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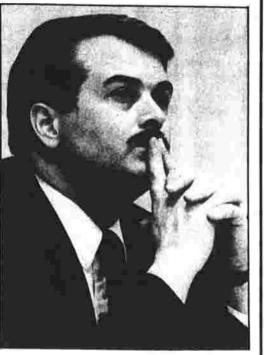
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American economy shrugs off crash /18

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm



GOP DIRECTOR RON OSELLA ... under fire for leaking data

# Osella defends release of data; criticism mounts

By Nancy Concelman

Republican Director Ronald Osella said today he'll "take a closer look" at his actions in the future in the face of mounting criticism of his decision to release confidential information to the press on competitive salary adjustments of 18 town employees.

Two Democratic town directors and a former town director today joined Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a Democrat, in criticizing Osella for releasing information last week on proposed pay adjustments for the employees. many of them top town officials. But Osella today defended his action, saying that he thought the people had a right to know and that tion when it was included in the budget process and accompanying budget workshops. Osella said the competitive increases were

mentioned at one of these workshops. "Public employees' salaries are not confi-dential information," Osella said. "Once it entered the budget process. I considered i But while he defended his action, Osella said

he wanted to see the conflict with DiRosa "If it's of concern to him. I will take a closer

look at my actions," Osella said. "I will respect

DiRosa and other directors argued that the salary adjustment information, contained in a study done by Personnel Director Linda Parry. was confidential because it was released to a Board of Director's subcommittee and because salary negotiations are ongoing with unionized composed of Osella, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano and Democratic Director

Among other recommendations, the study recommended that Town Manager Robert B Weiss's salary be raised by \$4,000 to \$72,000. "I think it was an unfortunate decision on his (Osella's) part to release the information." Democratic Director Mary Ann Handley said "It was not appropriate for that material to go beyond the meeting."

# Pillowtex closing town plant

PILLOWTEX CORPORATION

49 REGENT ST.

and Anita Caldwell

Regent St. will lose their jobs here at the end of May because of the Dallas-based company's decision to

by Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel a the company's Dallas office.

Production at the 12-year-old Manchester Pillow ex plant will be moved to existing plants in Hanover, Pa., and Rocky Mount, N.C.

Bed pillows and down comforters are made at the Kerner said the worker's union, United Auto Workers Local 376, was informed of the closing Monday morning. Kerner said the company would fulfill all legal obligations of the union contract

through a collective bargaining representative, but

"All of us have got to find jobs." Allard said. "It's

a drag to start over again." A Herald reporter was ushered out of the Pillowtex Corp. offices by a manager before more workers would be interviewed today In March 1986, the union signed a three-year contract ending a seven-month strike against Pillowtex. The contract included provisions for

and time-and-a-half for working over eight hours a Pillowtex must first notify the union and both must

automatic pay increases each year, overtime pay

because the company has "been experiencing changes in market conditions," Kerner said. "With the way companies are acquiring other companies, we've found we've had to effect cost reductions." Kerner said.

"They said money's the problem," Allard said. 'They weren't making a profit." Kerner wouldn't reveal any figures on profits and the effect the closing will have on the company

He said the Manchester plant has also had problems with high employee turnover, which doesn't give the company enough time to train

"The company is not able to find the number of

tex Corp. today announced plans to consolidate production and close its Manchester plant at 49 Regent St. at the

full-time production people, but 92-95 are employed workers find employmen in production now. The plant also employes seven managerial staff members.

Pillowtex is currently in the process of developing plans to find job openings for the managerial staff. He said the company will also help any other Manchester employees willing to relocate to find jobs at one of Pillowtex's 10 plants nationwide. The

employed at the Manchester plant, which manufactures bed pillows and down comforters.

company will also contact the local Job Service and other employment organizations to help the have available people." Kerner said.

No definite plans have been made for the Manchester building, but Kerner said he assumed the company would sell it.

"This thing has happened very quickly." he said.



# 'Caring organization' inspires teachers' quest for excellence that 'maybe I am doing a good job The Manchester Gamma Chap-By J. Gordon Brown

Special to the Herald

Mary Keenan gained experience as a teacher during more than 20 years in the classroom, promote excellence in education but she gained inspiration and confidence from a group of women educators she describes

exclusive sorority of women at Bowers Elementary School. Please turn to page 10

here at Bowers.' It gave a ter is representative of the pride The educators in the group pool

and to benefit their profession and community. High School after 35 years o Connecticut has 24 chapters of as a "caring organization." the organization, including Man-Keenan, of 202 Hollister St., is a chester's 39-member Gamma the organization, including Man-teaching. For her, ADK means member of the Manchester chap- chapter. Membership is by inviter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an tation only.

ADK was chartered in 1947, educators who are recognized as when a recognized need for a the elite of their chosen profes- women teacher's fellowship sion. She is also a retired emerged. Since then, ADK has kindergarten teacher who taught grown to 1,912 chapters consisting of 57,129 active members. In "It's a very caring organization 1987, ADK contributed more than Gamma Chapter, and shares the of women educators. To me, a lot \$3 million to educational and same feeling of pride that Keenan of the women are inspirational. It community projects and and Lenihan do. inspires me," Keenan says. "It members logged 976,000 hours of

that is evident as members talk of dedication to the chapter's goals and the impact being a member has had on their careers. Carol Lenihan, of 21 Cambridge ., is retired from Illing Junior

"It gives insight that you may not have had at another group or level. It's great, especially for forming friendships Kathleen Faulds, of 77 Kennedy Road, teaches special education at Washington Elementary School. She is the president of



KATHLEEN FAULDS president of ADK chapter

# 8th directors, under fire, revive firehouse plans

Kenneth N. Tedford.

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald Directors of the Eighth Utilities

District, taking heat for not moving on plans for a new firehouse in Buckland, have voted to review plans and come up with a cost estimate for the work that could be ready for presentation to the district voters

at the May 25 annual meeting. firehouse plans, which have been shelved for months, was made by Director Joseph Tripp and sup-

workshop Monday on the pro-posed \$1.4 million district budget. Movember election for an agree-ment between the town and the mow in the midst of a dispute over Tripp made the motion after Garage to a district office building and hearing room before building a firehouse in Buckland

moving forward with the con-

Lorraine Boutin at a budget cated a favorable vote in the by district voters. district over fire and sewer construction of a sewer that jurisdiction and SOS, Save Our would serve commercial develop-Sewers, successfully advocated a ment, including a mall in the "no" vote.

If the agreement had been Penpy, who represents the town

approved, the district would have criticizing the directors for not station in Buckland in exchange for giving up its sewer authority. struction of a firehouse. They were Bernard Neidzielski, the after negotiators for the town and former leader of YES and Perry
Dodson, former leader of SOS.

district began a months-long series of sessions which ended in YES, or Yes End Strife, advo- the agreement that was rejected dent, and Bruce Kramer, a

Buckland area. Attorney Stephen estimated conversion cost is dispute, has said the \$300,000, dominated the

district is using its sewer authorgetting the town-owned fire station, built by the town when it thought it could legally provide costs associated with borrowing fire protection in Buckland. Harvey Reeves, a district resi-

Only a few people attended the of primary victories propelling hour-long budget hearing in the district firehouse and the question of spending money on the Willis Garage, for which the

\$20,000 sum for administrative

# TODAY

Pennsy votes today

Michael Dukakis aimed today to add Pennsylvania to the string

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### **About Town**

### High school reunion set

The 1935 B Class of Manchester High School will hold its 53rd reunion at the Manchester Country Club on Friday, May 13, from noon to 4 p.m. George Leary of West Hartford, class president, will serve as toastmaster. Entertainment will follow the uncheon. Reservations may be made through Mittle Chapman Keish, 307 Garnder St., Manches-

### Lamaze classes offered

Lamaze childbirth classes will be taught in the Manchester area. Six, two-and-a-half-hour classes will be held in the instructor's home and class size is imitd to seven couples. Prospective parents should begin their classes in the seventh month of pregnancy. To register, call 646-4812.

### Hospital opens program

Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology is accepting applications for the school year beginning October 1988. The 24-month program is open to high school graduates with a background in science and math. For information,

### Pinochie scores listed

Scores for Manchester Senior Citizens pinochle club played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Lil Carlson, 631: Rene Maire, 625: Ann Fisher, 586; Arline Paquin, 580; Ruth Baker 577; John O'Neill, 574; Bud Paquin, 569; Hans Bensche, 564; Mike Haberern, 564; Ada Rojas, 561; Marie Ballard, 556; Ernestine Donnelly, 552; Mary

### Scouts get awards

The 9th Annual Catholic Gril Scout recognitions were held Sunday. April 17, at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Church, Newington. The Rev. Norman J. Belval presented the Family of God Medal to Allison O'Bryan of Birch Street, sponsored by St. James

### PIN schedules meetings

Parents Involved Network, PIN, is a free, self-help support group in the Vernon-Manchester area for parents of children under age 16 who have emotional problems or special education needs. The group will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month beginning May 10 at 7 p.m. at Talcottville Congregational Church, Talcottville. For information, call 529-1970.

### Library book sale

The Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street will hold a used book sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale is sponsored by the Friends of the Manchester Public Library

# Square dancers meet

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream level dance on Saturday at the Bentley School on Hollister Street. A round dance workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. cued by Joan and Armand Daviau. Randy Page will call the squares from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$6 per couple and refreshments will be served.

### First Aid classes set The Greater Hartford Chapter of the American

Red Cross is offering multimedia first aid at the Manchester office on Hartford Road on Saturday May 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call

### Grange plans dinner Coventry Grange 75 will hold its annual roast beef

and strawberry shortcake dinner on Saturday at the Coventry Second Congregational Church Commun-Ity Center on Route 44. Seatings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children nder 12. For reservations, call 742-6147.

### Seminar on phobias The seminar on phobias scheduled for 6 p.m.

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been changed to 6: 30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital auditorium. The seminar will be led by Dr. Yusuf Deaths Elsewhere Essack, psychiatrist at the hospital. Admission i

# **Current Quotations**

"We still have a little ray of hope. When he enrolled in the Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to have trust in him now." - Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren, a sailor on the ill-fated submarine USS

# Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which nicknamed creature wears feathers? TABBY NANNY BIDDY ELSIE 2. Fido's most irritating summer foes are usually ANTS FLIES MOSQUITOES WOOD TICKS 3. A piano has sometimes crashed through the floor if termites have attacked the

RAFTERS STUDDING JOISTS SILL 4. Which sound suggests a midwife's success? OINK MOO WA-A BA-A 5. Which one of these words suggests a tennis

SPARE PUTT STRIKE LOB 6. Match the nicknamed creatures at the left with

the sounds they normally make, as shown at the (v) Bellow (w) Pur-r

(b) Billy (c) Tom (x) Nicker (d) Reynard (y) Ba-a (z) Bark Answers in Classified section

# Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 610. Play Four: 8289.



COLOR TELEVISION - Erika Kelley of Manchester, a Cadette Girl Scout from Troop 72, Hartford, was awarded a 13-inch color television for selling 760 boxes of cookies in the 1987-88 cookie

sale of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Shown with Erika are from left: Arlene McFadden, cookie chairman; Liz Loyd, troop leader; and Dolores Kelley. Erika's mother.

# **Obituaries**

Herman Sabinski Herman Frederick Sabinski, of

Norwich, father of Barbara M Heinrich of Manchester, died Saturday in Norwich. Besides his daughter, he survived by his wife, Barbara B. Sabinski: a son, Herman Frederick Sabinski of Stamford; and two other daughters, Alita DuPont and Elizabeth Jeppesen, both of

The funeral was today with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich. The Church and Allen Funeral Home, 136 Sachem St., Norwich, was in charge of arrangements.

### Helen Johnson Helen (Molumphy) Johnson,

74, of Hartford, widow of Godfrey Johnson and sister of Violet O'Reilly of Bolton, died April 22 at a local convalescent home Besides her sister, she survived by a brother John T Molumphy Jr. of Sarasota, Fla. two other sisters. Marion Schofner of East Hartford and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be private.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

**Matthew Hill** Matthew T. Hill, 36, of Hartford, brother of Mrs. Ann-Laurie Parent of Manchester, died Sun-Besides his sister, he is survived by his mother, Clara Hampton; two daughters, Mrs. (Monty) Hill of Hartford; and a William (Janet) McManus of

Parent and Christopher Parent, both of Manchester A memorial service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, Burial will be

private and at the convenience of

the family. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be Frank F. Strehlan Frank F. Strehlan Jr., 70, of 225

### Larrabee St., East Hartford, father of Frank Strehlan III o Manchester, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Center. Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter-in-law, Gail Strehlan of Manchester; and a daughter, Rosemary A. Strehlan of East Hartford The funeral will be Wednesday lifelong resident.

a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling

Memorial donations may be made to St. Isaac Jogues Church Building Fund, 61 Horne Terrace, East Hartford 06108.

# Alex Bishop

Lanny Ross

Moon" on "Hit Parade."

Alex Bishop, 89, of West High Street, East Hampton, father of Alex "Bud" Bishop Jr. of Andover, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Besides his son, he is survived

by two other sons, Leon E. and Joseph P. Naud, both of East niece and a nephew, Casey Lynn Vernon and Mrs. Charles (Tina)

### Evans of Hebron; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandson; and Emma Berube Bishop of Marlborough.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, followed by a Mass Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Burial, with made to the charity of one's Marlborough Cemetery, Marlborough. Calling hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Post 197, Marlborough, or to the

# Beatrice Lipp

chairty of one's choice.

Beatrice (March) Lipp, 59, formerly of Hillstown Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Edwin Lipp. Born in Manchester, she was a

at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., William (Ruth) Hitchcock of East Hartford, followed by a Enfield; three nieces, Janice Beatrice Moors of Wethersfield; Mass of Christian burial at 10 Hitchcock, Elaine and Laurie The funeral will be Thursday

atl1 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St. Burial will be in West Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Anna Noske, who passed away on It doesn't take a special day,

To bring you to my mind, Are very hard to find. Sadly missed, Son, John

### Martha Kime Piper ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) -

Martha Kime Piper, president of Winthrop College, died Sunday at day of heart failure at age 82. lotte, N.C., after a yearlong bout with colon cancer. She was 56.

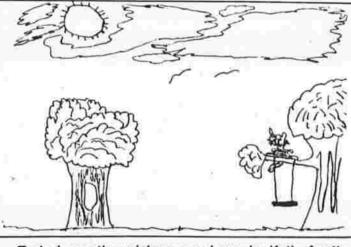
female president of a public four-year college in the Carolinas when she was named to the post

### Carolyn Franklin NEW YORK (AP) - Lanny

Ross, an actor and singer who Ross, whose theme song was Monday. 'Moonlight and Roses," was a

familar radio star on several Aretha Franklin.

# Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Ayotte, who lives on School Road in Bolton and attends Bolton

# Partly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around the morning, clouding up during the afternoon. High in the middle

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the middle 40s. Wednesday, partly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon. High 55 to

Northwest Hills: Tonight. partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Vednesday, partly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of rain by sunset. High 60

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# Public Records

Warranty deeds

Fairway Estates to Louis and Dorothy Dascanio, Fairway Estates, \$90,000. William and Abigail Bellock and Stuart and Marilyn Greenwald to Salvatore and Carol Grasso,

Fern Street, \$120,000. Chun Hsiung Chen and Susan S. Chen to Bernard Sheridan III and Karen Sheridan, East Meadow David M. Ford to Carolyn L. Suchecki, Beacon

Hill Condominium, \$103,200.

Multitech New Engladnd Inc. to David M. Ford, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,900. Multitech New England Inc. to Melissa D. Riddle, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$105,900. Connecticut Holding Corp. to Bruce W. Gardner and Jeffrey W. Gardner, One Heritage Place

Condominium, conveyance tax, \$147.40. Richard M. Hastings to Marilyn F. Pierce, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$63,000. Hugh J. Quinn and Nancy D. Quinn to Stephen B. and Elizabeth A. Clark, 99 Broad St., conveyance

Fairway Estates to Joseph C. and Florence B.

Nolette, Fairway Estates, \$130,000. Eileen G. Rickard to Peter M. Phelon, Bank Holiday Homes Corp. to Ann L. and Samuel A Siegel, 22 Sandra Drive, conveyance tax, \$169.40. Roger F. and Mona M. MaComber to Richard N.

and Linda F. Jennings, Green Manor Estates, Oakland Manor Associates Limited Partnership to Northeastern Oaks Limited Partnership, Oakland Manor, conveyance tax, \$14,630.

Joanne M. Fitzgerald to Craig A. and Susan M. conveyance tax, \$138.60. Atty. Barry Botticello for Malcolm, F. Wittig to Joseph J. and Liza M. Losty, Millbridge Ho inium. \$76,000

### **Quitclaim** deeds Merritt N. Baldwin to Edgar and Patricia E. A. Clark, Bramblebush Farms, no conveyance tax.

Mary E. Barry to The Celtic Connection Inc., 97-99 Main St., no conveyance tax. Beatrice T. Custer to Truman F. Custer. Manchester Heights Addition, no conveyance tax. Robert D. Hickson Jr. to Robert D. Hickson Jr. full military honors, will be in and Laura H. Hickson, 43 Tanner St., no conveyance

Ralph B. Shaw Jr. to Elizabeth H. Shaw, Capital View Heights, no conveyance tax. Marion B. Eaton to Michael R. and Mary F. made to the American Legion Dlubac, 40 Oakwood Road, \$30,000.

# **Public Meetings**

Meetings scheduled tonight:

### Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

# Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building. Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office

# Thoughts

Building, 7: 30 p.m.

The recent Band Aid project produced a wonderful song entitled "We are the World." It was a reminder of the global village idea. A world that is not somebody else, but us. I think the same idea can e applied to the church. We are the Church. From Salvation Army to the St. James Roman Catholic Church, we are all the church. We have so nuch more in common than we have differences. We all fall together on our knees to worship our one

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. A few weeks ago, we walked from church to church on Main Street. We marked the most Songwriter and singer Carolyn dramatic day in all Christendom, Good Friday, this was one of the most popular stars Ann Franklin, 43-year-old sister way. On the day our Lord died for us we walked to Presbyterian Hospital in Char- of radio's golden era, died Mon- of singer Aretha Franklin, died of each other's place of worship and found the same cancer at her sister's home on Lord, our Lord dying on a cross for our sins. St. Paul said that there is no such thing as Jew or Greek, slave or free man, male or female; for we

Among Miss Franklin's compo- are all one person in Christ Jesus. That one person in shows in the 1930s and 1940s, sitions were "Gotta Find Me An Christ, that one body put aside their differences for including "Showboat." He was Angel" and "Ain't No Way," both one holy day to gather in worship of the One that known as the "Troubadour of the made into million-sellers by unites us all. Let's keep that spirit alive and continue to seek unity in the One

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ON DISPLAY - A 1921 "Touring" antique cars on display Sunday in the Chevrolet owned by Art and Anita 9th annual All-Chevrolet Antique Car Shorts of Porter Street was among 60 Meet at Carter Chevrolet.

# Auto show wheels viewers back to the good old days

By Jayne Keedle Manchester Herald

Even gray skies didn't dampen the 9th annual cars. All-Chevrolet Antique Car Meet held Sunday by the Southern New England branch of the Vintage Shorts founded the Southern New England Chevrolet Club of America at Carter Chevrolet. branch of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America Chevy lovers came in a steadier stream than in 1966. the rain to see the 60 cars on display.

"I like old cars," Jim Mitcheltree of to club members, anyone who owned a Chevrolet Manchester said, "especially '57's. I had one built earlier than 1970 could participate. The cutoff year permitted entrance for the rearonce and should never have gotten rid of it." "The first car I had was a '26 Chevy," Lywood engine Corvair, made in 1960-69 to compete with Stegeman of Glastonbury said, staring fondly at Volkswagon Beatles. The Corvair is the only a 1928 Chevy wagon. His wife, Rhoda, remem- air-cooled car produced by Chevrolet. bered an acquaintance who owned a delivery van Davis Phiney of Glastonbury, treasurer of the similar to one on display. "We go to as many car New England Vintage Chevrolet club, owns a shows as we can get to," she said. Corvair and is in the process of restoring a 1946 For sports car enthusiasts, classic '65 and '68 Chevrolet two-ton truck. "I've owned about 16 Corvettes — convertibles with the tops down, in Chevys in my lifetime," Phiney said. "I learned spite of the rain — were the favorities. to drive on a 1919 Chevrolet."

The competition in the show was a "peoples" choice" vote by the entries to decide the best cut were parked together The oldest is a 1917 "Touring" car owned by non-club member car in each class. Paul Hansen of Windsor Locks. He is the second Cy Virgulto of Northford, won the 1939 and owner. He bought it in 1968 and restored it, older class with his 1939 Chevrolet Master 85 making the parts that cannot be bought. Hansen Business Coupe. estimates the car is worth about \$20,000. The second oldest car in Connecticut, owned by section. The car is owned by Bill Coleman of Art and Anita Shorts, of Porter Street, is a 1921 "Touring" Chevy, with 23,584 miles on the

The two oldest running Chevrolets in Connecti-

The car was recently overhauled in preparation for the Interstate batteries Great American Lamay is from Pawcatuck. Race, a precision driving and endurance race Winning as the best Corvette was Manuel

that starts June 22 in California, and ends July 3 Vega's 1958 car. He lives in Bolton.

