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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Town offers to pay for sewer to mall

and Andrew Yurkovsky

offered to pay for the installation of the controversial Buckland sewer with the understanding that the town and the Eighth Utilities District will let the courts decide legal issues between the two governments after

the sewer is built The offer, the latest development in the ongoing battle between the town and district over Hijack

ordeal is over By Charles Campbell

The Associated Press ALGIERS, Algeria - Shiite Moslem gunmen slipped out of a Kuwaiti jet at dawn today reportedly with a promise of safe conduct — and their 31 hostages were freed, ending a 16-day hijacking ordeal. The hijackers left Algiers for an nknown destination, according sources in the Persian Gulf who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The Kuwait News Agency said no dea was made with the hijackers

said numbered about eight, said they reached a solution but did

not say what it was. The gunmen had killed two passengers since seizing the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 on April 5. But Kuwait refused to bow to the hijacker's demand that 17 pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait be released. Many Kuwaitis telephoned the Kuwaiti state radio and television to congratulate their government on its firm stance. Most of the 31 freed hostages were believed to be Kuwaiti,

hijackers safe passage when he Monchester Herold met with them aboard the plane on Tuesday.

jackers were whisked out of the The board voted in December to Put the rec department out on the reopen in stages. umbo jet 20 minutes before the open grades kindergarten street? Put the day treatment "The board has always com- school would have effective pro- the other agencies would be hostages were brought out at 6 through 3 in 1989, with the program on the street?" a.m. (1 a.m. EDT). The gunmen, whom the hos-

blue-and-white jumbo jet nightly since it landed were turned off at 9 p.m. Tuesday, allegedly for a technical reason. They never came back on and the area around the jet was dark, making

hostages, second cousins of Kupraised Dukakis for steering leave Dukakis and Jackson to music to Dukakis ears after two over Dukakis in the precincts of wait's ruler, were the first to Classified _ 22-24 Obituaries ___ 2 clear of attacks in the bitterly duel head-to-head over the final months of rough-and-tumble New York City. Networks said the descend the gangway from the Comics ______ 16 Opinion ______ 6 divisive primary, saying, "Good six primary weeks. The women, wearing black Focus _____ 7 Sports ___ 18-21 Jackson, second in the prim- TV and ABC-TV, said, "I want to campaign on Thursday. He had wide Democratic vote.

serve the Mall at Buckland Hills. propose it to the district. Walter Joyner, district presiis contained in letter from attorney Kevin O'Brien, who represents the town, to attorney John D. any proposal under which the LaBelle Jr., the district's legal could not be contacted for

But O'Brien said this morning that LaBelle rejected the offer The Democratic majority of the town Board of Directors approved the offer in a caucus last the cost with the district and

town would pay the sewer cost. Joyner said he did know of a suggestion from the town that the surrounding it but changed their district build the sewer and let the plans Monday. The current dislegal issues be decided after trict proposal is to build only part construction, but his understanding is that the offer did not involve serve residents, but not the mall ents the town's Board of Directown payment for the project. The O'Brien letter says the town would pay the cost, or share

or other commercial development. Informed of the offer today. the cost with the district, or share rsday and told O'Brien to developers, with the understand-

dent, said today he is unaware of bursed their costs." settlement, the proper vehicle The district directors had would be the liaison committee planned to install the sewer DiRosa and Longest. If anything despite the legal entanglements is going to be done, it would have of the sewer, a portion that would

ing that "the parties performing on the specifics of it, but he said.

Thomas Landers, a district director who is seeking the district DiRosa and Longest have been

'Spoon River' in-the-round

district board

tors, and district Director Samuel

the construction would be reim- "If the town wants to seek a Democratic directors to discuss

Superior Court over which government has the right to decid to the town's sewer system. be a factor in determining which government could collect connecon fees for the sewer from

except safe passage to Iran or The Algerian government, which served as mediator, and the hijackers, who the hostages

including three members of Kuwait's royal family. It was reported previously that about 35 hostages remained aboard the An official source in Kuwait,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said Algerian Foreign Minister Taleb Ibrahimi promised the By Andrew J. Dovis

A 31-year-old businessman, to the Board of Education Mon- Visiting Nurse & Home Care of predicted there will be 350 to 500 Collins said she had "I'm not sure it will (reverse Tadar El-Kebi, said he saw the day asking that the Highland Manchester Inc. and one of the new elementary school students "hundreds" of signatures on the the decision)," said school board hijackers going through the plane Park School be reopened to school system's day treatment in Manchester within five years, petition. trying to wipe off their finger grades kindergarten through 6 is programs - would have time to Gail Collins and Linda Rood are Collins said she doesn't want "We voted to open K-3 because of prints shortly after 4 a.m. "This not likely to change the board's find new homes. was the first indication I had that earlier vote to open the school in our release was imminent," stages, members said today.

El-Kebi said.

The petition asks that the petition asks that the stages, members said today.

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The petition asks that the petition was the only way to let the board know of the would have problems supporting board member. Susan A. Perkins Algerian officials said the hi- school be fully reopened in 1989. "What are we supposed to do? opposition to the decision to two parent-teacher associations, board member Susan A. Perkins

tages said numbered eight, were taken in unmarked automobiles to an undisclosed location, the Algerian officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

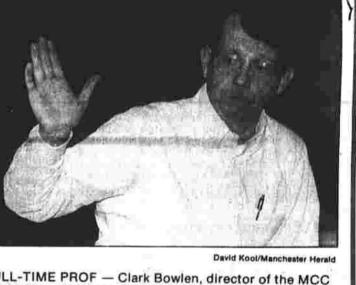
Floodlights that had bathed the it difficult for reporters to detect any movement.

offers seats amid the drama By Nancy Pappas The characters in the center of the circle are looking right into the eyes of the audience members. Their gaze seems to challenge those who are seated. demanding attention. "And I ask you." the 14 actors ntone in unison. "How would you

like to create a sun, and the next day, have the worms slipping in and out between your fingers? Manchester Community College. it is evident that "Spoon River Anthology" is a work that's meant to be challenging and somewhat unnerving. It is perproduction is being presented as theater-in-the round — an ancient theatrical form where the au dience sits in a circle around the performers. Based on a book of poems by

Edgar Lee Masters, the show is a series of monologues and readings delivered by various "resi- the action.

community members Bowlen and his technical uled by his peers when he Bowlen acknowledges that his David Kool/Manchester Herald theater students have con- publishes a brochure on the production may make patrons structed an intimate amphi- intelligence of plants. theater of platforms and benches "But I also do a woman called he said, "my whole theory is that in the middle of the Lowe Flossie Cabanis, who ran away to you have to get actors and Program Center. Each of the 200 work in the theater, fell in love Program Center of Manchester Community College. spectators sits within a few feet of with the star of the production.



FULL-TIME PROF — Clark Bowlen, director of the MCC production of "Spoon River," is the first full-time theater professor the college has had in nine years.

dents" of the Spoon River Ceme- From there, they watch the River with her tail between her tery, in rural Illinois at the turn of performers, who range in age legs," said Germain, a retired from 18 to nearly 60, create a CIGNA employee. Clark Bowlen, the college's half-dozen varied characters. first full-time theater professor in Phyllis Germain of Ambassa- murder, death and decay, sexual nine years, is directing a cast dor Drive, for example, ex-relationships, religious destrucwhich includes students and plained that she plays a man tion and similar topics, just named Perry Zoll. who is ridic- inches from their audience.

the two parents who are organiz- the school opened in stages the problems relocating other

mented 'other considerations' grams and personnel with a little quicker (But) there doesn't

and eventually returned to Spoon The characters discuss

Highland Park petitions unlikely to sway board

successive years. The decision to Highland Park was closed in 1984 right ... to make our point Though board members said

reopen in stages was made so that due to declining enrollment. The known," she said. "It's the only they would welcome the input.

the school's current tenants - the plan to reopen the school was thing we as parents can do they said a full reopening of the

"The petition ... wouldn't sway ing the petition drive. Collins said because it would split families people I want to abide by that."

A petition that will be presented town Recreation Department, approved after school officials constructively at this point." remaining grades opening in Despite the protests of parents, come into play. I just feel it is our partial opening.

TODAY Dukakis rejoices; Gore likely to quit Iran's outlook serious setbacks of the eight-year Index

Iran-Iraq war, but U.S. analysts do not believe it is in danger of kis today celebrated a resounding CBS-TV that Dukakis "resisted percent and Gore 10 percent. outright defeat. Story on page 9. New York victory that put him on the temptation to take the cam-

IN MCC SHOW - Kris Treat of Bolton is Mrs.

Porkpile in a production of "Spoon River

Anthology," which opens tonight at the Lowe

24 pages, 2 sections

By Donald M. Rothberg Iran has suffered its two most The Associated Press

a fast track toward the Demo- paign to the gutter." cratic presidential nomination lican George Bush. Jesse Jackson ready to fold his campaign to unity theme that must have been narrow, 411,903 to 405,486 victory Connecticut _4-5 People ______ 7 for him and good for America."

campaign in which Jackson said who hates the politics of campaign and a sometimes barb-"people were driven into hyste- division."

campaigning. Dukakis, in interviews on NBC- Gore was expected to halt his percent of the 1.5 million state-Please turn to page 12 Food 13-15 Television 17 ary, singled out New York Mayor be a unifier. ... I think we can put staked everything in New York Local 2-4, 12 U.S./World 8-9 Edward Koch for blame in a it back together. I'm somebody with an expensive television

ria" by negative campaigning Dukakis won 51 percent of the an alternative to Dukakis and NEW YORK - Michael Duka. against him. But he said on New York vote, Jackson 37 Jackson. Dukakis ended up handily "The Democratic Party's go- winning the ethnic white vote ing to be unified and we're going both Jewish and Catholic. Jack-The third Democratic chal- to stop George Bush this No. son had more than 95 percent of and a fall showdown with Republenger, Sen. Albert Gore Jr., was vember," Gore said, sounding a the black vote and enjoyed a

She also questioned whether the today. "It would be my hope that

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Assertiveness training

A free workshop on Assertiveness Training will be held on Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College. The workshop is open to men and women. To register, call 647-6056.

Campground reservations

Applications for campground reservations in Connecticut state parks and recreation areas are available by calling 566-2304

Word processing offered

Multi-Mate word processing will be offered on Saturday April 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Registration fee is \$120. For information, call 647-6242.

Bake sale set

The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a bake sale fundraiser on Saturday, May 7, at the Bolton Notch Shopping Center.

Artists meet

Manchester Art Association will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Obituaries Association on W. Middle Turnpike, Suzanne Stevens, art instructor at Manchester Community College, will be the guest speaker. Members should bring paintings for the art-of-the-month selection nformation on the trips to Rockport and Gloucester for Saturday. May 21, will be available at the meeting. For more information, call 649-4259.

Auxillary meets

Anderson Shea Auxiliary, Post 2046, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home on East

Teacher at conference

Linda J. Burk, language teacher at Manchester Community College, recently attended the 35th annual meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foriegn Language. Keynote speaker was Flora Lewis of the New York Times Paris

Clinics scheduled

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia, on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town office building in Coventry, on Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m. at Village Pharmacy on Main Street in Coventry, Blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and general health guidance will be given.

Heart Wellness discussed

Exercise for Cardiovascular Wellness and other Thursday and again on May 5 from 1: 45 to 2: 45 p.m. vanec, 92, of 75 Krivanec Road, at the Senior Center on E. Middle Turnpike. For West Willington, died Monday at information, call 647-3173.

Voter registration

Voter-registration sessions will be held Thursday from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the Mall at the Broad Street Parkade and again on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voter registrations will also be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to distance relative of Ralph Waldo changes of address and changes of party enrollment Emerson. r residents of Manchester.

Overeaters meet weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. The group follows the 12 steps of alcoholics anonymous helping people with compulsive eating. For information, call 524-4544.

Tutor training workshops

Tutor training workshops for literacy volunteers interested in helping recent immigrants with English or adults who lack basic reading skills will ters. Lucretia Pierce of Rocky be given beginning Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. For information, call Literacy Volunteers of America at 647-6216.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Papyrus suggests which ancient people? AMAZONS ITALIANS EGYPTIANS AZTECS

BAROMETER BOBBIN MICROMETER CLEAVER 3. The word "escrow" suggests which doctor?

O.D. D.D.DS. J.D. D.D. 4. A Chester White would contribute which item to

DRUMSTICK MUTTON CHOP BACON VENISON

5. Tartare sauce is most suggestive of which CATHOLIC JEWISH MUSLEM PROTESTANT

6. Colleges use these daily quiz tests on their students, so see if you can match the entries at the left with their correct descriptions at the right. (a) Solid changes to a gas (v) Evaporation (b) Gas to a liquid (w) Melting

(c) Liquid to a solid (x) Condensation (d) Liquid to a gas (y) Crystallization (e) Solid to a liquid (z) Sublimation

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 403. Play Four: 4658. Lotto: 4-7-16-22-29-38.



HAT FASHION - Polish models Jola, Gabi and Marius, left to right, sport new hat fashions shown at the Hamburg "Off-Line" fashion fair. While Jola wears a huge blue and yellow sun hat from a

Nuremberg, West German designer, the meter-wide veil hat is a creation from East Germany and the man's cap, of course, a Polish creation.

Manchester

ter Old Guard and a former

member of St. James Church,

He is survived by two sons, J.

William J. MacArdle of Haver-

town, Pa.; a brother, Paul

MacArdle and a sister, sister,

Florence MacArdle, both of Wor-

cester; four grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Saturday at

one great-grandchild.

and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes a member of the Manchester

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., American Legion, the Manches-

Elizabeth Q. Holt

Elizabeth Quinby Holt, 72, of Florence, formerly of Manchesdied Monday in Cooley Dickinson Hospital

She was born in Portland, Maine, on Nov. 25, 1915. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and had lived in Northampton since 1940. She attended Bates Collge in Lewiston, Maine, and graduated from Curry College in Boston; she was a speech teacher for 20 years at Northampton High School. She was the widow of Charles W. Holt, and is survived by a son.

Paul L. Holt of Williamsburg. Mass; a sister, Barbara Watson of Wilmette, Ill.; and three grandchildren A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family in Northampton. The Pease Fun-

eral Home, 425 Prospect St. Northampton, is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Krivanec.

Born in Woodstock, July 18, 1895, she had lived in West Willington since 1920. She was the co-founder and member of Willington Baptist Church. She is a She is survived by two sons.

Joseph F. Krivanec of Biloxi, Miss., and Kenneth W. Krivanec of Ellington; seven daughters, Caroline Zizka of East Lyme, Miriam F. Oberz of Glastonbury. Mildred M. Crandall of Manchester, N.H., Edith Keegan of Columbia, Conn., Mabel LeProhon of East Hartford, Elizabeth Johnson of Smithsburg, Md., and Constance Saba of West Willing ton; a brother, Nelson F. Ri-chardson of Danielson; two sis-Hill and Edna G. Pierce of Fort Meyers, Fla.; 29 grandchildren;

39 great-grandchildren: 10 great great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and several The funeral will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at Willington Baptist

Weather

Keeney Street School.

Herbert A. MacArdle Herbert A. MacArdle, 88, formerly of Manchester died Monday in Tuscon, Ariz. He was the husband of the late Dorothy F. Church, Ruby Road, West Wilington. Burial will be in the

Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa

Downey, who lives on Briarwood Drive and attends

Mary A. Dahms Mary A. (Garvais) Dahms, 92, of Downey Drive, wife of the late Arthur J. Dahms, died Monday at Kimberly Hall Nursing Home,

Manchester.

8:30 a.m. from the John F. She was born April 3, 1896, in Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Stafford Springs and had lived in Center St. with a Mass of Manchester most of her life. Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. She is survived by a daughter-James Church. Burial will be in in-law, Doris Dahms of the East Cemetery. The calling hours Tariffville section of Simsbury; are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. three grandchildren, Bruce Memorial donations may be Dahms of Somersworth, N.H., made to the Alzheimer Support Gordon Dahms of Tariffville and Group, in care of the Manchester Mrs. Michael (Joan) Jepeal of VNA, 397 Porter St. 06040. Tariffville; and a greatgrandson. She was predeceased Melva A. Dandurand by a son, Francis A. Dahms.

hours. Vincent Funeral Home.

in charge of the arrangements.

Police Henry R. Minor and Gary

Minor, both of Manchester;

Margaret Minor

Manchester.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Simsbury is

Memorial donations may be

made to the Willington Baptist

Church, 06279 or to the Willington

Ambulance Fund, West

Melva A. Dandurand, 82, for-A graveside service will be held merly of Hillard Street, widow of Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Albert L. Dandurand Sr., died Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Springs. There are no calling

Tuesday at a local convalescent She was born in Moodus on Jan 12, 1906, and been a resident of Manchester for over 55 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget

Margaret (Johnson) Minor, 69, She is survived by a daughter, of 94 High St., widow of Henry S. Gloria D. Young of East Hart-Minor, died Tuesday at her home. ford; a son, Albert L. Dandurand Born in Manchester, she had Jr. of Tolland; four grandchildbeen a lifelong resident. Before ren; and three great- Park, 7:30 p.m. retiring, she was employed by the

Travelers Insurance Cos. She The funeral will be held Friday at 9:45 a.m. at the Holmes Thoughts was a member of the Ladies of St. James and the AARP of Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James She is survived by two sons, Cemetery. There are no calling Manchester Deputy Chief of

George Williams

and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by a brother, FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - George Williams, known The funeral will be Friday at as the "King of Strings" for his 9:30 a.m. from the John F. violin arrangements for Jackie Gleason and Big Band entertain-Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. ers, died Sunday. He was 71. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., in St. Williams formed the George James Church. Burial will be in Williams Orchestra in 1955 and moved to South Florida with St. James Cemetery. Calling Gleason's show in 1968. He wrote hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 all of the arrangements for Gleason's weekly variety shows in three or four days, with musicians making copies of his music sheets as soon as he

The Big Band entertainer Lionel Hampton was the first to latch Born in Worcester, Mass., he and he was soon followed by lived in Manchester many years Benny Goodman, Tommy Dor-Willington Hill Cemetery. Calling before moving to Tuscon. He was sey, Glenn Miller and Tony hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. an Army veteran of World War I,

Cloudy and cool

cool. High around 50.

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, becoming cloudy with a 40

percent chance of rain or snow

day, mostly cloudy, breezy and

West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight, becoming cloudy with a

40 percent chance of showers.

Low 35 to 40. Thursday, mostly

cloudy, breezy and cool. High 50

Northwest Hills: Tonight, be

coming cloudy with a 50 percent

chance of rain and snow showers

Low 30 to 35. Thursday, a chance

of flurries early then remaining

mostly cloudy, breezy and cool

High 45 to 50.

howers. Low in the 30s. Thurs-

Births

Yeomans, Christopher Scott, son of Scott E. and Rosemary DeForge Yeomans of Route 316, Andover, was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. DeForge of Bloomfield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M Yeomans, 411 Lake Road, Andover. He has a sister Amy Elizabeth, 21/2.

Nizza, Heather Lorena and Michael Steven, twin son and daughter of Steven and Lorena Grous Nizza f Bunker Hill Road, Andover, were born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Their maternal

and Shari Wheeler Hurst of 46 East St., Andover was born April 12 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Finneran of San Bernardino, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James lurst of 46 East St., Andover.

has a brother, Sean, 101/2 and a sister, Melissa, 7. Pitts, Brian Jesse, son of Charles A. and Bonni-

Slocum Road, Hebron.

Joan Wheal Pistritto of 17 Toomey Road, Bolton was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheal of Hughesville, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Pistritto, 220 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. He has two sisters, Jacqueline, 51/2 and Stacey, 21/2.

H. Schardt Felice of 100 Tolland Road, Bolton, was Waine MacArdle of Tuscon, and born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt of Orleans, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucy T. Felice of Highland Street. Narus Klass of 51 Wedgewood Drive was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida Narus of New Britain. His paternal grandfather is William Klass of Bluffton, Ohio. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Loretta Klass of Ohio. He has a sister, Sarah, 61/2.

Public Meetings

Manchester

Housing Authority, Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriots

A tax assessor came once a day to a Pentecostal pastor to determine the amount of taxes the pastor would have to pay. The following conversation took

"What property do you possess?" asked the "I am a very wealthy man," replied the minister.

"Third, I have peace that passeth understandg." Phil. 4:7. 'Fourth, I have joy unspeakable," 1 Peter 1:8. "Fifth, I have divine love which never faileth," I Cor. 13:8.

"Sixth, I have a faithful, pious wife," Pro. 31: 10. "Seventh, I have healthy, happy, obedient children." Ex. 20:12 'Eighth, I have true, loyal friends," Pro. 18:24. 'Ninth, I have songs in the night," Ps. 42:8.

"Tenth. I have a crown of life," James 1: 12." The tax assessor closed his book and said, "Truly you are a very rich man, but your property is not subject to taxation."

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Grous of Tolland. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nizza, Bunker Hill Road, Andover. Hurst, Elizabeth Lucille, daughter of Thomas J

Fletcher, Matthew Hall, son of Alan R, and Nancy Hall Fletcher Jr. of 85 Henry St. was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hall of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Alan R. Fletcher Sr. of West Hartford. He

Emack Pitts of 61 Waddell Road was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Wayne Emack of Willimantic and Mary Ellen Emack of Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pitts of 90

Pistritto, David Thomas Jr., son of David T. and

Felice, Sam Schardt, son of Robert S, and Melissa Klass, Kevin William Narus, son of Ken and Judy

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Commission on the Handicapped, Senior Citizens'

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

cials expect to have a feasibility report completed by next January on a plan to construct a housing for the elderly complex on the church's Hartford Road The Rev. Shephard S. Johnson

"List you possessions, please," the assessor "First, I have everlasting life," John 3: 16 "Second, I have a mansion in Heaven," John 14:2.

Marvin D. Stuart United Pentecostal Church Manchester

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HOUSEWORK — Three construction workers examine their work on one of the new houses under construction Tuesday at Mallard View Homes off Union Street in the

North End. From left are Tony Flores, Eric Cox and Joe Crank Jr.

The state is saying the core the students elsewhere.

rected for either opening closed smoking." he said.

Sweeney and his idea of one-way at a future meeting.

But why alienate the Wethers- instructors don't have the incen-

Sweeney said that the state population I disagree with that."

tuition for those students being around possible solutions to the

Others who criticized the re- agreeable to all. The commission

port, however, disagreed with plans to hold further discussions

down" schools and "shipping out

"I think there's integrity and

Mercier said that the report

suggests the "quality of educa-

"If educators think that way.

I'd have to wonder what they're

While the members tossed

problem, no one suggestion was

maintain the identity of the

tion is determined by the ethnic

Integration report sparks debate

But he was quick to point out system" already in place, he bussing which suggests "shutting

"Why alienate the Hartford

student in Wethersfield."

member Niki Harris fired back.

pays "big money" for local school

aid. This money should be redi-

buildings in the suburbs or pay

By Anita M. Caldwell Manchester Herald

that there is "not as great a said. disparity (in Manchester)" as The report on desegregation in elsewhere in the state. Sweeney areas - Hartford, Bridgeport the state's public schools issued said that the 1986 total enrollment and New Haven - are not value in the neighborhood this year by the Connecticut State for the town was 7,090 students, of providing adequate education. schools." Harris said. "Many Board of Education was critic- which 626 are ethnic minorities. ized by some members of the Those towns that have a propor-field student in Hartford, he tives to teach (in the inner city Human Relations Commission tionate number of minority stu-Tuesday night while some sup-dents won't need to desegregate. ported the 23-page document. 4 he said.

While he supported the report. Members of the commission an advisory board to the Board of Sweeney strongly opposed the the Directors - were given the state's recommendations to report to review and used last remedy the problem. night's meeting to air their views. One of the changes the report Jonathan Mercier strongly spoke out against the report when suggests is modifying the "neighhe said that some of the informaborhood school" concept and "local autonomy", or the degree tion in the report is more than 10

years old. of local control over education. The report suggests that quality Mercier went on to say that the data for the minority and total integrated education take preceenrollments in Connecticut dence over those concerns. Schools does not include enrollment data from private and Sweeney said. "Any effort to parochial schools amalgamate the Manchester "I don't think this report forms school system with other schoo

a reliable basis (to address the systems would result in an unwieldy administrative strucproblem)," he said. "If you do not factor in private and parochial ture." similar to the New York City schools he said schools into the analysis the analysis is very likely to be Sweeney also argued against two-way busing In two-way busing, students Joseph Sweeney, however, said

that the population in Manchester from the cities are transported to has changed enough to invite concern and consideration "There has evolved a situation to city schools. which is more drastic than it was

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

South Methodist Church offi-

said church parishioners voted

65-22 Sunday to appoint a nine-

member study committee to

examine the possibility of build-

ing the housing on 6.7 acres of

church-owned land. The commit-

tee, composed of three members

of the board of trustees, three

board and three members at

large, will submit a report on the

members of the administrative

annual meeting in January.

suburban schools and students 15 years ago by nature of people moving across boundaries."

due by January 1989

from suburban schools are taken While Sweeney believes an "effective remedy" for the needs of the students can be found, "we have to preserve the good school

tional meetings held earlier this

year, went well despite concerns

that the housing for the elderly

project, pursued unsuccessfully

by church members more than 10

years ago, may be a touchy

A housing proposal 12 years ago

from church member Philip

Susag was rejected by the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission in

1978. Many residents opposed

Susag's proposal for the 100-unit

"It was a good meeting."

Johnson said. "There was no

hostility there. We dealt with it in

they felt the church shouldn't get

involved with the proposal, others

"the most Christian way to use

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While some at the meeting said

Wesley Retirement Center.

a healthy way."

proposal to the church at its said housing for the elderly was

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Johnson said the meeting Sun- the land," Johnson said.

"That could result in chaos."

Church housing study

challenges." Landers said. next century."

