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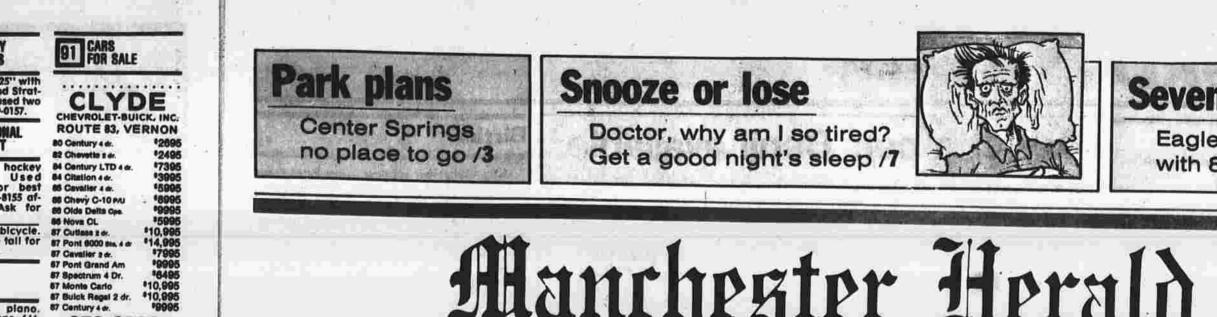
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Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 28, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Revaluation study not recommended

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An independent assessor has \$17,350. told the town his firm will likely not be able to finish a review of the town's troubled revaluation in enough time to ensure that but must have a new Grand List used to calculate assessments for recommendations can be adopted reflecting the revaluation by Jan. residential properties in Man-

Robert C. Denne, deputy direc-

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not recommend a formal review well-prepared report before June by the association. It has been 20 - and that gives you very little estimated the review would cost time to do anything with what we

The town has received state permission to set aside its noon meeting of the subcommitproblem-ridden 1987 revaluation tee that the computer program to avoid the same problems next 31, 1989 unless an extension is chester's revaluation did not approved by the state.

tor for the International Associa- reasonable job would require a tion of Assessing Officers, told a good deal of time," Denne said. "I subcommittee of directors study- think that realistically we would

Cummings, DiRosa hit Weiss on reval

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings says Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is to ble for the operation"blame for the problem-ridden revaluation because he was "not keeping the store." Mayor Peter P. DiRosa agreed

has no plans to seek any actions erty values for the grand list speed with which Denne was able against the manager. Cummings made after a meeting Wednesday of the efforts of a subcommittee of the Denne's appraisal of the Democratic Town Committee.

you don't blame the crew." a remote possibility" of seeking from the state Office of Policy comment this morning. punitive action against Weiss, and Management to set aside the night's comments. Cummings that the Board of Tax Review said "Everybody who makes a could not complete it review of "open and honest appraisal." He mistake should be given the appeals by its deadline. opportunity to remedy it."

But Cummings said that for a has centered on the method used program. year or more Democratic direc- by the assessor, J. Richard tors in caucus had worries. concerns and frustrations over tax values of properties. the progress of the revaluation. When the subcommittee from He said that those concerns were the Board of Directors studying expressed to Weiss and Weiss the revaluation problem met April repeatedly said, "Don't worry, 21, the three members of the it's going smoothly, Don't worry. Board of Tax Review told the there won't be any problems."

the event.

been made.

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Curb drug appetite

The U.S. must curb its own

demand for illegal drugs if it is

going to have any chance of

stemming trafficking from Latin

America, a panel of prominent

said today. Story on page 10.

Western Hemisphere experts

Business _____ 9 Obituaries _____ 2

Utilities Dictrict celebration of the celebration events

Cummings said the revaluation was "the biggest mistake I've seen in 30 years." Today, Weiss said in response to the comments. "I feel responsi-

But he said there was "no indication that there was any- conclusions," he added. thing wrong with the program (the computerized program used member of the subcommittee, today with Cummings but said he as a basis for determining prop- said today he was surprised at the which has since been set aside)." to come to his conclusions. But he Weiss said he supports the Board of Directors to determine program. DiRosa said today. "When a why the revaluation failed. "We ship sinks, you blame the captain, have to address the remedy."

Weiss said. But he said there was "not even The town received permission ford, could not be reached for Elaborating today on last revaluation after determining afternoon meeting, today des-

Vincent, for detemining the new

directors inconsistencies among "We should have worried more. the assessments of revalued He let us down." Cummings said. property were commonplace.

8th may not be belle of the ball

the kickoff event in the Eighth committee of the group planning necessary to cancel the ball.

A ball which was scheduled as to be made by an executive next weekend whether it will be

the 100th anniversary of its fire The ball, which was intended as At a recent meeting of the

department may have to be fund-raiser for a parade and Board of Directors of the district, canceled because only about 15 convention in September, had director Ellen Burns won board

tickets for the \$125-a-couple event been set for May 14 at La approval for a suggestion that one

have been sold, according to Renaissance in East Windsor, more event be added to those

William Parker, co-chairman of Parker said there have been planned for the anniversary

firefighter, said Wednesday night said they would be interested in Burns said after the meeting that

that cancellation is a possibility, attending. But he said the com- some kind of social event for the

but he said no final decision has mittee planning the event has to firefighters might be appropriate

rely on "money in hand."

He said the decision would have Parker said he might know by ball were expensive.

Parker, an Eighth District already bought tickets who have with a committee to plan one.

others besides those who have celebration. She agreed to work

recommend.

Denne also said at the afterhave the capacity to do what it "I think for us to do a was used for. Denne said that the program, created by Homeputer of Rutland, Vt., had the capability to consider only about 30 variaing the revaluation that he does not be prepared to deliver to you a bles in comparing properties while about 200 would be needed to do the assessments properly. "The system being used really did not have as much capacity as

I think it should have had." he Denne said that he was 9 percent certain that the association would find that the "software had very definite limitations"

the association were to do the study/ "Given that preliminary set of conclusions. I'm not sure that it

would necessarily be in your bes interest to hire us to refine those Director Geoffrey Naab, said he was not surprised a

The other subcommittee members, Directors Barbara B Weinberg and Kenneth N. Ted

Weiss, who was not at the cribed Denne's statements as an would not comment on Denne's But criticism of the revaluation criticism of the computer

> Assessor J. Richard Vincent, who with other administrators has been criticized for the revaluation, could not be reached for comment this morning. The 1987 Grand List was

> scrapped in part because the

Board of Tax Review would have been unable to act on all the

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TODAY Pillowtex Corp. owes state \$400,000 for loan

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

chester facility in May, has 30-90 days to pay the state Department of Economic Development a state legislator said today.