East Hampton resident Paul Labby, won the

The commercial vehicle was a 1950 Chevy

A 1948 Cabrolet was voted first in the 1940's

black, Shorts' is white with crome sidings. In

1921, Chevrolet offered 18 colors and crome,

Shorts said, to compete with Cadillacs as luxury

Although many of the cars on display belonged

# Although most vintage cars were painted pickup owned by Charles Hughes from Coventry Parkade carnival approved

**By Nancy Concelman** 

elephants and camels at the parkade next month. The Zoning Board of Appeals

Monday unanimously granted a and the board compromised, tions, it's called a carnival. variance that will allow the Rotary Club and parkade mer- p.m. chants to hold a carnival and petting zoo on the West Middle The carnival, to be sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club

and the Parkade Merchants Association, will be similar to the carnival held last year, but will run one half hour later than last year. Jeff Jacobs, representing the club, the merchants association and the Goshen-based petting later than last year's closing Thomas R. O'Marra said he children's safety.

Monday denied a variance that new parcel.

about parking and traffic on the months ago, had created their

street and board members said own hardship in wanting to create no hardship was shown for the an additional building lot. The

The request was made by Alphonse Reale supporting the

Robert Sarra and Philip Vagilica variance request and board to reduce a lot at 160-162 Birch St. warrance request and board members Edward Hachadour-

create two lots measuring under
7,000 square feet. Zoning regulations require that duplex lots for

"I think with the shortage of
housing...I feel it should be
granted," Reale said.

would have allowed the creation

of a single-family lot on Birch

to create an additional building

lot that Pellegrini said would

Residence B zone be 7,200 square

By Nancy Concelman

time. But board member Harry received no complaints about last Reinhorn said he didn't think year's event except from board children would be out that late members who said it looked more Residents can expect to see and saw no reason to extend the like a carnival than a petting zoo. Jacobs said he considered the Other board members agreed event more of a petting zoo than a with Jacob's request, however, carnival, but in zoning regula-

of the event, including a caterpil- receive profits from the event,

sits on the land at 160-162, and

Sarra and Vaglica wanted to

But board members said the

Sarra and Vaglica, who pur-

chased the property about six

variance was denied 4-1, with

ian, Harry Reinhorn, John Moran

Chairman Edward Hachadour-

and David Mohr voting to deny.

The Zoning Board of Appeals build a single-family house on the and state as a whole. The ZBA, he

by ZBA for May 12-15 run

approving the hours of 7 to 8:30 Reinhorn's request that a copy of the contractual agreement Reinhorn said he was also between the petting zoo and the concerned that the event had Rotary Club be included in the been "misrepresented" as only a application as a condition for petting zoo during Jacobs' pres- approval also was approved by entation. Jacobs said four me- the board. The agreement will chanical rides will also be a part ensure that the Rotary Club will

lar, carousel and train ride. Food Reinhorn said. Jacobs said last and soda also will be sold, he said. year's carnival and petting zoo "The rides seem to be taking raised about \$500 for the club. dominance over the petting zoo,"

Reinhorn sald. "At times I feel I wild animals be included in the don't get a full representation of zoo at the request of board zoo, requested that the hours be extended from to 7-9 p.m. an hour what is being presented to me." member Alphonse Reale, who zoning Enforcement Officer said he was concerned about

Birch Street variance denied

cooperative effort from the town

difference in the shortage. Board member Harry Reinhorn agreed with Birch Street residents who opposed the variance because of parking problems on the street. Reinhorn said parking for the existing twofamily house was inadequate because the driveway is too narrow and the additional lot would reduce the size further. Reinhorn said he's seen a lot of people parking on Birch Street.

"There's really no place to ian said he agreed that there was Birch St.

# Dressing up graduation

# Rules would curb 'pep rally' atmosphere

By Andrew J. Davis

School officials want to restore pomp and circumstance into this year's Manchester High School Four new graduation regula-

day's Board of Education meet-

ing by high school principal Jacob Ludes III. Graduation is scheduled for June 17. The regulations are needed because graduation has turned into a "pep rally atmosphere" over the last few years, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The new regulations are: attend rehearsals. Students will be required to The school administration also students will take it more

Sneakers, jeans and shorts will tions to add to the list, Ludes said. not be accepted. Dress shirts, Anewsletter informing parents of ties, gown collars, dress shoes, the regulations will be completed socks and stockings will be soon be said expected.

No inappropriate behavior shown to board members, Ludes will be accepted. Students and says that graduation is consispectators who have been drink- dered a school board event, and ing will be removed from the not a student activity. Students Spectators must remain ceremony, he said. seated throughout the ceremony.

grapher will take such pictures and Anne J. Gauvin voiced their this year, he said. Students will be required to

In a draft of the newsletter

are not required to attend the The news of the regulations Many spectators leave their seats received immediate endorseto take photographs of students ment from school board receiving their diploma, Ludes members. Board members Josaid. A professional photo- Ann D. Moriarty, Terry A. Bogli

Moriarty said. "Perhaps the

# Lower bond bid withdrawn in Anderson murder case

Cosgrove referred questions

murder case sealed

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Salvatore Arena on Monday denied without prejudice a motion by a public defender to reduce the bond on the man charged with the killing of Lauren G. Anderson of Manchester. Epifano Vasquez, 35, who has been charged with murder in the case, is being held in the Morgan

Street lockup in Hartford on a

\$250,000 bond. Because the denial

of the motion was made without

prejudice. Vasquez's public de-

fender. Christopher Cosgrove.

may make such a motion again at a later date. Vasquez's next court appearance was set for May 5. Cosgrove said outside court that Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Daly

month that the affidavit was having about drugs. Anderson sealed probably to protect the was killed by a single bullet, identity of a confidential which struck her left arm and entered her body, police have Daly could not be reached for comment this morning. scheduled for May 12.

St. on Jan. 27, 1987, with a bullet wound in the side of her body. The charges against Vasquez were transferred to Hartford Superior Court, where more serious crimes are tried, after his charges of criminal possession of arraignment last month in Man- a controlled substance and crimichester Superior Court. He was nal possession of a hypodermic transferred to Connecticut after instrument. He had several oun-

Police have said the murder about the contents of the affidavit may have resulted from an and the reasons for sealing it to argument Vasquez and Ander-Daly. He had said earlier this son, his former girlfriend, were

Vasquez was arrested June 11. 1987, in Rochester and charged with possession of 2 ounces of Anderson, 26, was found dead in her apartment at 82A Congress there. Manchester authorities time and began extradition Vasquez had been arrested

April 28 by Rochester police on would decide at that time whether to keep an affidavit related to the Rochester, N.Y., were thrown out the time, police have said.

# East Catholic class gets a taste of courtroom drama

ward they visited the courtroom constitution.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

East Catholic High School set aside their books yesterday and learned how the legal system really works when they sat in on jury selection for a murder case 1979, brings the students to the

Monday in Hartford Superior court every year. After interviewing two judges. is to make (the students) aware some of the students said they had that the Constitution is alive and already decided to pursue ca- well and put into practice every reers involving the law Moira Buckley, a senior from Marlborough, said she was think- recess that his job is to handle

ner father, Hartford attorney F.

between prosecutors and the "I don't know what else to do." she said. "I think it's very interesting." Arthur Spaulding, a senior Melissa McAuliffe, a senior from from Manchester, asked Arena Manchester, said about the visit. about the effectiveness of plea "I want to go into law. I don't know what I want to do. Some-

thing in the courtroom." The 21 students from Ann Marie that because there are not enough woman said she wanted to hear Ward's class on American law courts and judges, "it would be the defendants version of the made their first stop of the day at impossible to give everyone a alleged murder, though the law the arraignment courtroom of speedy trial within the speedy does not require a defendant to Judge Salvatore Arena. After- trial provisions of our testify.

picking the jury for a 1987 lawyer, including the ability to take an extended lunch. But on Ward, who has been teaching the whole he said he's happy with "The main intent of the course right decision," he said.

of Judge Francis R. Quinn where Arena, who was appointed a

an assistant's state's attorney judge in 1985, said that he misses

and a public defender were some of the freedoms of being a

erations, during which plea bar- charged in connection with the

### Parkade road MARC BAKERY & COFFEE SHOP and sparks debate 🔐

day," she said

Water coming up under Green Manor Boulevard in the Manchester Parkade may be coming from an underground stream or broken water main, a spokesman for the Parkade merchants sald

Jeff Jacobs, representing the Parkade merchants Monday at a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing. said the merchants had been complaining to Broadmanor Associates, the landlord for busifighting that shortage would take pike. Jacobs made his remarks as he appeared before the board to request a variance that would said, couldn't make a significant allow the merchants and Rotary petting zoo at the Parkade in

Jacobs said Broadmanor had brought in private engineers to letermine if a brook that flows ehind the UA Theatre East may be causing underground water to seep or if a water main may have private engineers have proposed putting an environmentally safe that's where the water is coming park," said Philip Evans of 172 from. He said the company had

Arena explained during a brief ing of following in the footsteps of arraignments and pretrial delib-

"For myself and my family, I In Quinn's courtroom, the students watched as Assistant

State's Attorney Warren Maxwell and public defender Christopher Cosgrove interviewed two pros pective jurors for the trial of Anthony Hawkins. Hawkins is gains are sometimes reached shooting death of a man in Hartford last year. One of the two potential jurors

was rejected, while the other was accepted. Afterward Quinn said that it was clear the person who bargaining, which allows an was turned down was unable to accused person to plead guilty to reconcile her beliefs with the the a lesser crime. Arena answered requirements of the law. The

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### Pfizer plant spill

GROTON - At least 6,000 gallons of a hazardous chemical spilled into the Thames River during an accident last week at Pfizer Inc.'s Eastern Point Road plant, state and federal officials have

The chemical, ethyl acetate, which a company official identified as a solvent used in the manufacture of one of the company's antibiotics, eventually washed into Long Island Sound, the officials said

Environmental officials said there was no immediately apparent damage from the spill, but they criticized Pfizer for taking four to five hours to notify hazardous waste

### DeNiro begins filming

MERIDEN - Actor Robert DeNiro has begun filming the movie "Jackknife" in Meriden, a major setting for the story of reunited Vietnam veterans. Shooting was done Monday outside and inside the Uptown Garage on East Main Street in Meriden, some scenes will also be

shot in New Britain "Jackknife" is about two Vietnam veterans who grew up together in a mill town and are reunited after a separation. It is based on the play "Strange Snow," written by Cheshire native Stephen

An open casting call for extras for "Jackknife" drew hundreds of hopefuls to auditions earlier this month.

### Frontons close, talks off

There will be no jai alai today in Connecticut, not even among the band of rookie replacement players fronton owners pulled together in an attempt to thwart a players' strike now in its 12th day. Citing escalating incidents of picket-line violence, the state Division of Special Revenue on Monday shut down the Hartford and Bridgeport jai alai frontons until further notice Division Executive Director Orlando P.



WORKING SESSION - Deputy Speaker of the House David Lavine, D-Durham, right, looks over notes held by Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, left, while Stolberg looks up at the roll call vote board in the Hall of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford, Monday.

Ragazzi made the decision "after a series of incidents over the weekend, most of them at Hartford Jai-Alai," division spokesman Edward Harrigan said.

### Chain saw testimony

NEW LONDON - The state produced a chain saw in court that was the same color and size as one Richard B. Crafts had with him the day he returned a rented wood chipper allegedly used to grind up parts of his slain wife's body, the manager of a rental store testified

Police and prosecutors claim that Crafts, a 50-year-old airline pilot, used the saw to dismember Helle Craft's body before grinding parts of it up with the wood

A medium-size Stihl model saw that allegedly had strands of blond hair woven through the chain was found by divers under a bridge over the Housatonic River in early January 1987, police have said.

# Architects in demand

HARTFORD - The state's building boom has resulted in a job explosion for

"All of the (architectural) firms in the state are busy and having a hard time finding people," said Judy Edwards, the Connecticut Society of Architects executive director. "In '85 it began to turn around, and it's been crazy ever since." Currently, the society has eight resumes on file and 25 firms looking for people.

# Students break record

NEW LONDON - A pair of weary Connecticut College students, surrounded by encouraging classmates, today broke the world record for continuous frisbee ssing and hoped to better the old mark by

Jeremy Tubb and John Fischer beat the previous record of 110 hours, 40 minutes at

willing to teach.

ics or industrial arts

# Leaders still firm on support of bill

### By Judd Everhart

local property tax. The exemp-tion would also apply to commer-HARTFORD - Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson says Senate Democratic leaders The measure also gives towns other options, including O'Neill's tax credit proposal starting at \$200 and phased out over five haven't backed down on their

The bill, expected to be voted on in the Senate on Wednesday, is oses the bill and has said flatly he will veto it if it gets to his desk designed to ease the dramatic

increase in residential property the bill from reaching O'Neill's desk in its present form. Larson says the Senate will act on the bill Wednesday. O'Neill says he'll veto the measure because of the exemp-On Monday, a group of Hart-

tors to approve the measure. allowing a town to tax residential Without it, said the leader of the property at a lower rate than group, Mary Phil Guinan, hocommercial property. That, the meowners will see their tax bills governor claims, would pit towns go up at least \$600 and perhaps by as much as several thousand

O'Neill also wants revaluations done every five years, instead of "We are talking about real every 10 as now required. That people who really cannot pay this," Guinan said. proposal, however, is not in-cluded in the version of the The so-called "homestead exemption" proposed by Demo-cratic legislative leaders, com-

\$25,000 of a home's value from the

Another of the governor's proposals has also been dropped by Democratic legislative leaders. Guinan, who is also the local one that would give towns additional money to make up for not The bill, which would apply only to towns undergoing revaluation, would exempt the first located.

# House is marching through calendar

By Judd Everhart

Irving J. Stolberg is trying not to up.

bined with credits proposed by

O'Neill, could save homeowners

an average of \$600, according to

Democratic town chairwoman.

There are eight working days left, including one planned Saturday, before the mandatory adournment time of midnight May

On Monday, the House was moving so quickly through its agenda Monday that one member had to ask Stolberg to slow down. and a beaming Belden said,
In the first 90 minutes, the "Thank you, Mr. Speaker." He House disposed of 20 bills. During the next 90 minutes, the pace had

By the end of the day, five hours later, 35 bills had been acted D-West Haven, announced during upon, an average of nine minutes a bill. That pace, Stolberg said, "may go into the Guinness Book of World Records."

The first hour and a half amounted to what House Majorty Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, referred to as "a forced march" through the calendar, which Monday contained 155 bills, resolutions and

Rep. Robert D. Bowden, R-

Glastonbury, was having trouble "Mr. Speaker," he implored of before dinner, are expected Wed Stolberg, "I'd appreciate it if you nesday and Friday, he said.

summaries." But Stolberg, a New Haven HARTFORD - House Speaker Democrat, tried to keep the pace

> When Deputy Minority Leader Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton roposed an amendment to one interrupted Belden with a wave o his hand and, before Belden could ment, Stolberg called for a voice

urge his celleagues to approve the When Rep. Joseph A. Adamo.

son, Stolberg said, "At the pace visit with him this evening." Stolberg has scheduled a House

session for Saturday, something that's become almost traditiona as each session moves toward adjournment. The 1988 session must adjourn by midnight May 4.

Stolberg said late sessions were planned Tuesday and Thursday this week. Sessions, adjourning could please go a little bit slower. Saturday's session should go five I'm not a quick study. I'd at least or six hours.

# Need for teachers creates problems BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Some teachers in Connecticut is reach. The shortage is so severe that

school districts in Connecticut ing a crisis level because the pay one day last month when flu hit Bridgeport Schools Superintendare trying to lure substitute is low and the job is tough, some the Milford school system, 64 teachers to their classrooms with officials say. higher pay, while others are hiring permanent substitutes.

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solve a serious substitute teacher difficult job to step into a class ents, there is a great concern continues from yesterday.

welcome when she comes to for Waterbury.

Waterbury this spring to film a

11-2 with two not voting Monday

night to turn down the resolution

offered by Gaetano Russo, a

retired major general of the

audience heavily sprinkled with Twenty-three speakers pleaded

with the board to reject Russo's

The proposed resolution, fueld by a group of veterans still bitter

over the movie star's 1972 trip to Hanoi, during which she was photographed on a North Vietna

mese anti-aircraft gun, stated that the city would not extend

Fonda any official welcome,

The campaign reached a peak

Sunday when between 700 and

1,200 protesters rallied against

Fonda in a city park.

But Edith Reynolds of Water-

bury spoke against the resolutin

Monday, saying that residents

appeared to be forgetting "our

basic laws and privileges that

goes with them. We are free to

express ourselves without re-

criminations. Jane Fonda spoke up. It is silence that is our real

Fonda, an Academy Award-

winning actress, plans to film

portions of a movie called "Union

street" in Waterbury this spring

juletly and was calm after the

vote, saying he was disappointed

out would continue to protest

and show our displeasure," he

said. "She has the right to come here and we have the right to

Fonda's appearance.

Russo watched the debate

'symbolic or otherwise.'

resolution while only three speak

ers supported it.

Connecticut National Guard. The vote was greeted by

The Board of Aldermen voted

and seriously go about creating

The shortage of substitute 150," Sternberg said.

knocked out 57 teachers and only

lution were aldermanic President

Paul R. Vitarelli and Majority

Leader Robert A. Giacomi.

shortage," said Betty Sternberg. teacher, you may see 20 to 30 new One problem is people who

Louise Mackniak, instruction

a spokeswoman for the state children and for a senior high previously would work as substi- officials in several school dis-

intendent of Milford.

school teacher, he or she may see tutes are finding full-time posi- tricts said their pay is increased Board rejects anti-Fonda resolution

teachers were out sick and only 35

substitutes could be found, said

Robert O. Blake, associate super-

believe the resolution belonged in Voting to support Russo's reso- front of the board.

whelmingly rejected a move by veterans, he doesn't speak for rillo. Both characterized them- Vietnam veteran, said he opposed some military veterans to deny veterans and tonight the Board of selves as pro-veteran and as the resolution because it represactress Jane Fonda an official Aldermen said he doesn't speak World War II veterans them- ented hatred. He urged Russo to selves but said they did not Russo for opposing their admit-

Veterans lined the chamber's Wars because Vietnam techn walls, many dressed in fatigue cally was not a war but a police jackets. The audience spilled into action.

WATERBURY (AP) — The ers said after the vote that "Guy Democrats Eugene Oyer and the hall.
city's governing body has over- Russo doesn't speak for Vietnam Minority Leader Nicholas Pa- Frank Kelly of Naugatuck, a

Also, some substitutes are

particular about the grade levels

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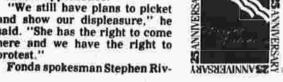
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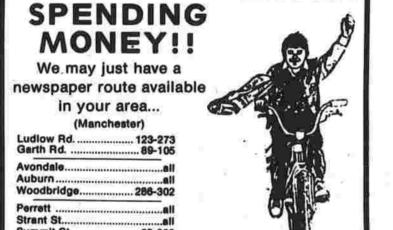
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# Downtown coordinator not magical

Downtown merchants in the past have not been able to unify in any ongoing effort in their own best interest. While a few of them have been consistently active in promoting the interest of the downtown commercial community, the pattern of the past has been for most of them to show a good deal of initial enthusiam and then fade away.

But that pattern may change with the competitive threat posed by the construction of a giant shopping mall in the Buckland area.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has a new staff member, Veronica Pastorelle, part of whose duties are to help the Downtown Merchants' Association define its role and promote itself.

A coordinator who is free to give thought to the overall downtown picture without having to worry about parochial day-to-day problems may provide continuity to the effort to keep the downtown commercial and civic area viable despite the change in the community's shopping habits.

An economically viable downtown is important, not only to those who make their living from it, but to the community as a whole, because a deteriorating downtown is

the most obvious kind of economic blight. But a coordinator based in the chamber of commerce alone will not bring magic success to Main Street. Sustained effort by the merchants and others who operate along Main Street will be needed to protect and enhance the rather good transition Main Street has been making to the changes that have taken place in retail economics.

# **Designer coins**

There is a move afoot to change American coins because they are old-fashioned. The proponents of change argue that the images on what non-collectors call the tail side of coins should be updated to depict such things as the bicenntenial of the Constitution and changed from time to time to add interest.

new coins and swell the Treasury by \$2.3 billion in six years.

bonanza would really materialize. coins be issued for the sake of making money from collectors, or should they be issued because we need them to carry on our

What's wrong with an old-fashioned coin? Most people would like to see old-fashioned

by Americans for his New Deal laws that helped

pioneered old-age pensions as governor of New

Mike Dukakis had a similar recent victory as

overnor — and I don't mean his impressive win in

Security. What is forgotten is that he first

York. That success helped him get elected

the New York primary. More important, his

Legislature passed the Massachusetts Health

care to all.

example.