Landers said he has been a firefighter for 12 years and a district director for five years. In his news release. Landers

The district election will be held at the district's annual meeting Helen Warrington, district

District



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, April 20, 1988 - 3 Student center gaining ground

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Community College stages, Bavier said. may open by September, but the said college officials

Space Gallery. The temporary ultimately result in a permanent listen to the students" about student center, Kudra said. Thomas N. Bavier, dean of facilities.

administrative affairs, said he beginning of the fall semester. It adopted, Kudra said. The timetamay be years, though, before a ble for the construction of a permanent center could be constructed, Kudra said.

The school - the largest has been without a student center receive from the Board of Trussince one burned down almost 10 tees of the Regional Community years ago. There are about 5,500 Colleges. Kudra said. Since Manull- and part-time students at the chester Community is the largest

Stage two of the plan calls for leges, board members may be the construction of a temporary building between the east and upper campuses. Kudra said The committee plans to meet with an spoken that Manchester (Comarchitect to draw up plans for the temporary building, which would be the home for a student union as The building was opened in 1984.

well as an office for the athletic department, he said The final stage provides for the construction of a permanent building near the Lowe Program he said. Center. Besides the student center, the building would also house a performing arts center, Kudra

The Facilities Planning Committee approved the three-stage plan last month, Kudra said. The us to be comfortable with what

always been in full support of the

district's continued existence."

seeking re-election.

ary center, he said. No cost estimates are currently A temporary student center at available for any of the three

A three-stage plan was adopted opening of a permanent center by the committee because stumay not occur for years, if at all, dent as well as college officials realize that a permanent struc-Kenneth Kudra, student senate ture may not become reality for treasurer and senate president- years. Bavier said. A temporary elect, said there are plans to center will give students a place house a temporary center in the to gather at least until a permaneast campus cafeteria and Free ent structure can be built, he said "They (student senate officenter would be the first part of a cials) had some immediate conthree-phase plan, which would cerns," Bayier said, "I need to

hoped the temporary east cam- after the first phase is completed pus center would be opened by the before the second stage is permanent building is "two years to who knows when," he said. Approval for a permanent ommunity college in the state - building, though, may be hard to

refurbishing the east campus

of the 12 state community colreluctant to construct another building there, he said. "The board has pretty much munity College) is improved with the Lowe Building," Kudra said To have a permanent structure approved, the college may have to secure financing from local

businesses and private donations. For the final stage to become reality, it is going to be up to the students to keep pressing the issue. Kudra said. "It's going to depend on moti-

Landers says he's up for challenges

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

bused in, he said.

Eighth Utilities District and to Opening a firehouse in the protect the rights of our residents Buckland area, installing a sewer to decide how they want to be there, and converting the former governed." Don Willis garage to offices are three challenges District Direc- successful fight against an agreement between the town and the tor Thomas Landers, a candidate district under which the district for president of the Eighth would have given up its sewer Utilities District, says the district will face in the future. jurisdiction in exchange for a Landers issued a news release town-owned firehouse in announcing his candidacy for the Buckland.

"Our strength is in our unity Joyner, who is not seeking and united we can meet these new re-election, was a strong advocate of the agreement. The agreement was rejected by Landers said he hopes to provide the leadership the dis- district voters in the November trict will need "to flourish in its

clerk, has said she will seek the said he had been active in the past



REGALS

few years in "the effort to the incumbent treasurer is not exchange fire and sewer jurisdic tions have been defeated by stiff Mary Beth Correia-Litrico, a opposition from district voters. Correla-Litrico said that her former district office employee. experience with computers will is running for the clerk's post. In a be a help as district office news release announcing her Landers was a leader in the candidacy, she said, "I have operations become more

Directors Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp, the two district Several past attempts to con- directors whose terms are expirsolidate the district with the town. ing, have not yet decided whether

as well as the recent effort to to seek re-election. **CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**



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specific time for a response was

Bobby Wayne Clark, a university

spokesman, said Wesleyan had no

Clark said a board subcommittee is now reviewing its investment policy and will present recommendations at the board's next meeting on May 28. The subcommittee, which includes faculty and student representatives presented an interim report on South African divestment with no concluions on Saturday. The university now has a policy of

situation of blacks in South Africa.'

"There has been no retreat since we

John S. Summers, a trustee who heads the subcommittee, said the group hasn't reached a decision on

trustees can have more direct and Shepard said "Students will not be here May 28. list of the new demands, was consider-

"We're corroborating what's been testified to

Most of the report's contents have previously been given to federal investigators or to legislative However, portions of the Department of Public

determine any violation of state statutes." However, state Building Inspector Leo Belval said the report "spells out violations, deficiencies in the inspections" for which no present penalties exist but for which fines have been proposed in the form of legislation. These fines would range from \$200 to

"We testified to the (governor's task force investigating the collapse) and the Public Service Committee of the General Assembly with respect to With respect to the safety of other building projects around the state and nation. Belval said it is 'difficult to find out what's really going on out there

Lt. Ed Dunstone of the state fire marshal's office conducted the part of the investigation dealing with

outside a window Monday at the Wesleyan University campus while more than 300 students staged a rally protesting the school's investments policies. "We feel that a lack of student and and we feel that student pressure is of

INSIDE LOOKING OUT — One of the sit-in students peers

Wesleyan students want divestment

trustees to alter their schedule for pro-divestment trustee input contribconsidering the divestment issue so uted to the fact no ... recommendation that students and pro-divestment of divestment was made April 16."

prime importance in pressuing them to divest. Without it they may feel that they can wait even longer. Waters said Campbell received a

"selective divestment" from companies that "are not taking the steps they should take to improve the

Clark said

had reached no conclusion. Summers said Monday, "There have been no decisions. They (protesters)

Relationship of plaza builders questioned

investigation was released before." he said.

protesting Wesleyan University's investments in South Africa say they

will stay camped outside university

President Colin G. Campbell's office

until the school moves toward

About 100 students began the sit-in

Monday in the hallway and waiting rooms in the building where Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell has his office. About 50 students stayed

overnight. They continued their sit-in

The students said they planned to

remain in the building, known as

South College, until Wesleyan takes

'concrete and irrevocable steps'

"Our occupation force is still

strong," said Todd Filippo, a spokes-

man for the group and a freshman from Cambridge, Mass. "We have got

'People's spirits are pretty high.

Basically, we could stay here

Martin J. Waters, a Wesleyan

spokesman, said decisions on divest-

ment are up to the university's board

of trustees, which met last Saturday

on campus and isn't scheduled to mee

In a new list of demands issued

Tuesday afternoon along with a

deadline for a response of 10 a.m.

Thursday, student spokesman Todd Shepard, a freshman from Rochester,

N.Y., said the protesters want Camp-

bell to define specific positions South

He said the protesters also want the

toward divestment.

again until May 28.

Safety investigation were omitted from the report at the request of the U.S. attorney's office. The withheld information on mortgage financing is not directly related to the causes of the collapse ccording to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr Paige said the investigation of finances "did not

\$1,000 plus imprisonment for each violation the recommended revisions," Belval said.

There's lots of building going on ... Building departments are understaffed.

the relationship between L'Ambiance Plaza archi tects and contractors, and he said he was unable to determine "who's minding the store." "You'd need a road map to determine the signer," Dunstone said.

architect who had not been previously involved in

and general contractor revealed a lack of

But High Hedges, the architect hired for the job in coordination at the job site resulting in minimal 1986, had previously been involved in the design exchange of information between disciplines. phase and also subcontracted his half of the "Investigators found the role of the architects to Public Safety investigators also reiterated past monitoring work back to the original design be the most mystifying of all because of their nterwoven relationships with the owner an According to a summary of the investigation, buildier there were "deficiencies in plan review and "The absence of third-party objectivity deprived

State legal authorities have said they found ment, excessive reliance on the principal parties to insufficient basis for criminal prosecution because construction project. lack of control and they said the cause of the collapse involved neither coordination at the work site and the absence of intentional nor negligent criminal conduct.

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IN BRIEF

Registrars canvass town

The annual canvass of voters by the town Registrar of Voters office began last Wednesday and will continue through May. During the canvass, a representative from the registrar's office will visit each home in town to determine the voter registration status of each resident. The canvassers will also take new voter registrations.

If no one is home the canvassers will leave a notice. Residents who don't respond to the notice risk removal from the town voter registry About 25 canvassers appointed by the registrar's office will cover the town. Th purpose of the annual canvass is to help registrars update voting lists and prepare for the Nov. 8 presidential election.

Foote to be feted

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HEBRON - Marion Foote, who served as town treasurer for 20 years and as a member of the Board of Education for 20 years, will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the Republican Town Committee May 6. Foote was a member of the Connecticut Farm Bureau for 30 years. She was chosen as Connecticut Mother of the Year in 1974 and was the first recipient of Hebron's Citizen of the Year

The testimonial will be held at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton with cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Joan Landon or from any member of the Republican Town Committee

Award presented by the Hebron Junior Women's

Bus drivers needed

The Manchester Bus Service Co. is again looking for drivers.

John Thrall, company comptroller, said recently the company needs about eight more drivers to cope with a heavy after-school schedule loaded with athletic events and field trips, and a high number of sick employees. At the beginning of the school year, the company also was short about a half dozen drivers, but were able to meet runs by having supervisors and office staff drive. Thrall said the company is currently using similar practices to meet demands on the about 45 daily runs and after-school demands.

The company pays \$7 an hour, and mothers are allowed to bring their children along while they drive, he said

Meotti named to panel

bill that would move the state

abled people out of one depart-

ment and into another, a state

education officials says the action

may not have its intended effect.

Scott Brohinsky, legislative

liason for the education depart-

the Division of Rehabilitation

Services out of the Department of

Education and into the Depart-

ment of Human Services won't

Kim Harrison, legislative liai-

son for the Office for the Protec-

tion and Advocacy of the Handi-

Disabled Persons, called the DRS

She said the DRS budget makes

up less than 2 percent of the

Education Department's budget

and "doesn't receive the notice it

problems is that a requirement to

get federal funds for rehabilita-

But Brohinsky said one of the

ounselors "dream crushers."

solve the basic problems.

litative services to dis-

State Sen. Michael Meotti. D-Glastonbury whose Fourth Senatorial District includes Manchester, has been named a member of the Environmental Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures

Meotti is chairman of the Connecticut General Assembly's Environment Committee. The national committee to which Meotti ha been appointed is one of 11 committees that make up the policy making-body of the NCSL and set the lobbying agenda for lobbying the federal government



DROP IN THE BUCKET - Michael Sapienza, 2, uses his toy bulldozer to clean away sand and grass from the driveway of his home at 113 Wellman

UConn dean appointed

Beverly Lynn Vesco Koerner of Bolton has been appointed dean of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing in Storrs. Koerner has been directing the federal and state funded project for the homeless throughout this past year and is currently professor of nursing and education at the University of Hartford.

Robles discloses income

Koerner begins her job as dean in July

Morio Robles of Windsor, a Republican running for the United States House of Representatives from the First District, has reported that he and his wife had an adjusted gross income in 1978 of \$41,815.

He challenged Rep. Barbara Kennelly

incumbent Democratic, to disclose her joint household and income tax statement. Robles made his tax figures public in a news release in which he said the joint income tax return he and his wife. Annette, filed recently shows that most of their income, \$37,300, came from his salary as an engineer, and that most of the remainder came from his Naval Reserve

The release said that with three additional exemptions for children, the family's total taxable income was \$23,095. The family paid \$4,660 in taxes in 1987 of which \$3,341 was income tax, the release said

drill pay, \$4,515

experience of a disabled Bristol

woman who wanted to become a

hairdresser as she explained

what's wrong with the present

hearing impaired and confined to

The lawmaker said the counse-

hairdresser, Favreau said.

Committee considers transfer

make it.'

say the measure could save would be open to misinterpreta-The state House of Representa- might hamstring groups like the

several accidental deaths.

a wheelchair, went to the DRS for help, but a counselor told her her disabilities didn't fit the mold of someone who could become a gun or a fake gun? lor advised the Bristol woman to as a police officer, I'm not going o wait to find out," Raia said.

and found money to go to hairdressing school, and today she is opening her own shop Favreau said. State Rep. Ann P. Dandrow R-Southington, a member of the Human Services and the Education Committees, said she supports the transfer of the agency The bill, approved 131-13 and

sent to the Senate, would make it a misdemeanor to sell a facsimil or replica firearm, with certain exceptions, or to threaten person with one. Violators would be subject to six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. The bill, drafted with toys like the waterguns fashioned after Uzi submachine guns in mind, exempts replicas of antique wea

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude. Apostle and marles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ time of need. To you I have re-course from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has iven such great power to come to sent and urgent petition. In return omise to make your name known nd cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three pray for us and all who invoke you een known to fail. I have had my

provision included to satisfiy fife-and-drum corps, Revolution-HARTFORD - Critics say a ary War re-enactment groups

no longer sell realistic toy guns and told manufacturers it would only carry their products if their tion, difficult to enforce and toy guns were made to look less National Guard who use facsim-The Imperial Toy Co. in Los Angeles, for example, now makes "We may be up here banning its look-alike Uzi water pisol out of bright orange plastic, accordrubber knives next year," said

Rep. Arthur C. Gilbert, D-West Haven. "We may be up here look like wooden baseball bats. I is also a police officer. "We just just think it's foolish to put something like that into law. Burbank was the first city in the country to ban the sale of toy guns after a man wielding what looked like a .45-caliber pistol inter-"And I'm telling you one thing: rupted a live television news broadcast. San Francisco, Los

Angeles and Santa Monica fol The Massachusetts legislature s considering a similar ban. The toy and replica gun industry is a \$200 million of year business, with 70 percent of the

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Democrats' state budget heads to O'Neill's desk

"We are not big spenders and don't let anybody put that label on you. We are

compassionate." Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain

"We should not be creating budgets made

out of mirrors." - Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire

"We should not be creating \$250,000 to implement safety budgets made out of mirrors," he recommendations made by a committee appointed after

The so-called budget-balancing Bridgeport apartment bulding collapsed during construction gimmicks, primarily the use of one-shot revenue sources, were last year, and \$9 million for the focus of most of the Republi- housing programs, including procan amendments, all 13 of which grams for the homeless. McLaughlin, ranking Republi-

Those include, they said, raidcan on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the estimates of ing the budget reserve, or "rainy Other Republicans said it day" fund for \$73.8 million, which tax revenue that accompany the was supposed to be used only to oudget were too optimistic and pay off budget deficits; and \$32 had been inflated to justify the 12 million from the property tax percent spending increase. D-New Britain, co-chairman of relief fund, a \$70 million fund which is being dismantled after tions Committee, said the budget less than a year. Only \$18 million is being used for property tax absolutely accelerating spending relief. The other \$20 million is without any thought to control.' "We are not big spenders and With the economy apparently

being set aside in case there's a deficit this year. Third, they noted, was an dorsed by the Demcorats controlling the General Assembly, not to spend \$63 million of last year's surplus to pay off bonds, as previously planned, and shift the money instead into next year's General Fund budget Sen. James H. McLaughlin,

R-Woodbury, said spending those were reasonable, the "best guessfunds "drive us into (a) black timation" that forecasters could hole" that will make it impossible come up with to balance the budget next year without significant tax increases. The budget is \$33.4 million less Office of Policy and Managethan the one proposed by Gov. ment, and the legislature's William A. O'Neill in February. The only tax increase is another apart in their estimates of total penny on the gasoline tax, bringing it to 20 cents on July 1, but that is part of a gas tax increase schedule approved four years

The budget contains \$2 million "the epitome of deception" in its for AIDS programs, \$3.5 million estimates of revenues from state so the state will pay 100 percent of

broke ranks and voted with the

Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, and Sen. John D. Atkin, taxes and called the spending the health insurance premiums D-Norwalk, voted with the Re-

weapons. Toys "R" Us, the

recently announced that it would

ing to Deputy Majority Leader

Richard Balducci, D-Newington,

"I suggest to you that they're

heading for a slowdown, he said it

was not likely that revenues from

the sales tax would grow by 9.5

percent, as stated in the evidence

Housing starts are slowing down

and it's not likely that income

from the real estate tax will grow

But Sen William A DiBella

D-Hartford, Finance Committee

He acknowledged that the

governor's budget office, the

budget arm, the Office of Fiscal

Analysis, were about \$68 million

On several Republican amend-

chairman, said the estimates

by 6.2 percent, he said.

itely bogus," McLaughlin

Ban on selling of toy guns 'could save someone's life'

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The Demo-

1988-89 is headed for Gov.

crats' \$6.29 billion state budget

William A. O'Neill's desk after

publican claims that it is precar-

iously balanced and will require

1988-89 fiscal year calls for a 12

percent increase in spending over

the current year. It was approved

Tuesday in the Senate on a 23-13

vote after 41/2 hours' debate. Two

Democrats joined all 11 Republi-

cans in voting against the budget.

nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford

said the budget would "throw

open the floodgates to ... eco-

nomic havoc" next year and

beyond. He said his vote against

the budget was "a vote against

would likely lead to a state

But Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr.

the budget-writing Appropria-

represented a compassionate

don't let anybody put that label on

O'Neill is likely to sign the

Senate Majority Leader Corne-

lius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor

Locks, denounced the Republi-

cans for their "hysteria" over the

way the budget is balanced. He

acknowledged that millions of

dollars in one-shot revenue sour-

ces are being used, which won't

be there next year, but he said the

has gone by" in which Republi-

cans don't raise the specter of an

income tax. Asked if he thought

next year, when lawmakers are

safely past this fall's elections.

O'Leary said: "No. I think we'll

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-

Cheshire, said the budget was

tax increases would be necessary

He also said that "not a year

practice was safe.

you. We are compassionate, Harper said.

budget, according to an aide.

way to meet citizens' needs.

personal income tax next year.

smoke and mirrors."

Senate Minority Leader Regi-

spending plan for th

major tax increases next year.

Senate Democrats rejected Re

proposal to ban realistic toy guns and gun collectors.

tives, following the lead of several California cities, voted ile weapons in war games. Tuesday to ban the sale of the toy guns, which have been blamed in "We're not trying to take toys

The woman, who is slightly Joseph Raia, D-New Britain, who want to protect somebody using the gun ... and also the police officer who has to make a split second decision - is that a real

become a secretary instead. But the woman ignored the advice The bill is aimed at eliminating oy guns that police officers have nistaken for the real thing and pened fire on youngsters branfishing them. The ban will also help keep criminals from obtaining what a victim would assume was a lethal weapon, supporters

now, reasoning that a change in leadership will help. "A move for the betterment of mance audit of the agency is the disabled has to be made.'

Crafts rented wood chipper

of state rehabilitation agency

the same criteria.

vices Committee.

legislative committee studies a tional objective is reasonable."

agency charged with providing us the breakers of dreams while

HARTFORD (AP) - While a tive services is that the "educa- D-New Britain, described the

As a result, he said: "Some call

others say we're doing what the

federal government tells us to do.

Hous4g4x1ncy in the DHR won't

make a difference. They'll still

have to make some decisions on

Bloomfield, said she has fre-

quently heard that DRS counse-

lors are unsympathetic, but she

said if the division is moved, the

employees will go along with it.

something terrible and put

someplace else," not improve it

said Cohen, chairman of the

General Assembly's Human Ser-

The committee will hold

hearing on the bill Thursday. It

will also consider a suggestion

that a decision on the move be

postponed until after a perfor-

State Rep. Irene D. Favreau.

"If the DRS is terrible, what

you're going to do is pick up

jury in the murder trial of that rented Crafts the wood first time about Crafts' rental of a wood chipper on two occasions shortly after the disappearance

Newtown, is charged with killing his wife, Helle, a 39-year-old airline stewardess, sometime on or about Nov. 19, 1986. Prosecutors allege he disposed of parts of her body with a wood chipper, dthough the jury has not heard that claim made. The state plans to present

Crafts, who was last seen on Nov.

machine to clear some land, Cenami said. Cenami said he told Crafts his Toyota pickup was not big enough to tow the wood chipper. Crafts evidence later in the trial that came back on Nov. 20 in a rental returned it the following day, isatonic River in Southbury Cenami testified were from the remains of Mrs.

The jury also heard Cenami tichard Crafts has heard for the chipper spent much of the day on describe how a wood chipper the witness stand and will con-A log is pulled in by springtinue testifying Wednesday. Richard Cenami of Darien loaded wheels that guide it into a

flywheel with two eight-inch Rentals, of Darien, said Crafts showed up on Nov. 18, 1986, and blades that turn the wood into signed a \$260-a-day rental conchips, he said. Cenami said the machine he tract for a 2700-pound wood rented Crafts can handle a log up Crafts said he needed the to 12 inches in diameter.

Prosecutors have alleged that Crafts ran his wife's limbs and head through the wood chipper. Her torso has not been found. Because police did not recove any body, the prosecution is faced truck to pick up the machine, and with the double burden of convincing the jury Mrs. Crafts' is actually dead and that her Crafts rented a wood chipper husband killed her. again on Dec. 3, and returned it

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HARTFORD (AP) - State police questioned the the project be hired to review contractors' payment independent oversight relationship between architects and contractors on requests and to monitor the project as it was being "Inquiry into the roles of the architects, engineers the L'Ambiance Plaza construction project that constructed. collapsed in Bridgeport a year ago, killing 28 In a report issued Tuesday, state Department of findings that Bridgeport city building inspectors architect. violated laws by failing to properly supervise the However, the investigators underscored findings construction site supervision largely due to the project of any independent overseer. that the building inspection failures did not understaffing of the Bridgeport building departcontribute to the construction project collapse on April 23, 1987, killing 28 workers. "We're not dropping a big bomb on you today." Capt. David J. Paige, the deputy state fire marshal. told reporters at a news conference where the 61-page report on the department's year-long

dubbed the HOPE scholarship program, an cronym for Help and Opportunity to Pursue The department's proposal was inspired in part by private philanthropic efforts such as the "I Have a Dream," which encourage children to finish high school by promising them a free college education

Forst to meet legislators

STATE

deregulated

the Senate Tuesday

despite a players' strike.

ts financial problems.

recommend improvements

fiscal year ends June 30.

19-1 vote Monday

remain open.

& REGION

Senate OKs cable bill

HARTFORD - The state Senate has

unanimously approved a bill almed at giving

the state more control over cable television

The measure permits the state Department

of Public Utility Control to grant franchises of

five to 10 years, depending on a company's

compliance with consumer service standards

contained in the bill, which was approved by

tranted to those companies agreeing to make

equipment and meet other standards yet to be

arge financial commitments to upgrade its

HARTFORD - State gambling officials

permission to remain open through Friday

State gambling officials will also decide on

Fronton operators submitted the schedules

for the state Division of Special Revenue's

Connecticut, Florida and Rhode Island.

About 500 players represented by the

International Jai Alai Players Association

walked out at 14 frontons Thursday seeking

mproved working conditions and an end to

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport common

council has agreed to spend \$325,000 to hire a

management consultant to help the city solve

The council approved the expenditure on a

The city plans to hire consultant Jacob B.

local executives on loan from their companies

Ukeles of New York City to direct teams of

The city estimates its deficit will reach

about \$34.4 million by the time the the present

HARTFORD - Connecticut's Department

low-income seventh-graders to stay in school

by offering a free public college education

The proposal, offered Tuesday, has been

of Higher Education has come up with a

proposal aimed at encouraging today's

after they graduate from high school.

to examine municipal operations and

Free college proposed

allegedly unfair labor practices by fronton

Bridgeport hires adviser

approval during a strike by jai alai players in

have granted the Hartford jai alai fronton

the Bridgeport jai alai fronton's plans to

Franchises of up to 15 years could be

Fronton can stay open

companies, now that their rates have been

HARTFORD - State police Commander Lester J. Forst plans to meet with key awmakers to discuss a bill to open files kept by his agency's organized crime task force, a proposal he says would rob authorities of their bility to fight crime.

"The passing of this bill would cause informant information to dry up," Forst said in a statement issued earlier this week.

Main break disrupts Yale NEW HAVEN - A water main break has

disrupted service to a four-block downtown area, including some restaurants, retail shops and Yale University buildings, the Regional Water Authority reported. The break in an 8-inch main line Tuesday

was apparently caused by a contractor installing storm sewers, said Thomas C. Jackson, an authority spokesman. Work crews were still repairing the damage early Tuesday night. Residents outside the four-block area that

discolored water as a result of sediment

kicked up by the break in the line.

lost all service were warned to expect some

relationship between the architect and the de-The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which made a \$15 million, low-interest loan for L'Ambiance Plaza, ordered that an independent

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INDIANAPOLIS - Five tumultuous decades have passed since Jerry Daniels last

appeared with the Ink Spots and swing music has given way to punk rock, but Daniels showed some things never change. Daniels, the last surviving member of the original Ink Spots singing group of the 1930s and 1940s, stepped again into the limelight at the Indiana Roof Ballroom on Monday night to harmonize with the current touring group. "We're kinda like the Yankees," said the

the players around. The group originated in Indianapolis in 1930, playing on street corners for whatever spare change passersby would throw their direction Daniels left the group in 1936 over a money dispute, but he may soon be seen again. A video shot during Monday's concert is scheduled to be released nationally, along

Ivana Trump honored

NEW YORK - Her husband's biography is

Mrs. Trump was among seven women

cheat and steal and lie." The other winners were opera singer Regina Resnick; Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md.; NBC radio correspondent Judy Muller: Patti Ann McDonald of Malverne, N.Y., whose husband, Steven, was paralyzed by an assailant's bullet: Laura H. Pomerantz, corporate senior vice president of The Leslie Fay Co.; and Grace Sandness, a Minnesota mother of 15 who is a quadriplegic.

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delivery. When this hits print, the center will be deluged. CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: I saw this wonderfu quote framed and hanging in my dentist's office: "You don't have to floss all your teeth - only thos you want to keep." (L. Andary

sary, but please allow 30 days for

D.D.S., Roseville, Mich.)