Classified _ 18-20 Opinion _____ 6 D-Glastonbury, said the company Connecticut ____ 4 Science _____ 7 out 12 years ago.

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Lotte Connec 2 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 28, 1988

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About Town

Camp registration set

The Manchester Recreation Department nounced that Camp Kennedy applications for campers will be available at the department office 197 Porter St., from 8: 30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday

The deadline is June 10 Camp will open Monday, June 27 and will operate three, two-week sessions for specific age groups. Each session costs \$10. Bus transportation i provided within city limits. Session I, for age 12 and under, will operate 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. from June 27 through July 8. Session II, for ages 13-21, will operate 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 11-22 Session III, for ages 21 and over, will operate on

flexible hours from July 25 to Aug. 3, including Sat., July 30 and Sun. July 31. Applications are available at the Recreation office for Camp Kennedy volunteers 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Volunteers must be at least 13 years old t volunteer. Applications are due June 10.

Junior women to meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold an executive board meeting on Tuesday. May 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Joann Andrews. On Thursday May 19, the club will hold its May banquet at The Colony on Route 83 in Vernon. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. nd dinner is at 7 p.m. Installation of new officers will follow the dinner. New officers to be installed are Ronnie Giana, president; Sandy Williams, vice-president; Jill Inkel, treasurer: Amy Frazier, Debbie Tomko, recording secretaries; and Lori Hartz, corresponding secretary

Guild plans luncheon

The Guild of St. Agnes will hold its May luncheon on Friday, May 6, at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. John F Whealon, archbishop of the Hartford Diocese, at 11 a.m. in the chapel. Lunch will follow. Reservations may be made by calling 673-0755 or 658-6365.

Grange meeting set

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at the Grange hall on Olcott Street Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members should bring items for the auction table

Health clinics scheduled

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the town office building in Coventry on Wednesday, May 11, from 2 to 3 p.m. and at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia on Thursday, May 10, from 8:30 to 10 a.m. All residents are eligible to recieve blood pressure checks. For information. call 228-9428.

Blood drives set

The Connecticut Valley East Branch. Greater Hartford Chapter. American Red Cross, will sponsor blood drives on Tuesday at South United Methodist Church on Main Street from 10: 30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at **Bolton High School**

Plant and yard sale

A plant and yard sale will be held Saturday. May 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House on W. Vernon Street. Flea market items will also be sold.

Infant massage class

A class for parents to learn about infant massage will be held Saturday from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The benefit of infant massage is the 'bonding' experience between parent and child. Massage also helps with circulation and respiration. The fee is \$5. To register, call 646-1222, ext. 2405.

PTA spring fair

Nathan Hale School PTA will present its spring fling fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Spruce Street. There will be a bake sale and children's games.

La Leche League meets

The Manchester Evening La Leche League will meet Wednesday, May 4, at 7: 30 p.m. at 33 Country Lane, East Hartford. The topic is Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby. For information, call 644-4109 or 646-7277.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these has caused wives the most PAUL BUNYAN DON JUAN IOHN

BARLEYCORN BLUEBEARD 2. Which one of these suggest a drinking glass? FOOLSCAP WHITECAP REDCAP

- NIGHTCAP 3. A flyrod is not likely to be used in catching TROUT CARP BLUEGILLS BASS 4. Which former president was called the "Sage of
- Monticello? WASHINGTON JEFFERSON JACKSON
- LINCOLN 5. Which one of these indicates the largest number? QUIRE GROSS BAKER'S DOZEN REAM
- Which professional baseball clubs belong to the American League and which to the Natinal League? American National Pirates. Twins.. American National
- ... American National White Sox. American National Dodgers.
 - American National **Answers in Classified section**

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 043. Play Four:

Adopt a pet: Benji available

To adopt a cat or kitten call

any of the following numbers:

693-6138. These numbers are in

please try again. Dog Warden Richard Rand

Jerry, a cute little terrier

cross, was adopted by a Rock

ville family. But Bert, a black

Labrador retriever, featured

two week's ago, is still waiting

he was found on Vernon Street

on April 7. Two other dogs

mentioned were claimed by

town property near the landfil

area off Olcott Street, Rand is

at the pound weekdays from

noon to 1 p.m. The phone

number at the pound is 643-

the police department, 646-

4555. There is also someone on

to be adopted.

their owners.

By Barbara Richmond Manchester Herald

Good news and bad news again this week. The good news: there is only one dog at the dog pound. The bad news: the dog was featured two weeks

However, Ald to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that need to be adopted. This week's featured cat is a handsome butterscotch male tiger cat named Benji. Benji is about 10 months old. He's been neutered and has had his shots. He is living in a foster home until someone adopts him. Unfortunately, at this time of year when female cats are having kittens, many are abandoned and die if they are not found

Judy Lazorik, of Aid Helpless Animals, said the organization has many cats and kittens that are either in 6642. If there is no answer call foster homes or are being kept at area veterinary clinics.

Aug. 7, 1905, the son of the late

John and Louisa (Kroll) Lange.

He was a lifelong resident of

Manchester. Before retiring in

1970, he was employed as an

accountant at the Stanadyne Co.

of Windsor for 15 years. He also

worked at Cheney Bros. for 31

years. He was a member of the

Foreman's Club at Stanadyne,

the Manchester Senior Citizens

and the American Association of

Retired Persons. He was a

former member of Concordia

n various activities including

Sunday School and the choir. He

was a former president of the

state Lutheran League. He was a

Glee Club of Manchester.

Lange:

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years

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former member of the Beethoven

Besides his wife, he is survived

by a daughter, Judith Mullowney

of Manchester, and two grand-

children, Kristen Spear and

Richrd Mullowney. He was

predeceased by a son, J. Burton

The funeral was held April 21 at

the Watkins Funeral Home, 142

E. Center St., with burial in the

family plot at Buckland

Memorial donations may be

made to Trinity Covenant

Church, 302 Hackmatack St.,

Manchester, or to the Shriners

Hospital for Crippled Children, Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

Bryan A. Burrill, 60, of Wind-

ham, formerly of Andover, hus

band of Diane (Bisson) Burrill.

