matlin to speak.

PEOPLE

Eastwood's term expiring

CARMEL, Calif. - Clint Eastwood has laid down his gavel for good after presiding over his last City Council meeting as mayor of Carmel an event that made the day of some of his

"It's kind of nice to have it all over with. We all enjoyed it, but the carnival's over now," said Clayton Anderson, one of six candidates vying to succeed the movie star Eastwood's ride into the political sunset will

"I wouldn't trade the last two years for anything." Eastwood said at Tuesday night's meeting. "I have always felt if we took our work

Eastwood wished good luck to the mayoral candidates running in next week's election. His

The 55-year-old author, who grew up in the industrial city of Lodz about 95 miles southwest of Warsaw, arrived for a two-week visit Wednesday to meet representatives of the company that will publish the novel in Polish Kosinski, head of the U.S. Fund for Polish-Jewish Research, said that as a Jew he "wants to recognize the significance of the Polish past for Jewish spiritual development. As a Pole, he said, he wants to acknowledge

"The Painted Bird" was originally banned in Poland because it depicted the cruelty and brutality of Polish peasants to a fugitive boy

Astronaut speaks out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Astronaut Charles Bolden, who piloted America's last successful manned space flight two weeks before the Challenger disaster, says he's anxious for such missions to resume.

"It's a lot of fun, very exciting, emotional,"

Bolden, a Marine colonel and one of four black stronauts, piloted the six-day flight of the the

shuttle Columbia in January 1986 just two weeks before the Challenger explosion that killed seven

Bolden, a 41-year-old Naval Academy graduate.

Burke favors glasnost

Burke is all in favor of glasnost after writing to Andrei Bukin and Natalia Bestemianova, the Soviet Union's Olympic gold medal-winning ice skaters, and getting a warm reply. Amanda, a first grader, took advantage of glasnost — the spirit of open communication expressed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

the Winter Olympics in February. "They were very graceful and beautiful," she said of the skaters. "I really liked them."

shall see you."

Hockey

NHL results Canadiens 4, Whalers 3

Islanders 4. Devils 3 (OT)

New Jersey
N.Y. Islanders
N.Y. Islanders
N.Y. Islanders
First Period—1, New York, Makela 1
(Norton, Potvin), 5:44 (pp), Penalties—
Henry, NY (charging), 1:07; Daneyko, NJ
(high-sticking), 4:16; Loiselle, NJ (roughling),
4:16; LaFontaine, NY (roughling),
4:16; Kerr, NY (tripping), 7:33; MacLean, NJ (nouking), 7:39; MacLean, NJ (roughling), 10:03; Diduck, NY
(roughling), 10:03; Lauer, NY (roughling),
10:03; Daneyko, NJ (hooking), 14:29;
Vellschek, NJ (hooking), 19:10.

Second Period—2, New York, Potvin 1 (LaFontaine, Norton), 1:09 (pp), 3, New Jersey, Wolanin 1 (Sundstrom, MacLean), 7:49. Penalties—Muller, NJ (hooking), 2:09; Kurvers, NJ (roughing), 8:31; Verbeek, NJ (roughing), 8:31; Henry, NY (roughing), 8:31; Kerr, NY (roughing), 8:31; Gilbert, NY (interterence), 9:56; Troftler, NY (holding), 10:57; Maley, NJ (roughing), 15:16; Shanghon, NJ, minormalor (instigator, fighting), 15:16; Anderson, NJ, misconduct, 15:16; New Jersey bench, served by Verbeek (unsportsman-Third Period—4, New York, La Fontaine 1 (Makela, Potvin), 6:38 (pp), 5, New Jersey, Maley 1 (Kurvers, Driver), 12:05, 6, New Jersey, MacLean 1 (Driver), 18:04 (pp), Penalties—Sutter, NY (holding), :17; Trottler, NY (interference), 1:37; Kurvers, NJ (holding), 5:53; Laiselle, NJ (holding), 6:44; Diduck, NY (interference), 17:16; Cirella, NJ (cross-checking), 18:43.

(King), 6:11, Penalties—Suffer, NY (tripping), 1:13, Shots on goal—New Jersey 8-11-10-2—31, New York 11-10-9-3—33, unities-New Jersey New Jersey, Burke (33 shots-29

Flyers 4, Capitals 2

Philodelphia

Washinaton

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Washinaton

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First Period—1, Philodelphia, Zezel 1
(Hill, Howe), 5:17, Penalites—Stevens,
Was (cross-checking), 1:34; Sutter, Phi
(slashing), 2:39; Langway, Was (elbowing), 2:39; Marsh, Phi (holding), 9:45;
Hill, Phi (holding), 15:50.
Second Period—2, Philodelphia, Zezel 7
(Samuelsson, Crossman), 5:11, 3, Washington, Pivonka 1 (Stevens), 12:05 (pp),
Penalites—Hatcher, Was (tripping), 2:54;
Sutter, Phi (slashing), 11:09; Marsh, Phi
(holding), 14:19; Hatcher, Was (tripping), 15:45;
Hill, Phi (Interference), 19:45.
Third Period—4, Washington, Hunter 1
(Christian, Hatcher), 5:27 (pp), 5, Philodelphia, Poulin 1 (Sinisalo, Mellanby), 9:21
(pp), 6, Philodelphia, Croven 1 (Sutter),
19:42 (en), Penalites—Hextali, Phi, served
by Zezel (delay of game), :51; Howe, Phi
(hooking), 4:27; Hextali, Phi, served
by Zezel (delay of game), :527; Franceschetti, Was, (hooking), 7:46; Stevens, Was
(roughing), 9:49; Nachbour, Phi (roughing), 9:49; Brown, Phi (interference), 11:13;
Samuelsson, Phi (roughing), 13:24; Hunter, Was (roughing), 13:24.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 14-12-5—31. Washington 7-11-19—37. Washington 7-11-19—37.
Power-play Opportunities—
Philodelphia 1 of 4; Washington 2 of 8. Goalles—Philiadelphia, Hextall (37 shots-35 saves). Washington, Peeters (30-27). A—16-667.