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"This package will make Massachusetts the

nation's pathfinder, blazing a trail that leads to

affordable quality health care for every man,

woman and child," said Dukakis in proposing

"In Massachusetts, we believe in leading by

That is exactly what Dukakis has done first in

46,000 people move from welfare rolls to payrolls.

welfare reform, and now in health care. By helping

Dukakis did much to boost the odds of the first U.S.

reform of welfare since its passage in 1935 (as part

Similarly, it has been the dream of Democrats

access to quality health care, regardless of income.

Dukakis has shown how to do that - without a

persuasive plank of his drive for the White House.

When George Gallup polled Americans on what

mportant issues they wanted to see addressed that

the presidential candidates weren't focusing on, 84

Massachusetts voters were asked about the issue

huge new public cost. It will clearly become a

in a more precise way — in 1 1986 non-binding

health care. A big 66 percent voted "yes."

referendum — whether there should be universal

"Most people view health insurance as a right,

not a privilege," concedes Fred Krebs of the U.S.

since Harry Truman's day to guarantee everyone

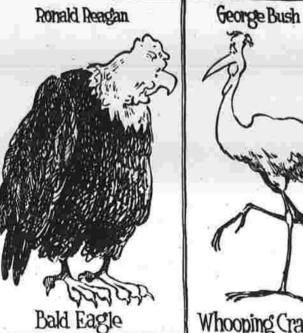
coverage of 600,000 without it.

of FDR's Social Security Act).

percent cited long-term health care.

those in need - particularly the creation of Social

# Political Bird Watching:







# Open Forum

# Personal privacy is a high priority

We live in a time where personal privacy has become one of the highest priorities of our individual personal needs. Because of the ongoing advancements in technology that seem to be increasingly intrusive, it has also become one of our most prized values. Yet, developments without our social and cultural environments, which mistakenly seem to be beyond our control, have posed the greatest threat conceivable to that personal privacy.

Two developments, the relentless onslaught of the AIDS virus and drug testing in the workplace. have become difficult obstacles which loom forbidingly in the face of an individual's right to privacy. Finding treatments for the AIDS virus has proven to be a complex and agonizingly slow process. Medical authorities have already gone on record stating that the war against this disease can only peplexing characteristics. Employers from many areas of industry have argued that to enhance safety in the workplace and to improve productivity. drug

The history of an individual's right to privacy is well established in this country. As early as 1928, Justis Brandeis of the Supreme Court discussed privacy as the "right to be left alone." The Supreme Court, in a series of cases beginning in the late 1960's. held that an independent right of privacy constitutionally exists for

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Chamber of Commerce. "And there is no question

But he stoutly opposed Sen. Ted Kennedy's

national version of the law Massachusetts just

"Its cost would be very prohibitive. It is a

from \$1,200 to \$2,000 per employee. Average

year — but the Massachusetts law signed by

10 percent in the second — to begin coverage

voluntarily before it is mandatory that all

employees be given health care in 1992.

Dukakis. It differs from Kennedy's bill in four

bill, which includes mental health."

'compassionate' job killer. Cost estimates range

employee health costs are \$1,400 per employee, and

However, what deserves careful study is not the

Kennedy bill, which has no chance of passage this

First, the law will be phased in over four years.

(The Kennedy bill has no phase-in.) Employers are

given a tax credit of 20 percent in the first year, and

Employers who do not have their own policies

will be taxed 12 percent of the first \$14,000 of wages

per worker (or \$1,680) to provide health insurance

to those without it in 1992. People without coverage

can get it on a sliding fee based on need, due to a

e provide as extensive a benefit as the Kennedy

particularly." says Krebs.

approved by a narrow margin (77-75 in the state's

hurt the business community - small businesses

ouse, and 18-15 in the Senate.) "It would seriously

that a large number of people lack health care - 35

American society is poised on a delicate balance between two divergent possibilities for its future. On the one side, played out to its extreme, is an Orwellian society where personal privacy would be a luxury of the past. On the other is the maintenance of our constitutional democracy gua-

ranteeing individual rights

through the process of education.

The Orwellian alternative

seems inevitable if the status quo continues. Indeed, we are already appraoching it through the intricate system of computerized personal data that is kept on each one of us by both governmental society without individual privacy must result if irresponsible and uneducated choices of lifestyles continue. The maintenance of individual rights, of which the right to privacy is only one, can only continue if we accept individual responsibility for ourselves and commit ourselves to greater educational efforts. If we cannot learn and teach self control, then us. Sexual reality must once and individual's sense of morality. Substance abuse must be recog-

responsibility and a commitment to education can the inevitable destruction of personal privacy be avoided an our sense of confidentiality an human dignity be preserved. This process must start with the individual and the

# Manchester boys shining knights

Last Sunday morning I was one of many visitors attending services at the Anglican Church of Bermuda in Hamilton. The sun shone through the beautiful stained glass windows, creating a jeweled and magical effect, as the bishop welcomed and said a special blessing for the group of young men from "foreign shores" sitting in the front three rows. His prayers were to guide and direct these boys' future as they were tomorrow's leaders. I sat studying them, wondering who they were, where they were from, and counted 18 intelligent faces. Was it Eaton, Choate, Exeter - who an expansion nor new notification, simply an effort were they? Certainly they were from an elite boarding school, perhaps on holiday to play soccer or maybe a cricket match. They were handsomely dressed in their navy blazers. Oxford shirts and regimental ties; their faces reflected joy, keen curjousity and respect for their surroundings. totally dependent on a pacemaker to stimulate a They were an extraordinary heartbeat. (Most patients will survive even if their youthful charm that I joined others after the service to shake

Doctor" letters contained enough information for a their hands and wish them well. doctor to decide how to treat a patient. He said How delighted and proud I was doctor might have been confused if the second to find they were from Manchesletter included information about the recall. The company didn't want to scare doctors into ter, Conn. - my home for 25 years. I spent several hours that sunny removing pacemakers from patients who were not totally dependent on them. The spokesman afternoon in Bermuda reflecting challenged us to ask any doctor if it was necessary on all the goodness of my former home and its wonderful people to include FDA recall information in "Dear who give so much of themselves. Doctor" letters Manchester's sons, that day were a parade of shining young knights

Mary Anne Dennison Chatham, Mass.

Washington-Baltimore area told us they would like to be proud of and respected. to get FDA recall information as long as it was explained. They said the recall data would give

# Move to improve schools ignored

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

'Dear Doctor'

letters don't

tell the story

WASHINGTON - When a heart pacemaker is

recalled, doctors usually find out about it through

nanufacturer. But those letters don't always tell

Administration is passing up a chance to correct

The FDA reviews "Dear Doctor" letters before

the pacemaker manufacturers send them out. We

reported last fall that despite the FDA review, the

letter may have fulled doctors into a false sense of

ecurity about dangerously defective pacemaker

wires that did not always carry the pacemaker's

changes in the way faulty medical devices are

recalled. But sources tell us that there will be no

changes in the rules for "Dear Doctor" letters —

the physicians' No. 1 source of information about

The problem of incomplete letters will not go

Our associate Stewart Harris has seen another

"Dear Doctor" letter that doesn't tell everything

Model 5281/5282 units have exhibited cessation of

performance was "well within accepted norms."

After the letter went out, the pacemakers were

pacemakers and touch base with doctors caring for-

patients who already had the pacamaker. The

letter closed on a comforting note: "This is neither

What the letter didn't say was that the FDA had

approved a "class one" recall for the 5281 and 5282

'reasonable probability" that using them will

The FDA found that the pacemakers could

suddenly stop. That would be fatal for someone

A Teletronics official told us that the "Dear

We did. Three out of three doctors in the

them another piece of information that they could

The problem is that the manufacturers often

pacemaker company learns of a problem with with .

its products, but the decision about how to classify

the recall usually comes weeks or months later

degree of the health hazard posed by the product.

The manufacturers say it would be dangerous to

Charlie Stein wears a pacemaker. And he is the

Stein thinks the FDA should require follow-up

Human Services inspector general criticized the

from the FDA. The classification reveals the

delay the letters in order to wait for recall

use to decide whether to remove a pacemaker.

don't have all the recall information at their

"Dear Doctor" letters are mailed when the

fingertips when they fire off notices to doctors.

model pacemakers. That means there is a

recalled because of that "cessation of output."

A second letter from Teletronics said the

Teletronics, a pacemaker distributor, notified

doctors last year that "a very small number of

output." The letter said that overall, the

company was trying to retrieve unused

to inform you concerning these units

cause serious consequences or death.

pacemaker stone

even though the agency admits that the letters are

Since our report, an FDA task force has proposed

electronic impulse to the heart

defective medical devices.

away if the FDA ignores it.

'Dear Doctor' letters do not always include the

nitty-gritty details. In one case in early 1987, a

the whole story, and now the Food and Drug

so-called "Dear Doctor" letters from the

WASHINGTON - The Reagan dministration is marking five years of school reform with a White House ceremony, but critics say a new report from Education Secretary William J. Bennett ignores the federal role in improving schools.
The National Education Associ-

than just preaching at everyone ation was holding a protest across the street from the White House, Mary Hatwood Futrell, the in Lafayette Park, to draw NEA president, said Bennett's attention to its claim that a report and the administration's paucity of federal money has education policies both deserve undermined efforts to help "a straight F." There is a glaring omission in the report," she said. "There's

on the "horrendous problem" of

Albert Shanker, president of

the American Federation of

Teachers, said, "If Secretary

Rennett and the president real!

feel that the nation is still at risk

to get us out of this mess other

Bennett's report said: "Ameri-

few years. The precipitous

cades has been arrested, and we

have begun the long climb back to

"We are doing better than we

were in 1983. But we are certainly

Scott D. Thomson, executive

"He doesn't recognize that

we've made these gains at the

million non-English speaking im-

growing numbers of poor

"He doesn't recognize the fact

that we're fending off the drug

community and trying to teach

pushers with one hand from the

same time we've admitted over 2

not doing well enough. ... We are

still at risk

Methodists convene

they ought to propose somethin

40 percent dropout rates

Exactly five years ago the National Commission on Excelabsolutely no reference in the lence in Education delivered a report to the role or the responsibroadside called "A Nation At bility of the federal government Risk," which decried "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. to help us provide quality educacan education has made some

That report made headlines and laid the groundwork for moves in virtually every state to raise graduation standards, boost teacher salaries and, in many nstances, impose new accountapility on educators.

Bennett's follow-up report, American Education: Making It Work," was to be released as part today's ceremony until it became public over the weekend. Several prominent educators director of the National Associasaid they agreed with Bennett's tion of Secondary School Princiconclusion that there have been pals, said: only modest improvements from reform efforts to date, if not with the entire report.

"I think it's an excellent report, a good summary of what progress has been made and also of what remains to be done," Bennett's predecessor, T.H. Bell, said in a lephone interview from Salt But Bell said he wished the

report had given greater emphasis to "what the federal govern-ment should be doing," especially them with the other

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Homosexuality in

the church, genderless names for

God and a potential shift to the

right will be debated by United

around the world will consider

more than 2,650 petitions during

the convention, which ends May

The United Methodist Church,

the nation's second largest Pro-

their quadrennial meeting.

quadrennial meeting than half the American la delegates will be women, who will

Methodists convening today for odist Church is debating a movement away from the liberalism Nearly 1,000 delegates - half that since the 1960s has embraced "Now the issue has gone full swing with a movement to pull back on pluralism " said the Rev

Vernon Bigler of Tonawanda

N.Y. "There's a mood to try to ge

the church going again by becom-

ing more confessional, creedal

and exclusive. I don't think we

are plagued with a radical right

but we are moving in that

Those who favor pluralism

believe there can be many

interpretations of the Scriptures.

must be taken literally.

make up 14 percent of the clergy

testant denomination, has nearly 10 million members in this country, Europe, Africa and the The Commission on the Status and Role of Women is supporting a proposal that would have church publications substitute

ther" and "Our Savior" for "His Other groups are seeking those The Rev. James Heidinger of changes plus a change from Wilmore, Ky., executive director "Holy Spirit" to "Sustainer" to of a conservative group called move United Methodism away Good News, said that while his from Catholicism.

the words "Creator" for "Fa-

organization approves curbs on At the meeting, 290 of the 996 pluralism, it is not advocating delegates will be women. More radical changes.

# Arabs pressured to ignore leaders

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - New steps aimed at breaking the five-month Palestinian uprising could prevent tens of thousands of residents in the occupied Gaza Strip from reaching jobs in Israel. news reports said today.

Relief and Works Agency in Gaza said the army was preventing people from reaching jobs by taking their ID cards and returning them only after the Arabs underwent lengthy checks at

three government offices. "Lines of hundreds of people are standing in front of these gh. She said the ee refugee camps, on. Israeli televi-

ogram was aimed of the Palestinian

A military official, who spoke the Israeli navy sank a guerrilla on condition of anonymity, said boat off Lebanon. Israel radio the new policy was part of an said the two people aboard the ongoing effort to challenge the rubber dinghy were killed.

The daily Jerusalem Post

Palestinian leadership.

quoting unidentified military sources, said tens of thousands of people could be restricted to Gaza under the measures. Israel radio on Monday said dozens of Arabs in Gaza, accused

of inciting riots, had their ID cards seized and must report to police twice a day. In other developments Monday, Israeli authorities arrested striking Arab merchants, and the

U.N. Security Council in New York condemned the assassination of the PLO's military commander. The United States did not use its veto, allowing the resolution to pass 14-0. Khalil Wazir, the No. 2 man in the Palestine Liberation Organi-

first applied to zation, was gunned down April 16 at his home in suburban Tunis Israeli sources and Tunisian officials have said Wazir was slain by Israeli commandos. The x boycott that has Israeli government has declined comment on the killing. Also Monday, the military said

# **NATION** & WORLD

Decision worries groups

WASHINGTON - Civil rights groups are worried that a Supreme Court decision to reconsider a 12-year-old ruling on race discrimination could be the beginning of an effort to reverse basic legal advances for Conservatives see it as signaling the

possible end of an era where they believe legal principles were bent to favor "The message is there's a new court now that Justice (Anthony M.) Kennedy is on board and previous rulings are up for

grabs," said Ira Glasser, executive

director of the American Civil Liberties

Union. "It is an ominous development." Sub tethered to ship

NORFOLK, Va. - The submarine USS Bonefish, crippled by explosions and a fire that injured 22 crewmen and left three

an effort to persuade rival oil producers to help push up prices because the cartel is convinced it can no longer control world oil markets by itself. missing, was tethered to a rescue ship today off Florida as officials waited for

Oil ministers from five of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum

3rd Class Marshall T. Lindgren of Pisgah

Navy I gave him to the Lord and I have to

WASHINGTON - New declarations that

the United States doesn't want a "serious

shooting war" with Iran come amid signs

away from earlier proposals to broaden

week-long review of Persian Gulf policy

triggered by the April 18 clash between the

Navy and Iran, in which six Iranian ships

VIENNA, Austria - OPEC is launching

The new suggestions by top administration officials come after a

the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf.

that the Reagan administration is backing

Forest, N.C. "When he enrolled in the

have trust in him now."

were damaged or sunk.

Oil prices to rise

Declaration issued

toxic gases to clear before starting salvage **Exporting Countries meet tonight with** representatives of Mexico, China, Egypt Relatives of the missing sailors. and five other non-OPEC oil producers to meanwhile, maintained vigils.
"We still have a little ray of hope," said discuss possible production cuts. Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer

Watching elections

OTTAWA — When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney visits Washington for his summi with President Reagan, he'll be keeping an eye on the results of a provincial election

Mulroney, who arrives in Washington tonight, is trying to decide soon when to call a federal election. The choice of a new government today in Manitoba, a blue-collar industrial province in central Canada, may show the way.

# Arms cuts questionable

WASHINGTON - Soviet officials are giving up hopes of sharp cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals before President Reagan leaves office and fear he may be returning to Red-baiting as he prepares to make his

"The problem is that the American position is moving not forward but backward,'' said Valentin Falin, chairman of the semi-official Novosti news agency. "As far as I can see, we don't have enough time to prepare any formal treaty' before the Moscow summit May 29-June 2, Falin said in an interview on Monday

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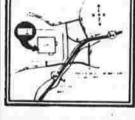
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# Besides the aesthetic argument for the

But there is a more basic objection. Should

buying power restored to the coins. A proposal to do that would really get support.

Presumably collectors would rush to get the

There is some question about whether that

commerce?

be efficiently waged by tracking and identifying known carriers to better understand and study its

testing is a positive step and is within their rights

and private organizations.

for all be removed from the closet and discussed intelligently and with a sensitivity toward an group and I was so drawn to their

nized as the escape mechanism it is and life must be openly viewed with all of its beauty and ugliness. Only through the acceptance of

Edward C. Sembor

Dukakis' health care: a national model

Second, the bill exempts businesses with five or fewer employees. But it will give them access to coverage at reasonable rates. One reason many self-employed people and small firms avoided health insurance is its high cost. A small busines may pay 40 percent more per job than a big

Ralph Nader of pacemaker wearers, heading the company. Massachusetts will be a "broker" non-profit Pacemaker Recall Detabank in Orlando. pooling small firms for big-firm rates. Third, unlike the Kennedy bill, the Bay State's measure does not mandate a particular package of "Dear Doctor" letters to inform doctors about benefits, and must be provided in the least recall classifications. He points to a report issued expensive means of delivery - pre-paid group last year in which the Department of Health and

Fourth, the universal health care act will not simply mandate coverage of employees like the Kennedy bill — but will also provide state coverage of the most needy who are not working, such as the Even so, the Dukakis bill won some key corporate support utterly lacking on the Kennedy bill. The Massachusetts Business Roundtable.

which represents the largest corporations and many smaller firms, backed it. Why? Corporations who already cover 90 percen of the state's workers are also taxed to cover the ree hospital care given to those without insurance. A state law collects a 13 percent surcharge of hospital bills to pay for "free care" and bad debts that cost \$325 million last year

Some employers resent paying twice, while other firms pay nothing. They also appreciated working with state Sen. Patricia McGovern, who first proposed the bill, to work out the compromise outlined above. A national law should be viewed with caution.

Special interest groups can push for wider

coverage, escalating costs. Kennedy opposed covering mental health, but acquiesed to the mental health provider lobby Even so, Dukakis will call for universal health care based on his pioneering law. It will be an

ely popular plank of his platform.

FDA because "Dear Doctor" letters didn't include the recall classification. In Stein's opinion, "It is almost criminal." Mini-editorial

To stem financial panic in the wake of political turmoil, Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega closed his country's banks seven weeks ago. Last week, he gave banks permission to reopen, but only to accept deposits. No withdrawals were permitted. In other words, Panamanian bankers have been officially authorized to take in dollars and give none out. "Cielo de los banqueros," our Latin friends call it. Banker's Heaven.

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# **FOCUS**

# Need roomier car? Try a sedan, coupe

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're looking for a new car that's roomier than a compact but smaller than a boat, consider one of the nine nedium-sized models recommended y Consumer Reports' auto engineers or 1988. These larger coupes and sedans give you more space than most compacts - generally for about the

Four of the recommended cars are lomestic, and they are, by far, the least expensive of the group. Their base prices range from about \$10,500 to \$14,000. The models are two sets of wins - from Chrysler, the Le Baron GTS and Dodge Lancer; from Ford, the Thunderbird and Mercury

Since the Lancer is a new model, no yet, but predicted reliability for the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

me and told me to go back to the doctor who did the Charles Osteen's letter — talking

bone-marrow business. I'm told I have multiple in the halls, chewing gum, etc.

myeloma and immunoproliferative neoplasms. Is Today's teens have to cope with

Multiple myeloma

DEAR DR. GOTT: The clinic finally gave up on

DEAR READER: I am concerned by the almost

offhand manner in which you ask your question. You

do have a blood-cell abnormality, and this

abnormality is serious. However, it is treatable. I

cannot believe that the doctors "gave up" on you.

Could your misinterpretation reflect the perfectly

normal anger and fear you have upon being given

Multiple myeloma is a form of malignancy

involving the plasma cells of the blood and bone

marrow. Actually, this disease is made up of two

elements. In one, called plasma cell myeloma, the

cells form tumors that invade bone. In the other

cells make inappropriate amounts of immunoglo-

deficiency.

several years.

such a diagnosis? Get to your doctor right away for a

can be treated



Of the five imports, two are from Japan — the Acura Legend and the Toyota Cressida. The Cressida is

group. The Volvo 740 has a four-\$21,500, while its turbo version lists for than average.

ABBY: Your

10 problems of

1940 compared

day really

struck a nerve.

high school

our biggest

The Volvo 760 is essentially the four-cylinder style. But there's not Town Car.