died Wednesday at Manchester

He was born in Corinna, Maine,

July 20, 1928, and had been a

before moving to Windham a year

ago. Before retiring, he was

employed by Pratt & Whitney

East Hartford, for more than 20

Besides his wife, he is survived

by five sons, Richard S. Burrill,

Douglas L. Burrill and Richard

Hill, all of Manchester, Kenneth

B. Burrill of Middletown and

laughters, Deborah Lynn Buxton

of Coventry, Laurie Tabor of

Hampton and Tyna Hill of Wind-

ham; a brother, Ralph Burrill of

Weather

Marlborough; a sister, Katherine

Donald Hill of Windham; three

resident of Andover for 20 years

Bryan A. Burrill

Memorial Hospital

and a sister, Lillian

Lutheran Church and was active

Manchester Lodge of Masons, the

Obituaries

John W. Lange

Lange

Burrill of Corinna, Maine; and Sebastian Valvo four grandchildren John W. Lange, 82, of Sanford The funeral will be Friday at Road, died April 19 at Manchester 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beatrice Hallady Funeral Home, 400 Main St., fanchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. He was born in Manchester on

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105

Robert J. Compagnon

Robert J. Compagnon, infant son of Paul and Jan Spencer Compagnon of 439 Prospect Hill Road, Windsor, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford,

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother. Paul J. Compagnon, at home: his grandparents, James and Lois Spencer of Manchester and Doccite and Rose Gauvin of Windsor Locks; and a great-grandmother, Katherine Abeling of Manchester. The funeral will be Friday at 10

a.m., at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Federation of Sudden Infant Death, P.O. Box 403. West Hartford 06017: the Windsor Ambulance Association. 20 Union St., Windsor 06095: or the Windsor Police Department Training Fund, 340 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor 06095

Fred E. Gerber

Fred E. Gerber, 86, formerly of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. He was the father of Florine Wilkins of Manchester and the husband of the late Florine (Buchanan) Geber. He was born in Ellington on Dec. 25, 1901, and lived in Rockville for many years. Before retiring, he was employed as a parts clerk at South Windsor Farm Equipment Co. Besides his daughter, he is

survived by two sons. Fred E. Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., and Nelson F Gerber of Glastonbury: 12 grandchildren; and eight greatgrandchildren. He was predeceased by daughter, Virginia

The funeral, and burial Ellington Center Cemetery, will be private. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

666-7000, 623-0489, 242-2156, or the homes of some members of the organization. If you call and do not get an answer, said last week's featured dog. Bert is about 1 year old and The dog pound is located on Benji

duty at the pound Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner mus see that the dog has its rables shots and is licensed

Sebastian Valvo, 69, of Coventry, died Wednesday at Windham munity Memorial Hospital Windhan

try; three sons, Robert Valvo of

Manchester, William Valvo o

Mansfield and James Valvo of

Coventry; a daughter, Mary Ellen Bolduk of Chaplin; a

He was born in Hartford, and he lived in Coventry for the past 28 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, Edwina (Lawler) Valvo of Coven-

brother, Justin, 21/2

p.m.

The funeral will be Saturday a 11 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Clark Street, Hartford, with burial in Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Calling hours begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church. The Gennaro J. Capobianco, Greater Hartford Funeral Home, 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of the arrangements. Max Feldberg

BOSTON (AP) - Max Feld-

nephews.

berg, a co-founder of the pioneering Zayre discount department store chain, died Tuesday. He was 90. Feldberg and his brother Mor-

ris launched the first Zayre stores awaits in return. I's unfair, unwarranted and in Boston and Hyannis in 1956.

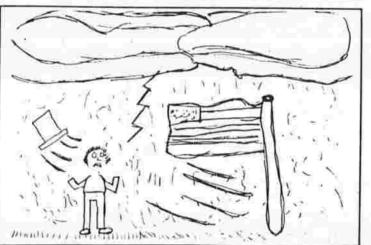
Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, fog with occasional rain and drizzle. Low 42 to 46. Friday, loudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

Central: Tonight, fog with occasional rain and drizzle. Low 42 to 46. Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.

Southwest Interior, West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, fog with occasional rain and drizzle likely. Low 42 to 46. Friday, cloudy with a 60 percent chance o showers. High in the mid 50s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, fog with occasional rain and drizzle Low near 40. Friday, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of showers. High near 50.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Stearns, ho lives on Cook Drive in Bolton and attends Bolton Elementary School.

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Dougherty St

Births

Woodbridge St. He has a brother, Timothy, 5.

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial with military honors will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours begin Friday at 9 a.m.

Jennie Mounds

Jennie (Rozie) Mounds, 62, wife of Aaron Ben Larry Mounds of Hartford, and mother of Sharon Fox and Carla Mounds, both of Manchester, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Hair, 10. She is also survived by three sons, Capt. Aaron Ben Larry

brothers. Edward Rozie of East Hartford, Peter Rozie and Gerald Rozie, both of Hartford; two fice Building, 8 p.m. sisters, Victoria Malawitz of **Blooomfield and Dorothy Rozie of** Springfield, Mass; 17 grandchild ren; and several nieces and Thoughts

Public Meetings Mounds Jr., stationed in Eng-Meetings scheduled tonight: land, Don Wesley Mounds of Boston, Mass., and Gary Steven Bolton Mounds of Hartford; five other daughters, Olivia Scott of Boston, **Bonita Grant of Windsor, Lauri** Mounds, Joy Mounds and Julie Coventry Mounds, all of Hartford; three

brother, Gus Valvo of Hartford nine grandchildren; and fou great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 10





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Duflo, Christopher Matthew, son of Peter T. and Susan Donahue Duflo of 6 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton, was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are James and Mary Donahue of West Hartford his paternal grandparents are Francis Duflo of New York and Marion Duflo of Bolton.

Garvey, Megan Ducey, daughter of Mark P. and Kathleen Ducey Garvey of 150 Ludiow Road was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ducey of Framingham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvey of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvey of West Falmouth. Mass. She has a brother, Sean, 20 months and a sister. Kate. 4.

Francis, Kyle John, son of Kenneth J. and Sharon Dupont Francis of Broad Brook was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Dupont of 173 Green Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Francis Sr., Broad Brook. He has a sister, Katrina Lenore, 2.

Snow, Erin Elizabeth, daughter of W. Randall and Mary Putira Snow of East Hampton was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putira of 10 Keeney St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris K. Snow of Vernon

Philbrick, Daniel Mark, son of Raymond M. and Pamela J. Wilson Philbrick of 31 Russell St. was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Donald and Ardis Wilson of Hollister Street. His paternal grandparents are Russell and Roberta Philbrick of Delmont Street. He has a brother, Joshua, 18 months,

White, Lynsey Ann, daughter of James F. and Cheryl Ford White of 9 Barry Road was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ford of 37 Perkins St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, 24 Saulters Road. She has a sister, Marissa Lynn, 21/4. Her great-grandfather is Anthony P. Sartor of 37 Perkins St. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Ford, 42

Williams, Brian Nathaniel, son of Mark F. and Donna Sandall Williams of 83 Bryan Drive was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandall Jr., 114 Hollister St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 338

Stringer, Jessica Lee, daughter of Danny and Lisa Plummer Stringer, 28 Lenox St. was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rita Plummer of Vernon and Francis Plummer II, South Windsor, Her paternal grandparents are Irene Stringer of South Windsor and Victor Stringer Sr. of Rockville. She has a

Poltras, Katle E., daughter of Roland G. and Kathleen Simons Poitras of 90 Snake Hill Road, Coventry, was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Betty Boss of South Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. George Simons of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Poitras, St. Lawrence Street. She has a brother Kyle Hair, 8, and two sisters, Kristin Hair, 14, and Kimberly

Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 Economic Development Commission, Town Of-

God is terribly unfair. He isn't just to my way of thinking in the least. He loves sinners. He loves people I can't imagine loving no matter how hard I tried. He loves those that deserve little by our standards. Again and again he reaches out to outlandish sinners and calls them to him. His love is so great, it's downright unfair.