Ollers 7. Jets 4

Edmonton

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk I (Marols, McBain), 6:29 (pp), 2. Edmonton, Messler 1 (Simpson, Anderson), 17:56, Penoittes—Ellett, Win (holding), 4:33; Messler, Edm (interference), 5:12; Grego, Edm (holding), 6:10; Rooney, Win (holding), 9:27; Kumpel, Win (roughing), 14:47; Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 14:47; Tikkanen, Edm (roughing), 19:48; Tilkkanen, Edm (slashing), 19:48; Neuteid, Win (slashing), 19:48; Neuteid, Win (slashing), 10:00.
Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Rooney 1 (Steen, McBain), 19:12, Penaltites—Wilson, Win (holp-sticking), 10:16; Anderson, Edm (tripping), 10:32; Smith, Edm (hooking), 10:40.
Third Period—4, Edmonton, Anderson I (Smith, Messler), :27 (pp), 5, Winnipeg, Neufeid 1 (Boschman, Carriyle), 1:55, 6, Edmonton, Kurri 1 (Tikkanen, Gretzky), 4:90, 7, Edmonton, Anderson 2 (Honnan, Huddy 1) (Gretzky, Tikkanen), 13:39 (pp), 10, Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Messler, Anderson), 4:20, 9, Edmonton, Huddy 1 (Gretzky, Tikkanen), 13:39 (pp), 10, Edmonton, Anderson, Edm (trosschecking), 18:33, Penalties—MacLean, Win (hooking), :16; Anderson, Edm (crosschecking), 7:09; Anderson, Edm (stashing), 9:35; Ellett, Win (hooking), 13:49; Courtnaf, Win (roughing), 13:49; Courtnaf, Win (hooking), 13:40; Win (hooking), 13:40; Montano, Edmonton (loe), 12:41, Edmonton (loe), 12:42, Lowe, Edm (unsportsmanlike conduct), 18:33. Shots on gool—Winnipeg 4-10-12—26. Edmonton 10-8-15—33. Edmonton 10-8-15-33.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 1 of 8: Edmonton 1 of 7.
Gogiles—Winnipeg, Berthjoume (33

SCOREBOARD

Catgary
First Period—1, Caigary, McDonald 1
(Roberts, MacInnis), 6:00. 2, Caigary,
MacInnis 1 (Mullen, Tonelli), 8:07. 3,
Caigary, Otto 1 (Reinhart, Suter), 9:38. 4,
Caigary, Loob 1 (Reinhart, Suter), 14:42
(pp), Penalities—MacInnis, Cal (Interference), 11:27
(pp), Penalities—MacInnis, Cal (Interference), 11:52;
Allison, LA, double minor (roughing), 13:50;
Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 18:43; Offo,
Cal (roughing), 18:43; Robitolille, LA
(roughing), 18:49; (pp), Penalities
—Carson, LA (slashing), 8:49; Churla, Cal,
(MacInnis), 10:37; Cp), 10, Calgary, Roberts
1 (Tonelli, McCrimmon), 13:19, 11,
Colgary, Loob 2, 15:02, Penalities—
Peplinski, Cal (high-sticking), 5:26; Taylor, LA (slashing), 8:36; McDonald, Cal
(high-sticking), 10:39; Churla, Cal (high-sticking), 13:25; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 13:25; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 13:25; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 13:24;
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 8-63—17,
Calgary 22-14-14—50,
Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1-65; Calgary, 20:44,
Goalles—Los Angeles, Melanson (50
shots-41 saves), Calgary, Vernon (17-15),
A—19,440,
Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—
Gerard Gauthler, Mark Vines.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3

Buffole

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Shots on goal—Buffalo 5-4-15—24, Boston 10-15-7—32. Saves). New York, Hrudey (31-28).
A—15,310.
Referee—Andy vanHellemond.
Linesmen—Wayne Bonney. Danichochte.

Boston 1 of 7.
Goolles—Buffalo, Barrasso (28 shots-22 saves). Puppo (3:55 third, 4-3). Boston.
Lemelin (24-21).
A—13,740.
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Swede Knox, Jerry Pateman.

Montreal New York Philodelphi Pittsburgh St. Louis Biues 4, Blackhawks 1 Chicogo

St. Louis

First Period—1. St. Louis, G.Cavailini
(P.Cavailini, Gilmour), 12:52. (pp)
Penailles—Sutter, StL (trippina), 1:26;
Roberts, StL (holding), 5:21; Nviund,
Chi (hooking), 8:11; Nviund, Chi (holding), 11:16; Thomas, Chi, dauble minor (roughing), 17:42; Benning, StL, double minor (roughing), 17:42; G.Gavailini, StL
(holding), 17:42; Murrav, Chi (roughing), 19:39; Gilmour, StL (roughing), 19:39; Larmer, Chi (hooking), 19:53. Second Period—2, St. Louis, Hull 1 (G.Cavallini, Roberts), 16:32 (pp). Penalites—Sutter, Chi (holding), 5:59; McKeenev, St. (holding), 6:57; Wilson, Chi (slashing), 10:10; Valve, Chi (hooking), 14:52; Benning, St. (hold-ing), 17:43; Valve, Chi (high-sticking), 18:29; Sutter, Chi (roughing), 20:00; Ludzig, Chi (raughing), 20:00; Benning, St. (rough-ing), 20:00; G.Cavallini, St. (roughing), 20:00; St. Louis (DeLean 11-12) at Cincinnati (Jackson 9-18). 12:35 p.m.
New York (Oleda 3-5) at Montreal (Heaton 13-10). 7:35 p.m.
Pitisburgh (Fisher 11-9) at Philiadelphia (Carmon 13-11). 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0) at Atlanta (P-5mith 1-2). 7:40 p.m.
San Diega (Shaw 8-16) at San Francisco (Krukow 5-6). 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Philiadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Pitisburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
San Diega at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

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HBP—BAndersonby Alexander, BAndersonby Hernandez, PB—Heath,
Umpires—Home, Caaney; First,
Welke; Second; Merrill; Third, Brink-

70:00.