With a list price of about \$42,700, the Mercedes-Benz 300E is without a doubt the most expensive. But it does come fully loaded. About the only option you may wish to add is itomatic transmission. That costs about \$1,000 - but in that price range

who's counting? m If you're looking for a model base-priced at around \$20,650; the that's larger than medium-sized, Acura, about \$900 more. Predicted you're not alone. America's love that's larger than medium-sized, affair with the traditional big family car is still strong. Although not as fuel efficient as smaller cars, the large models deliver respectable mileage. Most have six-passenger capacity. Consumer Reports' auto engineers

recommend three big cars for 1988. Two are twins - the Ford LTD Crown Victoria and the Mercury Grand same car, especially in the turbo Marquis; the third is the Lincoln

enough information to predict the The four-door Crown Victoria is

'Homework' for kids should

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ethical guidance; hence it is not

surprising that they are in such

Right here in my own neighbor-

hood we are faced with school

children who run amok, sass their

elders, trespass on private prop-

erty, trash the streets - all with

their parents' approval, even

encouragement. One father even

had the gall to tell me that his kids

had a "right" to play in the street

like it, I could move! Perhaps it's

time once again for your "Ten

in front of my home and if I didn't

deep trouble so often.

include time-tested values

**PEOPLE** 

Puttnam bids farewell



options; the comparable Grand Mar-quis GS, roughly \$800 more. Both models are recommended

primarily because their reliability

record is better than average. Incid-

among domestic models.

Their engine — a 5-liter V8 -

entally, this record is one of the best

started and ran well. The four-speed

automatic transmission usually

worked smoothly. Handling is some-

what sluggish, but safe - and braking

is very good. Expect about 17 mpg

The Lincoln Town Car is a stretched

version of the Marquis and Victoria.

Its powertrain is the same, but it has

lists for nearly \$24,400. Predicted

All three cars provide an excellent

ride. They're exceptionally comforta-

R.L.A. (OLD COOT IN

DEAR R.L.A.: Can do. Here

1. Thou shalt love thy neighbor

but not his wife, nor shalt thou

covet thy neighbor's house, or his

ar, or any other thing he owneth

2. Thou shalt keep thy dog, thy

tereo and thy lawn mower quie

3. Thou shalt borrow from thy

neighbor rarely, and when thou

without delay that which thou

4. Thou shalt not allow thy pets

or thy children to run amok

despoiling thy neighbor's lawn,

5. Thou shalt keepeth thy lawn

green, thy fence painted and thy

driveway uncluttered, even as ye

shall also keepeth thy vehicles in

thy garage where they belong.

6. Thou shalt watcheth always

for criminals and fires in thy

neighborhood and guardeth thy

neighbor's home and property

for any unsightly or illegal

7. Thou shalt not useth thy home

8. Thou shalt always stand

ready to help thy neighbor in his

hour of true need even as he doth

9. Thou shalt not parketh thy

camper, thy RV or thy van in the

street where it blocketh thy

neighbor's view and createth a

10. Thou shalt not hold wild

parties or orgies that last until

wee hours unless thou dost invite

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'LUCKY IN PULLMAN, WASH.': I need

flower beds and fence.

even as thine own.

safety hazard to all.

thy neighbor, too.

return undamaged and

while thy neighbor sleepeth.

reliability is average.

they are:

hast borrowed.

overall - typical of cars this size.

LOS ANGELES David Puttnam, has offered a sobering view of America. "There is a wafting through

the American David Puttnam dream as more and more people come to feel that they've had

The movie-industry maverick rode into Hollywood on the reputation of his successful "Chariots of Fire," but his job as chairman of Columbia Pictures went up in smoke 14

During his tenure at Columbia, Puttnam had fallouts with many stars, agents and such Puttnam argued that successful films can be made without highly paid actors and directors.

Hirohito meets press

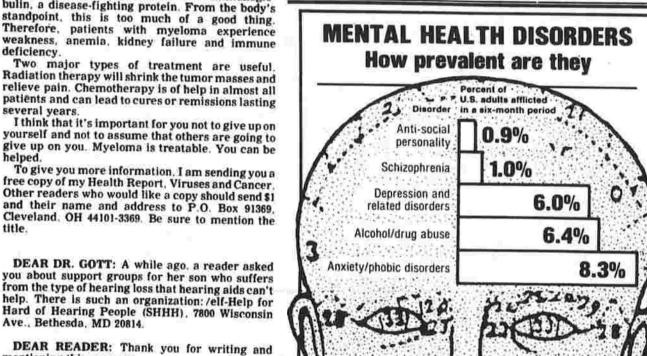
TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito held a rare news conference to talk of his health and his fabled past as the world's longest-reigning

The annual news conference, to be broadcast Friday on his 87th birthday, came

hospital on palace grounds into Hirohito's living quarters so he can die at home, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity However, they said, there was no indication his health is failing.

At Monday's news conference for 30 Japanese reporters, Hirohito talked of World War II and its aftermath, said the sources. It has been 13 years since his last news conference with foreign reporters, when he denied planning the attack on Pearl Harbor but left many other questions unanswered.

# (typical multiple myeloma), the diseased plasma Data Bank



drug abuse, pregnancy, rape,

tions to pervasive problems, but I

have one I'd sure like to see tried.

It is for parents to once again

teach their children the time-

tested values of respect for the

law, their teachers, their elders,

other people's rights and, most of

all, for themselves as the future of

this country. It is painfully

obvious to me that many of

There are seldom simple solu-

problems were similar to those in totally lacking in moral and

today's youngsters are almost Nays for Good Neighbors." Can

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# Detection, treatment of social diseases

NISCH: I have questions about a social disease, specifically syphilis. Every several months sores appear and leave white scars when they heal up. Is there a cure? Would visible signs such as sores on the hands. neck and other parts of

Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

the body appear from time to time (if the disease was obtained in the 1940s)? Can male offspring be afected with hair loss or other problems? Could the disease skip a generation and reappear in male DEAR READER: Blood tests to

detect syphilis are readily available. inexpensive and highly accurate in all except its very earliest stages. Any physician can arrange for a test, as can clinics for sexually transmitted diseases and public health offices. It's worth having a blood test so you can put aside your worries. Then you can go to your physician or to a dermatologist (a physician who specializes in problems of the skin) the next time the sores appear. This way

Syphilis is highly infectious among sexual partners and can be transmitted from a pregnant woman to her causing death. fetus, but syphilis would affect all offspring (not just males) and would

The first sign of syphilis is a sore the site of infection (usually the weeks.

The secondary stage of syphilis appears about six weeks after the original chancre appeared. Symptoms can vary, but often include a rash on the palms of the hands and sexua you can find out what's actually causing the sores, because it is two to 10 weeks. The sores or rash may exist before or after intercourse.

this happens, only rarely, two years after the original infection, and it is said never to happen after four years. Kinsey Report Just because symptoms can disap-June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

pear without treatment does not mean that treatment is not necessary. Syphilis reaches a latency during which it is infectious to others even though the infected person has no symptoms. Latent syphilis may eventually become tertiary syphilis and have very serious effects on the heart. brain and other organs, finally Treatment with penicillin (tetracycline or erythromycin for patients

eappear in untreated patients, but

allergic to penicillin) is extremely effective (between 90 percent and 98 (called a chancre), which appears at percent), but each syphilis patient must have repeat blood tests at three. genitals or mouth) between 10 and 90 six and 12 months after treatment. days after contact with a person with just to check that all the syphilis syphilis. The sore disappears (even organisms have been killed. If eviwithout treatment) in two to eight dence of infection remains, treatment is repeated until the blood tests are

DEAR DR. REINISCH: During the many years of our married life, our l relations have been excellent. soles of the feet. Patchy hair loss over But in the last year or so I have the entire scalp or beard is not developed a problem. Just before and unusual. Again, even without treat- during ejaculation I get a sharp pain ment, these symptoms disappear in in my right hip. This pain does not

I consider my general health to be excellent, but could this be a physical problem? Should I see a urologist, a neurologist or what? DEAR READER: See if you can

find a urologist who is experienced at diagnosing sexual problems. The most common causes of pain during ejaculation are partial blockages, infections, or other problems of the bladder, urinary tract, prostate or seminal vesicles. These conditions can exist without causing any other symptoms, and the pain can seem to

areas such as the back or thighs. If you see a urologist familiar with sexual dysfunctions, he or she can refer you to other specialists that may be needed if examination and test show no problem with the urinary and

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloo-mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in

British producer bidding farewell to Hollywood after a stormy two years. disillusionment the heady winds of

the experience but somehow, somewhere, missed out on the meaning of it," Puttnam said Saturday in a speech to the 34th annual Entertainment Law Symposium at the University of Southern California.

filmmakers as influential producer Ray Stark.

as some Japanese already were preparing for the death of the emperor, who has been on the throne since Dec. 25, 1926. Medical equipment has been moved from a

# James Garner improving



LOS ANGELES Actor James Garner is continu ing his recovery from quintuple by surgery, eating his first solid food in a hospital room overflowing with cards and flowers a spokesman said Garner's popularity with his

fans, and now with the Cedars-Sinai staff, is unparalleled, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise, describing the bags of mail and gardens of flowers sent by

Asked if the spokesman for the beef industry's \$30 million "Beef, Real Food for Real People" ad campaign was eating meat. Wise said, "I don't know what he's eating." Garner, 60, earlier blamed his heart problem on 45 years of cigarette smoking.

# Royalty in California

LOS ANGELES - Squinting in the bright California sun, the King and Queen of Sweden landed in Los Angeles for the last stop of their 17-day, 15-city American tour celebrating the 350th anniversary of Swedish immigration to A beaming King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen

Silvia were welcomed Monday by dignitaries including Mayor Tom Bradley and California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, as the 55-member Swedish Army Band played the Swedish national anthem. The couple have meetings planned with celebrities including Mickey Mouse. Their visit ends Wednesday.

# Pay not deserved

PLANTATION, Fla. - An American Express Co. stockholder says he believes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other big-name directors and consultants at the company don't deserve their hefty pay. Kissinger's consulting firm pocketed \$420,000 in fees last year in addition to his \$48,000 salary as an American Express director, stockholder Benedict Toth of Coral Gables said Monday at the company's annual But Chairman James D. Robinson III said

Kissinger's contacts have proven valuable. Kissinger brought \$508 million in capital to the company last year and helped lure Japanese investors, Robinson said. That led to Nippon Life Insurance Co. of Japan buying a 13 percent voting interest in Shearson Lehman lutton, American Express' brokerage arm, he said.

Other directors or consultants at the neeting were former President Gerald Ford, former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and former National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

# Doctor, why am I so tired?

# Stress brings on fatigue

friends and family, the more

resistant you will be to stress.

Lack of a soft shoulder or willing

ear increases stress vulnerabil

ity. One study found that stress

was appreciably reduced simply

by having people devote a half

hour writing down their concerns.

habits of thinking promotes

with trouble, ask yourself, "Is

this trouble really worth all the

fuss?" (As one leading stress researcher put it: "Rule One is

Don't sweat the small stuff."")

There are transition periods in

everyone's life that increase our

vulnerability to stress-induced

points between development peri-ods — childhood, adolescence,

stress resistance. When faced

Adopting positive attitudes and

Second in a series

almost never abate. Your

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

In the modern world, life is often a series of stresses: You miss a bus, get stuck in traffic, the boss gives you a deadline of yesterday, household repair peoble don't show up, bills are higher Each of these stresses lasts a long time without relief. And if you dislike your job, live in an unfriendly neighborhood, or have perpetual marital, children, or

noney problems, your stress body is working full time at a magnified intensity. No wonder you are tired! It is important to recognize

stress overload and learn how to ecome sick The first step is to discover the sources of your stress. One way is to write out a "wish list" of what your ideal life would be so you can compare it with

your reality. For example, complete this sentence: "My life would be perfect if ..." Don't write what is practical or possible. Give yourself free rein It will offer you a better sense of who you are and what you want. Confront your stresses with pur-

pose, even those you are not in a position to change. A second way to identify stress is to take an inventory of the life ations that frequently cause it. If your life has changed for good or ill during the six months efore you became fatigued onsider stress to be a factor. Surprisingly, even positive changes can be stressful

Or try reducing your stress, ind see if you improve: Take a vacation (or send your teen-agers or in-laws on Feeling better on vacation and worse when you return is a good cue that the stress is too great at work, in your home, or in your daily routine

Start a gentle but steady exercise program. Exercise ofter alleviates stress. Try it five days a week for a trial period of six m Take a course in relaxation or stress management. Visual

imagery, yoga, meditation, pleasant music, or massage can tone down your body's reaction to Consider a trial treatment

using a tranquilizer, if your doctor approves. Obtain a short course o psychological counseling. Once you know stress is what is making you tired, there are four basic strategies for dealing with it: changing the situations tha

stress you; adopting stress resistant patterns of thinking and acting, understanding yourself psychologically, and training your mind and body to relax. The simplest stress-reduction technique is learning to say "no." Over-commitment inevitably means stress. Identify your values and priorities, because saying no means you will have to pick and choose.

Set aside time for yourself for rest, enjoyment, thinking and a few important personal relationships. Organize your day and your future commitments. Sche-dule fewer appointments. Stop wearing your watch or tuning in to news reports that feed your sense of time pressure. Stress researchers agree that the more you can count on emotional support from caring

# Pets can offer therapy at home

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) -Pets can help people deal with their problems, psychologist Dr. Janet Ruckert says she has observed in more than two decades of work with both children and adults. Ruckert, a therapist in the West Los Angeles area, is the founder

of the Center for Petcology, where her staff of co-therapists includes two large Rottwellers and two Burmese cats. lished "The Four Footed Therapist: How Your Pet Can Help You vered that when an animal was present during a patient's ses-

sions, the patient could express

deep emotions and psychological

needs much more easily

"Pet therapy is not a substitute for psychotherapy," Ruckert points out, "but the animal's presence offers healing massage, which in turn can open the door for the healing human."

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# **SCIENCE** & HEALTH

Long-term care a problem

HARTFORD - "Most people are unprepared for a long-term illness and are unclear about who will pay for nursing care," says Esther

Peterson, head of "Choice Time: Thinking

Ahead on Long Term Care," a program sponsored by Aetna, says many senior citizens and their families erroneously assume Medicare covers most of long-term nursing home care. "There is confusion about what Medicare does and does not cover," Peterson says. "The over-85 population in our country is growing faster than the population as a whole. It's imperative older Americans understand the need for long-term care protection and make

Fish oil helps transplants WASHINGTON - Fish oil may help the

informed decisions about it."

thousands of patients each year who receive life-saving organ transplants only to develop serious kidney disease from the toxic effects of a drug needed to prevent organ rejection, a researcher says. Dr. William M. Bennett said Monday that

three medical centers now are testing the use of fish oil to smooth out the harsh side effects of cyclosporine, a drug taken by transplant patients to prevent organ rejection. The beneficial effects of cyclosporine have nade it possible for thousands to receive kidney,

Side effects of the drug, however, can be very serious for patients already in delicate health.

of the drug is to supress the body's immune

heart and liver transplants. The primary action

# Gene, kidney disease linked

WASHINGTON — Black people may have a gene that gives their kidneys the unique ability to function well on very limited amounts of salt, but which also can cause high blood pressure and disease when too much salt is consumed, a researcher suggested today.

Dr. Robert G. Luke of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center said the existence of this unique kidney gene is suggested by the mixed results of efforts to prevent disease by controlling high blood pressure among black

Speaking at a National Kidney Foundation seminar, Luke said controlling high blood pressure, or hypertension, has resulted in a eduction in stroke and heart disease. But it has not caused a reduction in the rate of a kidney disease caused by hypertension. And

striking differences between the races suggest there may be a genetic-based difference in the cause of high blood pressure.

### Eyeball vapor IDs drunk

NEW YORK - Police may soon be inspecting a person's eyeball vapors to identify drunken frivers, if recent research bears out. Discover magazine says findings at the University of Toronto have shown that analysis of vapors emanating from the eye's surface can detect alcohol with an accuracy rate of 95 percent measured against blood tests.

### Combat cigarette craving

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - If a person is trying to stop smoking, having and carrying out a plan for coping with cigarette cravings will improve chances of success, says Deborah Ossip-Klein, director of the University of Rochester's

smoking research program. Her research shows people who do something when cravings arise, such as going for a walk, exercising, stretching or talking to a friend, are more likely to stay cigarette-free.

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tion. Fatigue may mean physi-

cally, emotionally, as well as

symbolically, "I am not yet

ready, willing, or able to make

Your age tells you approxi-

mately which developmental

"crises" you have been through,

is well as which you are in or

If you suspect that unresolved

issues continue to stress you, you

will probably feel better after a

period of serious self-reflection or

of sharing discussions with a very

However, psychological coun-

seling is often a more efficient

approach, especially if similar

problems or feelings have

WEDNESDAY: Depression

Dr. Richard N. Podell

associate clinical professor at the University of Medicine and Den-

tistry of New Jersey — Robert Johnson Wood Medical School.

This article is excerpted from

"Doctor, Why Am I So Tired"

plagued you for some years.

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this difficult choice."

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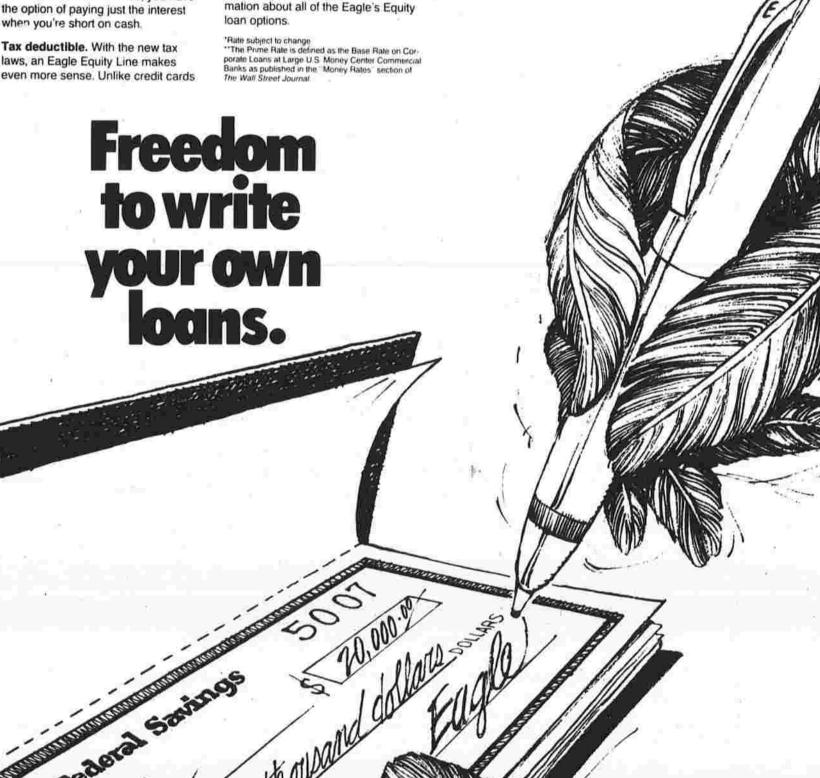
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the defense came first, then the pitching then the hitting. (Neal)
Shackner and (Marcus) Mateya

in a situation like that," Race explained.

Kitsock bounced one back to

on the left side of the infield have

Abetted by four Raider errors.

"I keep saying that we have to

create a new era," said Boston

goaltender Rejean Lemelin, a

brilliant figure in the series.

Perron, without elaborating

joined the Bruins as a free agent

at the start of the season has

made adjustments to conform to

the Adams Division style of play.

Lemelin was not among the

Bruins who had the Canadiens on

the ropes in 1979, only to blow a

one-goal lead in the closing

minutes on a power-play goal that

resulted from Boston having too

Rick Middleton, whose goal in

Friday night was the game

"Most of my experience has

he said. "As they say, though, you

many players on the ice.

"This is the new Bruins."

really plugged up the holes."

Kitsock bounced one back to outs."

followed with a sharp single up struck out B.J. Foley, induced

Noll who, again, misplayed it and

Rasmus came across with the

first run. Junior Joe Leonard

"We've had timely hitting."

Race said. "We were getting good him the right pitch and he can do a

contact even when they were lot of damage." Race said.

tion in the top of the third. He Enfield.

two RBIs. "He's had a home run

The Red Sox got a run in the fifth when Marty Barrett drove in Anderson with his second hit of Boston made it 3-0 when Ellis Burks extended his hitting streak

scored Anderson The Red Sox added two runs in the ninth when Mark Clear, the fourth Milwaukee pitcher walked Anderson to force in a

McNamara saw rookie out- run. Clear also yielded Boston's allowed just 22 hits in 31 innings fielder Brady Anderson execute fifth run when Barrett hit and has struck out 28 batters. all night. Anderson was 2-for-2 sacrifice fly to center that scored Spike Owen

"It's just that we're in a sacrifice fly in the third inning to "Anderson's starting to come Hurst said.

getting his timing down and looks nine-game road trip that con-The Brewers finally scored a more comfortable at the plate." tinues tonight against the Chi-Please turn to page 12 run off Hurst in the ninth inning to Anderson, batting .200 at game- cago White Sox.