I guess if anything could be more farfetched than God's love for us, its our lack of response to his call. It takes some doing to resist his love for us - that unfair, all out-of-proportion love for people who constantly turn from him.

The bible makes many references to God as husband to his people. Like lovers, we are unfaithful, ungrateful, and undeserving of a second chance. Yet, he always wants to reconcile, to try i again. And for the spouse who abandons God, He unreasonable. And thank God its that way.

> P.D. Stevens St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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spending is on a pay-as-you-go cash basis. percent inflation rate, they are difficult. house. Weiss said



REMEMBERING ISRAEL - Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and his wife Gloria look over some of the mementos from their recent trip to Israel. Weiss found

that trash disposal problems were a pressing concern of municipal officials in the Jewish state.

"With deodorant (in Israel) selling

at \$6 a stick, ordinary shampoo at

\$10 a bottle, and Honda Civics at

\$28,000 with the high tax on them,

people have to save like crazy, to

tions, is less expensive. Education is also less

expensive, but people pay a small fee to use

In his talk at the conference. Weiss described

various forms of American local government.

with an emphasis, naturally, on the Council-

/Manager form. Weiss told the conferees that the

1980s in the United States have been marked by

withdrawal of the federal government from

funding local functions and activities. But he said

the decade has also brought "a new realism and a

new optimism to many American cities regard-

relying on federal aid as the dominant resource

change in the way cities operate, according to

some, may best be termed entrepreneurship.

addressing urban needs. This profound

And he said, "Urban entrepreneurship entails

traditional local government roles of

a new breed of municipal official, transcending

delivering services and enforcing regulations."

He said Manchester has taken unorthodox

utilities to accommodate industrial develop-

ment. He alluded to the development of Buckland

Industrial Park, the conversion of the Cheney

mill buildings to apartments, and encourage

ment of the development of the Mall at Buckland

He said it is essential for local governments to

proaches in the provision of local roads and

- Robert B. Weiss

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Water, trash and housing

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said. "City

Weiss finds familiar problems in Israel

By Alex Girelli **Nanchester Herald**

Problems like clean water, rubbish disposal, and affordable housing are pretty much the same all over the world and local governments are being called on more and more to solve them everywhere. Town Manager Robert Weiss concluded after attending a conference in Israel. Weiss represented the International City Manager's Association at the World Conference of Twin Cities and Municipal Institutions in Te Aviv last month. He presented a paper on trends of local government in the United States.

As an illustration that local problems are alike almost everywhere. Weiss explained in an interview that he and his wife. Gloria, were house guests of a family in a suburb of Tel Aviv. The town had run out of landfill space for its rubbish and shares a landfill with an adjacent

There is only one recycling facility in Israel. a imited one that handles mostly paper goods Weiss said Up to about 25 years ago, an automobile was a

luxury almost everywhere but in the United States. Now the two-car family is not unusual in Suburbanization is not an American pheno-

menon but a worldwide situation. Weiss said. And national governments everywhere are withdrawing their financial support of local overnments, leaving more for local officials to

Weiss said he drew his conclusions not so much from formal presentations at the conference, but from informal talks with participants. There were marked differences between the situation in Israel and in the United States. however. Weiss said. In Israel, there are no tax-free municipal bonds. Much municipal

Mortgages are on a variable rate basis. When inflation was running at 500 percent annually mortgages were rare. Even at the current

As a result, people built houses in stages, as money became available. With deodorant selling at \$6 a stick, ordinary shampoo at \$10 a bottle. and Honda Civics at \$28,000 with the high tax on them, "People have to save like crazy," to build a

It is not unusual to see concrete buildings that look a bit like ruins. Actually, they have only weathered for a year or so while their owners wait for money to make them complete houses. Rents are cheaper, however, and so are fresh fruits and vegetables. Medical care, provided by

facilities like Health Maintenance Organiza-

Smoking law causes

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

There have been few complaints from workers over implementation of a new state law restricting cigarette smoking, according to a panel of business leaders who met today to discuss the law.

The panel was part of a Manchester Memorial Hospital seminar on putting the smoking law into practice. About 50 people attende

Panel members included: Janet St. Clair, health program associate for the state Department of Health Services, preventable disease division; Donald Avery, Manchester Memorial ital director of personnel; Carol Gibbons, wellness center director for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.: and Carol Hryb, health educator for the Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp.

The law, effective April mandates that employers of 50 or more, in any enclosed facility, must establish nonsmoking area for those who request them. The law also has special provision for day care centers, restaurants retail food stores, health care institutions, schools, colleges passenger elevators and govern ment buildings.

At Manchester Memorial Hos pital, which prohibited smoking except for in one lounge as of Jan. there have been less problem than officials expected. Avery said

"I was quite surprised," he said. "I thought we'd have more complaints from smokers. thought we'd get more complaints from non-smokers." At Connecticut Mutual, while

the law did not make many people quit smoking, it did make smok ers reduce the number of cigarettes smoked in a day, Gib-

'Not the place to go'

Dems get Center Springs Park update By Alex Girelli

Monchester Herald "Twenty years ago Center

Spring Park was a vital area: today it's not the place to go," town director Stephen T. Cassano, told Democratic Town Committee Wednesday when he described a plan to restore the park

Cassano said a committee formed by the Board of Directors to study town park and recreation facilities was concerned because the park has become a hangout and a high crime area. The Democratic party had pledged to restore the park in last year's

election campaign. He said that making \$1 million in planned improvements to the park over a two-year period would bring citizens back to the park and discourage its use as a angout Cassano said the plans include

making a road along the southern and skating as it used to be years edge of the park wide enough to that police could patrol the park regularly. There would also be a Park Division employee assigned exclusively to maintain and oversee the park. Cassano said the idea of locat-

members of the Board of Direc- chemicals that keep the pond tors. But Cassano argued that if from freezing. the planned lodge, a two-level Kelly asked if the dam at the building, were staffed in the pond will need repair later and daytime and perhaps used for add to the cost of the project. evening recreation activity, it Theodore Cummings, Demowould help discourage use of the cratic Town Committee chairpark as a hangout.

planned as an 88-foot by 44-foot dams in town, it did not feel that building, but the current senti- the dam needed repair. ment of the committee planning the park restoration is that the building should be made smaller to save about \$100,000 of the estimated \$500,000 cost, Cassano said. Dorothy Brindamour, a member of the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission, said she would prefer to see the new lodge built to "its originally planned size.