Third Period—3, St. Louis, Roberts 1
(Gingras, Gilmour), 3:00. 4, St. Louis,
Hull 2 (Federko, Benning), 7:04 (pp), 5,
Chicago, T.Murray 1 (Thomas, Brown),
16:45 (pp). Penalties—Graham, Chi
(roughing), 4:12; P.Cavallini, Stl. (roughing), 4:12; Ludzik, Chi (charding), 6:09; D.
Suffer, Chi (roughing), 9:35; P.Cavalilini, Stl. (slashing), 11:23; Ewen, Stl.
(slashing), 15:40.
Shots on goal—Chicago 5-8-13—26. St.
Louis 10-9-5—24.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 7; St. Louis 3 of 7. Godlies—Chicago. Page (2)

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Windham at East Catholic (Mount
Nebo), 3:45 p.m.
East Hampion at Coventry, 3:30 East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30 East Hampton at Coventry, 3:30 Golf

FRIDAY
Boseball
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Bolton JV, 3:30
Seffball
East Catholic of Manchester, 3:30
Boss Tensis
RHAM at Manchester, 3:30
Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech,
3:15

SATURDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Monchester, 1 p.m.
Tolland at Coventry, 10 a.m.
Softball
Tolland at Coventry, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPS -Amusements Unlimited won the row: Laura Callahan, Sue Altieri, Kathy Mansberg, Joan Lupacchino.

Baseball

Mednesday's Garnes
New York 5, Minnesota 3
Boston 6, Detroit 5
Seattle 6, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 3, Boltimore 1
California 4, Chicago 2, 10 Innings
Toronto 11, Kansas City 4
Cleveland 5, Texas 1

Prevost, Anna DiPierro, Karen Dinnie and her son, Brian. Back row: Daria Women's Basketball League crown this Lupacchino, June Derench, Rita Lupacwinter. Team members, from left, front chino, Liz Mielcarz, Jane Hopkins, Kerri

Blue Jays 11, Royals 4

National League results **NBA** results HJohan 3b Elater as Darling p Mazzilli ph Leach p Tetals 3 0 0 0 Rivera ss 4 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 Condoel 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 Perez p 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0 Mashinson (8)
Jones 1-3 0-0 2. J.S.Williams 2-9 0-0 4,
M.Malone 7-14 3-3 17, Cotter 12-21 3-4 29,
Johnson 3-100-06, King-2-50-4, Bagues 3-90-0
6, Catledge 3-6 4-6 10, Alarie 4-80-09, Bolio-20-0
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Battimore 010 000 000—1
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Dorling L.0-1 7 8 3 2 0 3
Leach 1 4 2 2 0 0
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Perez W.1-0 82-3 7 1 1 0 9
Burke 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Umplres—Home, Rennert; First,
Marsh; Second, DeMuth; Third, Wendelstedt,
T—2:23. A—11,112.

Angels 4, White Sox 2 (10 Innings) CHICAGO

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Petry pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
HBP—KWilliams by Petry. WP—
inDavis. BK—JMcDowell, Buice.
Umpires—Home, Reilliy: First, Kaiser;
iecond, Shulack; Third, McKean. Mariners 6, Athletics 5 OAKLAND

Cubs 3. Braves O CHICAGO Dunston ss Sndbrg 2b Dawson rf JDavis c Trille 1b Durhm 1b Law 3b Paimeir If DMrinz cf GMaddx p

HR—Dunston (2). 5B—GPerry 2 (3). 5— Oberkfell.

MILWAUKEE (110)
Cummings 6-15 4-8 16, Sikma 3-8 2-2 8, Breuer 5-9 1-2 11, Moncrief 9-11 0-0 18, Pressey 3-7 3-3 9, Pierce 6-14 7-7 19, Krystkowick 3-6 4-4 10, Lucas 7-11 0-0 17, Reynolds 0-7 2-2 2, Mokeski 0-1 0-0 0, Totois 42-89 23-28 110, 42-99 23-26 110.
Chicago 30 29 25 35—119
Milwaukee 32 32 20 26—110
3-Point gools—Lucas 3, Paxson. Fouled
out—Cummings, Sikma, Pressey,
Rebounds—Chicago 57 (Oakley 12),
Milwaukee 47 (Cummings 9). Assists—
Chicago 24 (Jordano), Milwaukee 26 (Lucas,
Moncrief 8). Total fouls—Chicago 20,
Milwaukee 30, A—11,052. San Diego 000 100 000—1

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Game Winning RBI — Doran (1).

DP—San Diego 1, Houston 3, LOB—San
Diego 3, Houston 8, 28—Bitatcher,
Brown, GCavis, HR—GDavis (2), SB—
GYoung (1), S—Knepper, Agosto.