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when a dollar raises its head.

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PEOPLE

Bridges visits Ethiopia



dor for CARE International is spending a week here for a tour of development pro

utes food to about 300,000 people in eastern Hararghe province, where it also has various development projects. In Northern Shop. entral Ethiopia, it helps provide relief food for an estimated 100,000 people in conjunction

The drought victims are among 7 million Ethiopians needing help this year after massive crop failures in 1987. More than 3 million are in northern Ethiopia, where drought relief operations have been crippled by civil war Bridges, who arrived Tuesday, is scheduled

Jerry Daniels performs

72-year-old Daniels. "We just keep changing

with a book and a new album of the Ink Spots

a best-seller and they've both got multiple millions in the bank, but Ivana Trump apparently hasn't left motherhood behind in life's fast lane.

honored Tuesday by the National Mother's

repeatedly emphasize to their three children. 'No smoking, no drugs, no alcohol. Don't

Hospital to the stars

Center is living up to its name "hospital to the stars." It's treating rocker Eddie Van Halen actor James Garner, comic Sid Caesar and comedian Morey Amsterdam Garner, 60, and Van Halen, 33, entered the hospital on Monday, while Caesar, 66, and Amsterdam, 76, have been hospitalized

Van Halen had recently returned from Fiji when he was stricken by a tropical virus, said his publicist Elliot Sekular. He was expected

to be released this week. Amsterdam, best known as Buddy on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." had blood clots removed from each leg and is "doing very well," said Wise. Caesar, who had hernia surgery two weeks

while Garner was undergoing a series of tests

LOS ANGELES - The mystery of Cecil

Twenty-five years ago, when Beaton, the famed British photographer and designer. was creating costumes for the film "My Fair

The painting was meant to be a gift to the

director, George Cukor. "But Cukor and Beaton had a falling out," explained Max Bercutt, then publicity chief at

"The dancer, Rudolf Nureyev, was supposed to stay at Cukor's house and stayed at Beaton's instead. George got miffed, and Reaton decided to give the portrait to me," said Bercutt, who planned to auction the painting today.

OPINION

Manchester takes lead on aquifers

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com-steps e the

Manchester has taken a lead in Connecticut in developing regulations to control what kind of new development will be permitted over precious aquifers. It is now being asked to take another lead by writing a local ordinance that will control existing businesses so that they do not pollute the vulnerable underground water supply

Jim Murphy, an official with the state Department of Environmental Protection, has heaped praise on Manchester for its pioneer aquifer protection zoning regulations At the same time, he has urged the town to complete the job by passing a pollution control ordinance.

While zoning matters in Connecticut are considered strictly local prerogatives, it is strange that pollution control laws to protect aquifers should be regarded as local matters. Aquifers do not stop at town lines.

It would seem that state regulation would be

But since it will take a long time to develop state regulation, the town will be just as well off to be a pioneer again. A report by the Aquifer Protection Task Force to the Connecticut General Assembly was recently completed, but state action seems to be far off

A town ordinance controlling existing development over aquifers may point the way for future state law.

A wise decision on Homart's bill

The state Legislature's Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee has wisely killed a bill that would have made the town of Manchester a collection agent for the Homart Development Co.

If the bill had become law, it would have relieved Homart of its responsibility to work out satisfactory contracts with anchor-store tenants of Homart's planned mall in Buckland. It would have made the town responsible for seeing that Homart, and not the stores, got the tax break the town offered as an incentive to development.

But the relationship of Homart and its tenants should not be the town's concern at

The legislators who serve on the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee have done the town a service by relieving it of a responsibility that is inappropriate for a town. even within the broad parameters of local entreprenurial government.

Open Forum

Make school 'complete'

On Monday, April 25, we will submit to the Board of Education our petition signatures favoring the complete opening of Highland Park School,

SECTION

kindergarten through grades 6, in September 1989. Through the petitioning process, it has been our intention to inform the Board of Education, as well as our town officials, of our dissatisfaction with the decision to phase in the reopening of Highland Park School over a four-year period. If we were to have remained silent, it would have shown our acceptance of the board's decision

We want our elementary school children to be in the same school, rather than split between two different schools. We want our neighborhood school back as a "complete school," offering to our children all the programs, curriculum, and school events they are presently entitled to in other elementay schools We urge you to attend the board meeting with us on

Monday at 7 p.m. at Robertson School. Linda Road and Gail Collins

Oppose mandate bills

To the Editor

Sens. Kennedy. Weicker and Dodd are trying to get the Kennedy Mandate through Congress to mandate that health benefits must be provided by employers for all employees working 171/2 hours or more per

problems with these bills, \$1265, \$1306 and S1836, is in the small group area. This includes one to 25 employees. The bills calls for eight insurance companies to provide all the health insurance to these small groups at their premiums. This would hut or put out of business over 1.000 companies now

providing medical insurance. Employers should have the right to choose the company they want to provide medical insurance for their employees. Insurance companies have come up with a plan that would take care of the problem

and let the free enterprise system work. Please write to Sen. Christopher Dodd, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and Sen. Edward Kennedy, U.S. Senate. Washington, D.C. 20510, and tell them your views.

George W. Kierstead

70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

The Ultimate Creators

NON-SMOKING

In the ultimate beginning there was the ultimate creation of the Ultimate Creator by the Ultimate Unity And all became the Ultimate Trinity

from which came all of plurality From the ultimate beginning came the ultimate creation of the ultimate principles of the ultimate purposes of the ultimate perfections of the ultimate premises of the ultimate good and all were in the Ultimate Trinity and all were in the ultimate rhythmic

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So all is good

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in the image of the Ultimate Creator

the ultimate of all created creatures

looked around at his own creations

And he smiled as he said

but all he creates can be better

For they know not what they do.

the Ultimate Creator looked down upn

After the ultimate beginning

of the ultimate creation

And he smiled

and he said

But toward the ending

of the ultimate creation

And the Ultimate Creator

forgive them

and He said

looked down upon man

Iran through Israel in return for hostages. During the Iran-Contra hearings, Koch testified that Van Atta had the facts straight. "He came to me and asked me about it. ... I simply said, 'Would you please drop it? I think if you go with this story ... you may get somebody killed." Dec. 12 - An associate of North's on the National

Here is a chronology

Security Council called our office to chew us out for a column which said the CIA station chief in Beirut, William Buckley, had been tortured to death in Iran. At the time, the United States was sticking to the story that hostage Buckley was still alive. Feb. 21, 1986 - North wrote in his notebooks that an associate of his was "called by Dale Van Atta re Secord/Tom Clines in Israel re hostages.

Jack

Anderson

North's notes

show anxiety

over Irangate

WASHINGTON - The secret notebooks of Lt.

Col. Oliver North reveal that the gung-ho Marine

was afraid of someone blowing the whistle on him

for nearly a year before his arms-for-hostages

That is because we had the goods on North's

scheme and his notebooks show that he knew it.

ands on North's notebooks. The congressional

investigating committee, which provided North

limited immunity, got thousands of pages under

subpoena, but only released a few pages to the

We have seen a few of those classified pages

which make it clear that North was sweating over

now much we knew and how much we would print

December 1985 - Dale Van Atta confronted the

Pentagon's top man on terrorism, Noel Koch, about

ex-CIA official Thomas Clines in the sale of arms to

about the arms-for-hostages dickering with the

the involvement of Gen. Richard Secord and

public. The rest are officially classified as

Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh and the

grand jury tried unsuccessfully to legally get their

game was finally exposed

Feb. 24 — In an interview with Van Atta President Reagan confirmed the arms-forhostages story and asked that the information remain secret until the hostages were free. Adm John Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, later testified in the Iran-Contra hearings that he was "very nervous" that Reagan had been so candid.

four columns giving the bare outline of the arms-for-hostages deal. In early July, North wrote in his notebooks that our knowledge of the deal had been discussed at a staff meeting. July 10 - North sent a secret message to

Poindexter including references to our information. "It is disturbing that the visit (Robert McFarlane's visit to Tehran) may also be common

Aug. 20 - A Washington Post reporter asked North's nominal boss, Howard Teicher, whether our columns were true. Teicher said no. He later told us he was concerned that he would risk the lives of hostages if he confirmed our story. Sept. 17 — North wrote another secret message to

Poindexter making a case for keeping Secretary of State George Shultz in the dark on one aspect of the arms-for-hostage deal. North speculated that the leaks of information to us started with Shultz that Shultz would confide in someone, who would tell someone else, who would tell someone else. The person at the end of the chain "could well be the source of the Jack Anderson stuff we have seen periodically." North wrote

By denying our stories. North and others were able to hold the press at bay until November. nearly a year after we first confronted the administration with what we knew. North's notebooks are full of insights into he

depths to which he would sink to get the hostages back. That is clear in a new book by top investigative reporter Steven Emerson of U.S. News & World Report. He is the only journalist who has had extensive unofficial access to most of the notebooks.

His book, "Secret Warriors: Inside the Covert Military Operations of the Reagan Era," reveals that North said in his notebooks that he would be willing to pay \$10 million for the release of the

The money ws headed for some of the sleaziest thugs in the Middle East including Sheik Fadlallah the spiritual head of the Hezbollah terrorist organization. He reportedly blessed terrorists with a ticket to Shiite heaven before they blew up our Marine barracks in Beirut in October 1983, killing 241 Marines. Also on North's payoff list was Hussein Mussavi, a man who was actually kidnapping American hostages and was behind the deaths of 264 Americans, including the Marines.

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Lieberman thinks Weicker will help him

Joe Lieberman's strategy so far in running for the U.S. Senate has been to get all the media mileage he can out of the day job - as state attorney general - and leave the flat-out campaigning for later. There he was, for example, in front of the

cameras one recent day saying he's out to get elephone solicitors who wring money out of the public for worthy causes and then keep most of it or themselves But along with these good works, Lieberman has been taking shots at Lowell Weicker with such increasing frequency that it's obvious he wants to

mix it up a little sooner. Last week's press

the war on drugs was a case in point. Lieberman, a New Haven Democrat who will be his party's candidate to challenge Republican Sen. Weicker in the fall, has become so cheerful about his chances that he seldom describes himself as an underdog now. One reason: Lieberman has talked with enough

onference in which he called Weicker "AWOL" in

Republicans around the state to have become obsessed with the notion that the big guy from Greenwich has an image problem among them. The attorney general believes he can make this work for him, and it seems to help him turn deaf ears to talk in political circles that Weicker must be regarded as the favorite

Last weekend, Lieberman said in a special edition of WVIT-TV's "Connecticut Newsmakers" show, "I think that head to head I can beat Lowell Weicker." It was the kind of stuff to be expected from a political hopeful, but Lieberman told why he is that puffed up. "One of the most emotional factors is this race is

the anger of some Republicans toward Lowell Weicker," he said. "He likes to portray them as Jesse Helms types. Wrong. They're mainstream

These card-carrying Repulbicans, says



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

Lieberman, tell him they are fed up with Weicker's "disloyalty" to the GOP here and in Washington. On that Channel 30 show, Lieberman charged again that Weicker has his own agenda in the Senate and, doctoring the senator's slogan a bit. Lieberman said Weicker is really "nobody's man but his." One of the interviewers, by the way, was Toby Moffett, a Democratic candidate who lost to Weicker in 1982 and is now an anchorman at

To Moffett's question on how he differs from Weicker, Lieberman had a Popeye-like response that "I yam what I yam" and won't be pegged with labels. He said he'll attack the Weicker record one he says is lousy, or words to that effect. He sees Weicker as especially weak on the drug war. Lieberman will rehash Weicker's visit to Cuba to

has in the United States Senate, and that shocks me," says Lieberman. In his own campaign, Lieberman has strengths that feed his confidence in the contest with Weicker. One is an improving financial base. He

said last week he will surely hit his goal of \$2.5 About \$500,000 is as good as in the bag. That's because George Hannon of Glastonbury, the party's premier domestic fund-raiser, met at the Hearthstone in Hartford last week with leaders in

the 1st Congressional District to plan a series of

socials - in homes, poolside, on patios - in May and June. Hannon says they will do that well, and when Hannon sets a goal, he makes it. The small-scale but potent little socials will be held in all six congressional districts for Lieberman's

Lieberman says he learned in 1980, when he lost a bid for Congress in the 3rd District, that you "can't just talk about what you want to do, you must make distinction between yourself and the guy you're

Joe Lieberman intends to do just that, and he thinks Weicker's image is thin enough to be of help.

Political notes

m About 300 current and former state senators turned out for a Toga Club (their venerable organization) dinner recently at the Marriott in Farmington. Among those at the dinner were the most senior, former Judge Neil Shea of Hartford and such "youngsters" as Sens. Mark Powers of Niantic, Mike Meotti of Glastonbury and Gary Hale of Ansonia.

Arthur House still wants to run for Congress in

the 6th District, but it can wait. "I won't run against the incumbent (U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, who beat him in 1984)." he says. House, an East Granby Democrat, began a new job talk with Castro. "Weicker is the best friend Castro" this month as senior vice president for corporate affairs at Connecticut National Bank in Hartford Though it went unreported at the time, Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford and House Speaker Irv Stolberg of New Haven went to Gov. Bill O'Neill after the Democratic presidential primary March 29 and asked him to chair the state delegation to the national convention in July. The two head the state campaign for Michael Dukakis, the likely nominee. O'Neill, who endorsed him a week before the

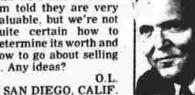
primary, would be the obvious choice for

chairman, but it was a nice courtesy anyway.

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DEAR BRUCE: We have an old player piano that we'd like to sell. I am told they are very valuable, but we're not quite certain how to determine its worth and how to go about selling it. Any ideas?



FOCUS

Just want to say thank

you for caring for our

fellowman. I read your

column every week, as

it helps me realize that

life's little problems are

not that big. It also

makes me stop and

count my blessings -

my family, my health

nudge and I'm prodded into doing a

long as you keep writing your column

it's a reminder that I can better

DEAR READERS: I've waited five

above from Mr. D.S. of Little Rock. To

me it's living proof that my philo-

You see, when I started this column

my life was different. The column

tself was a novel idea motivated by

When Pap test

shows dysplasia

DEAR DR. GOTT: A year ago I had a class 2 Pap:

cervical dysplasia. I had a colposcopy with biopsy, a

D&C with laser ablation, and conization of the

cervix. Three months later, the follow-up Pap

showed the dysplasia was still present. Freezing the

cervix is next. Why is it so difficult to eradicte? Will

DEAR READER: A class 2 Pap smear, indicating

"cervical dysplasia," means that the cells which

are shed from the cervix (opening of the uterus)

look peculiar under the microscope. These cellular

peculiarities are not pronounced enough to enable

the technician to conclude that cancerous changes

In this circumstance, some gynecologists prefer

simply to keep an eye on the situation by performing

frequent Pap tests. Other doctors may choose a

sometimes early cancer can masquerade as a

class 2 Pap; more often, cervical dysplasia reflects

a low-grade infection of the cervix. In this instance

women will continue to have class 2 smears, despite

surgery, until the infection is diagnosed and treated.

of the dysplasia, is a logical next step. However, as

noted before, some doctors would opt to examine

you at three-month intervals (to make sure you

don't progress to a class 3) and wait to see if your

natural healing ability will resolve the problem.

think that you need a second opinion before you

Cone biopsies and simple surgery on the cervix

will not affect your fertility. However, extensive

surgery or repeated procedures could result in a

condition called "incompetent cervix." which may

cause you to have difficulty carrying a pregnancy to

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I touch my tongue to my

hands or arms, they taste as if I've had a salt bath. I

don't perspire very much and this salty taste is a

new development. Is this something to worry about?

commit to a course of action.

Freezing part of the cervix, to destroy the source

more aggressive approach, as in your case

consisting of burning and surgical removal o

are present, but the cells do not look normal.

cervical tissue.

t or the surgeries affect fertility? I'm 30.

sophy is shared by others.

self-serving means

Stop and count your many blessings

Thanks

A Million

Percy Ross

And let me tell you what a

revelation it's been. It has changed

life in general. The joy of touching

another person's life in a positive

Some might say I'm grandiose.

ives. But I strive daily in trying to

make a difference in people's lives. In

doing so. I'm hoping it will become

contagious, and that each of you will

also learn the gift of giving. You'll find

that the more you give of yourself, the

If we all pitch in, together - you and

READERS:

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prescription

her medication.

drugs. She was wisely concerend

he or she prescribes any

allergic reactions or side effects

such as contraceptives or insulin.

or if you use a non-prescription

drug on a regular basis.

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foods that would be harmful to doctor.

ould tell your physician before drinker.

Today I will deal with what you heavy smoker, or a heavy

LIQUID ASSETS: What Americans drink

26.3

23.8

20.1

Liquid Gallons consumed per capita (1985

7.0

Juices - 6.4

Powdered drinks 6.0

Bottled water 5.2

I — we'll turn a small splash into a

manner is most rewarding.

richer you become - inside.

Like you. I try to help others, but not seeing his name in print. But the

nearly as often as I should. Your novelty of that wore off in short order

weekly reminder gives me a gentle and the growth of this column began.

I can only speak for myself, but as my attitude and how I view people and

There's no doubt about it - I As for me, I've come full circle from

enjoyed the recognition. And I think a somewhat self-centered position.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

it's only natural that one would enjoy and am having the time of my life. But

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. don't think so - I don't claim to save

to know that my philosophy of helping

our fellowman has found its way into

your hearts makes it doubly

Forget that you can't do enough -

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm proud of the

erson I've become. My family came

rom Mexico as migrant workers. At

4 I ran away. I had to because m

was 9. There was nothing my mother

could do, so she gave me the few

dollars she had saved and wished me

I came to have faith in the Lord

when a very kind minister and his wife

took me in and raised me as if I was

one of their own. I had very little

schooling, but with their encourage-

diploma by the time I was 20.

ment. I received my high school

There's been a lot of ups and downs

since leaving the minister's home. I

got invlved with a man who turned out

to be something like my father. He

was pregnant. Six months later I gave

birth to a beautiful baby boy. So why

am I writing? The house I'm renting is

ideal for the two of us because of the

low rent. My problem is I have no

refrigerator. I've been keeping the

Prescription drugs require

informed use, proper care

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

3. If you are being treated for a

4. If you are pregnant, or a milk."

5. If you are on a special diet or refrigerated; others must be

supposed to do for you, check with else. (This includes birth contro

that she might be "eating some different condition by another "Do not take on an empty

are taking vitamins and mineral

prescription drugs safely and

1. If a drug is not doing what it is

your physician. You may need a pills.)

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baby's milk in the windowsill, but with answered in this column, although

spring coming this won't work. If I others may be acknowledged pri-

ather had been molesting me since

it's enough to do whatever you can.

DEAR O.L.: I am in no position to likelihood, buy your plane, but I'm tell you the value of your piano. Some sure you understand that you'll are quite valuable, but others bring receive substantially less from a relatively modest prices. There has dealer who seeks to make a profit on been a renaissance in this type of instrument. Many of the more con-

temporary pieces of music are available on player-piano rolls. Also, clean it so its finish is in its best Further, the electronic player pianos condition possible, and, if necessary, are becoming more and more Consult a dealer in your area I am in repairing the piano because many

DEAR BRUCE: Like many young

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

If you are going to sell it yourself, take the time to have the piano tuned. have it examined. But I would not invest a substantial amount of money

delighted that we have started our family, it seems that just when we need the money the most, we have the least coming in. Some of our friends have asked if we

ment, since she would like to stay home with our daughter. But I am concerned about possible liability should one of these children be injured through no fault of ours. One of our friends suggested that we have the parents sign releases so if something should happen, we won't be held responsible. Are there other safeguards you would suggest? We're

excited because the amount of money that we can earn would more than pay our mortgage.

so the mother can return to work. My

wife is very happy with the arrange-

DEAR N.R.: I am not an attorney,

coupoles, we have been forced to agree that the release you've desconomize continuously since our cribed is virtually worthless. It is daughter was born. While we were highly unlikely that any court would allow a parent to sign away his youngster's interest in the event of an

business will have to meet zoning could baby-sit their children for a fee board of health and child welfare regulations. You certainly must have event of an accident with or without

night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box



If you print this, don't use my name.

Since moving here 18 months ago, I've

Chevy. My life is slowly but finally

coming together. I'm a survivor, Mr.

Ross, and will get by even if you don't

DEAR MISS S.: Your letter is a

all single mothers faced with

Life is a heavy battle, but I'm glad

you know its worth fighting for. To

ighten your load. I'm sending the

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross

internationally known for his

Percy Ross in care of the Mancheste

Herald P.O. Box 35000, Minneapoli

Minn, 55435. Include a telephor

number if you wish. All letters sent to

Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are

2. If you have an unexpected

symptom — rash, nausea, dizzi-

ness. headache - report it to your

3. Don't stop taking your

nedicine just because vou're

eeling better. You may prevent

he drug from doing its work

4. Check drug labels for specific

stomach" or. "Do not take with

5. Check the label, or ask your

pharmacist, for storing instruc-

Always keep medicines out of

7. Never let another person use

medicine prescribed for anyone

without turning on the light.

8. Never take medicine at night

Do not transfer medication

from the original container to

another. The original container is

designed to protect the drug. Also

the instructions for taking the

medication are on the origina

ions. Some drugs should

instructions or warnings such as

physician immediately.

money for a new refrigerator. Thanks

messge of courage and determination

porting their children alone

PORTLAND, ORE.

ADDIS ABABA Lloyd Bridges, a goodwill ambassa drought relief and

CARE distrib

with the Baptist Mission of Ethiopia.

Day Committee for "contributions to the role Donald, run a real estate empire, said they

LOS ANGELES - Cedars-Sinai Medical

several days, Ron Wise, spokesman at Cedars-Sinai, said Tuesday. None was suffering from life-threatening

ago, was being treated for a staph infection and was also "doing quite well," Wise said, prior to heart surgery Thursday for an aneurysm.

Portrait mystery solved

Beaton's missing portrait of Audrey Hepburn

Lady." he painted a portrait of Miss Hepburn in her role as the flower seller.

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sure he or she can determne the collectors of these instruments are approximate wholesale or retail value also self-taught mechanics an i of your instrument. Very often, a would be difficult to recapture the simple classified advertisement in money. your newspaper would serve to find an

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

NATION & WORLD

Tornado cleanup begins

MADISON, Fla. - Residents began rebuilding their lives and town today after Florida's worst tornado in two decades killed four people and left millions of dollars in damage. A college was ruined but its 2,000 students were spared.

The tornado struck at 4: 30 a.m. Tuesday, tossing families out of bed while windows exploded and their homes collapsed on them. It left 18 people injured and a 12-mile-long, half-mile-wide path of destruction in which 17 homes were destroyed, authorities said.

Inspections continue

WASHINGTON - Federal inspectors have examined almost all of Eastern Airlines' 267 jets and found most in compliance with safety rules, but say they will continue ramp inspections and look at many of the aircraft again.

The FAA said the 508 inspections at airports around the country have covered all but 11 of Eastern's planes and found 43 cases in which jets had to be taken out of service to correct problems. In 33 of the cases flights were delayed as a result, the agency said.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said Tuesday he could not predict precisely when the plane-by-plane inspections would

Speakes regrets quotes WASHINGTON - Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes says he regrets concocting quotes that he passed off as

President Reagan's own words and

acknowledges he has "provided fodder" for the president's critics. "I have wronged President Reagan, a man whom I deeply admire and respect' Speakes said Tuesday. "And I have provided fodder for those who would aim their cannons of criticism at the president I served loyally for six years. I deeply regret

'Revolving door' bill OK'd

WASHINGTON - Advocates of closing Washington's "revolving door" are optimistic following Senate approval of a measure to restrict lobbying by former members of Congress and top executive branch officials.



EVIDENCE RELEASED — California Secretary of State March Fong Eu poses with the gun that was used by Sirhan Bisha Sirhan to assassinate presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The gun, other evidence and secret Los Angeles Police Department files on the killing were released to the public by the state archives Tuesday.

"I think we stand a chance" in the House, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Tuesday after voice-vote Senate passage of a bill that includes the first prohibitions on lobbying by former senators and representatives.

Three deputies guit

WASHINGTON - More Justice Department deputies are leaving their posts in an exodus sparked by Attorney General Edwin Meese's legal problems. virtually emptying the department's No. 2

increasingly difficult for Meese to recover from the protest resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld, who began the wave of departures.

The resignations and transfers make it

Probe of evidence sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - A scholar who pushed for release of the Robert Kennedy assassination files says the newly disclosed destruction of 2,410 evidence photographs is "deeply suspicious" and should be investigated

Greg Stone, a University of Wisconsin political scientist who has devoted years to tudying the assassination, said he was shocked that Tuesday's opening of the files

also brought word of destroyed evidence. "Far and away, the blinding central fact in this event is the unbelievable destruction of these photographs," said Stone. "That is an outrage and an insult to the American public. ... This performance (by the Los Angeles police) would be a disgrace in a routine auto accident."

Arafat enroute to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat unexpectedly flew to Damascus today with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi to attend the funeral of slain Palestinian military leader Khalil al-Wazir, PLO officials reported. Arafat has been at odds with President Hafez Assad of Syria since 1983 and his decision to travel to the Syrian capital comes as Arab leaders are seeking to

reconcile the two. Arafat and al-Wazir were expelled from Damascus in June 1983 after a Syrian-backed mutiny in PLO ranks.

be repeated, but the added that

the report's suggestion of ending

tions, calling him anti-civil

Supporters accused opponents sionate man who believed that judicial rulings should track the intent of the Constitution's Sen. Charles E. Grassley, Rblitz that Bork endured should not

He also insisted that a public controversy over soldiers' duties in the West Bank and Gaza would

fourth and probably final

However, an official said Mon-

day that 1,200 items of disagree-

ment were in U.S. and Soviet

drafts of the treaty. The official,

nymity, acknowledged that the

discussion of substantive issues

to analyze Iran's motives in

attacking ships in the Persian

Gulf and firing on U.S. vessels

and aircraft on Monday, given

He said the Iranian mine that

may have been laid "carelessly.