> was born on July 12, 1918 in the Cobb homestead on Hillstown Road, until death. In addition to helping steer hundreds of Manchester youngsters on the right path, in his duties at Manchester High, Cobb also found time to

> coach baseball. For 10 years he was involved in Little League baseball, then with Manchester High's jayvees and later wit the powerful Manchester American Legion teams.

LOOKING BACK, COBB WAS a family man and proud of his two sons' accomplishments on the athletic fields, especially Dick Jr., who excelled in football

Dick Cobb, still able to get into his Army uniform.

Criticism of Osella is mounting

Continued from page 1

Tedford agreed.
"It was clearly a confidential draft report," Tedford said. "His release of that confidential material really raises questions about whether he should be given such material in the future. "I just don't think he under

director," DiRosa said. "The politician stuff stops at the end of the election. We're a board of nine people who conduct the business of the town. Releasing confidential information ... to me does not appear to meet that criteria." Meanwhile former Director Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, said Monday, "I strongly suspec he's compromised (Assistant Town Manager Steven) Werbner's position in negotia tions. To the extent that he did

that he's not discharging his responsibilities appropriately be cause if he did compromise the negotiations it's the taxpayers whom he purports to represent who may be adversely affected Responding to Osella's indication that he would run again in fall

1989, DiRosa said, "He's already running. He's conducting his political campaign 18 months ahead of schedule." Osella said, "Everything we do is political in nature. This action

on my part was not intended to be Director Geoffrey Naab, a Republican, said he would not comment on the release of nformation "I don't know the circumstan-

ces." Naab said Directors James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Cassano, Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg and Republican Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven could not be reached for comment this morning

Henry II, king of France, died



TEACHING IS FUN-DAMENTAL - JIII Gelinas shares a lighter moment with her eighth-grade social studies class at

# 'Caring organization' inspires teachers' quest for excellence

"It gives you a great feeling as you look around at members in your chapter and at the national level." Faulds said Faulds pointed out the charitable works that characterize ADK. ADK members prefer the word

'altruism' or living for the benefit of others, to 'charity' in referring to these works. Gamma members volunteer their services to the Meals on Wheels program, Manchester Memorial Hospital, and convalescent homes in the area. Two young women who plan to receive a \$600 scholarship each. At the national level, ADK offers

promote the arts and teacher members has made a lasting meeting. One of the proudest achieve- of Gamma. ments of the national organiza-

ren's Research Hospital, in Mem- retired members' compassion phis, Tennessee. ADK bought two overwhelming. machines to aid children with ADK has expanded to Jamaica, retired teachers. These retired Canada, Mexico, and Australia. teachers are so active in the The late Indira Gandhi, prime community. They don't sit home

interest in seeing chapters estab- nas said. "At the end of a hard lished in India. Before her assas- day, I'm really tired, but I look at sination, she held status in ADK the others." enter the teaching profession are as a Woman of Distinction. an She added, "All those years. selected each year by Gamma to office reserved for dignitaries, as they've been teaching for so long. did the late Connecticut Gov. Ella You hear so much about teacher

Ann Gelinas, 37, of 48 Joseph tion is the section that bears St., teaches social studies at St. ADK's name in St. Jude's Child- Bridget School. She found the

impression on a younger member

"I was sick last fall, and you can't believe the support of the minister of India, expressed an and twiddle their thumbs." Geli-

stuck with it for so long, it's

find out who it belongs to year's budget recommendation sewer lines, increasing the that her daughter had found an

large sum of money in an She said the money is being

### The student's mother, who about the loss of a sum of money preferred to remain anonymous, should contact the police phoned the Herald today to report department. envelope underneath her car to specify how much money was when she was leaving the Par- in the envelope.

HAVANA, Cuba - In the heat of the Havana day, La Bodeguita del Medio resembles the steamy cantinas of Mexico, with a bit of the Big Apple thrown in.

above the din of clattering plates

With its Caribbean climate and calm beaches, Cuba is a natural Toronto said they paid \$1,000 each lure for tourists. Before the for two weeks in Santa Maria, revolution, U.S. visitors plunked including breakfast and dinner in down millions of dollars in the their hotel and round-trip airfare cabarets and casinos of Havana. Like others interviewed, they tourists from the United States hospitality and the feeling of

- nobody at the National Tourism Institute, Intur, would talk to an American reporter.

But Intur's vice president Orosman Quintero, recently told Cuban reporters that in 1987 about 123,000 people from Canada, Spain, Italy, West Germany and Mexico visited Cuba. That

Bohemia. Intur figures from 1986 indicate that 155,795 tourists visited Cuba, bringing in about Before the revolution, tourism brought in about \$400 million

According to the magazine

The Canadian tourism season

Adelaide and Tony Aloi of The casinos are closed now and praised beaches, weather. Cuban

> "Mexico's cheap, but you have to bargain your way through it. said Aloi. "Here, there's nobody coming up to you on the street trying to sell things or get

But they agreed with other tourists who complained about had hotel food, the poor quality of vacation spots.

At the high-rise Havana Libre in the capital, the plumbing was minutes for an elevator, and no one was there to offer assistance

### Grasso, and as does First Lady burn-out. That these ladies have \$5,000 grants in music, painting. Nancy Reagan. photography and sculpture to un-Charity that begins at home remarkable. I find it very

8th District revives firehouse plans

district could delay the conver- forward with both the Willis sion for a year and go forward "If this is the kind of turnout serve residents of North Main devoted to the firehouse. you get," he said, gesturing at the Street and Tolland Turnpike. sparse gathering, "there is no He said the residential sewer

Dodson sald, "We've been promised that firehouse. Steeves said the district should get back to "meat and potatoes."

By Donald M. Rothberg

PHILADELPHIA - Michael

Dukakis aimed today to add

Pennsylvania to the string of

primary victories propelling him

toward the Democratic presiden-

turnouts in the state's two biggest

upset victory over Dukakis in the

cities to give him a shot at an

But Dukakis was virtually

lock up the Republican to be a beautiful day."

Jesse Jackson counted on large Erie County Elections Supervisor

non-binding popularity vote that said. " It's beautiful. The tur-

was part of a long, complex nout's been fantastic this

THE ULTIMATE - Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William

O'Neill, christens the first American Ultimate 30 racing

boat in Noank Monday. The event marked the start of

Team Connecticut's participation in the Ultimate Yacht

Race Series.

morning.

The Associated Press

Director Thomas Landers said garage conversion and the fire-

urgent need for a hearing room." will probably cost about \$900,000. But he said about \$500,000 has already been set aside for the sewer and firehouse projects. meaning fire protection and might be necessary to issue bonds "As a taxpayer, I want the for the sewer. He said that

two-man race for the nomination.

Elections Director James Scan-

In northwestern Pennsylvania.

Mary Ann Edler said polling

"The weather is sunshiny," she

Meanwhile, Jackson got high

places reported good turnout.

morning," said Allegheny County ticket.

Dukakis aiming for another victory

majority of the 178 convention Carter who appeared on the ABC Carter.

this campaign started."

pagne covering its bow.

The Ultimate 30, a radically

new professional racing craft

was christened Monday by Nikki

O'Neill, wife of Gov. William

O'Neill, with a crowd of about 35

on at the Noank Shipyard.

was launched.

spectators and sponsors looking

The boat's designer, naval

tic, cheered with the others as the

single-hulled, dingy-like craft

with hiking racks that looked like

wings and a 46-foot mast officially

Also on hand were four of the

of a nationally-televised, three-

series race starting in Corpus

is expected to be sailing's largest

delegates at stake in the primary show, "Good Morning America"

for the sewer and for the amount from \$375,000 to \$425,000. Neidzielski argued that the he feels it will be possible to go firehouse will be more than

> \$50,000 to the total budget propbudget for the current year. for only about \$450,000 to \$400,000 budget for the amount the district The budget will be set by the expects to pay the town for district voters at the May 25

enough to pay for that bonding. dent, said the budget for this year Walter Joyner, district presi-Dodson said he didn't think provides only \$300,000 for sewage house as well as a sewer line to much of that sum would be treatment and about \$288,000 of it At the outset of the meeting Monday, the directors added about \$60,000 short.

The \$50,000 was added to the the \$50,000. treating sewage from district annual meeting.

has already been spent. He said

ticket compared to what everyb- back in Massachusetts.

'Whale' of a sailboat

has an ultimate debut

ultimate beginning for a whale of Parker MacKechnie of Mystic, a boat — a 30-foot, \$100,000 racing who aid she expected to be the

sailboat "Whale" with cham- only woman crew member of any

architect Bernard Nivelt of Mys- duced by the boat's main finan-

TEAM Connecticut sailors who when he called the Ultimate

will crew the boat during the first "fairly radical and not built for

Christi, Texas May 6-15 for what the boat, including the design and

cruisers."

from Connecticut.

the race so far.

of the six Ultimate 30s entered in

Other crew members are Andy

Dovell, Beau La Blanc and Larry

Brownback. America's Cup and

Olympic competitor John Kolius,

who will skipper Whale, was en

route from a New Zealand sail

The crew members were intro

cial backer John Holstein, presi-

dent of Mystic Marine Finance

TEAM Connecticut Director

Terry H. Eames, who welcomed

the celebrants, brought a laugh

Eames said every element of

hands-on construction, comes

Democrats would return the in August.

osal, bringing it to \$1,447,613, an the \$375,000 budget figure for next increase of \$129,554 over the year seemed unrealistic. All the

outstanding record."

directors voted in favor of adding

assured of capturing a solid praise from former President country "to the malaise days of During the Carter administraand add to his growing lead in the and said the former civil rights tion, Bush said, "there wasn't a activist would be "amazingly malaise. There was a lack of "The turnout is light this attractive" on the Democratic leadership. I want to build on our

Carter said Jackson's "attrac- All the candidates wound up tial nomination, while Vice President George Bush expected to weather will help a lot. It's going campaign has been amazing" on Monday and Jackson and Bush and "it's much easier to say very scheduled appearances today in honestly that Jackson would be Ohio, the next big state on the amazingly attractive on the primary schedule. Dukakis was government loves to hear. ody thought he would do before With 1,081 delegates in the

latest Associated Press tally. Bush, campaigning today in Bush was only 58 short of the 1,139 Lima, Ohio, had critical words for needed for a majority at the the former president, saying that Republican National Convention between the two countries. U.S.

all-out effort to bring in money

From the bustle of Havana to the serene beaches of Santiago de Cuba, the government is putting up new hotels and renovating old ones in hopes of making tourism its No. 2 earner of hard currency, water. It wasn't unusual to wait 10 after sugar, by the year 2000. Numbers are hard to come by

# Dr. Robert Keeney

on June 30, 1988.

# **Board gets petition** on Highland Park

By Andrew J. Davis

signed a petition calling for the full reopening of Highland Park School in 1989.

It was presented to the Manchester Board of Education at its The petition was signed by 530 people in 466 households, said Gall Collins, petition organizer

and one of about 20 people who attended the meeting. "It is our intention to inform the Board of Education . . . with our dissatisfaction with the opening of Highland Park in a four year period," Collins said. "We cannot remain silent."

Board Chairman Richard W. Dyer said the board wanted to be ments from two others who as responsive as possible and attended the meeting, David reminded the parents that when the board originally made its decision to open the school in priority (than the children) and stages it agreed to conduct a routine review of the decision in

head of the board's longrange planning committee, to determine what progress the tenants in the school have made in finding new homes. She will report her findings at a May 3 committee

open grades kindegarten through

grades opening in successive

In 1984, the school was closed because of declining enrollment, despite the protests of parents. Plans to reopen the school were

school pupils will enroll in town schools in the next five years. The decision to reopen in stages was made so that the school's current tenants - the town Recreation Department, Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. and one of the school system's day treatment pro-grams — would have time to find

are falling nicely into place for the Manchester High Indians. the school opened in stages After dropping its first four games, Manchester has battled because it would split families between two school and parents back to win its last three would have problems supporting two parent-teacher associations. consecutive contests - the latest of which was a brilliant 7-0 out three. It was also the second shutout victory over Enfield High school would have effective pro-School in Central Connecticut grams and personnel with a Conference East Division action partial opening. Monday afternoon at Kelley

Collins was supported by com-Manchester is now 2-3 in the Rood and Doreen Knoeckle. CCC East and 3-4 overall while really picked things up. I think "The tenants are given higher

we don't like it," Knoeckle said. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, said the main ssue was relocating the day treatment program. The school dministration wants to relocate the program into the town-owned Bentley School. The school administration has received a comtration for four classrooms in the fifth one, he said.

But Kennedy said that the school administration has to especially since the school administration is bargaining with approved because of predictions the town for space for the day

# Girl looks for owner of large sum of cash

A high school student found a kade after shopping there.

envelope in the parking lot of the turned over to the Manchester Manchester Parkade Monday Police Department. Police Chief night at about 8:30 and is trying to Robert Lannan, said today that The woman who called declined

# Cuba sees foreigners boosting its economy

The Associated Press

Like New York's Cadillac Bar. the walls are covered with graffiti was an increase of 15 percent over left by visitors who pack the 1986. cramped restaurant tucked along a side street of Old Havana. Like the cafes of Tijuana, a sweating chef stirs metal tubs of pork and beans, swatting at an occasional \$97.3 million. fly and wiping his brow with a

But there's a difference. Here, annually and the strum of the strolling runs from December through the guitarist, you're as apt to hear end of March. But a few could still German, Italian, French and be found lounging in the 85 degree English being spoken as you are sun last week at Santa Maria del to hear Spanish. It's a sound the Mar, a seaside resort 20 miles

vanished when relations soured security.

tourists who spend money in Cuba are subject to prosecution under the U.S. Trading with the Enemy The communist island nation, largely dependent on Soviet aid and sugar exports, is making an-

from elsewhere.

# NOTICE OF RETIREMENT

wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice

# Canadiens fight for life in series against Boston MONTREAL (AP) - Stephane While the Canadiens scored only one goal in two weekend Bruins seem more determined to

50-goal regular-season scorer

who added seven more in the

playoffs, returned to the home of

his parents in Ripon, Que., near

people were telling me the team

missed me and they asked me if I

When the Canadiens embarked

to the roster, declaring that one

shooters. But Montreal's offense

'Obviously, when you lose a

center who was a linemate of

could come back."

games in Boston, Richer, a relegate the jinx to mothballs.

said Richer. "Everywhere I went said Monday that Lemelin, who

on the trip to Boston, Montreal That would seem to mean that

Coach Jean Perron added muscle Lemelin is more a stand-up type

Richer. "But we can't use the fourth game of the series last

"All of us are going to have to winner, remembers his role on

3-5 overall. Manchester's next

game is Friday at South Windsor

Junior southpaw Jim Kitsock.

in his best outing of the young

season, hurled a five-hitter and

was supported by an Indian

defense which played errorless

Kitsock walked three and struck

shutout in a row hurled by an

"He (Kitsock) pitched a very

good game. That was his best

game," Manchester Coach Don

Race said. "The pitching has

ball for the second straight game.

at 3:30 p.m.

Indian pitcher.

Richer, his healthy right hand wrapped around three hockey sticks, paused to speak with reporters in a corridor at the

**SPORTS** 

Manchester Herald

All of the winning ingredients

His grasp of the sticks promp-Richer, the Montreal Canadiens' top goal-scorer, was contemplaing a return to the Stanley Cup playoffs despite a broken thumb. "With the right protection, I'm confident I can come back at some point." Richer said. "You never know, if it comes down to a seventh game on Saturday night I could have this cast cut and play with a fiberglass cast. That's my

doesn't go to war with pea- in the series against Montreal. challenge right now." But right now for the Canahas been precisely that, espediens. Saturday is a long way cially without Richer's cannonaddown the road. At the moment, they're just worried about stay-50-goal scorer it's going to hurt," ing alive tonight in Game 5 of their Adams Division series with said Shayne Corson, the Montreal the Boston Bruins. The Canadiens currently trail

the Bruins 3-1 in the best-of-seven Adams final and face elimination at the Forum. pick up the slack. We have to stay the 1979 squad. The challenge for the Canapositive. This team has always diens is as monumental as the one had a lot of character and it's not been in losing to the Canadiens." facing Richer, who was sidelined going to give up now." in the second game of the series following a slash by Boston defenseman Michael Thelven. Thelven is a doubtful starter

himself tonight because of a

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) -

Calgary Flames coach Terry

mantled the No. 1 team in the

Crisp said four mistakes dis-

season.

The Canadiens enter the fifth gain experience from winning game clinging to a shred of and losing. Hopefully, my expehistory. They haven't lost a series rience in some of the things we've to the Bruins since 1943, a hex that done wrong over the years can has endured for 18 straight lend a hand in this series."

Oilers slam door on Flames even that couldn't create victory Dave Hannan scored his firstfor the Flames, who had the ever NHL playoff goal in the highest-scoring team in the midst of that Calgary outburst. league this season.

National Hockey League this tactical game and they weren't Tonelli traded goals. able to adapt," said Edmonton course but we ran into Edmonton and they slammed the door on us. the Canadian Olympic team. boom." Crisp said after the Oilers beat Calgary 6-4 Monday to complete a surprising sweep of overwhelming victories, they the Smythe Division final. "We made three or four mental were all hard fought. Our superlapses in the first games that dug

a hole that shouldn't have been there," he explained, "It wasn't been the difference ' like they totally dominated or Edmonton gained revenge for totally outplayed us "In my mind four mistakes stick out and four mistakes cost us three hockey games. That's a pretty good percentage but that tells you what that team can do with mistakes. Monday night both teams en-

gaged in the most wide-open,

offensive game of the series. But

Tikkanen. half of the middle period on goals goals." by Craig Coxe, Dana Murzyn and

In the third, Edmonton's Glenn "We played a little different Anderson and Calgary's John

The Oilers had said they defenseman Randy Gregg, who weren't going to get involved in spent the winter in Calgary with retaliation and they kept their night. "He didn't walk anybody word. On several occassions an and he threw strikes. "A sweep is a funny thing. You Oiler skated away and a Flame look at the games, there were no went to the penalty box. Gretzky, who said he went into stars-up front did the job and had ever been for a playoff, Grant (Fuhr) may again have praised his teammates for their

"We knew they're a big club. its upset loss to Calgary in 1986 by we knew they're a strong team jumping into a 4-0 lead on goals by and we knew we were going to batters in 43 innings this season in 20 at-bats recently, collected the people they expected to score have to take a lot of whacks. The - Mark Messier, Craig Simpson. odd time guys lost their compo-Wayne Gretzky and Esa sure but all in all we really took a lot of punishment, we sacrificed a Calgary rallied in the second lot and in turn we got some big speeds, hit the spots, and got



Milwaukee. Hurst picked up a complete game victory as the Red Sox won, 5-1.

# **Hurst mimicking Clemens**

By The Associated Press MILWAUKEE - Those who Brock's double to center field

GOING ALL THE WAY - Boston's

Bruce Hurst makes a delivery during

Monday's game against the Brewers in

They will see Clemens-like time. "He pitched very well," Red well," Milwaukee Manager Tom Sox Manager John McNamara Treblehorn said of Hurst. "You

league game played Monday Hurst, who allowed six hits and flies when we need them and with struck out eight as the Red Sox runners in scoring position, we're won their sixth straight game. executing." McNamara said. this series more nervous than he raised his record to 3-0. He has Clemens raised his record to 4-0 with two RBI and two runs by blanking the Brewers 4-0 on scored.

> while allowing just 27 hits. groove," Hurst said after throw- give the Red Sox a 1-0 lead. ing just 114 pitches. "I changed ahead of the hitters."

"I just try and go up there and relax," he said. "It takes longer think Boston's pitching rotation scored Glenn Braggs with two to realize that you're pressing at starts and ends with Roger out. Then Hurst ended the game the plate than to realize that you Clemens should take a closer look by striking out rookie designated aren't pressing anymore," Andhitter Joey Meyer for the fourth "I thought he pitched very

the game said after Hurst beat the Milwau- don't strike out eight hitters and kee Brewers 5-1 in the only major not have good stuff McNamara said the key to the to six games with a single that

Boston's streak is execution. "We're getting the sacrifice

Sunday. He has struck out 49 Anderson, who had been hitless struck out Jim Rice with the his first game-winning RBI with a hitting streak at six games.