In the second year of the planned restoration, Center Springs Pond would be dredged so that it could be used for fishing ago, according to Cassano, Vincent Kelly, a town committee member, said that the weather is warmer now than it was 20 years ago and the pond will not freeze or skating.

Department in a new lodge in the brook that feeds the pond will their candidacies

J.C. Penney says appraisal it helped pay for is flawed

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

An official for the J.C. Penney Co. has told the Board of Tax Review that the appraisal the company helped pay for is flawed

Clayton W. Clark, assistant field tax manager for J.C. Penney, asked at a board meeting meeting Wednesday that the assessment of the Wholesale came under heavy criticism, Warehouse & Retail Outlet be particularly from Sadloski. lowered from the \$18,645,400 on the revised 1986 Grand List to town, the J.C. Penney complex \$9,596,400. He suggested that the was assessed at \$11.2 million ouilding was over-assessed at \$11,363,010 on the 1986 Grand List amount has changed somewhat used for last year's tax bills. The town is using the 1986 Grand List, revised for additions

and new construction. for the tax bills that will come due this July because the 1987 revaluation Grand List has been set aside. Clark said that when the appraisal came in from by

Edward F. Heberger of Cheshire. enney agreed with Asses. sor J. Richard Vincent to adhere o the appraisal only in the case of a revaluation. Since the revaluaion has been set aside, he said, he loes not believe the agreement or the appraisal is valid any longer. The same appraisal was used to calculate Penney's assessmen

on the revised 1986 Grand List as was used for the assessment on the 1987 revaluation Grand List.



GOP reception May 1

sponsoring a reception on May 1 in honor of

ELECTION YEAR FORECAST FOR INTEREST RATES

In the 1st quarter of 1988, interest rates were lower than in the 1970's. This spring and summer should see rates firming up and increasing as we head toward the end of the year.

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town had hired. has done a very poor job." Clark said J.C. Penny and the town shared the \$12,500 cost of the appraisal performed by Heberger. The 28 percent town's decision to share the cost

of the appraisal with J.C. Penney Under a tax treaty with the when it was built in 1980. That over the years as additions have been made to the building. Sadloski said that under the treaty J.C. Penney had gotten a tax break from the town.

als who showed up for Wednesday's hearing of the Board of Tax Review. The last hearing is scheduled tonight at 7. Clark que ment on the revised Grand List on the basis of the value used for the

determining the fair market square-footage of the J.C. Penney value is \$18 per square foot building and on the basis of the Clark said the appraiser should have taken into consideration the sales ratio used The sales ratio is a percentage values of properties from geograused to bring the appraisal of a phic areas outside the state in building into arriving at a value for the Penney line with old property. He cited appraisals of a warehouse in Cranbury Station N.J., at \$9.96 per square foot and one in Chelmsford, Mass., at

In a revaluation year, real the 1987 revaluation Grand List. property is assessed at 70 percent Elizabeth Sadloski, the secre- of fair market value. In subse-

> Cobb Scholarship Fund A scholarship fund in memory of Richard Cobb, former athletic director at Manchester High School, has been established. Cobb died

Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has been appointed treasurer. Checks can be made out to the Dick Cobb Scholarship Fund. Checks should be mailed to Agostinelli at Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St

Clark was one of four individu-

Clark sal The figure he said is correct for

assessments

tary of the Board of Tax Review, quent years, as the fair market \$13.38 per square foot.

Glenn Carberry and J. Peter Fusscas. The reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Old Town Hall

Carberry is a candidate for the Second **Congressional District nomination. Fusscas is the** state representative from the 55th District.

last Thursday.

Sister Melanie Hannigan, superintendent of elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford, and Sister Ellenore Mary, archdiocesan mathematics and compute coordinator will honor St. Bridget School students who competed in the National Mathematics League at a special assembly The Andover Republican Town Committee is

But Weiss was impressed by the fact that some of the Israeli hosts gave ceremonial speeches in Weiss saw at least one thing in Isreal he thinks might have a value in Manchester. It was a multi-story building ramped in such a way that a truck could reach every floor and drive through the corridor and out the other side. That way each

develop non-residential tax sources to support essential services. Weiss's talk was simultaneously translated into five other languages as were all the talks at conferences. several languages, one after the other.

industrial occupant, in effect, had ground floor convenience and a lot of space was saved.

very few problems

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park has met resistance from settle out the road salt and

man, said that when the Army Originally, the lodge was Corps of Engineers inspected

> Cummings said estimates for the cost of dredging the pond have ranged all the way from \$40,000 to \$400,000, and a more accurate cost estimate is needed.

Cassano said the plans include restoring a picnic area in the southeast part of the park, and returfing the field in the Valley Street Playground, possibly fo activities like co-ed softball The only formal action taken by the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night was a vote to unanimously endorse John Sullivan of Manchester and Joan Crowley of Hebron for re-election as members of the Democratic State Central Committee from the Fourth Senatorial District. Both addressed the committee But Cassano contended that briefly, asking for support. There ing the offices of the Recreation installing two silt basins along the is no announced opposition to

asked Clark why J.C. Penny was value increases, the assessment questioning the appraisal of the becomes less than 70 percent of building by the firm it and the market value. The fair-market value of a property multiplied by "Because in this case we feel he the ratio equals the assessment. The ratio used in determining the J.C. Penney appraisal - 35.9 percent - was too high, Clark said. He said it should have been

The state determines the ratio for each town based on the sale of commercial and industrial prop erty in each town. Clark said that the size of the J.C. Penney complex made it unique Asked whether J.C. Penney

believed the property was over assessed in the past. Clark replied. "If you apply the assessment ratio you could reach that Clark also questioned the value

the square-footage of the building. An independent appraiser agreed upon by the town and J.C. Penney determined the fair market value of the building on the basis of \$27 per square foot



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Bill would open files HARTFORD - Future grand jury

reports would be made public under a ompromise bill now on its way to the state House of Representatives. The state Senate unanimously approved the measure Wednesday after adopting a

compromise amendment to exclude reports from past grand juries. Rep. Jay B. Levin, D-New London, one of the architects of the compromise, said including such reports would have been

unfair to people who testified before the grand juries when the law called for keeping most grand jury reports secret. He also said grand jurors would draft

their reports differently, knowing that they will be made public. Racketeer unit starts

HARTFORD -- Hartford County State's

Attorney John M. Bailey announced the creation of a unit within his office to deal with racketeering

To be headed by Assistant State's Attorney John Massameno, the unit will be used to investigate white collar crime. narcotics, loan-sharking, professional gambling and prostitution operatons Bailey said in a recent letter to police chiefs within his judicial district.