Shultz said he found it difficult

treaty may not be ready.

across the board.'

"I can tell that they know that what they are doing now is just as important for the country's fu-Israelis gathered in cemeteries to ture as anything they have done remember the 16,450 troops who in the past and we're just as proud of them now as we were then, Shamir said.

Shortly after the speech, sirens sounded throughout the country Strip through the weekend in an for two minutes marking the start

Israeli troops also maintained a thousands of elementary and high refugee camps and towns in the teachers held special classes and West Bank and six camps and pupils laid wreaths and recited poems in honor of those who fell in battle and training accidents. At Denmark High School, one of Jerusalem's largest Jewish se-

today told American Jewish homeland," Russian-born Moses fund-raisers in Jerusalem that Cyrus Weiler, 81, who lost two what they were seeing in the sons in Israeli wars, told 11th 414-month Arab uprising was graders in one classroom. "If you not demonstrations or sit-ins. It continue in this path, there will be

Proposal on justices testifying draws fire

openly at confirmation hearings is drawing fire even from conserthe handling of Robert H. Bork's

"It's a nice idea in theory, but practically it won't work," Sen. the Bork case Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Tuesday after The Task Force on Judicial Selection issued a report

former Gov. Hugh Carey of New nominee. York, concluded that "the confir-

gerously close to looking like the TV coverage of the hearings Critics attacked Bork's narrow electoral process." But Hatch, a member of the tion process."

Judiciary Committee, said any The report said "the White rights, anti-consumer, and nominee who refused to testify House, the Department of Jus- against equal rights for women. testimony has become "a matter of custom and practice."

The report said Senate review become very much a national recommending that Supreme referendum on the appointment, Court nominees no longer testify with media campaigns, polling in public before the Senate techniques and political rhetoric

Television also came in for

would almost certainly be re- tice, senators, witnesses, and jected by the committee and by even nominees now seem temp- of distorting his record, and Senate, because the ted to use televised hearings as a forum for other purposes, rang-

ing from self-promotion to mobilizing special interest groups in The fight over Bork's nominaof Supreme Court nominees "has tion was waged not only in the hearing room, but in newspaper ads, television commercials and news conferences.

mittee of lawyers, headed by the legal qualifications of the defeated by the Senate last October, 58-42.

The nominee received an unfathat distract attention from, and vorable recommendation from

mation process has become dan- criticism in the study, which said **ENHANCE THE BEAUTY & INCREASE** THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME...

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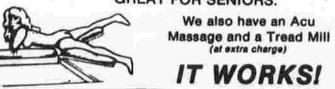
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Shultz defending U.S. Gulf policy

HELSINKI, Finland - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the United States does not intend to be drawn into the Persian Gulf war but is deter- who spoke on condition of anomined to defend its ships against Iranian attack.

"We are there in a non-confrontational way," he said the Moscow summit may be Tuesday. "We and others have a mostly a "very businesslike right to unimpeded access to the nternational waterways, and we protect that right." Shultz spoke to reporters on his

flight from Washington. He was to rest in Helsinki and prepare for three days of talks in Moscow begining on Thursday. Shultz is holding monthly meetings with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to pre-

pare for the summit meeting in Moscow May 29-June 2. He said the two sides had made "some modest progress" toward a treaty to reduce their strategic nuclear weapons arsenals by 30 to

"But it's tough going," Shultz President Reagan and General any shallow draft ship that came

damaged the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts in the central gulf last week, prompting the Navy's retaliatory raid on two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf on Monday

But while "it may be a mistake of strategy to Iran," Shultz said

Israel off limits to Palestinians

By Allyn Fisher The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Soldiers not affect their resolve. blocked Palestinians in the occupied lands from entering Israel today as hundreds of thousands of died fighting for the nation. An army spokesman said Israel would be shut to Arab residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza

effort to prevent terror attacks of ceremonies at military cemeduring Memorial and Independ- teries to honor the 40-year-old ence Day commemorations, nation's war dead. which started Tuesday evening. curfew for a fourth day on 17 schools around Israel, where towns in Gaza to prevent further riots over the assassination of

PLO military commander Khalil 'invited abuse of the confirma- reading of constitutional protecal-Wazir. died in clashes with Israeli learn from the patriotism of peers

In a Memorial Day speech, country. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

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IN THE GULF — The British-registered tanker York Marine is towed into Dubai on Tuesday after being attacked by Iranian speedboats in the Persian Gulf

The tanker came under attack after U.S. warships attacked two Iranian oil platforms.

The official Islamic Republic

Watery Grave As Revolutionary

Lt. Cmdr. Mark Van Dyke told

reporters in the gulf that there

contained no further details.

Commercial ships avoid gulf; Iranian warships stay in port

swept before convoys resume.

Iran claimed that its speed-

nine months ago. They said the forms Monday

Samuel B. Roberts last week was News Agency headlined the dis-

in a main channel that must be patch "Yankees Go Down To

Defense Department spokes- Guards Sink U.S. Ship." I

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -Commercial vessels avoided the mine hit by the U.S. frigate Persian Gulf and the United States temporarily suspended its escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers. shipping executives said. Iran's warships were reported staying

U.S. Navy officers said the gulf was tense on Tuesday, but boats sank an "American naval were no U.S. casualties in Monreported no combat a day after logistical ship," killing its crew, day's clashes. He also said there they sank or damaged six Iranian vessels. Also, a French warship spotted three more mines in the waterway and Iranian speedboats attacked two tankers.

The search continued for a U.S. Marine attack helicopter and its two-man crew, missing since going out on a night mission Monday. Iran repeated its claim that the

U.S. attacks on its oil platforms that touched off Monday's skirmishes were planned in concert with Iraq. Secretary of State George P.

Shultz, denying that assertion, insisted the United States is neutral in the 71/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war and said the American presence in the gulf is "nonconfrontational.' In Washington, President Rea-

gan said there was no doubt Iran

planted the mines that prompted

Monday's strikes. He said it was er in the gulf Tuesday an we hope it continues that way." One gulf-based marine salvage executive said the gulf appeared "ghostly" from lack of shipping. He and others, who spoke or condition of anonymity, said

commercial vessels were avoiding the waterway. Sources close to the Kuwait Oil

Tanker Co. said the Navy was halting until further notice escorts of the 11 tankers it reflagged





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Analysts say Iran reeling, but it's far from defeated By Bryan Brumley international efforts to stop the states bordering the gulf. Last July, U.S. naval vessels

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Iran has suffered its two most serious defeats of the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, losing a one-sided engagement with the U.S. Navv and reportedly being knocked off the Faw Peninsula by the smaller Iraqi army. Despite the setbacks, many

U.S. analysts do not believe that Iran is in danger of defeat at the hands of Iraq. But they are divided over why Iran risked battle with the world's mightlest navy, and why

the United States apparently sought confrontation with Iran after a months-long lull in the land and tanker wars in gulf. The naval battle in the Persian Gulf on Monday dealt a heavy blow to any possible improvement in relations between Iran and the United States, and it suggests that the Reagan administration may have badly miscalculated the Iranian reaction to what U.S. officials called a 'measured, appropriate response" to a mining attack on an American warship last week. President Reagan, defending the U.S. military action, said Tuesday that "we ... consider the

matter closed.' Many analysts in and out of government believed it unlikely author of a new book on U.S.that Iran would let the issue die, and predicted more terrorist Iranian relations, "The Eagle attacks in the gulf and elsewhere. and the Lion.' Given the renewed antagonism between Washington and Tehran, that is desperate and cornered," it appeared unlikely that Moscow said Bill. would ease its objections to a United Nations embargo on arms

The Democratic chairman of began to escort reflagged Kuthe Senate Armed Services Com- waiti tankers in and out of the gulf;

mittee, Sen. Sam Nunn of Geor- in what administration officials gia, warned that "we've got to described as an effort to protect make sure that we do not turn this international shipping. into a U.S.-Iranian war," a situation the U.N. embargo was administration viewed the reflagdesigned to counter. In the Iranian view, said

Georgetown University professor Anthony Cordesman, "the United States seems to be the real force and Iran has suffered setbacks. that is driving them from victory" in the Iran-Iraq war. The Iranian decision to engage U.S. forces may have been calculated to inflict heavy casualties on the Americans and ther-

eby induce Congress to invoke the recruiting "martyrs" for the War Powers Act, possibly forcing the withdrawal of American ships Iran has been on the losing end from the Persian Gulf. of an exchange of missiles, the "war of the cities," that has Navy officers said that al though Iran's navy is small, it has inflicted limited damage on the modern weapons that could sink Iraqi capital of Baghdad but an unwary or unlucky U.S. ship. reportedly terrorized the Iranian Heavy U.S. casualties, said capital of Tehran and holy city of Cordesman, could have provoked loud cries on Capitol Hill for the War Powers Act, passed after the

Vietnam War to give Congress 60, or at most 90, days to vote whether to leave U.S. forces in a war zone this winter In ordering retaliatory strikes against two Iranian oil platforms. U.S. war planners misjudged the mood in Iran, said James Bill,

"We are dealing with a country A year ago, administration analysts worried that Iraq could

on the northern front, taking some towns in Kurdistan, but was shocked by an alleged Iraqi chemical attack in that region Iranian media have reported

Many analysts outside the

ging as an effort to bolster Iraq.

and in Iran's view that has been

the effect, as Iraq has enjoyed

subsequent military successes

The regime of Ayatollah Ruhol-

lah Khomeini failed to mount its

annual Kerbala offensive on the

southern front with Iraq this

winter, and there have been

numerous reports of problems in

that U.S. helicopters were flying air support for Iraqi ground forces involved in retaking the Faw Peninsula, allegations that were denied by U.S. officials. "The Iranians think that the Faw and the U.S. naval attacks were worked out in advance,"

an hour after Navy ships des- was no evidence the missing AH-1 sales to Iran and Iraq, a U.S. lose the war, opening the way to set back U.S.-Iranian relations initiative designed to broaden Iranian domination of the Arab

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State Bank sets records

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For the year, assets were \$82.5 million. compared with \$70.4 million in fiscal year 1986. President Nathan G. Agostinelli said. Loans increased from \$60.6 million in 1986 to \$74.9 million in 1987, while net income increased from \$717,356 in 1986 to \$728,695 in fiscal year 1987

But Agostinelli said the highlight of the year was the opening of the bank's third branch in the Heartland Plaza at 1046 Tolland Turnpike. The branch opened in September

Stanadyne pump honored

flying round

WINDSOR - A fuel injection pump that revolutionized the use of diesel engines has been designated an Historic Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The rotary distributor-type diesel fuel

injection pump was introduced by Stanadyne Corp. in 1952 and revolutionized the use of diesel engines in cars, trucks, farm equipment and construction vehicles. The designation was made Tuesday. The pumps helped make high speed diesel

engines competitive with their gasoline counterparts and opened new markets. Stanadyne is a diversified manufacturer of precision metal products, including faucets and plumbing accessories. The company employs 5,000 people worldwide and had net sales of \$543.6-million during 1987 and earned

Picture watches developed

MIDDLEBURY - The face of time could soon become a bit more familiar. Timex Corp. and Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y., have announced an agreement in which Timex will produce and narket watches with personal photographs on

Known as Picture Time Watches, the watches will cost \$29.95 each and be designed or customers to customize with a personal photograph

There will be no extra charge to those who supply a color negative, but using a photograph or slide will cost an additional \$3. The new product will be made available in North America beginning in June, Timex

GTE income up 8 percent

STAMFORD - GTE Corp. has reported net income for the first quarter of 1988 rose 8 percent, and attributed the increase to an

The Stamford-based company said Tuesday that net income was \$286 million, upfrom \$265 million in the first quarter last year. Earnings per share for the quarter were up 8 percent to 84 cents, compared with 78 cents a year ago. Consolidated revenues and sales also rose in the first quarter to \$3.9 billion, 7 percent higher than the \$3.7 billion reported a year

improved performance by all business units.

UMW pickets bank meeting

NEW YORK - A dozen United Mine Workers members took their dispute with The Pittston Co. to a shareholders meeting of the Chase Manhattan Bank, protesting a loan from the bank to the nation's 15th largest coal

In their protest Tuesday, the miners drew parallels between the bank's high risk loans to Third World countries and its loan to Pittston, a Greenwich, Conn., corporation which mines coal in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky. The UMW has been negotiating with Pittston since last year for a new contract to succeed one which expired on Feb. 1.

According to a news release issued by the union. Chase Manhattan and four other banks approved a 7-year, \$100 million dollar revolving credit agreement for Pittston in December 1987. The UMW members questioned the prudence of the loan in a leaflet distributed to Chase Manhattan shareholders.

Armstrong sale approved NEW HAVEN - Armtek Corp.'s board of

directors today approved the \$190 million sale of its Armstrong Tire Co. subsidiary to the

The deal had been announced Monday and was approved during the board's regularly scheduled meeting, said Armtek spokesman Bob Jones.

The approval means the transfer of ownership should be completed May 31, Jones

Armstrong Tire is a 75-year-old company that employs 2,700 people and has three manufacturing plants in Des Moines, Iowa; Hanford, Calif.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Consumer price jump biggest since early '87

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, ropelled by a record rise in clothing costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March, the biggest increase since January 1987, the Besides the 2.0 percent jump in apparel

costs, retail prices were also driven upward by a 0.4 percent gain in gasoline costs, the first rise since August, and a 0.3 percent hike in food prices. Taken together, clothing, food and transportation price increases accounted for half the March jump, which was more

than double the 0.2 percent gain of February. The overall gain - amounting to 6.4 percent on an annual basis - seemed sure further economists' concerns that inflation may be rebounding. The Consu-

mer Price Index had risen a moderate 4.4 percent last year and a tiny 1.1 percent in increase in clothing costs, the steepest one-month increase since records were first kept in 1947, on "substantially higher

priced spring and summer merchandise,

particularly women's clothing." Indeed, prices for women's and girls' clothing rose 3.9 percent after falling in January and February. Prices for men's and boys' apparel were up 1.2 percent. Clothing prices normally rise in the spring. Last month's jump - 3.7 percent once the department's seasonal adjustment process is factored out - was even greater than analysts had expected,

The department gave these other specifics on March retail price activity:

Gasoline prices rose 0.4 percent after falling 1.7 percent in February and 1.6 percent in January. From September through February, gasoline prices had fallen 5.9 percent

■ Grocery store prices rose 0.4 percent after falling 0.6 percent in February. Leading the way was a 0.2 percent gain in prices for fresh fruits and vegetables. Virtually all the increase was in fresh fruit prices while the costs of fresh vegetables continued to decline After soaring 25.5 percent in 1987, fresh

market crash would dampen home buying vegetable prices have fallen 14.9 percent The costs of buying meat, poultry and eggs were all up, with egg prices rising 4.6

■ New automobile prices rose 0.3 percent, but that increase was largely offset by a 1.4 percent drop in the cost of Home heating oil prices rose 0.8

percent while the cost of natural gas and electricity was down 0.3 percent. ■ Public transportation costs climbed 0.5 percent, reflecting widespread airline fare increases.

No worry about dividends

until shares are redeemed

Medical care costs rose 0.4 percent. Such expenses gained 7.7 percent in the first three months of 1987 and were the consumer price calculation.

QUESTION: In May 1968, I purchased 340 shares of pre-

ferred stock in a shoe company

at a cost of \$67 per share. This

stock has a sinking fund clause

and is redeemable at \$100 a

share. It was taken off the New

York Stock Exchange because of

inactivity, but the company's

common stock is still listed

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A securities firm recently

offered to buy my stock a \$76 per share. I

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through the sinking fund you have no

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shares each year. Those provisions vary

widely from one preferred issue to

another, but here is a reasonably typical

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preferred stock XYZ Corp. will start

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result, all those shares will be called in and

The company in which you own preferred stock will buy back your 340

shares at the \$100 per share sinking fund

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soon - and that's the reason the securities

firm offered to buy your stock. By purchasing those preferred shares from

you and/or other investors at \$76 and

getting \$100 through a sinking fund

redemption, the firm would turn a tidy

profit. You really can't fault that firm for

Even though that preferred stock no

longer is listed on the NYSE, it undoubt-

edly trades in the over-the-counter

market. Ask a broker to get a quote on it.

QUESTION: In a recent column you

wrote that, when preferred stock is called in for redemption. "The call price always

My bet is it will be more than \$76.

annually through the sinking fund. As a

paid off 30 years after being issued.

redemption price sooner or later.

ignored that offer. Can they stop paying the stock was issued."

percent annual rate so far this year.

The March increase left the index at 116.5, meaning that a hypothetical market-basket of goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$116.50 last month. Unlike most other figures in the report, the index is not The March pickup in consumer prices

Department reported that the companion costs for goods one step before the retail level, had shot up 0.6 percent in March, the biggest gain in 11 months. Inflation fears have already spooked financial markets, with interest rates climbing in recent days amid fears that

the Federal Reserve is about to step in and "The good news on inflation this year is over with the upturn in energy and food costs," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of Boston Co. "Oil prices stopped declining a little over a month ago and that means that the energy component will no longer be holding inflation back."

Housing starts up 1.9 percent

struction edged up 1.9 percent in March. the second consecutive monthly increase, as housing continued recovering from a year-end slump, the government said

increase pushed construction activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.54 The increase last month followed a gain of 9.6 percent in February, but housing

activity was still 10.4 percent below last because of a sharp slump in December and January Housing starts plummeted 15.8 percent in December and fell another 1.2 percent in January. Analysts attributed the slump to builders' fear that the October stock

and to the pre-crash buildup in mortgage Housing rebounded after mortgage rates, which are at an average of 10.19 percent for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, fell in January and February. Housing permits, considered a good sign of future economic activity, also rose in March, moving up 2.1 percent to an annual rate of

in construction of single-family housing, which rose 7.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.18 million units after an even stronger 8.9 percent climb in

Construction of multifamily units fell fastest rising major segment of the 12.3 percent to an annual rate of 358,000 Fiano Realty Co.

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William A. Doyle

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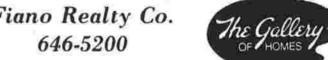
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Throughout the rehearsals, Bowlen has been asking the actors to speak directly to the audience, said Mike Roy of Prospect Street, a substitute teacher in Manchester and a member of the cast. It began to make more sense on Friday evening, when a preview audience was brought in.

"During rehearsals, he would tell us, 'Don't act, just have your character talk to the audience. But there was no one there," said Roy. "We were talking to the chairs. It really came together for us with an audience there." This production of "Spo River" might be called called minimalist" by theater profes sionals, Bowlen said. The scenery consists of a wall, a tree and the

flooring platforms. There are very few costume changes - only accessories, such as hats and vests, are changed. Thus, the actor must create each different character with changes that are primarily internal

"The hardest part has been learning to switch the characters," said Roy, "I'm seven different people, and it has to be done with a different walk a different way of standing whether you'd look shy or have defiant eyes."

To develop their characters. Bowlen had his cast members work with paper plate masks. "You would pick up a mask, look at yourself in the mirror and try to take on a particular character," said Germain. "I was interesting as a way to get started, but I think we all learned a lot more about our characters. after we dropped the masks." And that's the primary idea of this show - to get to know the characters. "You have a bunch of actors playing characters who have come back from the dead." said Bowlen. "There really isn't any action or plot development They are just speaking with the audience - not with the other actors. It can be a very intense.

Performances are tonight through Saturday at 8. Tickets are \$5. A matinee for students and senior citizens will be Saturday at 2 p.m., for \$2.50 per person. Tickets will be available at the

very unsettling experience."

Dukakis now on fast track to November

Continued from page 1

New York's 255 delegates. He now has just over half the 2,081 national delegates he needs to clinch nomination. Jackson had 89 to bring his total to 834. Vice President George Bush continued his roll toward the GOP nomination and declared Dukakis "a good bet" to be his Democratic opponent in the fall. He said he looked forward to the competition, and Dukakis gave him a taste of the battle to come during a Philadelphia appearance Tuesday evening.

Victory brought Dukakis 164 of

This fall George Bush is going to be judged by a legacy of ... pink slips for our workers, golden parachutes for high rollers, and greenmail for sharp operators on Wall Street," said the Massachusetts governor.

"I want to make that American dream come alive again, not only n Trump Towers, not only in fancy apartments all over this country, not only in a few Dukakis flew from Philadelphia to a New York victory rally within walking distance of Trump Tower, where he told cheering supporters, "I love New York. Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere." Gore met with Jackson after

midnight Tuesday. Jackson aides described the meeting as a "courtesy call." Earlier, when Jackson was asked if he might get the senator's support, he replied, "I don't know what he is going to do. But I do respect him very

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, the vote looked this

Dukakis had 783,568 or 51 Jackson had 573,112 or 37

Gore had 156,052 or 10 percent. New Yorkers voted while Democratic senators met behind closed doors in the Capitol to select 43 delegates to the party's national convention. Dukakis won 13 pledges and outdueled Gore, who gained six.

Town's offer to district

letter in which the town of Manchester offers to pay for installation of the Buckland trunk sewer within the sewer jurisdiction area of the Eighth North Manchester Intercep-Utilities District. The letter is tor, the splitter valve, and the from Kevin O'Brien, the attor- tie-in from the splitter valve to ney representing the town, to the Adams Street Trunk. This John D. LaBelle Jr., the construction can take place district's legal counsel. I am aware that the District in court as to who has control s concerned over the bidding

the line, including the receipt the sewers in the Buckland of outlet charges. area. As you know the Town of Manchester is anxious to see the sewers installed for the purposes of serving the developers in the Buckland Basin, thereby promoting the eco-nomic development of the community, and I know the District is concerned about its potential liability for servicing

Therefore, I am authorized to suggest the following offer to settle the most critical practi-

these areas.

sewer lines in the Buckland Basin area, including the Buckland Trunk Sewer to Tolland Turnpike, the line from Tolland Turnpike to the construction can take place immediately and the Town and the District can argue later or over the various elements of

In order to provide that the construction take place the Town of Manchester is willing to pay for the actual construc tion, either alone or in conjunc tion with the District and-or with various developers. The parties performing the construction would be reimburse their costs, and we would let the court decide in the future the remaining legal issues.

The above proposal is decal elements of our current signed to get the sewers into the ground and then to worry The Town will consent to the later on about our legal construction of the entire relationship.

Town makes sewer proposal

O'Brien said could be decided after the installation LaBelle has not filed an appear-

a result, O'Brien has filed a motion for default. He said today that because LaBelle had not filed an appearance, proceedings will be delayed for a couple of weeks.

If LaBelle had filed an appearance, he would have been required to respond to the town's complaint in the suit by the end of the (sewer) service." the month. Attorney Stephen T. Penny,

who is also representing the town in the sewer matter, said today an effort to try to bargain the Eighth District and later rejected that the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, the developer of the district fails to build sewer lines to serve the mall. "I think if the district waits

much longer, they're going to be the subject of a lawsuit," Penny He added, however, that he assumes the developer and the the third member of the Kuwaiti district would try to resolve the royal family on the plane, was

"We are continuing to move ahead with the construction of the ance for the district in the suit. As mall. We're aware of the sewer situation and are confident that the parties will come to an agreement prior to the grand

Asked whether Homart would have a strong case in court, Penny said, "Any developer has a case, because they're entitled to Penny said that the district's plans to hold off construction of

the sewer line to serve the mall is

for Homart, quoted Joseph land firehouse, which is owned LeDuc, senior development di- and operated by the town. He said rector for Homart, as saying, such an effort will not succeed because the district "doesn't have anything to offer.'

FOOD

If the town were to give up the Buckland firehouse, it would have to build another one to serve firehouse, Penny said. Under an agreement between the town and district that was rejected by voters last November, the town for the district sewers.

That agreement was opposed

mall that would be served by the sewer, may sue the district if the Hijack ordeal is over

Continued from page 1

issue on their own instead of going suffering from a nervous

veils, were escorted to a car and

taken to a hospital with their

brother, who rode in an ambu-

lance, a doctor said. The brother,

boarded a white bus and cars and waved to reporters on the tarmac as they were driven to the airport VIP lounge. The seven crew members and 21 passengers carried hand luggage as they

looked haggard and dazed and

Plan would put town manager's salary at \$72,000

By Andrew Yurkovsky

annual salary to \$72,000 is among the adjustments recommended Werbner said today.

approved by the Board of Direc- now negotiating with some unio- the cost-of-living increases are Hartford (\$75,000). Windsor,

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tors, would affect some 15 admin-nized supervisory employees the increase proposed for his own level as the non-unionized A \$4,000 raise that would hike salary, adding that he never Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's makes any recommendations on his own salary. Werbner said the adjustments

by the Personnel Department to to the salaries of other nonbring the salaries of town admin- unionized administrators varied. Werbner refused to release the other municipalities. Assistant report on the salaries and would Town Manager Steven R. not comment on it in detail. He said he was keeping the report Weiss said the adjustments, if under wraps because the town is

Weiss' current salary is \$68,000. In addition to the \$4,000 adjust-

ment, Weiss would receive a 7 percent increase on top of the current salary if a proposal for cost-of-living increases for administrators in the manager's recommended 1988-89 budget is

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included as a \$32,000 contingency (\$70,000). Glastonbury (\$70,000) istrators. He said he did not know whose salaries are on the same item in the manager's recom- and Wethersfield (\$69,000). The study of salaries of administrators was begun at the end of last year. Werbner said the report would not be released to the

> The study found that Weiss's salary was below those of manag-The cost of the adjustments and ers in West Hartford (\$81,000).