Dan Plesac relieved Clear and bases loaded to snap Rice's "We're not 100 percent offensively yet, but it's a lot of fun,"

around," McNamara said. "He's The Red Sox are now 4-0 on a

# Cobb deserved the many honors bestowed on him

"He's a fighter," Bunny Cobb answered on numerous chance meetings we had when asked how her husband was doing health-wise. Dick Cobb's courageous battle for life ended last Wednesday. For several years, Cobb, one of Manchester's best-known and multi-talented athlete and most popular residents, fought like a tiger to the end. Several times he was at death's door, rebounded and maintained a sunny outlook on life, difficult as it might have been. Cobb was three months shy of his 70th birthday when he died. Five years ago come September, Cobb was elected to membership in the Manchester Sports

When notified of his selection, Cobb said, "I don't deserve the honor. There are many who were standout athletes. I was only average." Not true. The committee vote in 1983 was COBB HAD ALL THE credentials for

membership in the local shrine. He lettered in four sports at Manchester High - baseball, basketball, football and track - and starred in basketball and football at Virginia State University. Surprisingly, Virginia State didn't field a baseball team. Baseball was Cobb's best sport and weekends while in college he would go into town and pick up \$12 playing with independent teams. The superbly conditioned Cobb was a familiar

**Herald Angle** Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

as a slugging outfielder with Moriarty's Orioles, a

group of young West Side youngsters, and after World War II duty, with the British-Americans in the now defunct Manchester Twilight League. The left-handed batting Cobb. known for his long-ball talents, played a big part in the BA's winning the Connecticut and Regional Championship and qualifying for the National Semi-Pro Tournament in Wichita, Kan. Here. Cobb, who was the first Negro to win a letter in high school, found he could not eat or sleep with his teammates during the stay in Kansas Cobb batted fourth in the order, testimony that he wasn't just an ordinary run of the mill player on the baseball diamond.

WHILE A SCHOOLBOY, COBB played four seasons with each the baseball - as a first

in 1941 at age 22 and several months later was a second lieutenant in the Army. He served four years and nine months with the infantry, two years n Italy and Africa. Upon being congratulated for election for the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League several days before Christmas last December Cobb said he didn't feel he should accept... "Too figure on local baseball diamonds, emerging first many good players ahead of me. I was only

> "HOW YOU DOING?" WAS a familiar greeting from Dick Cobb in recent years whenever he encountered one another and his answer to a similar question was usually, "I'm hanging in

The induction dinner will be May 21 in Hartford.

average." The committee felt otherwise.

Cobb will be honored posthumously

baseman — basketball teams, three years as a

fullback with the football squad and one spring as a

sprinter with the track unit before graduating with

the Class of 1937. He graduated from Virginia State

Eight years ago, one of Cobb's legs had to be amputated. Several years ago, due to circulatory roblems, he lost the second leg. The latter led to his retirement in 1985 from Manchester High where he had served since 1961 in the physical education department. He was department head from 1977 until his retirement Manchester was his home, from the time that he

Twenty five years ago on Memorial Day, a proud

sprinkled with campaign ribbons and medals, led the Memorial Day Parade in Manchester. In my associations with Cobb. dating back a half century when I played baseball against and basketball with him. I never saw any trace of anger, always a warm smile and several times had a chance to ride in his father's big car that often transported teams around the area.

"You lost a good friend," Bunny Cobb said at the wake at the Tierney Funeral Home, which found hundreds paying their last respects, and I agreed. Dick Cobb was a good man, a good friend and one who helped make Manchester a better community in which to live.

Norman said. "We were far

could tie things up and that's what

"I knew we had to play well.

Actually, I thought 30 on the back

nine still wouldn't win it. I thought

we'd need a 29. If it wasn't for that

came on the 17th as Norman and

Woosnam parred the hole to tie at

7-under. Both teams birdied the

"The bogey gave them a

chance," Nicklaus said, "It was a

and it was the first time we hadn't

"I misread a chip shot and then

18th to force the playoff.

been up on them all day.

up until then "

Nicklaus and Trevino pocketed lot of fun until we bogeyed 17.

player of the year, and Woosnam, who won that honor last year, are well aware of their opponents accomplishments with Nicklaus owning 89 PGA Tour victories and Trevino 27 in their storied

"I mean, we were going up

against two of the best players who ever walked the planet." Norman said. "You really want to missed my putt. Mr. Norman did beat them. It's for pride. You play it all on the 19th hole. That's what one of these things for pride more par-72, 7,045-yard Cochise course

— a new layout developed by wanted to see — a great finish."

"I'm sure that's what people wanted to see — a great finish."

it boiled down to. It was a heck of wanted to see — a great finish."

# Mills intent on fulfilling his obligation to Kentucky

sudden victory for Greg Norman pleted Geronimo course.

Norman capped an unlikely would win.

death for Jack Nicklaus and Lee first birdle won. If nobody bir-

birdie putt on the first playoff hole feet from the hole while Nicklaus

as he and his partner beat was 20 feet away and both

an experimental golf tournament mat. Woosnam moved his ball to

"It's a great win and a great putt for birdie. Norman calmly

finish." Norman said. "We made his for the victory before a

changed our tactics and got more gallery of 3,000 - some of whom

aggressive on the back nine. paid \$500 to watch the inaugural

Norman, from Australia, and and they also split a \$50,000 bonus

But they made eight birdies regulation and the ensuing

over the final 11 holes to shoot a sudden-death hole were televised

6-under-par 30 on the back nine live on cable for a \$12.95 pay-per-

Woosnam, from Wales, trailed for winning the final hole.

and forge a tie at 64 over the view cost per household.

and Ian Woosnam and sudden

comeback by sinking an 18-foot

Nicklaus and Trevino in Mon-

day's \$300,000 Desert Scramble.

The "International" team of

the "U.S." team of Nicklaus and

Things didn't look so good for a match.

on pay cable television

while there, though."

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — and nothing has changed that." "the guy that wrote that article... With Claud Mills is on tape. He Claud Mills says he never told the The Herald on Monday quoted I think he just misquoted me. We Lexington Herald-Leader he Mills as saying that he was so have nothing against coming to Chris might not come to UK." he objected to an investigation he going to Kentucky, I think he just didn't want his son to play at tired of the controversy surround-Kentucky or that his son might ing the recruitment of his son, wrong, did nothing wrong with not honor his letter-of-intent with Chris, that "I don't even want

"We intend to be there (Kendon't, I really don't know if he's tucky) for four years," Mills told coming to Kentucky or not. I WLEX-TV in Lexington during a really don't know. It's up to the live interview Monday. "That NCAA."

**Hearns wants** 

to stay active

While boxing fans and writers speculate on

"I've been relaxing; now it's time to get back to

work," said Hearns, who will defend the World Boxing Council middleweight title against Iran

"I don't enjoy watching boxing. I just enjoy doing

Barkley is a brawling-type fighter, the kind who

"It can be a very tough fight if I make it a tough

fight," said Hearns, who has big edges in experience

and ability over Barkley. Not always enough in the

Hearns, who will be 30 on Oct. 18, is in his 14th year

as a pro after a long amateur career. He is at the

stage where tough fights become the rule rather

Hearns won the vacant WBC middleweight title

with a fourth-round knockout of Juan Domingo

Roldan last Oct. 29. Yet it was a narrow escape. The

bullish Roldan hurt Hearns with single punches on

three occasions, but he was unable to put two

"I can't get into a slugfest," said Hearns, who was

"I'm not as young as I used to be," he said. "I

Why take punches when you've earned probably

\$20 million in purses and made boxing history by

becoming the only man to win titles in four weight

classes? (The achievement has been put down by

some critics because Hearns has never been an

"When somebody tells me to quit, I look at them

Boxing history is jammed full of fighters who

Of course, the hope of a rematch with Leonard

"That could be good," Hearns said of a rematch

and-or Hagler, is the reason many people in boxing

against one or both of the only two men to beat him in

48 pro fights. "But it's something I don't sit around

waiting for it to happen. They're two undecided

them. I've done something they haven't done (won

The way he has dealt with defeat is the measure of

Hagler has been unable to handle his loss to

Leonard. George Foreman was devastated by his

loss to Muhammad Ali and went into boxing

hibernation for 10 years. Now at 40, Foreman is

fighting "tomato cans" and hoping for a fight with

heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, although he

has not earned one. In the carnival world of boxing,

knockout loss to Leonard for the undisputed

welterweight title in 1981 — Hearn was the World

Boxing Association champion. He rebounded to win

Hearns challenged Hagler for the undisputed

the WBC super welterweight title the next year.

middleweight title in 1985 and was knocked out in the

third round of a furious fight, but he bounced back to

win both the WBC light-heavyweight and middle-

"I love boxing." Hearns said. "I have to prepare

myself for hard training. That's the part I don't like.

weight championships in 1987.

Hearns had difficulty shaking off his 14th-round

'Now I think my career can be complete without

and laugh," Hearns said. "How do you know when I

should quit? I should know. If I don't I'm in trouble."

undisputed champion. Still, it's quite a feat).

known as a fine boxer as an amateur, but who

became the "Hit Man" when he won his first 18 pro

can't take those punches no more. I've got to box.'

fights by knockout. He now has 38.

whether Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin

Hagler will fight again. Thomas Hearns fights.

Barkley on June 6 at Las Vegas, Nev.

EAGLE EYES - The "International team" of Greg

Norman from Australia, right, and Ian Woosnam from

Wales discuss their eagle putt on the 18th hole Monday.

The pair missed the putt but did beat Lee Trevino and

Jack Nicklaus in the \$300,000 Desert Scramble.

was the plan from the beginning

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

movies as "hungry."

than the exception.

punches together.

fought too long.

Hearns as a man.

he might get it

I enjoy the fight."

give for Hearns holding on

toughest game of them all.

The Associated Press

Chris to go to Kentucky. I really

Kentucky. Kentucky did nothing

stands by its story, written by staff writer Gene McLean.

Johnson said Mike Johnson, the sports editor \$1,000 in cash was found when an ness associates and personal at the Herald, said the newspaper Emery overnight mail envelope friends about his financial mat-

addressed to Claud Mills popped ters and family life. open at a Los Angeles sorting

Nicklaus at Desert Mountain.

died, the closet tee shot to the pin

Norman used an 8-iron to get 18

Woosnam and Trevino 35 feet shy.

In the tourney's best-ball for

Norman's mark but missed his

The victory was worth \$100,000

apiece for Norman and Woosnam

Trevino by three strokes after 13 \$25,000 apiece for the tournament That killed us. It got them even

in which the last nine holes of

Under the playoff format, the we did.

said McLean had been conductare investigating allegations that McLean had been asking busi-

"All that stuff is an allegation

Mills also told the station that in the paper that we will not be misquoted me and really wanted The NCAA and the university ing into his personal life. He said to sell some papers," Mills said.

saying, "I just want to let everybody in Kentucky know we love everybody there and we "The story we published this center. The sender was listed as and it will be proven real soon it's intend to be part of them for the morning is correct. The interview Kentucky assistant coach Dwane not true. As far as him going into next four years."

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# IN BRIEF

# Police team cops second

**HAMDEN** - The Manchester Police Department sent two teams to the first Connecticut Police Olympics Bowling Tournament last Saturday with the foursome of Spencer Frazee, Al Anderson, Gary Frost and Jim Graham taking second place overall. Frazee also took home the trophy for high series and third high game.

The tournament attracted teams from throughout Connecticut and one from New

# Ray AL player of week

NEW YORK - Johnny Ray of the California Angels, with a .593 batting average and 13 RBI. was named American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday, the league

### Malone cited by NBA

NEW YORK - Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz. who averaged 35.8 points and 16.3 rebounds as his team won all four of its games, was named NBA Player of the Week for the final week of the

season, the league said. Malone averaged 45.8 minutes per game and shot .486 from the field during the week. He had 41 points, tying his career high, in a game

# Pats' Blackman to retire

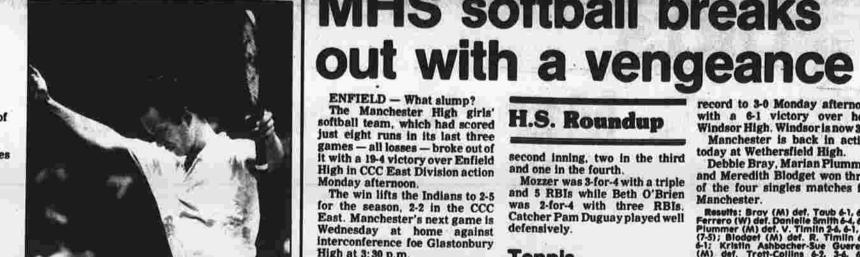
FOXBORO, Mass. - New England linebacker Don Blackmon, who had neck surgery after being hurt last season, retired Monday and will ome an assistant coach with the Patriots. Blackmon, who became one of the NFL's top outside linebackers in his seven years with the Patriots, was hurt late in the seventh game last season on Nov. I against the Los Angeles

After being involved in a tackle, Blackmon temporarily lost feeling in his arms and legs and was taken off the field on a stretcher. He missed the rest of the season. Doctors indicated that Blackmon, 29, could risk serious damage if he continued to play.

### NHL levies fines

NEW YORK - New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan has been fined \$500 and Washington's Greg Smith \$300 for match penalties they received during an NHL playoff game, the league announced Monday. Both players were ejected following a

highsticking incident during Game 3 of the Patrick Division final last Friday. "Both players swung their sticks in a reckless manner at each other," said Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the NHL. "The difference in the penalities is because the New Jersey player was clearly the instigator of the



THANK YOU — John McEnroe waves and acknowledges the cheers after making a difficult point gainst Stefan Edberg in the Michelin Challenge Superfinals at the Forum Monday. McEnroe won the match 6-3, 6-4.

# NCAA rules against pair

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The NCAA has ruled that two former Memphis State players who admitted dealing with a sports agent have lost heir eligibility to play college basketball, the university announced Monday. In making that decision, the NCAA's

eligibility committee rejected an appeal by the university to let starters Marvin Alexander and Sylvester Gray return to the Tigers next year. 'The committee ruled that these young men knew what they were doing and that the NCAA could not encourage or condone the violations of the principles of amateurism." NCAA officer

Janet Justus said in a statement released by th

university Alexander was a junior when he was suspended, Gray a sophomore. They have remained at Memphis State as students.

# Rangers appeal suspension

TULSA, Okla. - Relief pitcher Mitch Williams was suspended for two games by the American League on Monday for his part in triggering a brawl between Texas and the Boston Red Sox earlier this month and the Rangers said they plan to appeal the ruling. Manager Bobby Valentine, in Tulsa for an

exhibition between the Rangers and their Class AA affilliate, the Tulsa Drillers, said an appeal hearing is scheduled for Friday in New York. "It was a boys will be boys situation." Valentine said. "Suspensions are usually when it's something out of the ordinary. This was basically an ordinary, emotional situation where a little pushing occurred.

# Oilers eliminate the Flames

MHS girls victors

MHS softball breaks

second inning, two in the third

Mozzer was 3-for-4 with a triple and 5 RBIs while Beth O'Brien

Catcher Pam Duguay played well

Taking two singles and two

doubles matches, Manchester

High boys' tennis team nipped

visiting Conard High, 4-3, at the

Manchester, 4-0, is back in

Gregg Horowitz and Jay

Snyder took singles matches and

the tandems of Jim Melesko-Matt

Smith also were victorious for the

was 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

and one in the fourth.

MHS boys win

Memorial Field courts.

Wethersfield High.

Tennis

The Manchester High girls' H.S. Roundup

batsman, and two Enfield errors action today at home against

three earned runs while giving up six hits and walking two. She Smith also were victorious for the

distance for her first varsity victory.

Michelle Mozzer put the Indians on the scoresheet in the second inning when she followed three walks by getting hit by a pitch. In the third inning, Beth (O'Brien knocked in two runs and

just eight runs in its last three

it with a 19-4 victory over Enfield

High in CCC East Division action

The win lifts the Indians to 2-5

for the season, 2-2 in the CCC

East. Manchester's next game is

Wednesday at home against

nterconference foe Glastonbury

It was a 6-4 game until the top of

the seventh inning where Man-

"The barrage was a welcomed

sight after a week of disillusion-

ment," Manchester Coach Mary

Manchester had eight hits.

received three walks and a hit

in the inning to give winning

pitcher Linda Hewitt a big

distance for her first varsity

O'Brien knocked in two runs and

scored later on a Beth Romane-

Mozzer tripled in two more. She

struck out six in going the Indians.

chester erupted for 13 runs.

High at 3:30 p.m.

Faignant cited.

games — all losses — broke out of

wicz RBI single.

Calgary forward Lanny McDonald said the Oilers played harder and "more desperate" than the

"And they found the little ways to win hockey games ... you have to give them full marks for the kind of effort they put in." The Flames weren't able to match Edmonton's effort and Gretzky, even the Oilers of past out in team unity. years, when they won three

"Of all the years I've been here I don't think I've ever seen our team really bear down and prepare as strongly as we did for this series," agreed Gretzky, "It and respect than anything else." Messier, perhaps the most disciplined. hard-working and dominating of all the Oilers, discipline. But according to agreed and added the work paid

ever have. John Muckler has always preached it's not the most talented team, it's the team that's playing the best as a team. "We certainly jelled together better for this series, better than I was probably more out of fear can remember even for 1984 or 85

with a 6-1 victory over host Windsor High. Windsor is now 3-1. Manchester is back in action

Debbie Bray, Marian Plummer

of the four singles matches for

Results: Bray (M) def. Taub 6-1, 6-2; Ferrero (W) def. Danielle Smith 6-4, 6-4; Plummer (M) def. V. Timlin 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); Blodgef (M) def. R. Timlin 6-2, 6-1; Kristin Ashbacher-Sue Guerette (M) def. Troth-Collins 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Nicole Mellow-Erin Hickey (M) def. Eriksen-Keirstead 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Nancy Bray-Jessica Aucoin (M) def. Rossi-Orzechowski 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

WEST HAVEN - The East

Catholic High golf team came

home from the Racebrook Golf

Course Monday afternoon with

three victories. The Eagle links-

men blanked host Notre Dame.

19-0, while besting Sheehan High

of Wallingford and Shelton High

by 1-0 margins. Only team medal

was included in the latter scoring.

East is now 3-1 for the season

dal for East by carding an 81.

Scott Senseney fired an 82, Dan

West 83, Reid Gorman 84, Scott

Altrui 88 and Kevin Leblanc 96 for

the Eagles. East had a team total

of 508 with a 330 score good

Mike MacDonald had low me-

Golf

WINDSOR - The Manchester had a team total of 404, and

**EC** wins three

The Oilers now have a few days off before they begin preparing for the next step in their Cup defense, the Campbell Conference final against either Detroit "We might have played better or St. Louis.

# Wings in control of Blues

Saturday night.

# By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The Detroit Red Wings went back to the basics to Detroit played a tight, ceived strong goaltending from Glen Hanlon to defeat St. Louis 3-1 run the ball." Lockbaum said. the Dolphins got him on the sixth one game of closing out the Norris Division final. this year rehabilitating the knee.

"I would have been one of the top five picks in the first round," Jacques Demers, whose team has to learn one position first," he picked ahead of me, the only thing a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven said. "But if they needed a they have on me now is they're series. Detroit can earn a repeat Wednesday night in Detroit.

Other well-known players by San Francisco. The 230-pound with a victory in Game 5 the merger - only in 1981, when considered too light by most pro first-period lead on goals by 12-2 in the second period.

shot against the Edmonton Oilers in the Campbell Conference final Gerard Gallant and Petr Klima, who scored on a breakaway, and

Monday night and move to within came with about 14 minutes to make it 3-1. The score came Steve Bozek sailed around Wings "We grinded and checked that's what is important for us to clear path to the net, but Hanlon series so far, the goaltending has prosper," said Red Wings coach dived out to make the save. "I felt I had to do something

from its conservative style in get by Veitch. I thought Hanlon Game 3, which St. Louis won 6-3 would go down, so I went up high with my shot. All of a sudden "It's got to be a frustrating everybody was whacking at it." surge into command in their feeling for the Blues to know they Bozek said when he slapped at a Stanley Cup playoff series worked their tails off and then we rebound, the puck bounced over just poked the puck off their his stick.

sticks," Wings center John Cha-At 9:53 of the third period, defensive-minded game and re- bot said. "We destroyed their Gallant fired a rising slap shot from the top of the right circle The biggest momentum shift past St. Louis goalle Greg Millen remaining. St. Louis left wing after Adam Oates won a faceoff. "That was a big goal, but if you defender Darren Veitch and had a look at the four games in this been the difference in each game." Gallant said. "Glen Hanright because I gave the puck lon was awesome tonight. He was



period of Monday's NHL playoff game in

St. Louis. Watching the action is the Blues' Gason Gingras (23) and Paul Cavallini. The Red Wings won, 3-1.