Such crimes are "not an easy prosecution." Bailey said. "You have to search titles, corporate records and even follow money back to the source of origin." He said bank records required for such investigations are among the most difficult to subpoena.

Pay settles complaint

WETHERSFIELD - More than \$1 million in unpaid wages owed to employees of Windham Community Memorial Hospital has been paid in settlement of a complaint, state Labor Commissioner Betty L. Tianti announced

The money represented unpaid overtime earnings of 1.251 current and former hospital staff members with payments to indivuduals ranging from \$16 to \$6,358

Tianti said Wednesday The year long inspection and auditing of the hospital's wage payment records covered the period from July 31, 1982.

through Sept. 27, 198 State Department of Labor investigators concluded that the hospital had failed to

pay workers for hours spent on the job both before and after their regular shifts.

By Mark Seavy

Wednesday

The Associated Press

to describe action in the Persian

guided missile destroyer that

ook part in last fall's bombard-

ment of an Iranian oil platform.

"That was the hard part,

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Prisley said during a news media

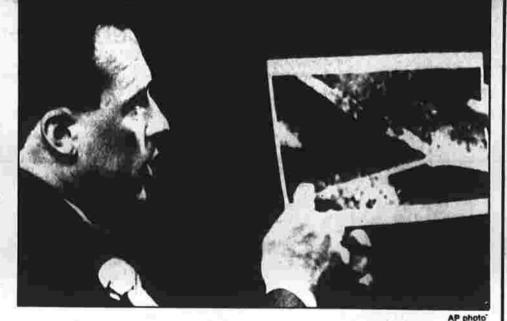
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Prisley said as he led the tour at

the beginning of a four-day

cost of West Haven.



CRAFTS TRIAL - Sgt. Ken Shartz, head of the Connecticut State Police Diving Unit, testifies Wednesday in New London Superior Court during the murder trial of Richard Crafts. He points to a picture of the area of the Housatonic River where police searched for evidence.

Prague's bill delayed

HARTFORD - A tough drunken driving bill that called for on-the-spot license suspensions for drivers who refused a sobriety test or registered a blood alcohol level of 0.1 percent or higher suffered a setback when it was returned to

committee Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, said the House action Wednesday did not mean the bill's demise, although she had hoped to keep it out of the Judiciary Committee because of opposition from high-ranking ommittee members. "This bill will come out of this

committee." Prague said. "If it doesn't. people will have to answer to their constituents.

Divers tell about saw

NEW LONDON - Police divers have testified about their discovery of a key piece of prosecution evidence in the state's case against Richard Crafts, accused of killing his wife and disposing of her body through a wood chipper

"I observed a bright orange color and immediately recognized it as a chain saw," said Trooper Paul Krisavage, a member of the state police diving team. recalled from the stand Wednesday lestifying about the discovery in January

The saw, which had strands of blond hair

Kidd officer: Gulf action 'tense'

tangled in it, is a significant piece of evidence, said Danbury State's Attorney

Walter Flanagan, who is% rosecuting the case in New London Superior Court. Crafts, 50, of Newtown is charged with murder. No body was ever found, and authorities contend that Crafts killed his wife Helle, 39, in November 1986, dismembered her with a chain saw and disposed of parts of her body through a rented wood chipping machine.

Bill protects artwork

HARTFORD - A bill designed to protect works of art after the work is sold, even after the artist's death, is on its way to the Senate after winning easy approval in the

The bill prohibits the alteration of any work of fine art after it's sold. It applies only to art valued at more than \$2,500 and created after Oct. 1, 1988. The rights would be protected for 10 years after the artist's death

The House spent more than an hour debating the bill's value before approving it on a 98-51 vote, sending it to the Senate Rep. Norma D. Gyle, R-New Fairfield, argued the bill was unnecessary because 'when someone owns something, it's theirs" and they should be free to do whatever they want with it. But Rep. Martin M. Looney, D-New

Haven, said each work of art is "an original that is irreplaceable

> warships that destroyed two ards of responsible corporate Iranian oil platforms in the Rostam oilfields of the gulf on The chamber voted unanim-Oct. 16 silkworm missile attack on the U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti isn't approved by a target corpo- the protections offered by the bll tanker Sea Isle City.

The 563-foot vessel was also among the escort group that accompanied the supertanker Bridgeton when it hit a mine in the Persian Gulf in July 1987. The only suprise many crew members said they encountered

was when the Bridgeton struck a mine. Martin said the Kidd was cruising about 300 feet off the to have a fundamental impact on tanker's port side when there was an explosion. About seven feet below the

waterline, the mine ripped a roughly 200-foot hole in the 1,200-foot tanker's bow. No injuries were caused by the explosion "You couldn't see anything because the Bridgeton was struc down below the waterline," Mar tin said. "We received a report from the Bridgeton that she struck something. We had no confirmation at that point that it

Three months later, the Kidd led a strike against the oil platforms, although the crew did know of plans until 24 hours Platform workers were given 20 minutes to clear off before the

"It didn't take many bullets



Celebrates 100 Years The Manchester Fire Department Eighth Utilities District is celebrating 100 years of service in 1988. To start off this celebration a semi-formal ball will be held on May 14th, 1988 at La Renaissance Ballroom from. 6:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

sounds of The Guardsmen Orchestra -#125/couple.

Finale Parade & Convention in September. For further ticket information please call 643-1894 or 646-8273.

Property tax bill heads to House

By Judd Everhart **'he Associated Press**

HARTFORD - Opponents of a ntroversial property tax relief I, most of them business obbyists and members of Gov. William A. O'Nelll's staff, are chief sponsor working to kill or at least revise Removed from the bill was an he measure in the House.

House Speaker Irving J. Stol- required, and an O'Neill proposal berg, D-New Haven, says the vote will be close and won't predict make up for tax-exempt propwhether it will make it through the House. In the hours after the Senate

vote, O'Neill staffers were working the House floor while busines lobbyists buttonholed House members at they came and went from the chamber

The governor has said he will veto the bill if it clears the House because of its "homestead exemptions," which would exempl up to the first \$25,000 of the value of residential and commercial property from local property taxes. The idea is also opposed by big-business interests.