Werbner said. It also found that Manchester's salaries were similar to those of Bloomfield and Glastonbury, both of which are

Werbner said he did not know public until the negotiations with when negotiations with the uniothe unionized supervisors were nized employees were likely to be concluded. He said those employees are part of a collective bargaining unit whose three-year contract runs out at the end of the



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hat's "in" in egg salad? Just about anything! Down-home chefs still wax nostalgic over the old-fashioned version and it remains a popular seller on deli restaurant menus. Others have found dozens of ways to vary the original to suit their tastes and lifestyles. Snackers. eat-on-the-run folks, salad aficionados, Mexican-food enthusiasts and weekend gourmets alike have found egg salad to be a great base for dips, salads, sandwiches, casseroles and more

To devise your own specialty, start with the classic: For 8 chopped hardcooked eggs, stir in 1/2 cup "mayo" or other moistener and a dash of salt and pepper. Then, if you like, add 1 cup diced, sliced, chopped or shredded vegetables such as celery, onion and/or carrot, 2 tablespoons of a tangy ingredient such as lemon juice, mustard or pickle relish and I teaspoon of your favorite seasoning. Serve in, on or alongside vegetables, a breadstuff, rice or pasta. Voila, your own creation! Or, try one of the delightful variations below.

Clockwise from top: Italiano Ricotta Dip, Broccoli Seashells, California Egg Salad,

ITALIANO RICOTTA DIP

Veggie-Good Egg Pockets and Golden Enchiladas.

The combination of low-fat ricotta cheese, Italian dress ing and milk bas fewer calories than comparable amounts of either sour cream or mayonnaise, especially if you use low-calorie dressing and low-fat milk. Surrounded by a colorful array of fresh vegetable dippers, this flavorful spread may belp to keep your favorite couch potato from developing "sofa spread"

4 bard-cooked eggs*, finely chopped

1/2 cup (4 oz.) low-fat ricotta cheese 3 tablespoons bottled Italian dressing

3 tablespoons minced green onions with tops

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 2 teaspoons milk

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt Fresh vegetable dippers

In medium howl, stir together all ingredients, except vegetable dippers. until well blended. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Serve with fresh vegetable dippers

CALIFORNIA EGG SALAD

Sometimes simplicity is the utmost in elegance. This easy to-make salad is composed of just a few simple savory ingredients, yet is a delight to the eye as well as the palate. Treat yourself, family or friends with it tonight.

6 hard-cooked eggs*, chopped 3/4 cup (6 oz) low-fat cottage cheese 1/4 cup sliced drained pitted ripe olives (about 9 medium) 3/4 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

1/4 teaspoon salt 6 tomatoes, cored Romaine leaves, optional

Fresh basil leaves, optional In medium bowl, lightly toss together all ingredients except tomatoes, romaine and fresh basil. Cover and chill to blend flavors.

. To serve, cut tomatoes into six sections almost to stem end. Place on serving plates lined with romaine leaves, if desired. Gently spread tomato sections apart. Fill each with about 3/4 cup of the egg salad. Garnish with basil leaves, if desired.

VEGGIE-GOOD EGG POCKETS

Need some nourisbment before or after your

workout? Jog on over to the nearest deli or supermarket salad bar for ready-cut carrots and spinach leaves. Add yogurt and other ingredients you probably have on hand, pop into pita balves, grab this on the go sandwich and

bead for the gym. 1/2 cup (4 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt I tablespoon instant minced onion

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1/2 teaspoon salt

6 hard-cooked eggs*, chopped 4 cups chopped fresh spinach OR 1 package (10 oz.) chopped frozen spinach, thawed, drained and pressed

1/2 cup finely chopped or shredded carrots 2 whole wheat pita breads, halved

each pita half with about 1/2 cup of the egg salad.

In medium bowl, stir together yogurt, onion, lemon juice mustard and salt. Stir in eggs. spinach and carrots until well combined. Cover and chill to blend flavors. To serve, fill-

*To hard-cook, place eggs in single layer in saucepan Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary. remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand, covered, in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for Large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or place them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell

BROCCOLI SEASHELLS

For weekend cooking or any other time you want to serve something a bit more special than ordinary, it's a snap to add broccoli, sbrimp, musbrooms and onions to your eggs. Lavisbed with a lemon and dill-spiked white sauce and served in pasta shells, this "egg salad" is gourmet

6 hard-cooked eggs* chopped 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk, divided drained, divided 1-1/3 tablespoons lemon piice

the easy way.

1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) tiny frozen cooked shrimp, thawed 2 teaspoons dill weed and drained 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 can (2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained 8 large pasta shells, cooked and drained. Lemon and pepper seasoning, optional 1/4 cup minced green onions with tops

2 tablespoons butter Fresh dill sprigs, optional In medium bowl, gently toss together eggs, 1/2 cup of the broccoli, shrimp, mushrooms and onions. Set aside, Spread remaining broccoli evenly across bottom of 11 x 7 x 1-1/2-mch baking dish or pan.

In small saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in 1 cup of the milk, all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and is smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice, dill weed and salt. Stir in 1/2 cup of the sauce into the egg mixture. Fill each pasta shell with a generous 1/5 cup of the egg salad. Nestle filled shells in broccoli.

Thin remaining sauce with remaining 2 tablespoons milk. Drizzle over filled shells. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until heated through, 25 to 35 minutes. Remove foil. Sprinkle lightly with lemon and pepper seasoning and garnish with dill sprigs, if desired.

Add a little or a lot of spice to your life. Vary the amount of taco seasoning and choose the intensity of taco sauce to suit your taste buds' tolerance for botness. The mild version as writ-

ten makes a nice dish for any hurried (or barried) chef to serve the family—fast. 8 hard-cooked eggs* chopped L can (8-3/4 oz.) cream-style corn

I can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles

2 teaspoons taco seasoning mix

1/4 teaspoon salt 8 corn tortillas

2/3 cup (2.67 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese 1 cup (8 oz.) mild to medium taco sauce Dairy sour cream, optional

In medium bowl, lightly toss together all ingredients except tortillas, taco sauce and sour cream. Spoon 3/4 cup of the egg salad down center of each tortilla and roll up. Place seamside down in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish or pan, Driz-

Bake in preheated 350°F, oven until heated through, about 15 minutes. Dollop with sour cream, if desired.

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By Anita M. Caldwell

At Fran Beaulieu's house,

"For my family, a meal with-

there's always room for dessert.

out dessert is not a meal to them."

the Loomis Street resident said.

"It's the only reason my children

eat meals half the time is to get

the dessert." she added with a

When Beaulieu is not baking

desserts, she said she most enjoys

cooking Italian food, especially

homemade spaghetti sauce. She

credits her talents in that area to

Italian food, she said.

her mother, who cooked delicious

"But my husband. Ken, being

French, just as soon have meat

and potatoes and vegetables."

said the mother of two daughters.

When she isn't playing the part

of a gourmet or working as

secretary to the manager of a

local department store, she said

she likes to entertain friends. She

will often feature her varied

For example, "forgotten coo-

kies" are a favorite of her

he recipe is "very strange."

husband's, she said, adding that

After preparing the mix, she

said, you heat the oven to 350

degrees then turn it off. Let the

cookies sit in there for an hour.

She said the cookies fluff up and

agreed to share in detail

6 tablespoons shortening

11/2 teaspoons baking soda

1/2 cup vegetable shortening

6 ounces marshmallow fluf

3/4 cup powdered sugar

Vanilla as needed

7 heaping tablespoons cocoa

Devil dogs

1 cups sugar

1 cup milk

2 cups flour

FILLING:

I teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Here are three treats she

dessert repertoire.

Manchester Herald

chuckle

Afternoon tea with rich pastry is soup to cheese board and exotic at 4. There are two dinner pastry, invariably offers a choice of three entrees. "When people, sometimes even Gerd is entitled to wear an the captain and the doctor, officer's uniform with three complain to me about getting too stripes on the sleeve, the equivalthick, too fat, I tell them, look, I ent rank of first mate or first only do the cooking. You must do engineer. But he prefers a white

the eating," says the lean and Gerd's day is divided into two profession and always brings shifts. He shows up in the down the house. The following morning, the gleaming tile and steel galley at 6 Berlin would dock at Belem, 90 a.m., takes a break at noon for a miles up the Amazon, where Gerd few hours, then is back on the line expected five tons of food to be at 5 or so. "In this job, " he says, winched aboard, "if the agent can sampling the just-made kiwi fruit locate it." Some supplies would ice cream with hazelnut sauce, be flown out from West Germany "you know when you start but you where weeks before Christmas never know when you finish.

enough food in its freezers to last ahead, after a nervous look at the "The other big difference about "On a cruise ship, the chef cooking at sea," says Gerd, learns to pace himself, so that

orders may come hours apart. "

a staff of 26 that includes a

sous-chef, a bread baker, four

elaborate midnight buffet.

apron and the toque blanche, the tall chef's hat that crowns his

"In Germany," he mused over a steaming cauldron of crab and spinach soup, "cooking is still a respected profession, but young people don't want it. The hours are too long, the work too hard and you're never off on weekends Christmas or Easter. Every cruise I am breaking in four or five new cooks. They stay for two or three years, and then the wife Well, you can't blame them. The





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Sandwich Wheat

BUNSHINE DELUXE School the week of April 25-29:

Thursday: Grinders, chips Friday: Fish and cheese, po-

tato puffs, carrots, rolls, cake.

something, forget it. You have cream-making. Fresh fruit and vegetables are pastime for passengers. Breakalways a problem for the growing fast starts at 7 a.m. in the dining number of cruise ships of many salon or at poolside. Hot bouillon flags that spend the winter in the at 10. Lunch is at noon in the dining room or on the Lido deck. six-course dinner, from pate and "The other day we were in Martinique," Gerd says, shaking sittings, at 6 and 8, then an

telephone. Out here, you forget soups, sauces, salads and ice

Three years later, Gerd, now

with the biggest difference be-

tween cooking on land and at sea.

something, you pick up the

his head over his menu-planning

clipboard. "You think Caribbean

ports could supply all the melons,

fish and shrimp you need. Then

you telex ahead for 900 kilos of

something and they can only come

up with 200 kilos. Right now we

enough cucumbers. You learn to

Campbell's Soun

have too many tomatoes and not lanky chef

the ship had left its home port of Sometimes it is midnight."

Neustadt, near Hamburg, with Menus are planned two days

said, 'Enough.'

to someday roam the globe like him behind a stove." He apprenticed at a small hotel have time to take," he said in Ansbach, near Nuremberg, with a gourmet dining room frequented by American Air "A taste of this and a sip of that, base. Going to catering school which means I am really eating all three weeks a year and passing the time. Thank God, from the certification tests, as is required beginning I have been a good in West Germany, Gerd rose to the His dream became a reality via

- Gerd Tschampel

Head chef, MV Berlin

"Junk mostly, I suppose, like I

collect now," Gerd laughed, "but I

was 16 years old then and he was a

everywhere. I made up my mind

For Gerd, just turned 35, the a classified ad in a restaurant beginning was when his cousin trade paper. The German liner Berlin was looking for qualified

sailor with no worries about rough rank of sous-chef.

not enough cucumbers.'

On the relatively calm equator

it was near time for the first dinner

seating. Gerd was moving down

hissing pots and pans, sampling

the various dishes with a large

came to their home in Windsbach. northern Bavaria, with armloads

Soft frozen yogurt is good; plates not meant for reuse

Supermarket

Sampler

Carolyn Wyman

& Bonnie Tandy Leblang

YOPLAIT SOFT FROZEN YOGURT. Raspberry, strawberry, banana, mixed berry and cherry. \$2.69 an 18-ounce box of six tetrahedron

Bonnie: Yoplait frozen yogurt has the creamy texture of ice cream with only 90 calories a 3-ounce serving. What's more, only 30 percent of its calories come from fat. That's a very good fat ratio for a frozen treat - especially when compared to ice cream's 50 percent. I wish Yoplait could have found a way to prevent ice crystal formation without using three stabiliz-

ers. I still recommend this product for folks of all Carolyn: Not being a fan of yogurt in any of its of calories from fat. I'm happy to say they have many forms. I was delighted to discover how achieved their goal. deligious Yoplaits new soft frozen yogurt is. These are creamy-like ice cream without that "I've gone

bad" tang that always turned me off of yogurt I like yogurt. Will wonders never cease

LE MENU LITE STYLE FROZEN ENTREES. Salisbury steak patty with mushroom gravy, lyonnalse potatoes, seasoned green beans and julienne carrots. \$2.89 A 101/2 ounce. Dinner. Carolyn: This new Le menu Light Style meal has great-tasting potatoes and vegetables. It's too bad

the salisbury steak patty is so gristly. Incidentally. I was disturbed by the notice on this Starts, for instance, - have managed to put less dinner box warning consumers not to reuse the additives in their biscuits and eggs. Turn to them for plastic dinner plate. Everybody I know saves thes breakfast, or better yet, grab a bran muffir and a plates to use in their microwave over and over glass of milk. again. What gives?

Bonnie: The folks at Le Menu are just trying to it comes as no surprise that the best thing about keep you from getting hurt. Carolyn. The plates their new breakfast sandwiches is sausage, ham were never meant for reuse and can crack or break after a couple of uses. A better reason to buy Le Menu Light Style is

because it is low in calories. Two hundred and twenty calories for a meal of salisbury steak. yonnaise potatoes and green beans and carrots. I'd say the eggless sandwiches are best sn't bad at all. This dinner is also "light" in sodium and percent calories from fat, a result of Le Menu's admirable aim to keep within current dietary Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

sausage; sausage an egg; Canadian bacon, egg and cheese; and egg and bacon. \$1,49-1,99 a 6-10 ounce frozen sandwich Bounie: The idea of popping a quick breakfast into

HORMEL NEW TRADITIONS BREAKFAST

BISCUITS. Sausage and cheese; ham and egg;

guidelines for sodium, cholesterol, and percentage

the microwave is appealing for those on the run. Yet. Hormel's New Traditions added a bit too many chemicals to this line. I expected to find sodium nitrite in the meats because they are needed to help prevent botulism. but other frozen food manufacturers - Great

Carolyn: Given Hormel's experience with meat, and bacon. The next best thing is the biscuits:

whether you cook them in the oven or the microwave, they are unfailingly moist and tasty. The only real problem here is with the disk of white stuff that masquerades as egg. Given that criticism.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian.

minutes in the microwave, turning once. Makes 4 servings.

Creamy meatball dinner

1/2 cup soft whole wheat

1 tablespoon chopped onion

bread crumbs

room soup

1 beaten egg

2 tablespoons mill

1/4 pound ground beef

1/4 teaspoon salt

Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper in the bread, then roll and

together. Drop by spoonfuls onto until you get a smooth For oregano pizza, roll out the dough to about 1/4-inch thick, and When the cookies cool split rub with oil, oregano, garlic spread. Bake in a 425-degree oven them in half horizontally and fill powder, grated Parmesan with fluff mixture. Yield: About cheese, salt and pepper to taste Put on greased cookie sheet Cover and let rise for an hour Bake at 350 degrees or until crust

1/4 cup sugar

chocolate chips.

Preheat the oven to 375 de

grees. Beat the egg whites into

salt. Slowly add the sugar

continuing to beat until a stiff

meringue is formed. Fold in the

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto two

greased cookie sheets. (Allow

enough space for the cookies to

spread.) Place cookie sheets in

oven and turn off the oven. Allow

them to remain in the oven for 1 to

2 hours. Store in an airtight

container, or they will get very

Yield: 16 to 20 cookies.

2 tablespoons sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

cup warm tan water

I package fast rising dry yeast

1/2 to 1 pound wafer-thin sliced

Mix flour with sugar, salt and

pepper. Stir yeast into warm

water. Add yeast, water and

butter to flour mixture and

knead. Roll out dough on floured

board and place filling ingre-

dients on top. Roll the dough like a

jelly roll. Cover and let it rise for

an hour. Place on greased cookie

sheet and bake at 350 degrees for

30 to 35 minutes or until crust is

brown. While it is still hot, rub the

crust with additional butter to

Variations: For sausage bread.

brown a pound of Italian sausage.

in bite sized pieces, with casings

removed. Use meat, drippings,

Grated Parmesan cheese

Pepperoni bread

3 cups flour

FILLING:

keep it soft

soft peaks. Beat in the vanilla and

12 to 15 cookies together the shortening, fluff and Forgotten cookles powdered sugar. Add drops of 2 egg whites

David Kool/Manchester Herald

Supermarket Shopper

Now her children are couponing

BREADWINNER - Fran Beaulieu shows off her

Blend all dough ingredients vanilla and milk, alternately

an ungreased cookie sheet. Leave consistency

them quite far apart, as they will

While they are baking beat

There's always room for dessert

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

years, and during that time I more in a household of two adults she got free through refunding and six children. But the children have grown, and now there aren't as many faces around the dinner table. A son-lives at home only part of the year and is away at college the rest of the time.

One thing hasn't changed - my And I still send for manufactur- cashier a fist full of them. ers' refund offers. The refund cash goes into a separate bank

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous food products

File No. 9

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

This offer does not require a refund form:

CORNING Microwave Offer. P.O. Box 10068.

Rochester, NY 14610. Receive a \$20 savings on a

French White Microwavable Cookware Set by

Corning (a retail value of \$47.50.) Send two

Universal Product Codes from any of the

code printed on it. Expires May 30, 1988.

My children used to chuckle at Most of them remember this from Product Movers, contained my coupons and the other ways in when they are on their own, and \$9.55 in coupons, along with a Keep up the great column. My

pepperoni bread.

or 5 to 10 minutes.

MARGARET O'HARA PLYMOUTH. MASS DEAR MARGARET: Thank you for your wonderful letter. coupon-clipping way of life I still things like coupons. Sometimes

But the lesson remains with the

It's worth it.

free Parkay sional trips my husband and I stand the purpose of all the from Quad Marketing contained where they are less likely to be clipping and the coupon files. \$7.35 worth of coupons. The third. forgotten.

These offers require retund forms:

KRAFT Ice Cream Toppings Coupon offer.

Receive \$2.25 in Kraft coupons. Send the required

refund form and ne Universal Product Code from

LAWRY'S Free Bread Offer. Receive a coupon

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Italian or French Bread (a maximum coupon

value of \$1). Send the required refund form and

two Universal Product Code symbols from

Lawry's Garlic Bread Spread. Expires June 30,

OLD LONDON-WISPRIDE \$1 Refund Offer.

Send the required refund form and one Universal

Rounds (any flavor) and one inner seal from

along with the cash-register receipt (s) for both

PLAYSCKOOL Marshmallow Babies \$2 Re-

bate Offer. Send the required refund form and the

of purchase circled. Expires May 31, 1988.

Wispride Cold Pack Cheese Food (any flavor).

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do a lot of clipping, and I use they seem almost embarrassed with a host of recipes, contained month, picking out all of the coupons on every trip to the store. when their mom or dad hands the \$2.85 in Kraft coupons and two coupons that will expire within mail-in offers, one of them for the next 30 days. From these soon-to-expire coupons, select the account and pays for the occa- children. They really do under- The second insert that Sunday them in your coupon wallet.

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Dash pepper

in 450-degree oven for 5 minutes. Remove foil. Bake 5 to 7 minutes more or until pastry is nearly done. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine eggs, buttermilk and pepper. Stir in vegetables, cheese, ham and onion. Pour mixture

into hot pastry shell. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

of general interest in the column. Recipes provided by Better Homes and Gardens

Terlyaki

Tasty ideas for those leftovers

next meal." What a great way to think about the meat, rice, pasta and other foods you cooked a bit using some of those foods as

Cooked meat:

turkey divan, meat-and-rice- cooking. stuffed vegetables, chopped More ideas: Macaroni and

salad mixtures for sandwiches. cheese, soups, fettuccine Alfredo.

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A Louisiana cook told me, chicken, pork, ham, or lamb to Italian salad dressing. Chill a few "There are no leftovers in my your recipe at the end of cooking hours to blend the flavors. cooking, just ingredients for the time and heat through.

Pasta salad: Toss pasta with Stews: Add cubed beef, mixed vegetables and bottled

Omelets: Stir noodles or spagh-More ideas: Beef stroganoff, etti into beaten eggs just before

"This is usually the only meal I between slurps that occasionally provoked a sprinkle of salt or paprika from the palm of his hand.

'You think Caribbean ports could supply all

the melons, fish and shrimp you need. Then

Right now we have too many tomatoes and

the line, as they call the row of chef on the Kungsholm, traveling

you telex ahead for 900 kilos of something

and they can only come up with 200 kilos.

survived several howling storms in even more northern latitudes. like off Spitzbergen and Norway's North Cape, without falling into As head chef on the 10,000-ton West German liner MV Berlin.

than anywhere else on board "We have a saying about storms

that in a really big blow, more accidents happen in the kitchen at sea," he says. "If something is falling, don't stop it. Don't try to

now sailing off Brazil, Gerd knows

By Hugh A. Mulligan The Associated Press

ABOARD THE MV BERLIN -

The problem of the latter-day

galley slaves in a storm at sea was

posed by the poet-passenger Rudyard Kipling, who often hung

"When the cabin portholes are

'When the ship goes WOP (with

'And the steward falls into the

'And the trunks begin to slide...

"Why, then you will know (if you

"You're 50 North and 40 West."

That would be well off New-

foundland. Gerd Tschampel has

Because of the seas outside

over the rail in a heaving sea:

dark and green

a wiggle between)

catch it. Get out of the way. Better

1/2 teaspoon dried basil 2 cups frozen crinkle-cui

One 10%-ounce can 2 tablespoons margarine or condensed cream of mush-1/2 cup brown rice, cooked

1/2 cup apple juice or water

2 tablespoons snipped

Combine crumbs, egg, milk, onion and salt. Add beef; mix well Shape mixture into 20 meatballs; place in 15-by 10-by 1-inch pan. Bake, uncovered, in 375-degree oven 15 minutes. Drain and cool Combine soup, apple juice, parsley and basil; add meatballs and stir to coat. Divide rice among 4 shallow single-serving baking dishes. Top each with 5 meatballs and some sauce. Place carrots at one end of dish; drizzle with margarine. Cover with moisture- and vapor-proof wrap; freeze To serve, bake, covered, in a 375-degree oven about 114 hours. or cook, covered, on 70 percent power (medium high) 10 to 12

Chocolate strawberry shortcake

Slice berries; combine with ¼ cup sugar and set aside.

For shortcake, in a mixing bowl combine flour, cocoa powder, 1/2

cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture

resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once

to dry ingredients and stir just to moisten. Spread dough in

Bake in a 450-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until done.

greased 8- by 11/4-inch round baking pan, building up edge slightly.

Cool 10 minutes on wire rack. Remove from pan; place or

serving plate. Beat whipping cream and 2 tablespoons sugar with

electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Arrange

some sliced berries on top of cake. Spoon whipped cream over top.

Nutrition information per serving: 442 cal., 6g pro., 49 gcarbo., 26g fat, 108 mg chol., 351 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 20 percent vit. A, 106 percent vit. C, 14 percent

Serve shortcake warm. Pass remaining berries. Makes

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 beaten egg

2/3 cup milh

1/2 cup margarine or butter

1 cup whipping cream

6 cups fresh strawberries

1-2/3 cups all-purpose flour

1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/4 cup sugar

lutrition information per serving: 208 cal., 21 g pro., 32 g carbo., 32 g fat, 130 mg chol., 1,076 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 245 percent vit. A, 13 percent thiami-18 percent riboflavin. 28 percent niacin, 22 percent iron, 27 percent phosphor

Creamy herb sauce

I cup sliced fresh I tablespoon finely chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme. 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, 2 tablespoons margarine or

34 cup light cream or milk 1/4 cup chicken broth 2 tablespoons snipped tablespoon brandy 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon all-purpose

4 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled

In a medium saucepan cook mushrooms, onion, garlic, thyme and tarragon in hot margarine for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour. Add cream or milk and broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Add parsley, brandy and lemon juice. Cook and stir I minute more. Serve over sliced cooked meat. Sprinkle with bacon. Makes 1 and 1/3 cups

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 84 cal., 2 g pro., 2 g carbo., 7 g

fat, 14 mg chol., 101 mg sodium

Buttermilk guiche One 9-inch frozen unbaked deep-dish pastry shell 3 slightly beaten eggs 1 cup buttermilk

1 cup drained cooked vegetables or one 8-ounce can mixed vegetables, drained 1 cup shredded American cheese (4 ounces) 1/2 cup diced fully cooked ham or Canadian-style bacon

1/4 cup sliced green onion Line pastry shell with double thickness of heavy-duty foil. Bake

Nutrition information per serving: 354 cat., 14 g pro., 26 g carbo., 21 g fat, 163 mg chot., 675 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 28 percent vit. A, 22 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 11 percent niacin, 19 percent calcium, 12 percent iron, 28 percent phosphorus.

Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of April 25-29, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranbery juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, turnips, rye bread, peach shortcake with whipped topping. Tuesday: Veal parmesan and shells with Italian sauce, green Manchester schools beans almondine, antipasto salad, Italian bread, blueberry

coffeecake. Wednesday: Vegetable juice, American chop suey, salad, zucchini and summer squash, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Pineapple juice. orange glazed boneless chicken mashed potatoes, peas and onions, dinner roll, chocolate pudding with topping. Friday: Beef barley soup, tuna

bread, apple crisp with cheese. Meals on Wheels

salad. Italian pasta salad, mari-

nated mixed vegetables, wheat

The following meals are to be with pepperoni, salad, chilled served to Meals on Wheels clients pineapple. the week of April 25-29. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Beef stew with a The following lunches will be biscuit, green beans, salad, des- served in the Bolton Elementary sert. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit, and Center schools the week of

Tuesday: Chicken quarter with rots, salad, dessert. Tuna salad applesauce. sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Roast beef with sauce, mixed vegetables, Italian gravy, whipped potatoes, broc- bread, peach crisp.

with newburg sauce, whipped Coventry schools potatoes, spinach, salad, dessert. Roast beef sandwich, fruit, milk, These are the lunches which will be served at Manchester

coli. salad. dessert. Ham and

meat sauce, green beans, car-

rots, salad, dessert. Chicken

Friday: Baked haddock square

Thursday: Spaghetti with mild own sunae

cheese sandwich fruit milk

salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

served at RHAM junior and schools the week of April 25-29: Monday: Hamburger on a roll, potato puffs. stewed tomatoes, Tuesday: Apple juice, baked macaroni and cheese, sausage patty, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies. Wednesday: Tuna salad grinder, applesauce, vanilla pud-

ding with strawberries. Friday: Clam roll, fries, cole Thursday: Sliced turkey in slaw cookie. gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, roll and butter, gelatin fruit bar. Friday: French bread pizza

April 25-29: Monday: Tomato soup, grilled gravy, whipped potatoes, car- cheese sandwich, chips, cookie, Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat

The Coventry school menus were not available. **RHAM** high schools The following lunches will be

Wednesday: Juice. American

Friday: Fruit juice, cheese

chop suey, bread, make-your-

Thursday: Cook's choice.

pizza, salad, fruit cocktail.

senior high schools the week of April 25-29: Monday: French bread pizza. green beans, juice cup. Tuesday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes with gravy, homemade roll, corn, cake. Wednesay: Fruit juice, grinder, chips, apple. Thursday: In-service day

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

Monday: French bread pizza, green beans, peaches. Tuesday: Doughboys, puffs mixed vegetables, cake with Wednesay: Salisbury steaks mahed potatoes, corn on the cob, chocolate cream pie, rolls.

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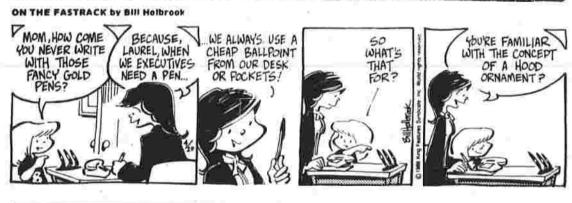




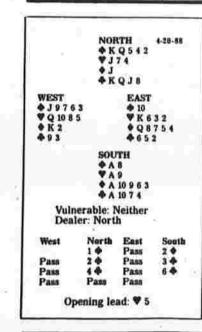








Bridge



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HOMEWORK

Taking precautions By James Jacoby

I'm grateful for the help of many expert friends this year in my quest to win the most masterpoints in tournaon Peter Nagy, now living in Chicago, kindly invited me to join his team in the Central States regional last month. Our victory was in part due to his exater that whenever he holds four aces, they multiply like rabbits in his imagination until he thinks he has six or eight.) Slam is very iffy with spades splitting so badly; in fact, a trump lead ould probably keep declarer from making 12 tricks. But unable to see all

When East's king came up, he won the ace and led the nine right back. West took the queen and returned a heart to dummy's jack, Nagy pitching a spade. Nagy now played a spade to his ace, a club to dummy's jack, and another low spade, ruffing as East let declarer ruff the last low spad and he was able to ruff a diamond safely in dummy to draw the last ercised by discarding a spade on dum-my's heart jack. Although it was un-Nagy (South) used simple bidding.
After North had supported clubs, he stuff is winning bridge made. Thanks,

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. The official religion of Sweden is lead of a heart - the unbid suit. That Lutheranism.

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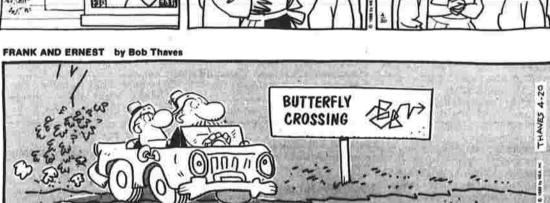
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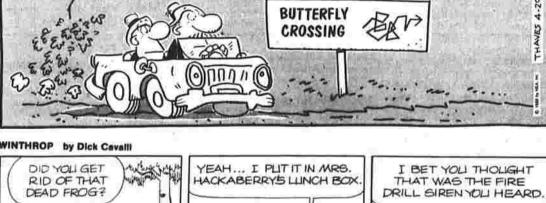
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TV Topics

Remake of classic pointless

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The idea of remaking Alfred litchcock's psychological thriller "Suspicion" might one day prove interesting, but the makers of the new version airing on PBS tonight produced only a pointless replica.

The new "Suspicion," part of the PBS series "American Playhouse," stars Jane Curtin and Anthony Andrews in the Joan Fontaine-Cary Grant roles.

Except for a 1980s veneer, nothing is changed, including the studio ending that Hitchcock said he deplored. So why didn't these filmmakers do something daring like give the film the ending Hitchcock said he

bachelor. She marries him, then begins to suspect he's a murderer and that she's his next victim. Hitchcock masterfully kept audiences off balance, one minute suggesting that charming Johnnie Aysgarth was indeed a killer, the next revealing him as nothing more than an

responsible spendthrift, his crimes a gment of his wife's imagination. Whether It's hard to evaluate Curtin's and Andrews' rformances, since they speak the same ines as Grant and Fontaine.

party, causing his unwilling host to sputter, "I don't know what to say," he responds coolly "I suggest you say something, old boy, before you embarrass this man (indicating a butler) to death." No matter how good Andrews is, it's Cary Grant's line.

Oscar for the role in which she alternately feared and adored her handsome husband.

Briton, directed by taking no chances. changed from the Hitchcock version save

"Suspicion" is the story of a dowdy young woman facing spinsterhood who is swept off her feet by a handsome, ne'er-do-well

hey were or not was the bone of contention etween Hitch and the studio.

For instance, when Johnnie crashes

Curtin's husband, Patrick Lynch, co-

roduced the movie with Barry Levinson (a ritish filmmaker, not the American director of "Tin Men"). Andrew Grieve, another Levinson and screenwriter Jonathan Lynn ("The Internecine Project") adapted the 1941 script by Samuel Raphaelson, Joan Harrison and Alma Reville. But almost nothing is

But a preview audience laughed at the scenes,

10:30PM (9) News

24 Auction (90 mm) Continued

[ESPN] Scholastic Sports America

11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News

41 PELICULA: 'Noches de Cabaret' U

sado por un travestita y siente una atrac

gled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Jeroen Kratibe. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo).

11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (fr

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(20) Adderly Greenspan asks Adderly to

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles

find his missing maid. (70 min) (R)

26 Racing From Plainsfield

38 The Street (In Stereo)

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

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(20) Barney Miller

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38 Odd Couple

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(5) 38 M'A'S'H

22 News (Live)

26 Soap

61 Three's Company

according to Spoto. In another unused ending,

ninor details, such as Sarah, a secretary, in lieu of Emily, the maid. Even Lynn's performance as Beaky Johnnie's good-time friend, seems an imperonation of Nigel Bruce in the original.

The movie was based on a novel, "Before the Fact," written by Anthony Berkeley Cox under the pseudonym Francis Iles. In the novel, the husband really is a murderer, and his wife, after learning she is pregnant, villingly drinks the poisoned milk he serves her to keep him from procreating.

ACCORDING TO Hitchcock biographer Donald Spoto, RKO Pictures refused to let the ntended star at the time, Laurence Olivier, play a killer. Hitchcock offered to produce a cript as a study of paranoid fantasy. After delays, Grant and Fontaine eventually were cast in the lead roles.

As the shooting dragged on - Hitchcock became ill at one point — many endings were written and more than one was filmed. When studio censors objected to pregnant Fontaine willingly taking poison, Hitchcock added scenes suggesting she'd had an illicit affair, since it was OK for a character to commit suicide if the character had sinned.

CURTIN'S LINA never seems to connect

Royal Air Force.

For the original "Suspicion" climax, Hitchcock filmed Grant and Fontaine struggling in a speeding car by putting them on a soundstage with a moving backdrop. Grieve was able to shoot the scene using a real car on a real road on location in Cornwall, England. Such technical updating turns out to add nothing when compared to the original. One bow to the '80s: Before the harrowing

car ride. Curtin notes her seatbelt is broken, a problem Fontaine didn't mention in 1941.

INDISCREET - Lesley-Anne Down and Robert Wagner star in CBS' remake of the 1958 romantic comedy "Indiscreet." Like the original, it is being shot in England. Down plays a British actress whose image is compromised by an affair with a diplomat (Wagner) who is posing as a married man to avoid serious involvement. The 1958 version starred Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. ...

CASTING NEWS - Perry King, who starred in last season's CBS miniseries "I'll Take Manhattan," has been cast in the title role in the first-run syndicated miniseries "The Man Who Lived at the Ritz," based on A.E. Hotchner's best-seller and set in Nazi-occupied France. Other cast members nclude Leslie Caron, Joss Ackland and David McCallum. Shooting started this month and the miniseries will be seen in syndication next season. ... Harry Hamlin of "L.A. Law" will star in "Favorite Son." a six-hour miniseries for NBC next season based on the Steve Sohmer novel about the political struggle between a charismatic U.S. senator and an ambitious aide. Robert Loggia will play an FBI agent. Sohmer wrote the screenplay and

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (CC) Police Aca-demy 4: Citizens on Patrol (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work train-ing local citizens in a crime-fighting pro-gram. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Mi-chael Winslow. 1987. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gung Ho' (CC) A man sets out to lure a lucrative Japanese auto plant to his financially fattering small Amer-ican town. Michael Keaton, Gedde Water-abe, George Wendt, 1986. Rated PG-13 5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred Dig

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company (9) Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster

18 Rockford Files (22) News (Live) (24) (57) MacNeil / Lehrer (26) T.J. Hooker

(38) (61) Family Ties (41) Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Peter No Tait in America' Animated The feline hero from Sweden finds new adventures after land ing on American shores 1985 Rated NR

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

1 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) (57) Nightly Business Report

TMC1 MOVIE: 'Wetherby' (CC) The

suicide of a mysterious young man puzzles a middle-aged schoolteacher in rural Eng-land. Venessa Redgrave, lan Holm. Tim McInnerny, 1985. Rated R

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Daredevil

Major League Baseball: Philadelphia
Phillies at New York Mets (3 hrs.) (Live)

(30 Major League Baseball: Boston d Sox at Detroit Tigers (2 hrs., 45

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Wales Conf. Division Final. Game Two. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tenta-

8:00PM (3) Mysteries of the Pyram

contents and meaning of the pyramids and sphinx at Giza in Egypt. Also scheduled is

n examination of recently discovered gyptian artifacts stored for decades in an nglish castle. Host: Omar Sharif. (2 hrs.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Choices of the Heart' Bases

on the circumstances surrounding the mur-der of lay missionary Jean Donovan and three nuns in El Salvador in 1980. Melissa

9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Drav

(11) (38) Cheers

(18) Kojak

20 M'A'S'H

29 Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(61) Family Ties

[USA] Airwolf

(8) Current Affair

(24) Auction (3 hrs.)

40 Hollywood Squares

57 World of Survival

(61) Three's Company

CNN] Crossfire

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3 22 Jeopardy! (CC).

(11) Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 WHAT THAT [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] MOVIE: 'Legend' (CC) A demon threatens the forces of good in this lavish fairy tale from director Ridley Scott. Tom BEACH MUST HAVE BEEN. ruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry, 1985. Rated Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bon Voyage Charlie Brown' Charlie Brown and Linus head to Europe as exchange students. 1979.

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles ENVOY GUILT INWARD ENGINE Answer: What that selfish kid thought the world did— OWED HIM A "GIVING"

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ment is quite good today. If you feel you have taken adequate time to think an TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some little important matter through, heed your

disturbances with which you may have own counsel. to contend in the early hours won't caryour thing. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There should nancial affairs starting today. This doesn't mean, however, that you can be careless or extravagant where money is

where you lead and are not led by oth-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more effective today in fulfilling your ambi-tious aims if you keep a low profile. Pursue your objectives without making un-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something upbeat is developing at this time that will fit advantageously into your present plans. There will be others involved. continue to be the area where you are have underway. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judg-

ry enough wallop to put a damper on your day. Go out in the world and do your thing. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. improvements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is a big difference between a gamble and a calculated risk. Today, you may be reguired to do the latter in order to furthe your ambitions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something unusual may occur today that will at first appear to be a disadvantage.

However, by the time the dust settles, concerned. will turn out to be rather beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mencourse of action for you to pursue at tal faculties are exceptionally sharp to-present is to get yourself into a position day. It will be difficult for anyone to pull the wool over your eyes, yet there is a possibility that someone may try. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a bit of a cash surplus built up at this time, don't let it burn a hole in your purse. Tuck it away somewhere safe that's out of your reach.

Carol stage a sit in to protest the dismissal of Coach Lubbock Part 1 of 2 (11) Mysteries of the Pyramids (2 hrs.) 18 Columbo (22) Aaron's Way (CC) Connie's requish

8 (40) Growing Pains (CC) Mike and

ex-husband shows up suddenly, but the real motive for his impromptu visit soon becomes apparent (60 min.) (In Stereo) 26 MOVIE: White Lightning' An ex-con makes a deal with federal authorities to treak up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom Burt Reynolds, Jennifer Billingstey Ned Beatry 1973 (41) Novela se Anunciara

[CNN] PrimeNews

(57) National Geographic (CC) This look at the origins of the human race profiles Louis, Mary and Richard Leakey, Jaine Goodall and others as they reconstruct mankind's ancestry (60 min.) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Days of Wine and Roses' A San Francisco couple struggles to free themselves from their addiction to alcohol Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bick-ford, 1962

[DIS] Edison Twins [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dear America: Letters From Vietnam (CC) Archival lootage and songs from the 80s underscore this portrad of the Vietnam conflict 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE 'Little Shop of Horrors' (CC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boosts

business when he cultivates an out-of-this-world plant. Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, Vincent Gardenia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Hend of the Class (CC)

New academic coach Charlie Moore pre-pares his losing team for a match against the powerful Bronx Science squad. (R). * 57 SCTV (61) Love Connection [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Grant and Kate [CNN] Moneyline must work together to save a dangerously ill sea otter mother [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and 9:00PM (8) (40) Hooperman (CC) A [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits down-on-her luck psychic helps Hooper man identify a murder victim. (R) (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf 11:05PM [MAX] MOVIE (22) Year in the Life Anne and Sunny talk Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his part-ner's killer, a police officer becomes entan-

about sex, having aced the police ecade-my's written exam, Jack approaches the upcoming psychological test with great anxiety (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (41) Tal Como Somos 7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Martin Sheen (In Stereo) (67) American Playhouse: Suspicion (CC) A woman (Jane Curtin), suspecting her husband (Anthony Andrews) is a mur derer, believes she will be his next victir this remake of Alfred Hitchcock's 1941 Oscar-winning tale. (90 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Konrad A computer intro sends perfect 8-year-old Konrad (Hucklisberry Fox) to a woman (Polly Holliday) who doesn't meet the "birth" factory's star dards. Ned Beatty costars. (2 hrs.) ITMC | MOVIE: 'Delta Force' A terrorist Lee Marvin, Martin Balsam 1986 Rated R

[USA] MOVIE: 'Jaguar Lives' Interna-tional intrigue explodes when a special agent, expertly trained in martial arts, for-rets out narcotics kingpins in several world capitals Joe Lewis, Christopher Lee. 1979. 9:30PM (8) (40) Just In Time (CC) Steven writes a controversial article that prompts a flood of letters from women

18 Odd Couple [HBO] And the Winner Is... Hosts Jack Lemmon, Steven Spielberg and Anjelica Huston examine the activities of the Aca-demy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. including film preservation and student Os

9:35PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's poli-ical career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Ni-cholas Pryor. 1987. Rated PG-13. 10:00PM (3) Equalizer McCall be comes involved with a woman with a dangerous past. (60 min.) (R) (5) (26) News (8) (40) HeartBeat (CC) Cory and the

Women's Medical Arts are slapped with a malpractice suit over the death of a baby. Paul experiences impotency, (60 min.) 11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Jill St. John and Robert Wagner, Annette Fun-icello, actor Gil Gerard, author Janet Dalley, Lows XIV's palace at Versailles (60 min.) (R) 18 Police Story (22) Bronx Zoo (CC) The issue of religion

vs. science is raised when Danzig con fronts a teacher who is rumored to be (41) Noticiero Univisio [CNN] Headline News

strange assortment of thieves unite to ex-cute a daring robbery. Edward G. Robi son, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins. 1960. result of his affair with a patient 10:15PM (30) Bronx Zoo (CC) The is [ESPN] SportsCenter sue of religion vs. science is raised when Danzig confronts a teacher who is rumored

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 4: Ci tizens on Patrol' (CC) Police academy graduates are put to work training local ci tizens in a crime-fighting program. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Michael Wins-low. 1987. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Perting Glances' Two homosexuals realize their deep love for one another when one is transfered overseas on business Richard Ganoung, John Bolger, Steve Buscemi, 1986. Rated NR. In Stereot 57 Florida's Phantom Panthers Exammes the fight to save the Florida parithe

11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek [HBO] Jerry Seinfeld: Stand-Up Confidential (CC) Known for his X-ray Specs, comedian Jerry Seinfeld in his first solo tel-(18) Twin Star Productions (26) Police Story

(38) Hogan's Heroes (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NBA Today [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (WKRP in Cincinnati

B Divorce Court 9) Entertainment Tonigh 18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letternan (R) (In Stereo

38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People

[ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated [USA] Edge of Night 12:35AM (3) Love Boat 12:40AM @ MOVIE: Tuareg: The Desert Warrior' A proud Tuereg warrior seeks revenge after an army patrol attacks his peaceful oasis. Mark Harmon, Luis Prendes, Paolo Malco, 1983, (R)

12:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hunter's Blood A group of city boys fall prey to backwoods poachers during an Arkansas deer hunt. Sam Bottoms, Kim Delaney, Clu Gulager. 1987. Rated R.

1:00AM (5) All in the Family B High Rollers (9) Joe Franklin

(11) (36) Twilight Zone (III) Matchmaker (41) Love Your Skin [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A 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. (USA) Search for Tomorrow 1:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'F/X'



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SPORTS

Orioles remain **futile**

By Rick Gano The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Anyone seen Brooks Robinson lately? Wasn't it just vesterday he was diving in the dirt at third base for the Baltimore Orioles and magnificently coming up with the ball in time to throw the runner out at

Brooks is in the Hall of Fame and the broadcast booth now, and the Baltimore Orioles of a bygone era are nowhere to be found. Sure Frank Robinson, another Hall of Famer, is managing. But there are few other traces of the

proud franchise that once had paseball's best minor league system, one that emphasized the fundamentals from the lowest levels up to the majors. These are the Orioles of 1988 just five years removed from a World Series championship and they have lost 13 straight

baseball games in a horrid start that has tied the major league record for futility. For 12 games the Orioles couldn't hit. Then, in the 13th, they couldn't hit or pitch and they lost Tuesday night to the Milwau-

kee Brewers 9-5. "One man can't do it all by himself. The pitchers have to do By Mike Nadel their job, fielders have to do their job and hitters have to do their job. That's the way you win ball games," Frank Robinson said after the Orioles lost for the it's been like Murderer's Row seventh time since he replaced Cal Ripken Sr. as manager

with the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers. who also lost 13 straight to open tonight in Milwaukee would also Baltimore and twice when the team was in St. Louis. "It's going to come together.

Ripken Jr., who ended an 0-for-29 to lose 7-6. streak with a homer and single. "The key is to win some games ecause baseball is baseball

batting average of .186, the team." Orioles' bats came alive Tuesday night as doubles by Eddie Murray

didn't recover. on the field which I think I can been outscored 72-38. correct and have to correct if we're going to play good basepall," said Robinson.

"Sure, a win will stop the streak, but if you go out and lose ing corps. 10 more in a row that doesn't do

season, a 430-foot shot to left, in Syeum and Jim Gantner

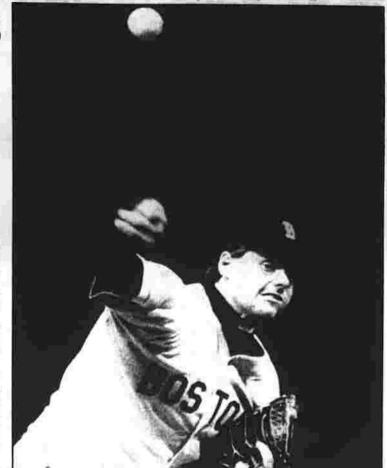
for the third error.

'There is nothing I can say." Robinson said. "We went out and scored three runs and came back and gave them two. We didn't play well and didn't pitch well and not a well-played game."

13-game winning streak to open last season

"Thank goodness their line drives were at people," Milwauworry about."

relax, forget about the previous 13 games and hope that Murray and Ripken, two of the stars from the 1983 World Series winner. keep on hitting.



BOOSTING HIS RECORD — Boston's Roger Clemens improved his record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers at Tiger Stadium.

Clemens in top form in stopping the Tigers

Award jinx didn't slow Roger Clemens down in 1987 and doesn't years, is off to a 3-0 start after the eighth.

McNamara said That's not good news for the

leading the Red Sox to the East Division title form against the Tigers, tossing a seven-hitter and striking out 11

league, has fanned at least 10 He has a 1.59 earned run average. and walking five. "He looks like he's very confi-

than trying to hit him." After yielding a two-run homer grabbed a 2-1 lead when Whitaker appear likely to do so this season. to Lou Whitaker in the first hit Clemens' first pitch to him in Clemens, voted the American inning, Clemens didn't permit a the upper deck in right field with League's best pitcher the last two Tiger to reach second base until Gary Pettis on base. Morris walked Wade Boggs to

with a two-run single which broke "He's pitching as good as he did a 2-2 tie in a three-run fourth with an infield single and went to in '86," Boston Manager John inning. Barrett was 3-for-5 and third on Ellis Burks' double. Both scored three runs. "I started slow, going 0-for-10, gle past the outstretched glove of rest of the American League. but since then I've been doing third baseman Tom Brookens. Clemens was 24-4 that season, pretty good," Barrett said. "I've Barrett scored on a ground out by

The Red Sox roughed up Tiger batters in eight innings. Clemens, starter Jack Morris, 2-2, who came in the eighth, when Matt whose 44 strikeouts lead the struggled with his control. Morris Nokes' single drove in Whitaker allowed all seven runs in 5 1-3 with the game's final run. batters in three of his four starts. innings, while giving up 12 hits

dent now." Detroit's Alan Tram- can't make too many mistakes said. mell said. "He's in midseason when you pitch against him." Clemens said. "He wasn't at his 0-for-4, ending his 11-game hitting

caught Clemens for the first time. Mike Greenwell reached Mor-DETROIT - The Cy Young "It's nicer being behind the plate ris for a run-scoring single in the first inning, but the Tigers

pitching the Boston Red Sox to a Meanwhile, Marty Barrett start the third and Boggs came 7-3 victory Tuesday night over the gave Clemens the lead for good home on a Dwight Evans single. Spike Owen opened the fourth runners scored on Barrett's sinbeen around long enough to know Jim Rice.

the hits are going to come. You Boston chased Morris in the Clemens was in award-winning just can't try to make them all up sixth inning by scoring two runs Three of the Tigers' seven hits

> "If you get three runs off Clemens you've got to beat him." "Jack is a great pitcher and you Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson

Detroit's Chet Lemon went "I know one thing," said Boston best tonight and our hitters streak which began opening day.

OVER THE TOP — Manchester High's Brian O'Loughlin Public at Pete Wigren Track. O'Loughlin took the event clears the bar in the pole vault during a practice jump during a break in Tuesday's track meet with Hartford

makes. A year ago the Manchester H.S. Roundup High girls' track team dropped a one-point verdict (64-63) to Hart ford Public. The schools hooked ter. Campbell. Jim Benes and MHS upended up again Tuesday morning, and Jerry Decelles picked up several

this time it was no contest with

By Jim Tlerney

ing at Kelley Field.

The baseball campaign is four

games old for the Manchester High Indians, yet, their bats

haven't warmed up to the spring

Unable to generate any consis-

tency at the plate thus far,

Manchester dropped its fourth

straight game - a 4-0 shutout to

Rockville High - in a Central

Connecticut Conference East

Division matchup Tuesday morn-

the Indians running away with a put put and discus. 100-25 verdict at Pete Wigren Results: 100: 1. Torres (HP) 11.2.2. Miller (M), softball team as the Indians left 100: 1. Torres (HP) 11.2.2. Miller (M).
200: 1. Bellamy (HP) 24.9.2. O'Loughlin (M), 3. Hemmayonh (M).
400: 1. Campbell (M) 53 6. 2. Toland
(M) Manchester, 2-0, won 13 of the 15 events with sophomore Alexia Cruz a triple winner and senior Laurie Smith securing two events. Cruz won the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the long jump. She also anchored the winning 4 X 100-meter relay. 400-meter dash while placing

second in the javelin. Michelle Hornbostel won both hurdle events and was second in the high jump for the Indians while Shellina Fyall captured both the shot put and javelin. Also doing well for Manchester were Merry Chadziewicz (800), Karen Obue (discus, javelin and shot). Colette Factora (sprints), Erica DeJoannis (shot put and discus) and Tina Visco (3200). Manchester's next meet is

ville High Results: 100 hurdles: 1, Hornbostel (M) 17.5, 2. Baseball Results:
100 hurdles: 1. Hornbostel (M) 17.5, 2.
Holden (M).
100: 1. Cruz (M) 12.7, 2. Rolney (HP).
3. Factora (M).
3. Allen (HP).
400 relay: 1. MHS (Holden, Factora.
Hornbostel, Cruz) 52.7.
400: 1. Smith (M) 61.3, 2. Calscell (HP), 3. Nielsen (M).
300 hurdles: 1. Hornbostel (M). 53.8, 2.
Holden (M), 3. Perry (M).
800: 1. Cruz (M) 2:40.7, 2.
Wakefield (HP), 3. Pappas (M).
1200: 1. Cruz (M) 2:40.7, 2.
Wakefield (HP), 3. Pappas (M).
1300 relay: 1. MHS (Nielsen, Brooks.
Fobor, Sultor) 4:4.9.
Shot put: 1. Fyall (M) 30*10½", 2.
DeJoannis (M), 3. Obue (M).
Long lump: 1. Cruz (M) 17*1", 2.
Holden (M), 3. Meers (HP).
Discuss: 1. Obue (M) 10*1, 2. DeJoannis (M), 3. Obue (M).
Discuss: 1. Obue (M) 10*1, 2. DeJoannis (M), 3. Obue (M).