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Mavericks 119, Suns 93

PHOENIX (93)
E.Johnson 9-18 2-3 20. Gilliam 7-16 0-0 14.
West 49 46 12. W.Davis 3-8 2-2 8.
K.Johnson 3-12 2-2 8. Adoms 1-4 0-0 2.
Hodges 5-80-011, Corbin 4-80-08, Hornacek 3-7
2-28, Crite-0-10-00, Thompson 1-20-02. Totals

CLEVELAND (98)
Sanders 4-60-08, Nance 2-62-26, Daughert
5-12-5-7 15, Harper 6-14-6-18, Price 7-12-6-20
J. Williams 7-81-215, Curry 3-70-0 6, Ehio 30-2-6, Dudley 0-0 2-2-2, Hubbord 0-10-00
Henderson 1-3-0-0 2, Totals 38-76 22-27 98.

Bulls 119, Bucks 110

Radio, TV

2). 58—GPerry 2 (3). 5— Cable
7:30 p.m. — Wholers at Canadiens,
SportsChannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Sabres at Bruins, NESN
7:30 p.m. — Fivers at Capitals, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees,
Channel 11, WPOP Channel 11, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Expos, Channel 9, WKHT

Son disowned by parents should not support them now

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby. I don't think this young

Thus far the score is Readers.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent

column you asked how much

profit the telephone company

makes on local and long-distance

in the enclosed article by Vic

telephone bills, and it comes to

azine) might interest you

MRS. M.E. HIGGINS

ABERDEEN, WASH

DEAR MRS. HIGGINS: My College got caught after taking

calls from MCI."

A READER ages 7 and 5, sleep with their

IN POTOMAC, MD. mom. She always has an excuse

readers clobbered me on this one. Metromedia Long Distance for

calls. I cannot begin to answer out and "touched someone.

DEAR READERS: Indeed it weren't feeling well, and now

did. In part, Mr. Sussman said: she's divorced. My question is

"In 1987 the U.S. phone compan-could this lead to my grandsons

ies lost \$14 million to toll frauds becoming homosexuals? They all

alone. (Add to that all the unpaid sleep in the same bed.

D E A R ABBY: I just read the letter from "My Turn in Minneapolis." His parents disowned him six years

his 20-year-old DEAR DR. GOTT: I injured my leg in a fall two years ago. The doctor's diagnosis was reflex RSD in my other leg and both of my arms. Pharmacological and physical therapy haven't helped much. What can you tell me about this

DEAR READER: Reflex sympathetic dystrophy is a form of neuropathy. It is also called Sundeck's atrophy and post-traumatic neuralgia. Following injury to a bone or soft tissues, some patients can develop an unusual reflex reaction: skin, bone or joint shrinkage coupled with pain and malfunction of circulation and sweating in the injured area. No one knows why this happens. Treatment consists of physical therapy, including TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation), special excercises, deep massage and acupuncture. Sometimes, medicine is useful. For example, local nerve blocks with anesthetic drugs, anti-depressants, cortisone

and calcium-channel blocks have all been used successfully to treat the syndrome. The symptoms may disappear without treatent; in rare cases, surgery to block pain-carrying nerves may be necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When my daughter was vaccinated as a child, she developed a keloid. At 16 she had it removed and was treated with steroids. but it grew back. She's now 19 and it has been recommended that she have her tonsils removed What are the chances of developing a keloid in her

DEAR READER: Keloid, an overgrowth of scar tissue, appears to be an inherited tendency. It usually affects the skin, causing a heaped-up painless but cosmetically embarrassing collection of tissue. Keloids are less common on "internal" structures, such as a mucus membranes. Nonethe less, your daughter should inform the surgeon of her keloid propensity before she has a tonsillectomy. The doctor may wish to alter his techniques so as to minimize the risk of keloids. For example, the tonsils can be frozen, thus sparing the adjacent mucous membrane and making keloid formation

To give you more information on surgery in general, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on surgery. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369, Be sure

nant, and when he told his folks. they put his belongings on the man owes his parents a thing front lawn and said, "You are no after the way they treated him. longer our son, and you are no longer welcome in our home!") The son had a job and never asked for money — only their love and moral support

He married the girl, and did very well for himself; then he received a letter from his father saying his company had gone ankrupt and he needed \$500 a month "for a while"! I couldn't believe your answer, Abby! You actually advised him to meet with his parents and that question, but the information Methinks I owe her an apology. discuss how he could help them. This is how I would have Sussman (Washington Post Mag-

answered their letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so: Six years ago when I needed your love and support, you threw me out of the house and told me I was no longer your son.

"So, if I am not your son, how can you be my parents? I know families should help each other out, but we aren't family anymore. Good luck. Yours truly."

\$500 million.) The phone companies obviously don't want to absorb Where to Write Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch

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Estrogen patches are beneficial to women

No matter whether you get replacement estrogen from patches or pills. Kinsey Report you should be using the estrogen in a cyclic pattern with a progestin and include several days without either hormones each month. This is thought to provide protection against the slightly increased risk of endometrial cancer found in women who take estrogen continuously.

patches offer the same level of your decision. Mammography (X-ray of breasts) is an excellent method for estrogen pills. Their benefits to the detecting breast cancer in its earliest least one mammography around age researchers still question whether 35 and one each year after age 50 (or she should follow the schedule set up but large-scale studies appear to show by her physician once he or she has determined individual risk factors). The newer mammography machines use far less radiation than

Ask your physician whether you are previous machines, but do require at high risk for osteoporosis (some that the breasts be somewhat compressed to get a clear image and to compression may be uncomfortable. the problems caused by low levels of and suffer from any liver conditions. but this discomfort should be both

Women will have less discomfort it they have the mammography done right after a menstrual period, when

If the technician seems unnecessarily rough or leaves the breasts compressed for longer than it takes to click the machine, ask to be treated more gently and complain to the hospital or clinic. Some technicians are more gentle than others; if more best and most gentle technicians to

they are the week or so before a

Any discomfort from the compression is much easier to tolerate if each woman is told why the compression is minutes for a technician to explain



end the frequent lines of tourists outside council meetings, but the hard-bitten hero of "Dirty Harry," "Magnum Force" and countless westerns says he has no regrets.