# McPherson, Lockbaum unnoticed as NFL draft comes to a close

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The bright lights of Broadway didn't shine on them. The television cameras long ago were shut off and removed. There were no cheerleaders or school bands to trumpet the announcements

Don McPherson and Gordie Lockbaum, the second- and thirdplace finishers in last year's eisman Trophy balloting, finally had their names called in the NFL draft on Monday. Except for some scattered applause from a half-dozen fans in the gallery at the Marriott Marquis Hotel just off Broadway, those selections went virtually unnoticed

Such is life for the college star who doesn't fit the profile of the McPherson, who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 season, was taken with the 12th pick of the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles

- the 149th player taken. Lock-

baum, who played both ways at

Holy Cross and excelled as a running back and defensive back, went in the ninth round, 236th overall, to Pittsburgh Tim Brown, the wide receiver from Notre Dame who won the Heisman, was the sixth player chosen, by the Los Angeles

"I'm not disappointed one bit." McPherson said of being picked so late. He was the second pure quarterback chosen; only Tom Tupa of Ohio State, whom Phoenix drafted as a punter with the 88th pick, and Chris Chandler of Washington, taken by Indianapo-

"I knew going into the draft that I wouldn't go in the first couple of rounds because I wanted to go as a quarterback, said McPherson, who added that made it clear to me that he likes me as a quarterback and only

Lockbaum was drafted as a "They said I'll be an offensive

"I don't think I'm going to step in and learn a couple of positions. Like here at Holy Cross, I'll have Bratton said. "The other guys backup elsewhere I could proba- healthy."

bly help out.

second-quickest NFL draft since George Mira, apparently was the teams took 16 hours, 19 teams. minutes, did it end faster than the quarterbacks Todd Santos, Kerwin Bell and Mike Perez; Ernie Jones of Indiana and Marc Zeno of Tulane, a pair of All-America wide receivers; Miami, Fla. linebacker George Mira Jr., who was suspended from the 1988 Orange Bowl for use of a banned diuretic; Keith Jones, one of Nebraska's all-time leading rushers, and Melvin Bratton, who

probably would have been a first-round pick if he hadn't wrecked his knee as Miami beat Oklahoma 20-14 in the Orange Bowl for the national The 333rd and last player

chosen was Southern Oregon State running back Jeff Beakins general manager Bobby Beathard. The Redskins should have had the last pick but Beathard arranged a trade with the Los Angeles Rams to switch plays last year. places in the final round to avoid any inferences of nepotism with Santos, of San Diego State and

lls with the 76th selection, went the all-time leading passer in major college history, went to New Orleans on the 10th round. Perez, who once drew a roughingthe-rusher penalty while at San Jose State, was the Giants' seventh-round choice. Bell, lead-Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan ing passer in SEC history at Florida, lasted five more picks before Miami grabbed him.

Indiana's Jones went just ahead of Bell, to Phoenix, while running back — and only that — Zeno was selected two spots later Keith Jones wound up with the player coming out of the back- Rams on the sixth round. d, maybe a third down-type

He did not rule out playing round. But he is expected to spend

Mira was the third-to-last pick. taken on the second day of the son of former NFL quarterback

McPherson, a 6-foot, 182pounder with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash, might have gone earlier if he was willing to play wide receiver or defensive back in the NFL. "To have the opportunity to

> after." he said. On a team like the Eagles, who have had the worst offensive line in the league the last two years, his speed and scrambling ability might come in handy. Randall Cunningham, Philadelphia's No. 1 quarterback, is the league's best running quarterback.

Lockbaum had 146 career tackles, five interceptions and four sacks in four seasons, rushed for thard, son of Washington Reds- 1,230 yards and 27 touchdowns in two seasons on offense and caught 135 passes for 2,012 yards and 16 touchdowns. He was on the field for 1,005 of Holy Cross' 1,599

"There's no question he has the heart," Steelers assistant coach Dick Hoak said. "He's played wide receiver, running back, safety, returned kicks, played on coverage teams. He's just tough. In the all-star games, there were other guys who were faster, but he was always the first one down

"When you go to his brand of average. He dominates. draft were dominated by quarterbacks after they were virtually ignored Sunday.

Oklahoma had the most players selected in the draft, 13. Miami Bratton will stay right in Miami was second with 11 and UCLA had back. They might even have me if he makes it in the NFL because

away on a bad clearing pass to the difference. begin with," Hanlon said. "I just Hanlon said he felt a bit uneasy reacted when he came at me." returning to the lineup after being That was typical of the way injured in Game 6 of the Red things went for St. Louis, which Wings' opening-round series The Red Wings took a 2-0 outshot Detroit 28-20 overall and against Toronto. There was a little rustiness "It was just one of those but the guys played well in front things," Bozek said. "All night of me," Hanlon said. "We were but the guys played well in front then tightened up things defen- long, their defensemen were playing against a hockey club sively. Detroit had gotten away going down, so I faked a shot to possessed

play quarterback is what I'm

football, you want a guy who dominates, not just a guy who is The final seven rounds of the

TAKES A SPILL - Detroit's Adam Oates (21), falls to the ice during the first

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# SCOREBOARD

# Softball

The Hockanum Blackhawks held off the Hartford County Sheriffs Association, 13-11, at Keeney Field. Jon Wollenberg was the Winning pitcher. Mike Yankowski led the winners with three hits while Jeff Wood, Mark Perez, Roy Warner and John Berk chipped in with two hits each. Fred Gilha added a three-run double. For Sheriffs, Brian Shea ripped three hits while Lance Powell and Bob Quinn each homered and had two hits.

# Soccer

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites (girls 11 and under) defeated Simsbury, 3-1, Saturday in Simsbury, Cathy Moriarty, Kari-Anne Barrera and Beth Mizoras scored the goals for Manchester while Melanie Fisk, Dena Springer, Erin O'Neal, Sarah Hornbostel, Lynn Salonen, Jessica Nylon, Gena Orlowski, Heidi Petiter, Jocelyn Schnelder and Tracy Glaeser played well

# WEDNESDAY Baseball Xayler at East Catholic (Morlarty

Xavier at East Catholic (Moria Field), 4 p.m.
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Portland, 3:30
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Glastonbury of Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 4
Coventry at Portland, 3:30
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Manchester at Southington, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30

# Little League

# Golf

Yacionelo led the winners with three hits each. Rekas and Smyth topped the losers with two hits each. No first names

# Women's Rec

Gorman Insurance nipped DeCorm-ler Nissan, 11-10, at Charter Oak Field. Kathy Sadloski cracked four hits for Gorman's while Barbara Blackwell had two hits. Donno Trudeau slammed a grandslam home run for the losers.

# Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Cromwell at Botton JV, 3:30
Soffball &
South Windsor at East Catholic, 3:30
Boys Track
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 3:30
Girls Track
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Wetherstield at Manchester, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
Gelf
Manchester at Bristol Central, 3
Notre Dame at East Catholic (Tallwood), 2:30

# Radio, TV

Scholastic

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Royals at Yankees,
WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Mets at Broves, Channels
9, 20, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Canadiens,
Channel & ESB - Bruins at Canadiens.

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Football

CRACKDOWN IS

# Senior Citizen League

Following are the starting times and pairings for the Manchester Senior Citizen Women's Golf League for the week of May 5.
Front nine
9:40 — Kae Allen, Irene Amato, Anne Anderson, Toni Giardino.
9:47 — Eleanor Gordon, Barbara Backus, Alice Beebe,
9:54 — Sophie Boggini, Gorgia Bogos, Margaret Britner, Janet Bycholski.
10:01 — Marian Camp, Phyllis Citiford, Eleanor Coleman, Bernice Cox.
10:08 — Jess Dalley, Marian Damato, Tina Depumpo, Josephine Dickenson.
10:15 — Annamae Donahue, Betty Dziadus, Florence Hadden, Velma Fishback. State (12,332).

Defroit Lions

Bennie Blades, db, Mlami, Fla. (1,3). Chris Spielman. Ib. Ohio State (2, 29). Pat Carter, te, Florida State (2, 32). Ray Roundtree, wr. Penn State (3, 58). William White, db, Ohio State (4, 65). Eric Andolsek, og. LSU (5, 111). Carl Pointer, rb. Hampton (6, 142). Jett James, wr. Stanford (7, 169). Gary Hadd, de, Minnesota (8, 198). Kip Carrington, db, Texas A&M. (9, 223). Todd Irvin, at, Mississipal (9, 234). Paca Craig, wr. UCLA (10, 254). Danny McCoin, ab, Cincinnati (11, 281).

Green Bay Packers

Golas.

10:29 — Gert Andrews, Irene Mistretta, Olympia Fegy, Cathy Hickey.

Back nine
9:40 — Vera Hooker, Molly Johnson,
Pat Kenniff, Ann Leighton.
9:47 — Jen Lagace, Julie Landsberg,
Carol Lenihan, Mary Massaro.
9:54 — Ruth McIntosh, Florence
Miele, Mary Green, Jess Moroz,
10:01 — Aline O'Connell, Irene Orlowski, Norene Phillips, Florence
Roberts.

Shorts.

10:15 — Pearl Siegal, Mary Tevlin,
Elaine Toros, Peachle Vendetta,
10:22 — Teckla Wennergren, Mary
Willhide, Claire Zimmerman,
10:29 — Barbara Anderson, Lucille
Klernan, Marjarie Bissell, Barbara

Mississippi (9, 234). Paco Craig. wr. UCLA
(10, 254). Danny McCoin, ab, Cincinnati (11,
281).

Green Bay Packers

Sterling Sharpe, wr. South Carolina (1, 7).
Shawn Patterson, dt. Arizona State (2, 34).
Keith Woodside, rb. Texas A&M (3, 61).
Railin Putzler, dt, Oregon (4, 88). Chuck
Cecil, db. Arizona (4, 89). Darrell Reed, ib.
Okiahoma (5, 116). Nafe Hill, de, Auburn (6,
144). Gary Richard, db. Pitt (7, 172). Patrick
Callins, rb. Oklahoma (8, 200). Neal
Wilkinson, te, James Madison (9, 228). Bud
Keves, ab, Wisconsin (10, 256). Scott Bolton,
wr. Auburn (12, 312).

Houston Otters

Lorenzo White, rb, Michigan State (1, 22).
Guintin Janes, db. Pitt (2, 48). Greg
Montgomery, p. Milchigan State (1, 72). Cris
Dishman, db. Purdue (5, 125). Chris
Verhuist, te, Chico State (5, 130). Kurt Crain,
ib. Auburn (6, 157). Tracey Eaton, wr.
Portland State (7, 187). Dave Vigene, c.
Minnesoto-Duluth (8, 214). David Spradlin,
ib. Texas Christian (9, 241). Marco Johnson,
wr. Hawall (10, 271). Jethro Franklin, nt.
Fresno State (11, 298). John Brantley, ib.
Georgia (12, 325).

Indianapelis Cotts
Chris Chandier, ab, Washington (3, 76).
Michael Ball, db, Southern Mississippi
(5, 129). Jett Herrod, ib, Massissippi (9, 243).
O'Brien Alston, ib, Marviand (10, 270).
Donnie Dee, de, Tuisa (11, 297). Aatron
Kenney, wr., Wisconsin-Stevens Point (12,
308). Tim Vesling, pk, Syracuse (12, 327).

Kansas City Chiefs
Nell Smith, de, Nebroska (1, 2). Kevin
Porter, db, Auburn (3, 59). J. R. Ambrose, wr.
Mississippi (4, 96). James Saxon, rb, San
Jose State (6, 139). Troy Stedmon, ib,
Washburn (7, 170). Alfredo Roberts, te,
Milmin, Fia. (8, 197). Azizuddin AbdurRa'oof, wr. Marviand (9, 224). Kenny
Gamble, db, Tennesse (1, 9). Scott Davis,
de, Illinois (1, 25). Tim Rother, dt, Nebrosko
(4, 90). Dennis Price, db, UCLA (5, 131).
Erwin Grabisna, ib, Case Western Reserve
(6, 143). Derrick Crudup, db, Oklahomo (7, 171). Milchoel Alexander, wr. Penn State (8, 199). Regale Ware, rb, Auburn (9, 227). Scott
Tobor, p. California (9, 229). Newt Harrell,
of, West

Los Angeles Roms
Gaston Green, rb, UCLA (1, 14). Aaron
Cox, wr. Arizona State (1, 20). Anthony
Newman, db. Oregon (2, 35). Wille
Anderson, wr. UCLA (2, 46). Fred Strickland, lb, Purdue (2, 47). Mike Piel, dt, Illinois

Kentucky (10, 257). Bobby Dawson, db, Illinois (11, 295). James Earle, lb, Clemson (12, 322).

San Diese Chargers
Anthony Miller, wr., Tennessee (1, 15). Quinn Early, wr., Iowa (3, 40). Joe Campbell, de, New Mexico State (4, 91). Stacy Searels, of, Auburn (4, 93). David Richards, of, UCLA (4, 98). Cedric Figoro, lb, Notre Dame (6, 152). Joey Howard, of, Tennessee (9, 288). Ed Miller, c., Pitt (11, 285). George Hinkle, nf, Arizona (11, 292). Wendell Phillips, db, North Alabama (12, 324).

San Francisco & State (2, 39). Bill Romanowski, lb, Boston College (3, 80). Berry Helton, p. Colorado (4, 160). Kevin Bryant, lb, Delaware State (7, 191). Larry Clarkson, of, Montiana (8, 219). Brian Bonner, lb, Minnesota (9, 247). Tim Foley, pk, Georgia Southern (10, 275). Terrance Brooks, db, Texos A&M (11, 300). George Mira, lb, Miami, Fia. (12, 331).

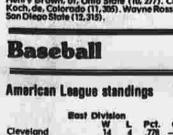
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Brian Blades, wr., Miamil, Fia. (2, 49). Tommy Kane, wr., Syracuse (3, 75). Kevin Harmon, rb. Iowa (4, 101). Roy Hart, nt, South Carolina (6, 158). Robert Tyler, te, South Carolina State (8, 215). Dearrick Wise, nt, Jackson State (7, 185). Robert Tyler, te, South Carolina State (8, 215). Dearrick Wise, nt, Jackson State (7, 249). Drewin Jones, dt, Miami, Fia. (10, 299). Rick McLeod, ok Washington (11, 284). Dwayne Harper, db, South Carolina State (11, 299). Dave DesRochers, of, San Diego State (12, 236).

Tampe Bay Buccensers

Paul Gruber, of, Wisconsin (1, 4). Lars Tate, rb, Georgia (2, 53). Robert Goff, dt, Auburn (4, 83). John Bruhin, og, Tennessee (4, 26). Monte Robbins, p. Alichigan (4, 107). William Howard, rb, Tennessee (5, 113). Shown Lee, dt, North Alabama (6, 163). Kerry Goode, rb, Alobama (7, 167). Anthony Simpson, rb, East Carolina (8, 190). Reuben Davis, dt, North Carolina (9, 225). Frank Pillow, wr., Tennessee State (11, 279). Victor Jones, lb, Virginia Tech (12, 310).

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### - Karen Pitt

# **Dry Oak Scales**

Dry oak scales Press into my spine, Dig into my skin Despite my bundledness.

I sit in the yard, Porchlight (or is it the moon?) Painting shadows on my face As I look beyond the roof Above the black scraggly veins Rooted in the night To see the moon (the clouds?) Speeding across the ink.

The stars beam

- Lisa Phillips



# Ode to the Little Red Dots

You do not seem to be an animal; you are more a speck of fuzzy the wooden sill glossed with paint.

I sit in the practice room and watch scores of you, as I feel my paranoia creeping. My hand reaches over, takes the plasticized periodic table and skims the surface of the ledge, the flaking walls.

I turn the card over and ponder my "success"; little ferrous smudges over silver, over gold.

Lisa Phillips

Poems and drawings for this issue of the High School World were submitted by the staff of Aridian, the Manchester High School literary and arts magazine.



- Roger Wesson

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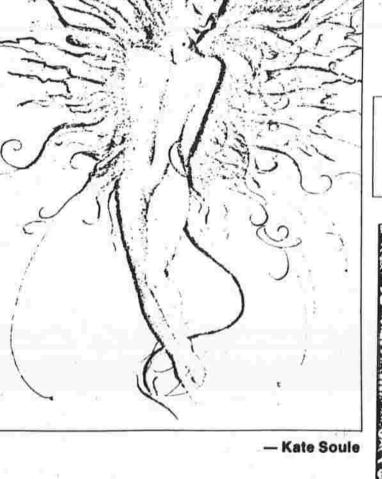
# Martin Luther King Speaks

- He spoke of peace He spoke of equality
- He spoke of a dream He spoke of you and me.
- He spoke of the slave, he spoke of the free He spoke of men of all creeds He spoke of this country, he spoke of democracy
- He spoke of you and me.
- He saw many catastrophes He heard cries, he heard screams He went to the extremes For he remembered you and me.

- Mary-Ann Brooks



- Christa Gearhart





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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

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RAISES!

AARQ7 Vulnerable: East-West Redbl. 2 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Nailing down 10 tricks By James Jacoby

An extremely careless declarer might figure out a way to lose one diamond, two spades and a trump trick in today's deal. That would be one away n four hearts, quite a pathetic result Fortunately for North, declarer South was none other than Careful Charlie. When the contract is safe, Charlie is a

At trick two, West switched to a from West. trump, hoping that South had club losers that he needed to ruff. Charlie played low, capturing East's 10 with s queen. He then played a spade. hrew all of dummy's spades) and then ruffed his little club with the four of Pharos Books.

hearts. When another diamond was played, East shed a spade, and declarer ruffed in his hand with the eight of hearts. A low spade was now ruffed with dummy's ace. When still another diamond was played, East had to ruff nine of hearts and his king, and the defenders were left to vie for South's queen of spades with West's spade ace and East's trump jack.

Although the contract cannot really be defeated, the defenders might take another trick if West avoids playing a great believer in going after all the trump, since declarer will be hard put to place East with four trumps without the assistance of a trump lead

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby o West ducked and dummy's king won Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" the trick. Declarer ruffed a diamond, (written with his father, the late Osplayed A-K-Q of clubs (on which he wald Jacoby) are now available as bookstores. Both are published b

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue





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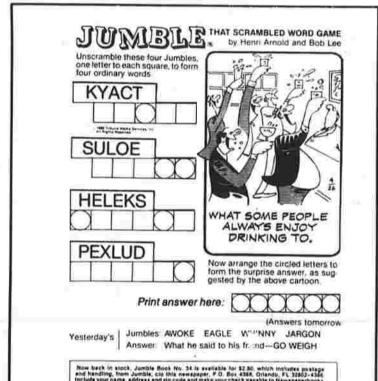
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- BOSEPL DCXSL. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you're not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there." - Martin Luthe



Astrograph



Financial trends look favorable for the year ahead, and your financial position is likely to be strengthened. However, there are also indications that you may TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue ex-

travagant impulses that encourage you to fritter away funds foolishly. What you waste now, you could need later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph ictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on your best behavior today where social graces are concerned. If you behave in tactless fashion, it will detract from your image. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are a

bit vulnerable today, because you may This could cause you to be needlessly wounded by someone you love. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial picture looks rather promising at this time. However, it's best not to make expenditures today hoping to cover them with money you've yet to receive VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a results won't meet your expectations.

day to coast if important goals are at stake. A failure to ride hard on your objectives could lead to your downfall LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually when assessing critical situations, you do it in a logical fashion. However, today you may be given to impractica SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a chance a misunderstanding may arise

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To day you may make a decision in order to that which is most convenient rather than that which is most constructive. To be safe, reverse the order. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't delegate assignments of an artistic na-ture to anyone about whose talents you are dubious. The results could turn out to be less than desirable AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a ossibility you might step out of characer today and be unduly possessive of omeone you love. It could put a chill on your association. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't make any promises to your mate today unless you fully intend to comply. He or

over something material. Don't let any-

she will be very disappointed if you're ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sincerity is essential when dealing with associates today, if others feel you are trying to manipulate them through flattery, the

TV Topics

# New show based on real life

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - For William Broyles Jr., Vietnam veteran, author and former magazine editor, the juxtaposition of an evacuation hospital and an R-and-R center near Da Nang seemed the perfect TV setting to capture not just the war's horror but also its black humor. "China Beach," the show Broyles cocreated with writer-producer John Sacret Young, premieres tonight as a two-hour movie on ABC, then will run for six

It tells the story of Vietnam from a different perspective, that of three women in Vietnam in late 1967, a nurse, a Red Cross volunteer "China Beach is the name of a real area,"

south of Da Nang on the ocean. It's like an in-country rest-and-recreation area. Right next to it was the 95th Evacuation Hospital. Those two worlds are what the show's all about. It had a strange Club Med atmosphere and the very intense reality of the hospital. "If there's any word I'd use, it's the contrast between the R-and-R area and the hospital. This is not a war story, but the war setting does give us the opportunity for great drama and great comedy because of the

intense activity. "The deepest humor is when you laugh in the presence of death. When I was in Vietnam some of my friends were killed, but we still laughed. That's how you survived. We're going for that kind of humor.

Colleen McMurphy, Chioe Webb as singer Laurette Barber and Nan Woods as Red Cross worker Cherry White. Few series have looked at women at war.