MHS boys breeze

Baseball

Coventry triumphs

COVENTRY — There were several players in new positions but it didn't seem to matter as Coventry High downed Rocky Hill. 6-2. in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Patriots, 3-1. were back in action today at 1 p.m. at home against non-conference foe Canton High. The Terriers fell to 1-3 with the loss.

"We played pretty good defense today." Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. "We had some people in different positions because we were missing some people in different positions because we were missing some people in different positions because we were missing some people because of school trips."
Plaster cited the defensive player.

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Fight combridation in the second inning. Two unearned on two Manchester miscues. for all the runs they would need.

East girls win

WILLIMANTIC — It wasn't the prettiest game, but East Catholic softball coach Jay McConville will take the win.

The East Catholic girls' softball team tallied two runs in the top of the seventh to break a 9-all tie and held on for an 11-9 victory over host Windham High School in a non-conference game Tuesday afternoon.

The patriot of the foliation to deval the prettiest game, but East Catholic girls' softball team tallied two run

MHS boys breeze

Manchester Coach George Suitor Menzell (RBI single in the third) Dave Campbell turned in a 53.6 Junior right-hander Jack Ayer clocking in winning the 400 while was the winning pitcher. He

points for Manchester in the shot

The loss leaves the Indians at

0-3 in the CCC East and 0-4 overall

while Rockville is now 1-2 in the

league and 2-4 overall. Manches-

ter was back in action today at 1

School of West Hartford at Kelley

Mancarella hurled a four-hitter

for the visiting Rams. He went the

distance, walked no Indian bat-

Rockville southpaw Vinny

p.m. as it entertained Hall High two.

walked four batters, allowed

three earned runs, and struck out

"We've got to come up with

some clutch hitters," Race said.

with the game he pitched."

with a jump of 10 feet.

Coventry 002 WP- Aver, LP- O'Brien

POCKVILLE - It was an

afternoon of wasted opportunity

for the Manchester High girls'

picked up the mound triumph

Softball

MHS girls' track in easy victory

Tuesday at home against Rock-

people because of school trips."

The Manchester High boys' of Rob Berkowitz at second base. track team made it 2-for-2 on Offensively, junior left fielder Tuesday morning with a comfor- Dyllan Blodget was 3-for-3 with a Park. table 118-43 victory over Hartford single, double and triple and an Public in CCC East Division RBI Berkowitz knocked in a run action at Pete Wigren Track. in the fifth inning with an RBI 'Hartford Public was missing triple while John Andrini (RBI a few people for the meet," single in the fourth) and Dave

the 5000-meter run for Manches- for the Terriers.

Rick Eaton (17: 15.7) . Dave Ghab-scattered five hits, struck out five allowed McPadden to cross the rial (17:21) and Zack Allaire and walked five. Brandon Krista Wisniewski relieved (17: 24) had good performances in O'Brien was the starter and loser

day from the \$492,500 Monte Carlo the tournament - Becker, Stefan

Seeded third, Becker was MONTE CARLO, Monaco - beaten 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 by 23-year-old and defending champion Wi-Boris Becker is gone and Ivan Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia. lander, were to play their second-

Plaster cited the defensive play

knocked in runs for the Patriots.

Manchester bats remain silent in shutout loss took the loss for Manchester. Kitsock also went the distance,

trol problems throughout. "He was sent home and was nailed at (Kitsock) was either extremely waist. Some of them were hit "He (Kitsock) should have won pretty hard," Race said.

The Rams added two more runs Rockville scored the only run it needed in the top of the second with a single and scored after ters and struck out two. "To his inning. With one out, back-to-Jason Donahue hit a towering (Mancarella) credit, he pitched a back singles by Scott Smith and triple over the head of Indian very crafty game," Manchester Dave Molin placed runners on center fielder Aris Leonard Sean Coach Don Race said. "He knew first and second. After an infield Perry knocked in Donahue with a how to get us out when he had to." popout, Kitsock gave up consecu-

Junior left-hander Jim Kitsock tive free passes to Dean Lyons took the loss for Manchester. tive free passes to Dean Lyons the Indian fourth with a deep got in clutch situations." Race forcing in the run.

> the plate. "He (Schackner) just low or getting it up above the ran out of gas," Race said. With one out in the fifth, senior Eric Rasmus laced a triple to right field. Rasmus was left stranded in the third. Joe Farrell led off at third after Kitsock popped to

the Ram shortstop and senior Joe Leonard flied to center. Rockville added an unearned marker in the sixth Lyons was 2-for-2 for Rockville hile Smith added two hits.

drive down the right field line said. "Our deiense has tightened Kitsock experienced some con- which Lyons dropped. Schackner up but we can't seem to get ahead (in games)

(in games)."

ROCKVILLE (4) — Barfleid ss 3-0-0-0, Farrell 2b 4-1-1-0, Donahue 3b 4-1-1-1, Perry cf 3-0-1-1, Smith c 4-1-2-0, Molin 3-0-1-0 dh, Mancarella po-0-0-0, Curlis 1b 2-0-0-0, Lyons rf 2-1-2-0, Sawyer 2-0-0-1, Totals 27-4-8-3.

MANCHESTER (8) — J. Leonard 2b 3-0-0-0, Savino c 3-0-1-0, DiYeso 1b 3-0-0-0, Savino c 3-0-1-0, Gancara 3-0-0-0, Accordand cf 3-0-0-0, Mareya ss 3-0-1-0, Rasmus rf 3-0-1-0, Kitsock p 2-0-1-0, Totals 26-0-4-0.

Rockville 012 001 0—4-8-3

Rockville 012 001 0—4-8-3
Manchester 000 000 0—0-4-1
Mancarella and Smith. Kitsock and
Savino.
WP-Mancarella, LP-Kitsock (0-2)

Disciplined Oilers douse the Flames

By The Associated Press

Success for the Edmonton Oilers used to depend almost solely on their explosive offense On Tuesday night it was discipline, defense and penalty killing that enabled them to subdue the Calgary Flames 3-1 in the first game of the Smythe Division best-of-seven final

"Defensive hockey isn't something we're accustomed to, but we have to play Calgary this 1-for-9 on the power play, the way," said Craig MacTavish. who worked tirelessly killing off nine Calgary power plays. In a reversal of past seasons, it was the Oilers who played strong

the better offense. "Our penalty killing and disci-Gretzky, who scored on a breakaway about three minutes after linemate Jari Kurri netted the game-winning goal in the 13th

minute of the final period. "We worked on penalty killing all week. We had a few break

downs, but when we did Grant (Fuhr) was there, and we got the big goal when we needed it." Edmonton limited Calgary to one power-play goal - by Brad they play a clean type of game." McCrimmon in the first period -

on three attempts. His goal tied the game at 1-1 after Mark Messier's controversial powerpitched too much and to do that in play goal. The big goal - Kurri's 71st career playoff goal - came after Tikkanen intercepted a Calgary

leads the Adams final 1-0.

pass near center ice and slipped the puck to his linemate "We knew what we had to do

(M).
800: 1. Dwyer (M) 2:10.5. 2. Tolond
(M).
1600: 1. Sears (M) 4:49.2. 2. Alpert
(M). 3. Nouven (M).
1000: 1. Eaton (M), 17:15. 2. Ghobriol
(M), 3. Alloire (M).
1000: 1. Hempstead (M) 10:07.3. 2.
Liscomb (M), 3. Keith Riemer (M).

Coventry rolls

COVENTRY — Behind a 13-hit attack and the two-hit pitching of senior Kim Mizesko. Coventry

High rolled to a 17-1 five-inning tonight, but I guess we just didn't do it." Calgary center Joel Otto attack and the two-hit pitching of said. "We held them to less than The Indians drop to 1-3 while senior Kim Mizesko. Coventry 20 shots, so we must have done something right. But we didn't get a lot of offense. We didn't work as hard as we should have." In the only other game played Tuesday night. Detroit edged St.

Liscomb (M), 3. Keith Riemer (M).

110 hurdles: 1. Hemmovonh (M) 18.2.

2. Miller (M), 3. Bellomy (HP).

300 hurdles: 1. Bellomy (HP) 45.1, 2.

Hemmovonh (M), 3. Miller (M).

400 relay: 1. HPHS 46.4.

Monchester was back in action today at 10 a.m. against Windsor High at Fitzgerald Field.

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Alpert, Jon Alpert, Nguyen, Uyen Phan) 4:22.1.

Long lump: 1. Torres (HP) 1927: 2

hits. but could only manage the bases on balls, along with five season while the Terriers are 0-2. Louis 5-4 in the Smythe Division Alpert, John Alpert, Nguyen, Uyen Phon) 4:221.

Long lump: 1. Torres (HP) 197", 2. Kendoll (HP), 3. Ortego (HP). Triple lump: 1. Kendoll (HP) 41'4", 2. Torres (HP), 3. Hartneff (HP). Pole vault: 1. O'Louphlin (M) 10', 2. Phon (M), 3. Brown (M). High lump: 1. Kendoll (HP) 5:10", 2. Ghabrid (M), 3. Payne (M). Shot put: 1. Campbell (M) 42'6", 2. Discus: 1. Campbell (M) 92'6", 2. Decelles (M), 3. Beenes (M), 3. Beenes (M). 3. Decelles (M). 3. Beenes (M), 3. Decelles (M). and the part of the part o Both series resume Thursday Tonight, Washington plays host to New Jersey in the Patrick final, with the Capitals ahead 1-0.

Moriconi, who walked eight and ria Gitsis, left fielder Corine Ollers 3, Flames 1 field trip to Russia. "The kids we Tiffany Combrie had two hits for put in were nervous at first but Rockville. The Rams plated three they played well," Page said. Leslie Danehy was 3-for-4 with a single, double and triple and five RBIs to lead the Patriots with Monica Hodina. Jenna Haynes skate and deflected past goal- of three of the four games in the

first three batters in the bottom of

the seventh. Wisniewski retired

the final three baters with a

strikeout, popout, and a

"It was a fantastic finish."

McConville said. "Krista hasn't

that situation was phenomenal."

and Concannon also collected hits

Beth Leslie. Lynn Krawczyk.

groundout.

for East

Coventry is back in action against COC foe Bacon Academy.

The East Catholic girls' softball Golf the seventh to break a 9-all tie and MHS drops two HARTFORD - The Manches-

dive to 1-3 with a double dip Tuesday afternoon as the Indians record to 3-2 while the Whippets were beaten by Northwest Cafell to 1-4. East is back in action tholic, 3-2, and Berlin High, 5-0. at today at 3:30 p.m. when it hosts Keeney Park. South Catholic at Robertson Berlin's Jon Venieziano took

medalist honors with a 37 over the par-36 course. Jason Oatway Brenda Bailey led off with a walk. carded a 38 for Manchester. Maura McPadden's bunt was misplayed and she advanced to second base with Bailey moving to third. Beth White singled sharply to left to score Bailey and Amelia Bearse followed with a single up the middle which allowed McPadden to cross the

starter and winner Sue Concan- Tennis

Cheney blanked EAST HAMPTON - Host East

Hampton High School blanked tennis action Tuesday afternoon Cheney, 0-2, is at Cromwell High on Friday.

NHL Roundup

The Flames tied it just over two minutes later when McCrimmon used Joel Otto as a screen and nother power play.

But that was it for scoring with a manpower edge - Calgary was Oilers 1-for-5

Burr scored a pair, including the

Red Wings 5, Blues 4 Even though this game was played more conservatively than defense and the Flames who had the Smythe contest, the teams scored five more goals. Shawn

> go-ahead goal at 6:09 of the third period. Gerard Gallant got the winner at 7:46. "I expect a lot of close games, Gallant said. "It's going to be like tonight.

> > There were only 41 shots in the game, 22 by Detroit. "They're very similar to us." Gallant said. "They have two checking centers and two scoring centers. They play physical, but

The Capitals, who overcame a 3-1 deficit in the opening round their first postseason comeback ever - now must overcome the absence of their captain, Roc Langway. In beating New Jersey 3-1 in Game 1. Washington lost Langway with a lacerated tendon by the skate of Pat Verbeek on a

Bruins-Canadiens Montreal took the first game 5-2 and Boston's Cam Neely wanted to dismiss that result. "It was just a poor effort on everyone's part. I think you'll see Montreal is at home to Boston and a different team in the next

out of there," said defensemen

game." Neely said "If we'd lost the opener 3-2 and played the best we could play. I think we'd be a lot The Alberta rivals continued more concerned. where they left off two years ago The Bruins will switch to in the Smythe final. In that series. Rejean Lemelin in goal, replacthe road team won five times. ing Andy Moog. including the last three games.

"I was surprised I didn't start The Oilers opened the scoring the first game," admitted Leat 11:49 of the first period when melin, the team's No. 1 goalie Steve Smith's shot hit Messier's during the season and the winner tender Mike Vernon on a power first round against Buffalo. "I play. The Flames argued that think that (coach) Terry O'Reilly



PILEUP AT GOAL — Detroit goalle Greg Stefan defends as teammate Lee Norwood, top left, defends against the Blues' Steve Bozek in their NHL playoff game Tuesday night. At the bottom is the Wings' Rick Zombo. The Red

Yankees beating up on Twins' pitching The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - For the better part of the last two days. against Skid Row

pions by roaring to a 7-0 second-

and have some fun. It's got to end who matched the two RBI apiece doesn't matter who's pitching. "There is no other way to play Meacham in the decisive second swinging the bats real well."

and Rich Schu produced a 3-0 lead sons, too. They are 4-0 against advantage on the scoreboard. unearned runs and Paul Molitor's majors' best record with Ameri-

been beating the tar out of just about everyone en route to their 11-3 record, but the Minnesota Twins have been their favorite

defending World Series cham-

Yankees to play for other rea- Tuesday.

On Monday, the Yankees hit all night," said Righetti, who bombed 37-year-olds Bert Blye- earned his fourth save in relief of

Schu's error on Robin Yount's grounder led to a pair of Milwaukee runs in the first, and then Molitor hit his first homer of the the second after singles by Dale

Ripken made it 5-4 with his homer in the third. But then the Orioles turned the fifth inning into a baseball bloopers segment with three errors. Right fielder Joe Orsulak's overthrow scored one run and Murray missed a grounder that scored another. Orsulak later overran a fly ball

we missed some signs. It was just Molitor's third hit of the game in the seventh drove in Milwaukee's ninth run as the Brewers won their third straight game after a seven-game losing streak. Milwaukee, ironically, had a

kee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We can't worry about their situation. We have enough to And Robinson says his team can't worry about streaks, either The Orioles need to concentrate on the fundamentals, learn to

"I don't think there's anything against the ability of those guys." said Pagliarulo, whose fourth homer of the year capped the

so good right now that we're just hitting everything." Added Don Slaught, who is games in which he has played: by Rickey Henderson and Bobby Our team is hot right now. We're record set during the entire 1978 20, 1985.

enough important hits. They left The Twins are fun for the 10 baserunners stranded "We're just not getting the Kent Hrbek said. "And you need

ky's two-out, two-run bloop single

The New York Yankees have

inning lead Tuesday night. The

in the first inning off Juan Nieves. Minnesota this season with a 38-14 breaks like we did last year."

AL Roundup

The Yankees followed Mon-

inning. "You can always expect The Twins also have gotten balks weren't the difference for the score tied 2-2, Kenny Willithem to keep coming at you their share of hits. But they because they're an aggressive simply haven't been delivering

But four errors led to four While the Yankees share the the breaks, no doubt about it." three-run homer in the second off can League East rival Cleveland. a break in Tuesday's ninth inning. Mark Thurmond. 0-3. put the the Twins are 4-8 and reside in the The Twins trailed 7-3 with New Orioles back in a 5-3 hole and they AL West basement. While the York bullpen ace Dave Righetti Yankees have outscored their on the mound. Kirby Puckett's "We made some mistakes out oppenents 100-65, the Twins have RBI double and Tom Brunans-In the first two games of this made things tight. Then, with three-game series that ends to- runners on first and third, Hrbek night. New York has rocked lined to first baseman Don Minnesota's rocking-chair pitch- Mattingly for the final out. "That was the hardest ball they

COMING DOWN — New York Yankee second baseman

Bobby Meacham (20) crashes to the dirt after being

upended by Minnesota's Gene Larkin who broke up a

double play attempt in Tuesday night's game at the

Metrodome. The Yanks, after building a big early lead,

leven and Tippy Martinez and 43-year-old Steve Carlton. On Tuesday, their 7-0 lead was built entirely against 43-year-old ex-Yankee Joe Niekro

tie a franchise record set in 1954 in day's 18-5 annihilation of the second inning. "But we're going It's got to end," said shortstop Cal Twins came back just far enough batting .439 with hits in all 11 "The Twins ... (are) always fun "If you look at our team, go up

Hrbek certainly couldn't catch

you say? Rangers 3, Indians 0 Jose Guzman, who was sick with the flu, pitched six shutout

who at 113 are off to their best start since 1966.

Hrbek, a powerful left-handed two outs for his fifth save. hitter, has been pulling the ball Jays 12, Royals 3

"I'm making a lot of Gold Glovers out of first basemen," he said. "It's about time I try someone else." The next time Twins Manager

reconsider and try someone else Chosen to start in place of Charlie Lea, who has a sore bicep, the knuckleballer surrendered seven of New York's nine hits Adding to his woes, Niekro was called for three balks in his 1 2-3 innings, breaking Roger Erick- and Chicago beat Seattle at the son's 9-year-old club record. to play." said Mike Pagliarulo, and down our lineup, it really Balk, Minnesota pitchers have Already in this Year of the committed 14, tying the team West for the first time since June

> ms, Ivan Calderon, Fisk and "The best I can describe it is Harold Baines hit solo home runs nothing went right for Joe in consecutive innings off starter Niekro." Kelly said. "He didn't Mark Langston, 0-2. pitch good at all. What else can

> Athletics 8, Angels 3 innings and Larry Parrish drove in two runs with a bases-loaded Oakland's Dave Stewart sursingle as visiting Texas beat vived three balks and seven Cleveland, ending the Indians' California hits in seven innings five-game winning streak. The loss was only the second in three runs the last 13 games for the Indians.

In freezing temperatures at Toronto, Jesse Barfield hit a

grand slam to cap a seven-run

third inning and Jim Clancy tied a

club record with 12 strikeouts to beat Kansas City. Tom Kelly thinks about moving Clancy, 1-2, tied the mark established by Pete Vuckovich Niekro into the rotation, he may versus Baltimore on July 26, 1977. Clancy pitched seven innings and allowed six hits. John Cerutti and Duane Ward finished White Sox 7, Mariners 2

Carlton Fisk hit two home runs Kingdome for its fifth straight victory. The White Sox are in sole possession of first place in the AL and '81 seasons. But Kelly said Starting in the fifth inning with

> Fisk homered in the seventh and eighth and has 306 homers lifetime, tied for 55th place on the all-time list. It was the 21st time he has hit two homers in a game:

and Terry Steinbach drove in Reliever Rick Honevcutt got the first out in the eighth, and Dennis Eckersley finished up for Guzman, 2-1, struck out three his sixth save in six save

against the Angels. Whalers add new assistant

season balk total to a major

league-leading eight, three short

of Steve Carlton's major league

record for a full season. Stewart

a 20-game winner last season.

was hurt by only one of the balks

HARTFORD (AP) - An assistant coach at the University of Maine has been signed to a two-year contract as an assistant coach for the Hartford Whalers. the NHL team announced. Jay Leach, an assistant

to its first berth in the NCAA playoffs in 1987. Prior to coming to Maine, Leach was an assistant coach at Merrimack College for two years. A native of Lexington. Mass., Leach played professionally in the Quebec Nor-

coach at Maine for four

years, helped coach Maine

diques organization. "Jay has been a success ful college level coach for six years at Merrimack and Maine," Whalers Head Coach Larry Pleau said Tuesday. "Both programs were in a down period when he arrived and both programs made dramatic tur narounds while he was

there. His performance cerand walked one and allowed only opportunities. He has saved all four singles in six innings. Rookie four of Stewart's victories this tainly speaks for itself." Jose Cecena pitched 2 1-3 innings year. Decision was unbelievable

When you'd talk to former East Catholic High School football coach Jude Kelly after another Eagle victory about who played well, he'd nine times out of 10 say, "Well, I have to look at the films Having missed the Marlon Starling defense of his World Boxing Association welterweight title

against the ex-champ, Mark Breland, last Saturday night, I got a hold of a tape of the fight. You know what. Starling won - overwhelmingly. Except in the eyes of two of the three judges. Only by a stroke of luck, or whatever, did one of the two see it as a draw allowing Starling to retain his championship belt. It's unbelievable. Unexpert eyes — like mine could see that Starling carried the fight to the noncombative Breland and the much heralded former Golden Glove and Olympic champion did nothing of significance to retake the title.

There are only two rounds, maybe the eighth when the "Magic Man" went into a rope-a-dope act allowing Brleand to bang away, and the 12th, when Breland did some actually fighting, did the challenger deserve to be in front on a judge's card. Otherwise the fight belonged to Starling. reland's corner knew the fight was not their fighter's to have. After round four, in which Starling ourt Breland with a right hand and a left, Breland's cornermen screamed at him, "You're doing nothing ut there, don't you want to win this fight!" Former welterweight/middleweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, commentator Larry Merchant

and New York boxing official Harold Lederman all

Starling the winner, is suspect at best. Starling has

said repeatedly he hasn't gotten the respect he

deserves. This was a perfect case in point. It just

illustrates the seamy side of professional boxing.

which sometimes approaches the level of profes-

Starling was the winner. Except with those who

The scoring, where two out of three didn't view

had Starling far in front.



ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Thankfully for Starling's sake. Bits and pieces

Ron Apter, son of Regal Men's Shop co-owner Bernie Apter, is a second-year law student at Yale University in New Haven. The former Manchester High basketball standout, who missed most of his senior year due to a snow blower mishap, was on a

Thoughts

wanted to have the more marketable Breland returned as champion. Somehow this was avoided.

Remember former Rhode Island basketball coach Tom Penders mocked the Big East Conference after his overlooked Rams of the Atlantic 10 Conference beat Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament. So why did the younger brother of East Catholic head baseball coach Jim Penders abandon URI and head for Texas where there are two sports — football and spring football. Easy, he received a five-year, \$1 million package that also included a condominium and two cars. You'd go,

team that won an in-school hoop tournament nvolving law students. Apter's team went on to play in a tournament against other law schools in Springfield, Mass., and took third place. In the April issue of the CASS/CIAC bulletin is an nteresting tidbit. It says, "98 out of 100 high school athletes will NEVER play in college and 11,999 out of

professional players." Food for thought.

Becker a first-round upset victim first match for the second consec- went out in the second round after By Salvatore Zanca first-round byes. The Associated Press utive year. This year's top two seeds, Lendl

Boris Becker is gone and Ivan
Lendl and Mats Wilander are not hoping to follow him.

Becker was eliminated Tuesday from the \$492,500 Monte Carlo
Open tennis tournament in his

Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia.

Vajda is ranked 42nd in the world, round matches today.

Becker sixth.

Becker likes fast surfaces, such as grass at Wimbledon, where he won in 1985 and 1986.

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Results: Morc Micek (EH) def. Scott Meaguler 6-0, 6-1; Jessle Simsorion (EH) def. From Laubacher 6-2, 6-2; Pot Bobbi-Bruce Carlson (EH) def. Bronday (EH) def. Scott Meaguler 6-0, 6-1; Jessle Simsorion (EH) def. From Laubacher 6-2, 6-2; Pot Bobbi-Bruce Carlson (EH) def. Bronday (EH) def. Scott Meaguler 6-0, 6-1; Jessle Simsorion (EH) def. S Lendl and Mats Wilander are not Vajda is ranked 42nd in the world, J round matches today.

Open tennis tournament in his Edberg and Yannick Noah - all

Messier had directed the puck may have been trying to throw a Friday at home at 3:15 p.m. into the net with his foot, but curve at the Canadiens by startreferee Denis Morel allowed the ing Andy. ter High golf team saw its mark

Wings won, 5-4.

Baseball

2), 3:15 p.m.

Chicago (Horton 2-1) at Seattle (Moore

Boston (Sellers 0-1) at Detroit (Alexander 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansos City (Leibrandt 1-2) at Toronto (Steb 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (John 1-0) at Minnesota (Viola 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Battimore at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Colifornio, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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Philodelphia (Rowley 0-2) at New York Sooden 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

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Valenzuela 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
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Montreal at Chicago. 2:20 p.m.
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American League results

Yankees 7, Twins 6

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Blue Jays 12. Royals 3

National League standings

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SCOREBOARD

Red Sox 7, Tigers 3

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Mational League results

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Braves 5, Astros 4

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Rangers 3, Indians 0

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Brewers 9, Orloles 5

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TEXAS

Athletics 8. Angels 3

The Knicks, who got 26 points

each from Gerald Wilkins and

Patrick Ewing, dropped into

eighth place in the Eastern

Conference, one-half game be

The 76ers, trying to catch New York, Washington and Indiana in the four-team battle for two playoff spots, also got 22 points from Cliff Robinson and 21 by Mike Gminski.