\$100,000; and at a North Carolina university, 27 students were seriously but didn't take ourselves seriously. charged with stealing \$600,000 in we'd be a much happier community. I'll be out there sitting with you next time, and we'll all I accused "Ma Bell" of soaking have some laughs with it." the consumers when she reached

term expires in May, and he announced earlier this year that he wouldn't seek a second term.

'The Painted Bird'

back in his native Poland for the first time in 32 years to oversee publication of his novel "The Painted Bird," which once caused him to be reviled as a traitor there.

"the contribution of Jews to Polish culture and

history. during World War II

said Bolden, the keynote speaker Wednesday at the annual midshipman spring review at Florida A&M University

astronauts and grounded NASA's space "My confidence level is pretty high," said

OAK LAWN, Ill. - Six-year-old Amanda - after seeing the skaters on television during

A month after she told them so in a letter, with the help of her father, Joe Burke, the child received a handwritten reply from the skaters, long with an autographed photograph. "Dear Amanda," the reply reads, "We was very happy you have good words about our skating. We shall be very happy if you would come over to our country some day. We hope we

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NISCH: Are the Estraderm patches as good as taking estrogen by mouth? I've heard that the patches do not prevent osteoporosis, heart disease and other aging factors as well as estrogen pills because it is not processed through

estrogen pill or an estrogen vaginal cream. This is thought to be of benefit to women because there are a few reports of liver problems following use of pills containing estrogen. Moreover, the type of estrogen in the patches is said to be closer to the kind naturally produced by the ovaries during the reproductive years than that in estrogen pills. The skin patch also releases a steady amount part of each cycle) while the pills

DEAR READER: The Estraderm estrogen before and after menopause. patches, which deliver an estrogen lowered effects on liver than an to be similar for both.

problems. cause a daily rise, and then a drop, in the level of estrogen in the blood. Researchers have found that estrogen skin patches are as effective as estrogen pills in alleviating some of family member with osteoporosis)

It is not yet clear whether skin DEAR READER: Plese reconsider protection against osteoporosis as do

June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

further research; in fact, some estrogen pills offer such protection that estrogen pills are associated with a lower incidence of cardiovasular

factors include being Caucasian,

Base your decision about whether to minor and brief. use pills or patches on your individual breasts are usually less tender than

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I've just The alleviation of hot flashes and been to have a breast checkup and women insisted on being treated both hormone through the skin, do have night sweats, vaginal atrophy and swear I will never go again! Why must thoroughly and kindly. X-ray units changes in the urinary tract appears the X-ray person press the breasts so would respond by assigning only the

the mammography machines. cardiovascular system also require stage. Every woman should have at necessary. It would only take a few this before each mammography.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits having a slender build and baving a reduce exposure to radiation. This personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in

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TV Topics

Traditional celebrations wanted

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - David Holt is on the road looking for traditional music and other celebrations of American life, from banjo makers to washtub players to cowboy poets. Holt will begin reporting on his discoveries next Wednesday in "Celebration Express," a new segment of "Nashville Now" on the Nashville Network. The on-location reports, with upbeat and musical themes, will run every Wednesday until Sept. 28.

"Nashville Now" is a live, two-hour variety series that features the best of the country music stars. Next week, the show will come live from Grand Cayman Island with such guests as Randy Travis, Eddie Rabbit, Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn and Hoyt Axton. The host is Ralph Emery, along with his puppet, Shotgun Red. "I travel all the time," said Holt. "That's

what I do for a living, playing concerts. I've been collecting music and songs from the old-time mountaineers for 20 years, so this is like an extension of that." Holt's first "Celebration Express" segment on the show will come from Denver, a look at cowboy poet Baxter Black. Another Denver segment will feature Daddy Bruce Randolph, who owns a barbecue

estaurant and gives away an estimated 4,000 meals a year. "He's a real inspiration," said Holt. "He's doing this out of the goodness of his heart. He's been doing it since he was a child and Network's fifth anniversary," Holt said. "we're looking for people who are having a celebration. Or whose very lives are a Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou celebration. We're going to travel 100,000 Harris. miles around the country.

short time I've done it. It's wonderful to search out these people and spend time with

Holt, who previously served as host of TNN's "Fire on the Mountain" series, is a musician, storyteller and historian who is helping to preserve the Appalachian musical In San Diego, Holt found the Deering Banjo Co., which is one of four places in the world under 40 who are changing America." His

that still make fine banjos. "Most of the newest album is "Reel and Rock" which craftsmen also play, and we got a little features Doc Watson on guitar. session going that I joined in," he said. "Long Beach is celebrating its 100th anniversary as a city and I did an interesting musical piece. I played a 64-string dulcimer, which is made of spruce, in the cockpit of the Spruce Goose. It makes an interesting sound to play an instrument of the same wood as the room you're in." The Spruce Goose is the flying boat built by Howard Hughes in World Awards" on ABC on May 17. The show will War II, now on display in a Long Beach

HOLT THEN WENT to Claremont, Calif., to see David Lindley, a musician noted for Trek: The Next Generation" is the No. 1 unusual folk instruments.