"It's going to mean tax increases for business." said Anita Schepker, counsel for the Connecticut Business and Indusry Association. "We will mount a full effort to defeat the bill in the

The measure is designed to to raise their mill rates to keep provide relief in those towns undergoing revaluation, which often results in dramatic tax increases for residential property

"The only thing we're doing is raising the mill rate," Smith said. Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. owners. The bill also contains tax R-Fairfield, said he was certain breaks for the elderly the matter would become an issue O'Neill proposed, and the bill in this fall's legislative elections contains, tax credits for residential property owners, starting at The Republicans tried to divide the bill so that its elements could

\$200 and phased out over five vears All elements of the bill would be of excising the homestead exempleft up to local option, in any tions from the bill. But the effort

Senate OKs blocking of hostile takeovers

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

years after the shareholder ac-HARTFORD - In moving to quires a 10 percent or greater shield Connecticut corporations interest in the corporation. from hostile takeovers, the state Business leaders this sessio Senate has given companies that pleaded for some protection from refuse the protection only one hostile takeovers, saying that alternative: meet certain standcorporate raiders can, once in control of a corporation, bleed it of its assets, leaving a weakened 1987, in retallation for an ously Wednesday to block for five company unable to compete

years any hostile takeover that not employed by the corporation. The bill now goes to the House.

"In a quiet way, this is one of The bill creates a commission the most important bills we're f business and labor leaders and going to have to deal with this public officials to establish the session." said Senate Majority guidelines, which would cover Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks. "This bill is going areas like worker safety, affirmative action and community and societal responsibilities. the economic stability in the state of Connecticut. Some lawmakers, had origi-

mergers, consolidations, the sale protection only to companies that of assets or other business

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The Manchester Herald Manchester Herald

Low-level waste dump site planned for area NEW HAVEN (AP) - At least The service will choose the

one disposal site for low-level locations of the disposal sites, radioactive waste will be picked according to Kevin McCarthy, in the Connecticut-New Jersey the Connecticut chairman of the area by 1991, and voters will have commission. The service is no no say about where it will be relation to a similarly named unit located, officials said at a public of the state Department of hearing.

The state's first meeting Wednesday of the Northeast Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission began the series of steps that will bring the in Nevada, Washington and South region into compliance with fed- Carolina will stop accepting eral guidelines for dealing with waste in five years, and Connectithe waste.

The five-member commission will determine what kind of site is facilities. needed, and once the determination is made, the ball is in the court of the Connecticut Hazard- members of environmental ous Waste Management Service groups.

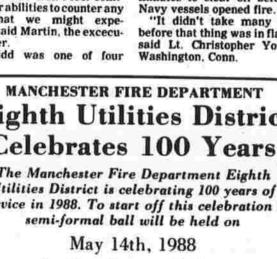


WAITING FOR LEAVE - Seamen receive last-minute instructions before leaving for shore in West Haven. The

thing else, the ship is equipped. any time and that's true of any mission like that on short notice." Lt. Cmdr. John C. Martin said dent of our abilities to counter any there was no time during the threat that we might expeing officer, said in an interview. destroyer's four-month tour of rience." said Martin, the excecu-

Kidd would be needed for some- confidence in the crew's ability.

"There was never a moment deployed that I didn't feel confi-



There will be dinner and dancing to the

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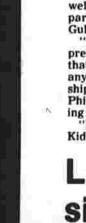
Environmental Protection. "The commission has no siting responsibilities whatsoever." McCarthy said

The nation's three present sites cut and New Jersey have to develop jointly their own

The audience of about 20 included private citizens and

stopover Many of 320-member crew, who were coming ashore for what town officials called a "hero's welcome." said they are prepared to return to the Persian Gulf if duty calls. "We are always preparing and prepared to take on any mission hat is within our capability at ship in the Atlantic Fleet," Cmdr. Phillip M. Balisle, the command-

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seamen will join about 350 shipmates from the USS Kidd during a hereos' welcome from the town of West Haven. loaded out and ready to perform a during the period that we were

"If the possibility arose that the the Persian Gulf that he lakced tive officer.

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had hit a mine." before the raid. Martin said

before that thing was in flames." said Lt. Christopher Young of

"This is a bill that, more than anything else, provides the maxi-mum amount of flexibility to local units of government," said Sen William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the tax-writin Finance Committee and the bill's

O'Neill proposal that revalua-The Senate approved the bill on a 23-13 vote Wednesday. tions be done every five years, rather than every 10 as now rather than every 10 as nov that towns get more money to erty, such as hospitals and colleges.

> DiBella said the vote in the House would be close and would not say what thi gvernor would do f the bill gets to his desk although he acknowledged O'Neill's promise to veto it if the homestead exemption remains

The governor has said he would call a special session to resolve the tax issue. The regular session of the General Assembly adjourns on Wednesday

Stolberg has not said when the bill will be brought up in the

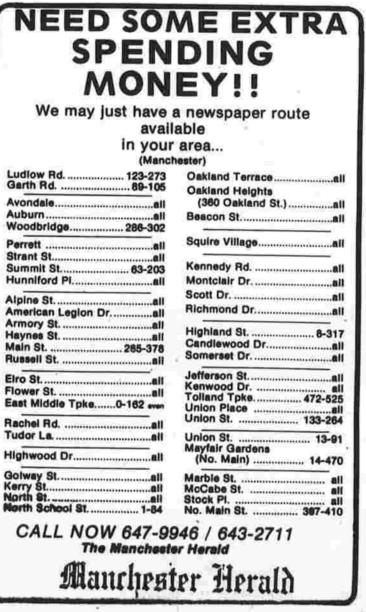
Sen. Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the hill would provide little in the way of tax relief, because towns using the bill's provisions would be forced their tax bases intact.

be voted on separately, in hopes to divide the bill was voted down

combinations between a corpora tion and a shareholder for five

ration's directors, including a if they signed onto guidelines for majority of the directors who are responsible corporate conduct established under the Connecti cut Partnership Compact.

The bill would prohibit nally envisioned offering the subscribed to such standards



NATION & WORLD

Arab guerrillas killed JERUSALEM - Two Arab guerrillas who infiltrated Israel and wounded a truck driver before being killed by Israeli soldiers picked one of the most vulnerable spots along Israel's border with Lebanon, a

military analyst said. The infiltration on Wednesday was the second by guerrillas in as many days. Also Wednesday, an army report concluded that a 15-year-old female Jewish settler whose death in the occupied lands raised a furor was killed by a bullet from a careless Israeli guard, not by stones thrown by Palestinians.