Jazz 129, Blazers 122 Karl Malone had 38 points, his

fifth straight game with 36 or more, pacing Utah over Portland Thurl Bailey came off the bench for 29 points, and John Stockton had 25 points and 18 assists for the Jazz. Clyde Drexler scored 35 points for Portland while Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth had 24

Hawks 119, Nets 109 Atlanta outscored New Jersey 12-2 in overtime and got 32 point from Dominique Wilkins to hand New Jersey its 14th consecutive

New Jersey's Roy Hinson sent the game into overtime when he hit two free throws with II seconds to play, and Buck Willi ams finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Nets Kings 120, Clippers 105

Reggie Theus scored 33 points and Sacramento broke a fourgame losing streak by beating

Celtics dump the Pistons

NBA Roundup

Robert Parish scored 25 points

and Larry Bird 22 for Boston.

which improved its record to

56-23. Detroit fell to 52-27 with

The Celtics hit 63.5 percent of

Los Angeles clinched a home-

court advantage throughout the

playoffs as James Worthy scored

points and Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar and Byron Scott added 25

Phoenix kept its slim playoff

hopes alive as Armon Gilliam

scored 19 points against Golden

straight road game and Michael

Jordan scored 15 of his 47 points in

the fourth quarter, helping the

Bulls withstand a 43-point New

three regular-season games left

their field-goal attempts.

each against San Antonio

Suns 122, Warriors 107

Bulls 121, Knicks 118

Lakers 133, Spurs 126

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are keeping a stiff upper lip after losing their season-long battle to earn a homecourt advantage in a potential playoff meeting against the

"I can't explain it, but eventually it's going to end," Isiah Thomas said after Boston clinched the top spot in the NBA's Eastern Conference playoffs by beating the Pistons 121-110 Tuesday night. It was the Celtics' 21st consecutive victory over Detroit at Boston Garden.

The winning streak includes four straight in last year's Eastern Conference finals, during which the Pistons easily won their three home games. If the teams meet in a seventh game this year, Boston again would be "We had our problems this year

and still finished with the best record in the East," said Kevin McHale, who matched his season high with 33 points. "Now we have to go out and see if anyone can beat us.

Explorers honor athletes

Hartford Explorers Tap-Off Club "Hall of Fame" awards dinner will be held May 18 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant. This year's inductees are John Gorman. Tara Lewis, and Bill Detrick, former Central Connecticut State University basketball coach. Troy McKoy, East Hartford High's all-time career scorer with 1.525 points, will receive the Explorers Achievement Award.

Joe O'Brien, executive director of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.. will head the speaking program. Scott Gray. WTIC radio sportscaster, will be the master of

Tickets are \$18 each and are available from Ray McKenna at 528-2620.

Athletes are banned

LONDON - U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green. who tested positive for an excessive level of testosterone at last year's Pan American Games, and Puerto Rican sprinter Luis Morales have been banned from international competition for two years.

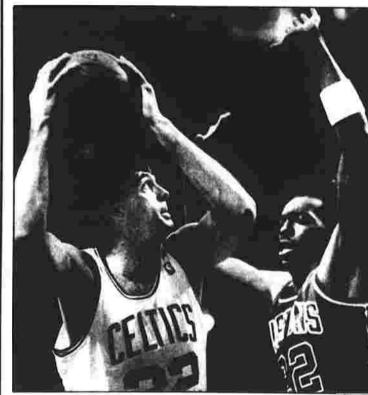
Morales, who competed at the University of Southern California and was a member of the 1984 Puerto Rican Olympic team, tested positive for drugs at the Pacific Northwest Indoor

ERVING HONORED — Julius Erving waves to the crowd after the Philadelphia 76ers retired his number in pre-game ceremonies Tuesday night at

EAST HARTFORD - The 12th annual East

Tuesday by announcing that Maurice Filion will relinquish his duties as general manager and

Games in Portland, Ore., on Jan. 23.



UP FOR TWO — Boston's Kevin McHale (32) gets ready to launch his shot over Detroit's John Salley during first-quarter action of their game Tuesday night in

Braves begin working way back to respectability drew a bases-loaded walk and way," pitching coach Ra

decision

operations.

IN BRIEF

Erving's number retired

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers

pasketball's third-leading scorer received gifts

Mayor W. Wilson Goode and NBA Commissione

Stern thanked Erving on behalf of millions of

Goode declared April 19 Julius Erving Day in

Philadelphia and told the former star, "You're a

basketball fans for "changing the game, being

"You have set the standard," Stern said.

first-class citizen as well as a great athlete.'

NEW YORK - The New York Mets placed

15-day disabled list Tuesday with a sore elbow.

right-hander Jeff Innis from Tidewater of the

runs in three innings in Monday night's loss to

Philadelphia, was found to have a small bone

spur on the inside of his right elbow. Dr. James

LANDOVER, Md. - Washington defenseman

Rod Langway suffered a lacerated tendon in his

Division final series with the New Jersey Devils

Langway suffered a three-inch cut in his leg

Verbeek with about seven minutes remaining in

inadvertantly cut across the back of Langway's

Washington General Manager David Poile has

and will miss the remainder of the series, the

when he was checked by New Jersey's Pat

the game. Verbeek stuck his skate out and it

sent a tape of the incident to the offices of the

National Hockey League for further review.

QUEBEC - The Quebec Nordiques started

Filion, 56, has been the Nordiques general

manager since 1974, when they played in the

World Hockey Association. He continued in that

capacity when Quebec joined the NHL in 1979.

Nordiques demote Filion

their off-season housecleaning at the top

will become vice-president of hockey

Aguilera, who surrendered seven hits and four

right-handed pitcher Rick Aguilera on the

Aguilera on disabled list

The Mets purchased the contract of

Class AAA International League to take

Parkes, who performed the examination.

Langway out for series

left leg in Game 1 of the Capitals' Patrick

Capitals announced Tuesday.

advised that Aguilera rest for at least two

Aguilera's place on the roster

retired Julius Erving's No. 6 jersey Tuesday

A sellout crowd of more than 18,000 joined

David Stern in giving Erving a 21/2-minute

night in a lavish ceremony during which

and praise.

standing ovation

so dignified and graceful."

The Atlanta Braves are still a long way from .500, but they're getting closer to respectability. The Braves, who lost their first

NL Roundup

10 games this season, beat the "I thought the sky was falling." victory since 1986. He missed the Houston Astros 5-4 Tuesday night said Ted Simmons, whose three- entire 1987 season after his third for their second straight victory. run homer in the eighth inning shoulder operation.

before in my career, but nothing like this to start the season." Bruce Sutter ended a personal year-long streak with his first

through 12-game losing streaks

In other National League games, pair of former American League pitchers threw shutouts Pittsburgh's Brian Fisher pitched a seven-hitter in a 3-0 nati's Dennis Rasmussen blanked San Francisco 8-0. cago 1. The Padres-Dodgers

effective, giving up one run on

said. "It was a fastball a little bit

Sutter in the eighth and got his first save. Assenmacher entered struck out three of the five men he break. retired.

three hits in 1 1-3 innings. Still, he got credit for winning his first

"I'm happy because we won. I gave up some hits and a run, but we won and that's all that matters. How I feel about the way I pitched is for me to deal with and not for the newspapers." Sutter Pirates 3, Cards 0

victory over St. Louis and Cincin-Also, it was Montreal 9. Chi-

Simmons homered off Jim consecutive extra-base hit — and Esasky drove in three runs with Deshaies after Gary Roenicke scored on Jose Lind's double. a bases-loaded single and also reached on an error by shortstop Bobby Bonilla's hard-hit had a solo homer, as did Barry Rafael Ramirez and Dale grounder went off first baseman Larkin leading off the game for the Reds. "He got into a 3-and-2 situation with me and he didn't want to single, scoring Lind. Horner was removed from the game and Expos 9, Cubs 1

walk me, so he threw me taken to a nearby hospital for Dennis Martinez pitched a something I could hit." Simmons X-rays that were negative. Paul Assenmacher relieved which ended his extra-base hit Martinez, 2-2, struck out five

Hall had an RBI single. Glenn Davis hit his sixth home run in the Houston fourth and Alan Ashby's two-run single in the sixth put the Astros ahead 3-2

After Simmons' homer made it 5-3, the Astros scored in the bottom of the eighth when Billy Hatcher tripled and Davis

102 Fisher continued his hot hurling with his seventh straight win, while Barry Bonds kept up his torrid hitting with a double place in the National League East

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in after Bonds doubled - his 13th strong."

second on Bonds' RBI single, straight victory. streak and was his first run and walked none in his first batted in without homering. Fisher is 3-0 and unscored on in with runners on first and third his last two starts. He won his last and got Alan Ashby to ground into four starts last season and is 13-3 with his second homer of the a double play. Assenmacher dating back to the 1987 All-Star

"Last year he'd get in trouble Deshaies, 1-1, hurt himself with and he'd just try to throw the ball inning. Tim Raines and Mike seven walks, including four dur- harder because he's a big, strong ing a two-run second. Simmons kid and he's always pitched that

for him is learning how to change speeds. He picked up a changeup faster than any pitcher I've eve

Reds 8, Glants 0 Rasmussen, like Fisher a former Yankee, pitched a fourhitter and Nick Esasky drove in

four runs with a single and a homer. Rasmussen, 1-1, struck out four in his second shutout in 107 career starts. His other was for the

Yankees in 1986. "They're few and far be tween," Rasmussen said, "I went for the first time since September 82-3 innings four or five times the

1983, won for the seventh time in last couple of years. I've gotten all but the last out. "I wasn't wild and I was game at Los Angeles was rained the first against Danny Cox, 1-2, keeping the ball down. I felt

six-hitter and Tim Wallach ho-The Pirates made it 3-0 in the mered as Montreal took its fourth

> complete game. inning against Jamie Moyer, 1-1, sesson and Montreal pulled away with seven runs in the eighth Fitzgerald each drove in two

Parrish, Phillies continue barrage on Mets in New York

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Lance Parrish and the Philadelphia Phillies are were playing - more than if we "It's just a matter of how many." having a swinging time in New York. They've done plenty of into Atlanta."

Were going somewhere else, like Ineup. the Phillies ranked just "That sightseeing and have seen a lot of

Davis avoids the tag from San Francisco

catcher Bob Melvin and slides safely

into home plate during the third inning

SAFE AT HOME - Cincinnati's Eric of their game Tuesday night at

The Phillies went on another rampage Tuesday night rough hits Monday night. That ended York. ing up the Mets 10-2 Parrish and the Phillies' seven-game losing The victim this time was Bob Parrish, a .214 hitter against Schmidt's wicked-hop sir Mike Schmidt each hit a pair of streak and also stopped New Ojeda, 2-1. He had pitched 15 New York last season, kept the fourth made it 1-1.

that would light a fire under us

the Giants, 8-0.

thought this might be the series versus everyone else.

RBI singles. Von Hayes doubled twice and drove in two runs

York's six-game winning string. straight shutout innings until ripping the Mets this year. He is twice and drove in two runs

The first thing that creates a straight shutout innings until ripping the Mets this year. He is thing that creates a straight shutout innings until ripping the Mets this year. He is the said. new-found changeup and checked four-run fourth inning. Schmidt's 13 RBI have come against New "The overall consensus coming New York on seven hits. He run-scoring single in the fifth York. in here was that it was the best helped the Phillies improve to 4.1 made it 6-1 and finished Oieda

Riverfront Stadium. The Reds shutout

thing for us," Parrish said. "We against the Mets this season, 1-7

because we knew how well they against anybody," Hayes said.

Philadelphia, held to just 36 ninth in scoring in the National runs while going 3-8 to open the League last season. That drought Mets co-captain Keith Hernandez bloop there," Schmidt said. "I'm Schmidt's single. season, beat the Mets 10-7 with 12 continued until the trip to New said. "This was the type of game still going to take extra batting

"We feel we can score runs glove into the first-base seats as he exited into the Mets' dugout. The Mets lead the league with 10 5-for-10 lifetime against Ojeda. lineup, the Phillies ranked just "That's the first time I ever tonight, but we started to get single in the fifth. He stole second saw him lose his composure."

where the roof caved in."

"I'm aware that I've done it.

Ojeda, upset about his first two but I can't really tell why," balks of the season, threw his Parrish said. Schmidt, who entered the game broken-bat hits."

batting .191, went 3-for-4. He is "We didn't crush the ball the season in four at-bats, an RBI some breaks. A bad hop here, a was balked to third on scored on practice tomorrow."

"The first thing that creates a

Schmidt's wicked-hop single in Leach in the sixth, and Parrish hit

single by Steve Jeltz off Terry an RBI single and Hayes had a

nandez said. "Then they got some

Bob Dernier got his first hit of

Parrish followed with an RBI Carman, 2-1, struck out five and single and after Ojeda balked, walked one in his second com-Chris James hit a two-run single. plete game this season.

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ahead

hack on a light. here. next 1 lost best a lot

7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, NESN, 7:30 p.m. — Philles at Mets, Channels , 20, WKHT 7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens, hannel 38, ESPN 8 p.m. — Yankees at Twins, WPOP

Radio, TV

Soccer

MSC Rowdles The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdles (boys 14 years old) lost to Enfleid, 4-2. Bill Kennedy scored both goals for the Rowdles. Mike Kelsey and Rodney Levy picked up assists while Eric Christenson and Rob Copeland had strong defensive games.

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Scholastic Game Winning RBI — Lorkin (2).

DP—Son Francisco 2. Cincinnati 1.

LOB—Son Francisco 5. Cincinnati 5. 2B—
Sobo 2. RThompson. HR—Larkin (2).

Esasky (1), SB—Lorkin (9).

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MHS JV softball

The Manchester High girls' softball team posted a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Rockville High to move its record to 40.

Manchester trailed, 8-2, after four innings but scored three runs in the fifth, four in the sixth and one in the seventh to pull out the victory.

Lindo Hewitt went the distance on the mound, walking three and striking out five to get the win. Beth Cool had four hits. Patty Sumislaski three and Jen Masson two for the indiens.

National League

Basketball

m.
Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Detroil at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

REMAINING GAMES
NEW YORK (2) — Away (2): April 22,
Milwaukee; April 23, Indiana.
WASHINGTON (3) — Home (2): April 21,
Defroit; April 23, Aflanta, Away (1):
April 20, Milwaukee,
INDIANA (3) — Home (1): April 23,
New York, Away (2): April 20, Aflanta; April
22, Defroit,
PHILADELPHIA (3) — Home (1):
April 21, New Jersey, Away (2): April 23,
New York, New Yersey, Away (2): April 23,

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REMAINING GAMES
SAN ANTONIO (3) — Home (1): April 24,
Dallas. Away (2): April 21, Houston;
April 22, Dallas.
PHOENIX (3) — Home (1): April 22, Los
Angeles Lakers. Away (2): April 20, Seattle;
April 24, Houston.

DETROIT (110)
Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0, Dantley 6-12 2-2 14,
Laimbeer 5-7 2-2 12, Dumars 4-10 1-1 10,
Thomas 8-16 5-7 21, Salley 4-9 2-2 10, V.
Johnson 6-12 2-2 14, Edwards 5-10 6-7 16,
Rodman 4-8-3-711, Ra, Lewis 1-1 0-02, Totals
43-86 2-3-30 110,
BOSTON (121)
McHale 13-15 7-7 33, Bird 7-13 8-9 22,
Parish 10-15 5-6 25, Paxson 5-9 2-2 12,
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Roberts 9-1-21, Gilmorce-0-00, Minneffeld
1-1 0-0 2, Acres 0-1 0-0 0, Lahaus 1-2 1-2 3, Re,
Lewis 1-10-02, Totals 47-7426-30121,

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Runs Batted In

Winfield, New York, 21; Canseco, Oakland, 15; Pogliarulo, New York, 14;
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Pitching (2 Decisions)
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Carter, New York, 6; GDavis, Houston, 6;
Bonds, Pittsburgh, 5; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 4;
Clark, San Francisco, 4; Daniels, Cincinnati,
4; Strawberry, New York, 4; Barelled with 3.

Runs Batted in

GDavis, Houston, 17; Daniels, Cincinnati,
14; Parrish, Philodeiphio, 13; Bonilla,
Pittsburgh, 12; Carter, New York, 12;
Guerrero, Los Angeles, 12; Boss, Houston,
11; Brooks, Montreal, 11; DMartinez,
Chicago, 11.

Chicago, 11.
Pitching (2 Decisions)
Drobek, Pittsburgh, 2-0, 1,000; Fisher,
Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1,000; Gooden, New York,
3-0, 1,000; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1,000;
Leary, Los Angeles, 2-0, 1,000; Reuschel, San
Francisco, 2-0, 1,000; Ryan, Houston, 2-0,
1,000; Scott, Houston, 2-0, 1,000.

By The Associated Press
American League
Moiltor (1), Brewers; C. Ripken (1),
Orloles; Whitaker (1), Tigers; x-Barfield
(2), McGriff (3), Blue Jays; Pagliarula
(4), Yankees; Williams (3), Calderon (3),
Fisk 2 (3), Baines (1), White Sox.

Tuesday's home runs

STLOUIS

Coleman If OSmith as McGee cf Horner 1b Ford rf Pnditn 3b Herr 2b Lindmi rf TPena c Cox p RBookr ph McWims p Oquend oh Totals

Hockey

Diiers 3. Flames 1

ing), 19:24.

Second Period—None. Penaities—
Tikkanen. Edm (high-sticking), 6:35;
Gretzky, Edm (tripping), 10:04; Reinhort, Cai (tripping), 10:58; McSorley,
Edm (unsportsmonlike conduct), 15:10;
McDonaid.Cai (unsportsmanilikeconduct).

Third Period—3. Edmonton, Kurri & Tikkanen), 13:23. 4. Edmonton, Gretzky 2 (Kurri, Tikkanen), 16:18. Penalities—Suter, Cal (holding), 5:56; Macinnis, Cal (tripping), 8:56; MacTavish, Edm (raughing), 16:45; Peplinski, Cal (roughing), 16:45; Anderson, Edm (tripping), 17:37; Lowe, Edm (slashing), 18:57; Reinhart, Cal (slashing), 18:57; Reinhart, Cal (slashing), 18:57; Reinhart, Cal (slashing), 18:57; Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 5; Calgary 1 of 9. Gadies—Edmonton, Fuhr (27 shots-26)

St. Louis

Detroit

First Period—1, Detroit, Nill 5 (Bridgman). 1:48. 2, Detroit, Burr 2 (Norwood).
2:31. 3. 5t. Louis, Hunter 1 (Benning, Gilmour). 10:53 (pp). 4, 5t. Louis, Hull 7 (pp.).
Penalties—Hunter, StL (roughing), 2:23; Pavese, Det (roughing), 2:23; Norwood, Det (elbawing), 3:12; Bozak, StL (slashing), 6:51; Gilmour, StL (holding), 8:03; Chiosson, Det (holding), 10:02; Nill, Det (high-sticking), 12:02; Sutter, StL (hooking), 14:06; Hunter, StL (roughing), 19:46.
Second Period—5, Detroit, Chiosson (Chobot, Kilma), 8:34, Penalties—Burr, Det (slashing), 6:17; Higgins, Det (slashing), 14:18; Lemieux, StL, major (flahting), 17:35; Barr, Det, major (fighting), 7:35.

Third Period—6, St. Louis, Hunter 2 (Bozek, Federko), 3:01. 7, Defroit, Burr 3 (Detorme), 6:09. 8, Detroit, Gallant 4 (Oates), 7:46. 9, St. Louis, G.Cavallini 3 (Gilmour, Benning), 13:32. Penalty—Narwood, Det (slashing), 8:36.
Shots ongool—St. Louis7-3-9—19, Detroit 12-46—22.

12-46-22.
Power-play Opportunities—St. Lauis 2 of 6; Detroit 0 of 4.
Goalles—St. Louis, Millen (22 shots-17 saves). Detroit, Stefan (19-15). A—19,572.

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Philadelphia 24 30 29 41—115
3-Point goals—G.Henderson 3, Curnings, Fouled out—Cummings, Sikma.
Rebounds—Milwoukee 51 (Cummings 12),
Philadelphia 47 (Barkley 9). Assists—Milwaukee 30 (Pressey 8). Philadelphia
30 (Cheeks 13). Total fauls—Milwaukee
26. Philadelphia 20. Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Harris. A—18,166.

Detroit 24 23 32 31—110
Boston 31 30 34 26—121
3-Point goals—Dumars, Ainge, Fouled
out—None, Rebounds—Detroit 41 (Rodman 11), Boston 40 (Parish 12), Assists—
Detroit 23 (Thomas 8), Boston 33 (Bird 9),
Total fouls—Detroit 24. Boston 22.
Technicals—Mahorn, Dantley,
McHole, Detroitillegal defense, A—14,890. W. Livengood 212-519, Bert Sweet 212-549, Joe Aberchecki 211-531, Bruno Glordano 500, Bill Olcavage 512, Bob Muldoon 535, Andy Lorenzen 535, Ted Coddy 509, Fio Dautt 191-453, Pat Olcavage 177-506, VI Pultord 500, Kay Moroz 186-493, Edna Christenson 175-177-467. CHICAGO (121)
Oakley 68 58 17, Sellers 1-1 0-0 2, Corzine
5-140-010, Jordan 18-27 11-1347, Vincent 2-94-4
8, Pippen 7-100-015, Paxson 36-2-8, Grant 2-9
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Chicago 24 26 35 35—121
New York 24 25 24 43—118
3-Point goals—Pippen, Jackson, Wilkins.
Tucker, Toney, Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Chicago 53 (Oakley 17), New
York 51 (Green 11). Assists—Chicago 30
(Vincent 17), New York 24 (Jackson 14).
Total fouls—Chicago 19, New York 21.
Technicals—Oakley, New York Illegal
defense. A—19,591.

Dale Pecker 224-185-180-589, George Cappallo 566, Ruth Urban 479, Vin Urban 216. Anne Poole 178, Danna Vrissis 213-524, Kathy Hughes 184, Jack Hughes 556, Jenny Fenn 478, Dave Fenn 200, Shelia Bonetti 495, Alice Brown 207-526, Tom Barton 206, Linda Burton 182-492, Mary Whippie 196-177-517, Ernie Whippie 202-224-602, John Kazicki 224, Ellie Wilson 177-181-530, Kevin Brennan 553, Diane Brennan 224-552.

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Hall at Manchester, 1 p.m.
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 4 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Canton at Coventy, 1 p.m.
Soffball
Windsor at Manchester, 10 a.m.
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis
East Catholic at Rocky Hill, 3:30

THURSDAY Basebali Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:30 Gotf East Catholic at Fairfield Prep

141.55. Standings: Acadla Restaurant 28-14, R&G Auto 27-15. McNamara 26-16, Heritage Bait 24-18, East Hartford Nursery 22-20, Purdy Corporation 22-20, Anton's 22-20. Bobcats 17-25, Dubaldo Electric 17-25, Village Stylist 16-26, Mack 3 16-26, O.N.E. 15-27.

76ers 115, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE (192) Cummings 7-143-418, Krystkowiok 6-11 1-1 13, Sikma 4-10 4-4 12, Moncriet 5-7 3-4 13, Pressey 1-6-234, Pierce 12-201-125, Lucos 1-6 3-4 5, Breuer 1-4 0-0 2, Humphries 2-5 0-0 4, Mokeski 3-50-16, Totals 42-8917-22102. PHILADELPHIA (115)
Robinson 8-20 6-8 22, Barkley 12-18 4-5 28,
Gminski 8-11 6-7 22, Cheeks 5-83-313, King 0-3
0-0 0, D. Henderson 3-7 0-0 6, Thornton 1-1
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Jackson tells all in 'Moonwalk'

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NEW YORK - It wasn't screaming fans or the intrusive media that were the greates threat to Michael Jackson. It was something more insidious, more heinous, more vicious

"I became subconsciously scarred by this experience with my skin," he writes in his new autobiography "Moonwalk," which Doubleday is publishing this week.

embarrassed to meet people because my complexion was so more I looked in a mirror, the appearance began to depress me The effect on me was so bad that it messed up my whole personality.

The 29-year-old rock megastar was about 14 when the vicissitudes of adolescence assaulted him. He had been vigorously performing with his older brothers - Marlon, Tito, Jackie and Jermaine as the Jackson 5 - strict with the young performers. since he was 5. "In those days, the biggest

struggle was right there in my it because I enjoyed it and mirror. To a great degree, my identity as a person was tied to drawing a breath and exhaling it. my identity as a celebrity reclusive performer has seen in by my own inner life in the world the mirror bears little resemb- of music ance to the brown-skinned kid

he said he has not had his cheeks or eyes altered or a skin peel or "All of these charges are

ridiculous," he writes. "I don't care what anyone else says - it's my face and I know it. "What does my face have to do with my music or my dancing?" Jackson wrote his book with an assist from Doubleday editor Shave Areheart

"He was wonderful, very enusiastic," she said in an interview. "He's just a lot of fun to be around. He loves life and is very enthusiastic about projects he gets involved with. He doesn't do anything he doesn't feel good about. He's a very hard worker.' Michael Jackson is the seventh of nine children born to Joseph and Katherine Jackson in Gary, Ind. He began performing as lead singer with the Jackson 5, which

Their father. worker who played with a rhythm and blues band, was extremely "I wasn't forced into this business." Jackson writes "I did because it was as natural to me as I did it because I was compelled to In more recent years, what the do it, not by parents or family, but

and Epic

He hated the CBS-TV variety with the wide nose and airy afro. series the Jacksons had in 1976-77 In his autobiography, Jackson because they had to dress "in admits to having two nose jobs ridiculous outfits and perform



AUTHOR AT THE HELM - Michael Jackson, piloting his spacecraft in the Walt Disney Company's "Captain EO",

stupid comedy routines to canned "Victory" tour with his brothers laughter. It was all so fake." at a time when his solo career was

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