"He plays the Hawaiian slide guitar and the saz, which is a Turkish instrument with a long neck and six strings," said Holt. "It gives a "Since this is a celebration of the Nashville haunting sound. Lindley is a very tasteful with women, 18-34, and in the expanded

Holt also talked in Phoenix to Marshall Trimble, who sings traditional cowboy songs. "I'D LOVE to see this become a series. It's Another trip took Holt to Florida and Georgia, been a wonderful experience for me just in the where he talked to a professional washtub player for Harry Belafonte and Pete Seeger, some Mayan Indians who use an instrumen that takes five players, and an alligator trapper who has the ability to call alligators. Holt has also been a musical goodwill ambassador for the U.S. Department of State. Frets magazine named him the "best old-time banjoist" and Esquire magazine

picked him as one of its "men and women

FUNNY PEOPLE - Jack Lemmon and Dudley Moore have been set as the first stars. for the second annual "American Comedy" pay a special tribute to filmmaker Blake

WHERE NO RATING HAS GONE - "Star syndicated show among males of all ages and young women, according to Nielsen statistics released by Paramount Television, the producer of the show. The series ranks first musician who has mixed folk, country and category of women, 18-49, it comes in second.

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Secret Agent Club Child detectives discover a box of stolen jewelry and are pursued by dangerous theres (60 min) (HBB) Which Mother Is Mine? Melissa 200 Anderson stars as a 16 year-old who's about to be adopted by her foster family when her natural mother arrives and tries to reclaim her. Marion Ross co-star (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Knock on Wood' A famed entertainer and ventrilloquist get mixed up with a gang of international spies. Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling, Torin Thatcher. 1954.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40 News 5 Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. 11 Webster 18 Rockford Files (20) A-Team (22) News (Live)

(24) Doctor Who Part 4 of 4 26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties 41) Noticias (57) Auction 88 [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

7:00PM 3 CBS News (CC)

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30 (40) Win, Lose or Draw

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Save the Dog!' An aspi ing actress goes to extremes to save the life of her beloved pet. Cindy Williams. haunted by an extraterrestrial visitor. (60 Tony Randall, Katherine Helmond, 1989 (18) MOVIE: 'Second-Hand Hearts' After [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Violets Are Blue' (CC) (20) Baseball 88 (60 min.)

nited with her childhood sweetheart. Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedelia 1986 Rated PG-13. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) 40 ABC News (CC)

(24) Undersea World of Jacques Cous 11) Jeffersons (CC) (38) MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard' An aging (22) (30) NBC News (CC) silent screen star unable to accept reality 24 Nightly Business Report shelters an opportunistic young screenwriter in her broken-down Hollywood man sion. William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich Von Stroheim. 1950. 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection 41) Quinceanera [CNN] Inside Politics '88 61) MOVIE: 'Saint Joan' Based on the play by George Bernard Shaw. A coura-

s female martyr is cast down as a her-Richard Widmark, Jean Seberg. [TMC] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger hel a young girl track down her father's mur derer John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby 1969 Rated G. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Mouseke-teer Reunion The original members of the Mickey Mouse Club are reunited for a celebration filled with music and memorie: (60 min.)

nn Blyth, Eve Arden, 1945

tion writer is convinced that his house is

an evening of intoxication, a man wakes to ind himself married to a saloon singer Robert Blake, Barbara Harris, Collin Boone

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Theo and Cock

roach plan on attending the taping of a TV dance show. Cliff learns "nev math" from Vanessa. (R) (In Stereo)

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (22) (30) My Two Dads (CC) Joey and Michael console Nicole after she is stood up by her first date. (R) (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon After spotting a classic car identical to the one in which their father supposedly died. Rick and A.J. investigate the circumstances surrounding his death. (60 min.) (8) (40) Hotel (CC) Peter plans to acquire a Thoroughbred racehorse; a woman confused by her husband's inattention, as

sumes there must be another woman. (60 (20) MOVIE: 'Winning' A seasoned ace on the speedway circuit finds that his dedcation to winning has a disastrous-affect on his marriage. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Robert Wagner. 1969. (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Norm paints Rebe ca's office and apartment to pay off his overextended bar tab. (R) (In Stereo) (24) Upstairs, Downstairs

(41) Tal Como Somos (57) Auction Continues (2 hrs., 30 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sunday Dinner for a Sol dler' A man and his granddaughter invite a soldier to share their Sunday dinner. Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, Charles Winninger. 1944. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wraith' An Arizona

gang leader is challenged to a drag race by a mysterious stranger driving an uncerthly car Charlie Sheen, Nick Cassavetes, Randy Quald, 1986. Reted PG-13. (in [MAX] MOVIE: 'Never Too Young to Die' An undercover agent's son is pressed into service when a megalomaniscal villain threatens to contaminate Los Angeles' water supply. John Stamos, Vanity, Gene Simmons. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badgering by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon. Brando, Kim Hunter. 1951. Rated PG.

22 30 Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo) [USA] PGA Golf: The Mesters (First Round) From Augusts, Ga. (2 hrs.) (R) 26 Racing From Plainsfield (38) Hogen's Heroes 9:30PM 22 30 Days and Nights of Molly Dodd Molly's night out with her parents and her sister takes on a new meaning (57) Auction 88 (61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors, Fred

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Fiddler on the Roof' his Jewish heritage in the face of oppres-sion in this adaptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:45PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Jeff Daniela. (In Stereo) Weaver) and res dent surgeon Re becca Meyer (Al-12:00AM (8) Hit Squad berta Watson) sti (9) Entertainment Tonight Interview: act or Jeff Daniels. (In Stereo) have respect for each other. ABC's (11) Star Trek 'Buck James" 18 Topper airs THURSDAY,

26 Police Story 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Game CHECK LISTINGS [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Men's Pro World Championship (60 min.) (R) [HBO] Tanner '88: For Real Part 1 (CC) Presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy) continues on the cornedy cam-paign trail - receiving death threats and being pursued by "character cops".