"Broadside" in 1964-65 was more or less the distaff side of "McHale's Navy." "Operation Petticoat" was a brief show in 1977-78 about Army nurses aboard a pink submarine World War II. There was "M-A-S-H," of course, with famous nurse Margaret Houlihan, but the viewpoint on the nurses in Korea was strictly male. "You meet these women and you get

enthusiastic about them," said Broyles. "They went there to serve, not to kill. They went there to help their fellow man. I don't want to sound too pretentious, but that's what these women did. We've got a wealth of stories about them. One of our writers, Susan said Broyles. "I was there during the war. It's Rhinehart, was in the Army in Vietnam."

BROYLES AND YOUNG worked with women who had served in Vietnam, who helped not only with the scripts but with the sets. The movie was filmed in Hawaii and Indian Dunes, an area north of Los Angeles, where the sets for the R-and-R area and hospital were built Broyles, 43, was a combat Marine lieuten

ant in Vietnam in 1969 and returned in 1984 as a writer looking for material for his book Brothers in Arms: A Journey from War to He was one of the first combat veterans to

return. "I wanted to meet the people I had fought against," he said. Broyles founded Texas Monthly magazine in 1972 with Michael Levy. Later, they bought THE SERIES stars Dana Delany as nurse New West magazine and changed the name to

California, From there Broyles went Newsweek as editor-in-chief in 1982. He stayed with the magazine for two years. Broyles had suggested the concept of the television series to Scott Kaufer, vice president of development at Warner Bros Television. Kaufer had worked with Broyles

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as an editor on California magazine. "Then John came in as executive producer," said Broyles. "He has an extensive knowledge of Vietnam - and he's never been there. We worked together on the pilot and he

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RECORD 11 TOP 10s FOR '60 MINUTES' -CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes" has set a record by placing in the top 10 in the Nielsen prime-time network ratings for the 11th ason in a row. Only "Gunsmoke," with 13, has more top-10 finishes, unless you count all the Lucille Ball vehicles combined: "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy," combined racked up 15 top 10s, 10 of them in a row. "60 Minutes" just finished its 20th season and ranked eighth out of 105 regularly scheduled network programs.

HIT SHOWS - The hottest comedies in syndication are "Family Ties" and 'Cheers," according to Lucille S. Salhany, president of the Domestic Television Division of Paramount Pictures. The two shows were tops in both total households and key demographics, ending the long reign of "M-A-S-H." "Cheers" was most popular with men, 18-49, and "Family Ties" with women,

(26) Rat Patrol

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Newsnight

# **TV** Tonight

5:00PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident Winner of four Oscars, including Best Pic-ture Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton 1980 Rated R (In 5:30PM [ESPN] World Series of Mo

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News [5] Three's Company

9 Magnum, P.I. (11) Webster (18) Rockford Files (20) A-Team Part 2 of 2 22) News (Live) (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshous [26] T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties

41 Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tail of the Tiger' A young stralian boy and the old man he be friends work together to restore a vintage airplane. Grant Navin, Gordon Poole, Car Lederman 1984 Rated NR [ESPN] SportsLook

HBO] MOVIE: 'Stalag 17' During World War II, American G I 's in a German prison [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common' cide to end their 34-year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint 1986, Rated PG

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties [8] (40) ABC News (CC) (11) Jeffersons 22 (30) NBC News (CC) 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

7:00PM 3 Entertainment Tonight In-terviews: actor Kevin Bacon, singer Natalie Cole, (In Stereo) 5 News B 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) Part 1 of 2 18 Kojak 20 M\*A\*S\*H (24) (57) Nightly Business Report

26 Barney Miller (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 38 Cheers Part 2 of 2 (41) Rosa Salvaje 61 Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter TMC] MOVIE: 'Belizaire the Cajun' (CC) Murder forces a Cajun faith healer to become involved in the conflicts between settlers and vigilantes in 19th-century Louisiana, Armand Assante, Gail Youngs Michael Schoeffling, 1986 Rated PG (I

[USA] Riptide

8:30PM (I) (40) Just the Ten of Us

Premiere (CC) Comedy In this "Growing Pains" spin-off, Dewey High's fired coach (Bill Kirchenbauer) heads west and takes a

job at an all-boys prep school. Also stars

(38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.)

Premiere. (CC) Three close friends dis

cover that they re all dating the same man. Ed Monnaro, Eileen Davidson, Nancy Fran-gione, 1988.

8) (40) China Beach Premiere (CC)

Drama focusing on three women (Dana De-lany, Chice Webb, Nan Woods) whose

ves are drastically altered by their expe

(57) Frontline (CC) Examines the differ-

ences between American and Japanese cultures, using the game of baseball to it-

lustrate each country's approach to busi-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunderhead, Son of

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11 To Be Announced.

(41) Tal Como Somos

ness practices (60 min )

[CNN] Larry King Live

(41) Noticiero Univision

(USA) Airwolf 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Sharing Richard' 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Dennis Forina ("Crime Story"), a crane operator who works on high-rise buildings 5 Current Affair B (22) Jeopardy! (CC) (9) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) (Live) (11) INN News

20 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (3 hrs.) 24 Auction (3 hrs.) 26 (38) Barney Miller 30 Newlywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

Flicka' A young boy feets great affection for his unruly colt. Based on the novel by Mary O'Hara Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, 1945 [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conf. Div. Final Game Five If necessary Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Normada' An anthropol ogist is driven mad by a supernatural Es-kimo myth, the linualis, nomadic, hostile spirits who assume human form. Pierce 8:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC) Lundy and LaFiamma investigate when four members of a lower middle-class fa-mily are found murdered in their home. (60 Brosnan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1986. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Vamping' A rejuctant burglar falls in love with his prey, Patrick Duffy, Catherine Hyland, 1984.

(5) MOVIE: 'Soylent Green' In this futurstic tale, humankind is forced back to it 10:00PM 5 26 News most primitive instincts in order to survive Charlton Heston, Edward G Robinson, Leigh Taylor-Young 1973 KIII (CC) Connie Chung reports on the im-pact of stress on our lives; also, interviews with former National Security Adviser Wi-liam McFarlane, actor Martin Sheen and comic Joan Rivers (60 min.) (8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Coach Lub bock vents his anger toward Mike after the youth's student protest results in his dismissal (Spin off for the limited run series "Just the Ten of Us") Part 2 of 2

BOSS? Alvasa Milano stars as Samantha Micelli on The ABC come dy airs TUESDAY

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11 Smithsonian Treasurer (57) Voices & Visions (CC) 18 MOVIE: 'The Betsy' Members of a (61) Star Trek werful Detroit automobile family break the rules to get what they want Laur [CNN] Headline News [HBO] Conspiracy: The Trial of the Chi-cago 8 (CC) A docudrama based on tranonce Olivier, Katherine Ross, Tommy Lee

Jones. 1978 scripts from the hearing of eight anti-visiting was activists who were tried for incring riots in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention. Includes inter-views with actual participants Abbie Hoff-(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock travels to convicted of killing his millionaire father (2 hrs.) (R) (In Stereo) (26) MOVIE: 'The Fortune Cookie' A TV cameraman, hurt while covering a football man, Jarry Rubin and Torn Hayder game, is told by his brother-in-law what to do in order to get a big insurance settle-ment Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich. 1966. [MAX] MOVIE: 'No Mercy' (CC) While tracking down his pertner's killer, a police

officer becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress Richard Gere, Kim Besin-ger, Jeroen Krabbe. 1986. Rated R. (In Steree) 38 Honeymooners (41) Quinceanera [57] Nova (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at science and technology in the Soviet Union (60 min.) (R) 10:30PM @ News Barney Miller 61 MOVIE: 'Choices of the Heart' Based Auction (90 min.) Continued. on the circumstances surrounding the mur-der of lay missionary Jean Donovan and S INN News

Desde Hollywood Gilbert, Martin Sheen, Mike Farrell. 1983 [DIS] Animals in Action An examination [CNN] PrimeNews of animals that live in herds, flocks. [DIS] The Hoboken Chicken Emer-gency The people of Hoboken, N.J., are swarms, skeins and shoals. [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits terrorized by a monster sighting until they discover it's really a lovable 226-pound chicken Stars Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Patten and Peter Billingsley (60 min.) 11:00PM (3) (9) (9) (9) News (5) M\*A\*S\*H The Street Peluso's poker game ends in an argument with his wife over their fin-encial troubles. (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Every Time We Say Goodbye' A clash of cultures threatens the

developing romance between an injured American pilot and a Sephardic Jewish woman in 1942 Jerusalem, Torn Hanks, Cristina Marsillach, Benedict Taylor, 1986. Rated PG-13. (20) The Street Peluso's poker game ends in an argument with his wife over their fin-ancial troubles. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bang the Drum Slowly' A professional baseball player helps a terminally ill teammate complete his last season. Robert De Niro, Michael (22) News (Live)

41) PELICULA: 'Super Colt 38' Despues de verse obligado a matar a su mejor amigo, un sheriff decide guardar para siempre sus revolveras, pero el destino lo obliga a empunarlos nuevamente. Jeffrey Hunter, Pedro Armendariz, Andres Garcia (57) SCTV (61) Love Connection

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzle and [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [TMC] MOVIE: 'Gung Ho' (CC) A man sets out to lure a lucrative Japanese aut plant to his financially fattering small American town. Michael Keaton, Gedde Watanabe, George Wendt. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Airwolf 11:30PM (3) (20) CBS News Special 5) (1) Late Show (In Stereo) 1) (40) Nightline (CC) Part 2 of 5. 9 Simon & Simon

(22 (30) Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo) 26) Racing From Plainsfield The Street (In Stereo) 57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors Fred Hickman, Nick Charles DIS] MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Four Oscers, including Best Picture, went to this adaptation of Jules Verne's novel of a 19th-century English gentlemen

who makes a bet that he can travel around [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding school, a teen-eger uncovers a smear campaign aimed at his father's political career. Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Ni cholas Pryor, 1987. Rated PG-13.

12:00AM (3) Magnum, P.I. (18) Twin Star Productions

(20) MOVIE: 'So Fine' A college pro becomes a successful fashion accident. Ryan O'Neal, Jack chard Kiel. 1981. (R) [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heat' A Las Vega bodyguard is forced into a confrontation with a second-generation mobater when a friend is savagely beaten. Burt Reynolds. Keren Young. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Dragnet

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati B Hit Squad Entertainment Tonight Interviews actor Kevin Bacon, singer Natalie Cole (I (18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (in Stereo) (26) INN News (38) Affred Hitchcock Presents 40 Newlywed Game 61) Gens Scott [ESPN] American Muscle Magazi [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (3) Love Bost (5) All in the Family Divorce Court Joe Franklin

18) Matchmaker More Real People (41) Art of Looking Young and Beautiful CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America [TMC] MOVIE: 'Boy in Blue' Near the end of the 19th century, young oarsman Ned Hanlan rises from a life of bootlegging to become an international rowing hero. Nicolas Cage, Christopher Plummer, Cyn-thia Dale. 1988. [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prettykill' (CC) A pair of Manhattan police detectives are baffled by a series of grussome mur ders. David Birney, Sesson Hubley, Sur enne Snyder. 1987. Rated R. 1:30AM (6) Get Smert (1) High Rollers

(30) Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Sports Trivia [USA] Hollywood Insider :45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Codenams:

Wildgesee A group of international mer-cenaries raid drug depots in the jungles of Thaitand. Lewis Collins, Lee Van Cleef, Er-nest Borgnine. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 2:00AM (3) Will Shriner Keys to Success Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (11) Secrets of Success (ESPN) SportsLook

[USA] Oh Madeline 2:30AM (b) MOVIE: 'Quadrophenia A young man must decide whether to be come a member of normal society or a youth gang. Phil Daniels, Mark Wingett, Leslie Ash. 1979. [CNN] Sports Latenight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kit Carson end the Mountain Men' A young man is thrilled to join Kit Carson and his campaign for state-hood for Texas and California. Christopher Connelly, Robert Reed, Gary Lockwood. 1977. [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] That Girl

3:00AM (3) News (R) (1) MOVIE: 'The Red Dragon' Charlie Chan gets "help" from his chauffeur in solving a beffling mystery. Sidney Toler, Benson Fong. 1946. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: NASCAR First Union 400, from No. Wilkesboro, N.C. (2 hrs.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Nomeds' An anthropologist is driven mad by a supernatural Eskimo myth, the 'Innuats,' nomedic, hostile spirits who assume human form. Pierce Broanan, Lesley-Anne Down, Adam Ant. 1966. Rated R. [USA] Candid Camera 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Fauss

and Big Halsy' A shy mechanic learns all about motorcycle racing from an outlaw racer. Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard, Noah Beery. 1970. Rated R. 3:30AM (3) Nightwatch Joined In

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dencer, Your Life is Calling' (CC) Autobiography of co-median Pryor, from his serly days in show bir to his near-fatal encounter with drugs. Richard Pryor, Debbis Allen, Art Evans. 1988 Rated R. (In Stared)

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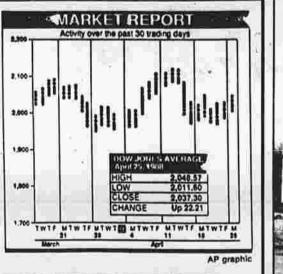
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# **BUSINESS**

# Hartford OKs skyscrape

HARTFORD - The City Council has given final approval to an office building in Hartfor that will be among the tallest in New England. Oakleaf Development Corp. of Hartford and Tishman Realty & Construction Co. of New York plan to begin construction on the office tower in late June on a site near the Hartford Civic Center in the heart of the city. The 46-story, granite-clad tower will be 801 feet tall, 11 feet taller than New England's tallest building, the John Hancock Tower in

Another group of developers has unveiled plans to construct a 59-story building in

# Mall planned in Waterbury

WATERBURY - A New York development group has proposed constructing a \$200 million shopping mall on 167 acres straddling the Waterbury-Naugatuck line. If the plans are carried through, a 1 million-square-foot enclosed mall — one of

Connecticut's largest — will be built near Route 8 Waterbury and Naugatuck officials told the Waterbury Republican newspaper Monday that representatives of the two communities and Shopco Inc. are negotiating an agreement

for construction of the mall Howard Plomann, executive director of the Waterbury Renewal and Economic Development Agency, stressed that no decision has been made

# Keane promotes Cocconi

Al Cocconi of Manchester has been promoted to systems manager for Keane Inc of Meriden, an application software development company. Cocconi will be responsible for the staffing and execution of local business in addition to the implementation of corporate and branch

Cocconi joined Keane in 1984 as an analyst and later served as a project manager. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He lives in Manchester with his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, Sharon and Anne Marie

# Salvationists cite UTC

United Technologies Corp. will be one of three award recipients at the Salvation Army's annual civic luncheon Wednesday in

Edward Large, executive vice president of UTC, will accept the award on behalf of UTC's "Symphony on Ice" program. The program provides entertainment during the holiday season and provides thousands of toys to children in need.

# Halldin gets bank title

Robert J. Halldin of Manchester investment counselor at the Elmwood office of Mechanics Savings Bank, was appointed assistant treasure Halldin came to Mechanics in 1987 from

account executive, specializing in tax advantage investments. He graduated from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., where he was

# Terminex offices under fire

HARTFORD - State officials want to suspend or revoke business licenses of six offices of Terminex International Co., a pest control company doing business in Connecticut, for hundreds of alleged violations of pesticide laws

The state cited offices of the Tennessee-based company in Bridgeport, New Milford, West Hartford, Waterbury Springfield, Mass., and Elmsford, N.Y., the state Department of Environmental Protection, announced Monday.

"The alleged violations include fault pesticide application records, imprope written instructions for pesticide applicators pesticide application by uncertified individuals, lack of propert supervision of applicators and misused of pesticides," the DEP said in a statement.

# Gasoline prices jump

LOS ANGELES - The average price of gasoline nationwide jumped 2.67 cents to nearly a dollar a gallon in the past two weeks in what is seen as a precursor to even higher prices during the summertime peak driving

"We have a dramatic leap in the retail price of gasoline across the nation," Trilby Lundberg said Sunday after compiling results of the Lundberg Survey of prices at 12,000 gas stations in every state. The latest two-week survey ended April 22.

The average price of 98.84 cents includes all



PROGRESS - Manchester Lumber Inc. 3 officials say they hope to open their new facility at 401 New State Road this summer. The company has received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for an off-site storm sewer drainage system. The new facility on 4.5 acres will replace the. company's buildings! at 255 Center St.

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# Economy shrugs off crash effects By Martin Crutsinge Economists said any lingering fears that the record

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy, shrugging off the effects of the October stock market collapse, grew at a respectable 2.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1988

the government said today. The Commerce Department, Issu ing its first look at overall economic performance this year, said the increase in the gross national product was propelled by a strong increase in consumer spending and the biggest surge in business investment in more than four years.

Economists said any lingering fears that the record 508-point drop in the stock market on Oct 49 would topple the country into a recession should be buried by the new GNP report.

In further good news, the growth was accompanied by a slowdown in the rate of inflation, with a price measure tied to the GNP rising at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, down from a 2.7 percent increase in the fourth quarter. This slowdown should help allay fears that stronger consumer demand would push up prices and force the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates to cool off demand. The GNP grew at a much faster 4.8

percent rate in the October-December quarter, but analysts said that growth masked some dangerous imbalances that were not present in the first quarter report.

508-point drop in the stock market on Oct. 19 would topple the country into a recession should be buried by the new GNP report.

same time, consumer spending was years. This combination has in the past een a harbinger of a recession. This pattern was reversed in the first ye quarter with business inventories.

ndicating a success by businesses in educing swollen inventories. Much of the success in working down showrooms, as dealers were aided by a new round of sales incentives. ing by \$23.6 billion in the first quarter, a percent annual rate of increase.

growth came in auto sales.

Business investment for capital equipment shot up at an annual rate of 32.5 percent in the first quarter, the fastest advance since a 39.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1983. In other good news, the country's trade deficit, after removing the growth in the first quarter were a 9.4 effects of inflation, narrowed by \$3.6 percent drop in residential construc-

increase in GNP wound up as unsold the trend of improvement that began inventory sitting on shelves. At the in mid-1986. The administration, which is foretaking a rare nose dive, falling by 2.5 casting that GNP will grow 2.9 percent percent, the biggest drop in seven for the full year, is counting on further improvements in the trade deficit to supply almost half of GNP growth this

which had risen by \$39.4 billion in the expected to come from higher busifourth quarter, falling by \$13.2 billion, ness capital spending as companies expand production facilities to meet a growing export demand. Both of those trends were evident in the inventory bulge occurred in auto today's GNP report, providing good news for the Reagan administration. which is counting on a seventh straight

year of economic growth to boost

Much of the rest of the increase is

chances for a Republican presidential victory in November The report said more than half of that In another report, the government said that after-tax corporate profits rose an even faster 2.6 percent in the final three months of 1987. This was an upward revision from a month ago, when the government put the increase in business profits at 1.6 percent. Two factors that held back GNP

spending by the federal government," reflecting in large part a swing in farm.

subsidy payments. The various changes pushed the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, up. by \$21.8 billion, to a new annual rate of ... \$3.90 trillion.

The first quarter growth was velcome news when compared to forecasts being made at the beginning." of the year. At the time, some analysts were actually predicting that the GNP would decline in the first quarter. signalling the start of a new recession. The pessimists believed that a combination of the shock to consumerconfidence from the stock market collapse and the huge overhang of

depress economic activity in the early The fear was that after a loss of a trillion dollars in wealth, nervous consumers would stop spending and manufacturers, caught with huge inventories of unsold goods, would cut back on production and lay off

business inventories would severely"

But, those events did not occur. Instead of cutting back after the. market turmoil, employers actually boosted hiring. Since October, an average of 362,000 new jobs have been added to the economy each month. more than twice the size of the monthly gains before the crash.

The big gains in employment helped restore consumer confidence, considered critical for the economy's health since consumer spending accounts for tion spending and a 22.3 percent drop in two-thirds of economic activity.

# Redeem a T-note early? No, but it is marketable Announcing QUESTION: Can a \$25,000 U.S.

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ury's record books. To accomplish the because, knowing that bank only too well. I transfer, the owner must sign the wouldn't get the full proceeds in cash. certificate on the back, have his or her ANSWER: U.S. Treasury bonds, notes firm, commercial bank or trust company and bills cannot be redeemed - by turning them in to the U.S. Treasury Department and deliver the certificate to the Federal Reserve with instruction for transfer for cash — before maturity. This confuses And, if it's a bearer note or bond with folks who are more familiar with U.S. interest coupons attached, the owner's

Savings Bonds, which can be redeemed before maturity. While they cannot be redeemed early. Treasury securities - bonds, notes and bills - are "marketable securities." meaning they are bought and sold in the open market. As I write this, "Treasury 71/s of June '89," as they are called in the marketplace, are trading at about "100

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QUESTION: Can the ownership of U.S. Treasury securities be transferred from one person to another?

ANSWER: Sure. Exactly how the change is accomplished depends on what form the Treasury security is in book-entry, registered or bearer. No certificates are printed for securities

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