[USA] Dragnet 12:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Pray for Death' A former ninja vows revenge on the American crooks who've been terroriz-

ing his family and business. Sho Kosugi Donna Kei Benz, James Booth. 1985 Rated NR. 12:15AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat

(8) Divorce Court 9) Carol Burnett and Friends 15 Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter (38) Twilight Zone (40) More Real People

(61) Gene Scott [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stand Alone' Forty years after being decorated for valor, a World War II hero clashes with drug dealers in his neighborhood. Charles Durning Pam Grier. 1985. Rated R.

[USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Survivor' Ar astronaut returns from space to find Earth devastated from a nuclear war. Chip Mayer, Richard Moll, Susan Kiel. 1987. 1:00AM (5) All in the Family (8) High Rollers 9) Joe Franklin

(11) Twilight Zone 18 Matchmaker 38 Alice ICNNI Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Edge of Night 1:15AM (3) Love Bost

1:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Wonderful' (CC) While pursuing the most popular girl in school, a shy teen-ager overlooks the tomboy that truly loves him. Fric Stoltz, Lea Thompson, Mary Masterson, 1987, Rated PG-13. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30 Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Crawl space' A doctor with an unusual family history preys on the female tenants of the apartment building he owns. Klaus Kinski Talia Balsam. 1986. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

(9) Home Shopping Overnight Service 11) Secrets of Success [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:10AM [HB0] Bette Midler's Mondo Beyondo (CC) Variety-show host Mondo (Bette) Beyondo introduces new talent David Cale, Bill Irwin, The Kippers Kids, La La La Human Steps, Pet Oleszko and Paul Zeloom. (65 min.) (in Stereo) 2:15AM (3) News (R) 2:30AM (§) MOVIE: 'The Barefoo'

ontessa' A girl's rise to ste [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Silent One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malese, George Henare. 1984. Rated PG. [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (f) Lifestyles of the Rich and Farnous Japanese billionaires (Part 2 of 2); Eizebeth Taylor; a 100th-episode salutage

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz ALL RIGHT, LET'S TRY I'M GETTINE ANOTHER ONE MILLION CLOSER .. HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne I'VE WORKED HARD ALL MY I'VE WORKED HARD. BUT, SO FAR, SOMEONE ELSE HAS GOT MINE! "I'VE GOT MINE!" ALL MY LIFE, TOO! I MAY NEED YOU, I MAY JH. WHERE DID HE 60 ? BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoest

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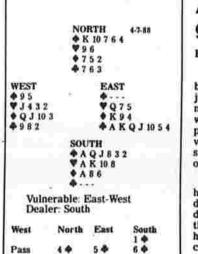
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4-2 Hoest ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook WE'RE SAILING INTO BY KEEPING A AND EMERGE FROM EXTENDING ROUGH WATERS BUT, AS YOUR ! STEADY COURSE, WE THE STORM-TOSSED CAPTAIN, I FEEL WE CAN WATERS INTO A CAN RIDE OUT THE ROLLING SWELLS AND | BRIGHT, NEW DAWN! PULL THROUGH. CRASHING WAVES .. 50

Bridge



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Opening lead: 4 2

A bidding clue goes unnoticed By James Jacoby

Scientific bidding went by the lead. The leap to six spades certified boards when North made his bizarre that South was not concerned with jump bid to four spades. East could club losers. West should have selected not restrain himself from coming in the queen of diamonds as his opening with five clubs, which solved a big lead and set the slam. problem for South. If East could bid a vulnerable five clubs, surely whatever strength North had would be in the Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"

When the club suit was led, declarer bookstores. Both are published by had time to figure out the best way of Pharos Books. disposing of two diamond losers. He decided that chances were quite good that East would have at least one heart honor. So he ruffed the club high, crossed to dummy with the spade 10 and played a heart to the eight. West ciation, "Freddie Mae," of the Feder took the jack and now led the queen of al Home Loan Mortgage Corp., and diamonds. Declarer won the ace, "Ginnie Mae," of the Government Na-

played another heart. After successfully finessing the 10, he had two pitches from dummy on the A-K of hearts and his slam came home. No kudos to West for stolidly choosing his partner's suit for his opening

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby or other suits. So South bid six spades. (written with his father, the late Os-

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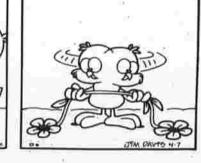












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Recognition and advancement in your chosen field of endeavor are strong bullet and pay the tab. possibilities for you in the year ahead. If LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give top priyou're a go-getter, you'll find room at ority today to material matters that af-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success in You could be extremely lucky in this important endeavors is possible today, area for them as well as for yourself. coal-oriented. You could be quite fortunate financially. Major changes are day, but what is important is that you ahead for Aries in the coming year will win over people who really count.

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for you. Results count, repartee

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious objectives are likely to be much better today than they VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't split hairs or count pennies when socializing with friends today, even if they don'

ante up what you expected. Bite the fect the well-being of those you love. ided you are both persistent and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may not gain the approval of everyone to-

61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire

get you off course. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Enjoy the

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Atlantic City

 Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Montreel Expos (3 hrs.) (Live) (11) Major League Baseball: Minnesoti Twins at New York Yankees (2 hrs., 30 20 M'A'S'H (26) Major League Baseball (2 hrs., 30 (30) Newlywed Game

38 Barney Miller (40) Hollywood Sausres [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semifinal Game Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer Camp Nightmaro' After taking control of a summe camp from its dictatorial director, a coun selor puts the place under paramilitary rule. Chuck Connors, Charles Stratton, Adam Carl. 1987. Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Fine Mess' (CC) Two losers inadvertently win \$10,000 in a fixed horse race. Ted Danson, Howie Mandel, Richard Mulligan, 1986, Rated PG. 7:35PM [DIS] Unicom A young boy 8:00PM (3) 48 Hours Highlights in-clude a look at the Hollywood that tourists never see and interviews with producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer and

film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Sisket phone call relating bad news. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) (5) MOVIE: 'Mildred Pierce' An ambi-Abby successfully intervenes to end Oliv woman and her selfish daughter fall in with the same man. Joan Crawford, and Harold's relationship, Frank's de-pressed by his inability to land a job. (60 (B) (40) Probe (CC) A renowned science-(5) (26) News

BUCK JAMES

Despite numerous clashes, head

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talented high school football player hopes for a scholarship until he is unfairly kicked off the team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson, Lea Thompson, 1983, Rated R. 10:35PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Night of the Creeps' A fraternity prank turns ugly when alien life-forms are accidentally unleashed on campus, turning students into zombles. Jason Lively, Steve Marshall, Jat Whitlow. 1986. Rated B. (In Storeo) 11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H

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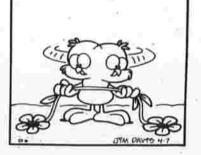
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Prevention of Lyme disease seen years away

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NEW HAVEN - Measures to contain the spread of Lyme disease are at least two to three years away from being deveed, so the emphasis mus remain on early diagnosis and treatment of the tick-borne bacte rial infection, speakers told a control until you understand the

Agriculture Experimental

The bacterium that causes the illness is transmitted by a tiny tick that most often attaches itself to white-tailed deer and a small forest mouse. The season when ticks pose the greatest threat has just begun in

Reports of Lyme disease Connecticut have increased by 163 percent over the last 20 years. according to state's chief

scientists would be able to develop a way to slow the spread of

involve measures to contain the movement of ticks and also the use of insecticides and repellents. "I think with a set of strategies we can break the cycle." he told the conference at the Yale School

"We're thinking that if we can suppress the tick, and lessen the infection rate, we've made progress," Magnarelli said. The Lyme disease problem has worsened as an increasing number of people have moved into new homes in wooded areas. where the ticks and their hosts

kable, impractical or too costly a can be treated by antibotics at number of suggested courses of action to keep the tick from spreading Noting that some people want

to see deer herds thinned out, Magnarelli said the question remains how many deer would have to be killed to have an effect. "We believe you would have to emove just about all of them. he said. "We're not going to go out and slaughter 30,000 deer. Lyme disease is named for the southeastern Connecticut town of

Lyme where the first outbreak in

the United States was identified

and neurological disorders, can any stage, but the chance of permanant damage is decreased A highly potent tick repellent if it is detected and treated early. A public information campaign is being undertaken this year in

called Permanone has been cleared for sale in Connecticut in an effort to cut down the spread of the state to ensure the public and Lyme disease and Rocky Mounthe medical community are fatain spotted fever, it was anmiliar with the early symptoms nounced this week. The product is intended for application on clothing alone. Magnarelli said that repellent

always begin with a rash, at the bite site or at multiple locations. and others are being screened Victims develop flu-like sympthis year to see which are most toms, including headaches. effective. He said Permanone is a fever, muscle aches or fatigue. good compound that "will defi-

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Computers get little use

WASHINGTON - Only about half the adults who have a computer at home actually use it as opposed to nearly three-quarters of all children. the Census Bureau reports

Youngsters use computers for learning and for games, and many children are also exposed to the machines in school, said bureau statistician Robert Kominski, whose survey was released Wednesday.

Even though many adults use computers at work, the home computer may have been bought by one adult for a specific use, and not be of interest to others in the home. Kominski

In addition, many computers were bought "as learning tools and game machines for children,"

Kids get many colds

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - If your normally healthy child always seems to have a cold during the winter, is something wrong? "Not really," says Dr. Caroline Hall, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester. "The typical young child has between seven and nine acute respiratory infections - most often colds, sometimes influenza - each year, and most of these happen

during the winter. Hall says parents can't prevent colds from occurring, though they can take steps to diminish their child's exposure to cold viruses particularly in the home. Some suggestions: Wash your own hands often, throw away used tissues immediately, and don't share objects normally used by infected and non-infected

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Binder twins leave hospital

BALTIMORE - Separated Siamese twins from West Germany were sent home from Johns Hopkins Hospital on Wednesday, seven months after an operation to separate their skulls and circulatory systems, the hospital said. With gifts of toy blue jays — the symbol o Johns Hopkins University — Benjamin and Patrick Binder, 14 months old, were discharged

The twins were separated in a lengthy operation in September Doctors said Tuesday the boys have the potential to lead normal lives, but emphasized that their development has been severely

to return home with their parents to Ulm, West

Device helps beat gridlock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Relief may be in sight for frustrated motorists trapped on California's gridlocked highways — in sight that is, on a 4-inch dashboard video screen. As part of a pilot traffic management program unveiled Wednesday by the state Department of Transportation, little black boxes will alert drivers to road congestion and traffic accidents on electronic road maps

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Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Association plans to conduct

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clinic, several towns may com-Some owners prefer to stay on bine their clinics. Contact your the preventative all year long and town clerk to find where and when this is acceptable. Be aware that your local clinic will be held. The heartworm prevention is safe and cost will be \$6 per rabies injection effective while treatment for the for dogs and cats. No examinainfestation may be dangerous. tions will be performed — only the However with proper preparavaccination will be given. Pets tions and treatment the results taken to clinics must be under are usually successful. Reproper restraint by their owner. A current rabies immunization is quito bite to infect your dog and required for dog licenses. the little biting insects can come indoors, thereby negating the belief that indoor dogs don't need

of the disease

testing and prevention. It's that time of year again, National Pet Week

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Allan A. Leventhal, D.V.M., is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question about pets you'd like to see answered in this column? Write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

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At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is an file and may be seen in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 7th and 14th day of April,

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