Meeting on acid rain

WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came to Washington seeking more U.S. action to reduce the acid rain that he likens to "dumping garbage" on his country, but he got no promises from President Reagan. During a one-hour meeting on Wednesday, Reagan held to the administration's 7-year-old position that more research is needed before targets are set for reducing the pollution blamed for acid rain.

Bonefish in tow

NORFOLK, Va. - Salvage crews took the stricken USS Bonefish in tow after finding the bodies of three crewmen aboard the submarine, apparently killed when explosions and fire filled the vessel with toxic smoke and gases. The bodies were found Wednesday aboard the 30-year-old, diesel-electric sub, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Command said. The Navy refused to say when the bodies would be returned to grieving relatives

Threats about strike

huge Lenin steel works outside the

not be surprised if the labor unrest

the government had predicted "pay-

related conflicts. So it is true that the

strikes may spread.'

By Laura King

debate.

The Associated Press

George Bush, the Republican

presidential nominee in all but

name, expressed eagerness to

debate Michael Dukakis and

runner to "fire away." Dukakis

did just that, using the Iran-

Jesse Jackson, meanwhile,

said his big loss to Dukakis in

did not mean he was out of the

"This is a tight race. ... It is

closer now than ever before."

Jackson said as he campaigned in

stake in Tuesday's contest. He

Indiana and the District of

"We know how to win," Jack-

Columbia also vote Tuesday,

offering 79 and 16 Democratic

son told a crowd of 5,000 at a rally

in Cincinnati on Wednesday

night. "We've come a long way."

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added that he'd be "delighted" to opening night - Monday, Aug. 15

Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary kis remained reluctant to des-

had a series of stops set around increasingly relaxed and confi-

Bush now has more than wrote. "Maybe your winning

enough delegates to assure him formula will rub off on me as I

the GOP nomination. His boss, enter some playoffs of my own."

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WARSAW, Poland - An organizer of Poland's largest work stoppage since martial law stifled Solidarity 61/2 years ago said managers threatened during negotiations today to have riot police end the strike.

southern city of Krakow, strikers rejected a government offer that nearly met their demand for a 50 percent pay increase. In Warsaw, the government's chief that he was dying. spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said he would

tration sources said Reagan

planned to play a low-key role at

the GOP's convention in August

sources, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said the president

would address the convention on

On the Democratic side, Duka-

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U.S. District Court trial, quoted her husband, Bruce, as saying before he collapsed at their home June 5, 1986



White House indicated that one is Republican nominee. Republican Party and adminis-"I've already agreed to" he

> said. "I'd be delighted." forward to it," he told CNN. The vice president has critic- country.

ized Dukakis for lacking foreign policy experience. The Massachusetts governor retaliated workers with 60 days notice Wednesday by questioning before a plant shuts down. Bush's role in "one of the most Massachusetts has a plantmisguided adventures in the closing law, but it does not history of American foreign pol- require companies to notify the icy" -- the Iran-Contra affair. cerned, he added later, "it's your values, it's the quality of the Bush is cautiously qualified with people you pick. ... That's what makes for strong international

leadership." Bush, in Washington, said he dent. He sent the Boston Bruins expected Dukakis to try to make hockey team a telegram Wednesthe Iran-Contra affair a camday following a win over the paign issue. "Let him fire away," he said

Dukakis, in New Jersey for a fund-raiser on Wednesday night, also attacked the Reagan admin-

istration record on environmen-

how you feel," the governor tal issues, saying: "It's about time we had an administration that did something about the environment."

President Reagan, is holding off The Massachusetts governor And, questioning whether Bush

on a formal endorsement but the said there was "no question" that backed Reagan's threat to veto a key documents. if nominated, he would debate the trade measure that won congressional approval on Wednesday. Dukakis said: "I think the vice president would be well advised Bush said he, too, was ready. "I to stop criticizing others for a

will have debates and I look while and address some fundamental issues facing this Reagan objects to a provision of the bill that would provide

state of impending shutdowns, Where foreign policy is con- and critics say the measure lacks teeth. In other developments: -The Federal Election Com-

mission earmarked \$2 million in matching funds to current and former presidential candidates White House. I want to find out on Wednesday. The candidate who has received the most matching funds overall - \$8.6 million — is Pat Robertson.

-A commission formed by the cities and dates have been tentatively chosen for presidential debates this fall. They are: Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14; Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 25; Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11 and Pitts-



Democrats urged to revitalize bill

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. frade Representative said today President Reagan will veto a massive trade bill passed by the other supporters held out hope, Senate and called on congressional Democrats to revive it "very quickly" without a controversial plant-closings provision. "We need a trade bill this

ear." Clayton K. Yeutter said on NBC-TV's "Today" program. "There are a lot of good things in that legislation, so if a couple of necessary corrections are made and the bill comes back, I'm

really quite confident the president would sign it," he said. The Senate approved the bill tened by foreign-made goods. 63-36 Wednesday. That left Democrats at least three votes short of billions of dollars in agricultural the two-thirds majority needed to subsidies to repeal of the windfall enact their version over Reagan's objections

The bill would get Reagan's signature, said Yeutter, if it were Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk of Nornot for the provision, strongly backed by Democrats and labor, requiring companies to give workers 60 days notice of in-

tended plant closings. "It is good in many, many respects." Yeutter said today of the bill on "CBS This Morning." 'We hope that a responsible and constructive bill will come back through the process very quickly. and if so the prsident will sign it." Democrats had fought for 14 Republican votes to assure them of a total of 66, which they calculated would be enough for a veto override, given that Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is ill and

did not take part in Wednesday's But only 11 Republicans voted in favor of the measure produced by a House-Senate conference committee after three years of congressional debate over soar ing U.S. trade deficits. In addition, one Democrat voted against the measure - Sen. William

Proxmire, D-Wis., who criticized a provision easing the Foreign **Corrupt Practices Act.** The plant-closings provision, a furious White House lobbying

Judge threatens to drop charges against North

By James Rowley The Associated Press

> Oliver North and three other defendants unless the Reagan administration stops withholding

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Wednesday. Gesell said he was troubled by

sary for the defense." The judge blamed delays on an inter-agency task force that is reviewing 300,000 pages of topsecret government documents that he said lawyers for the four

promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place." Gesell said the case against former National Security Council major political parties said four curity adviser John M. Poindex-

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ter and arms dealers Albert Hakim and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord they can be introduced evidence. The defendants are charged

WASHINGTON - The judge in can't go to trial unless relevant the Iran-Contra case is threaten- documents are declassified so with conspiring to defraud the United States by illegally diverting money from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels when such assistance was banned by law.

Justice Department spokes-"the government's intentional withholding of documents necesman Patrick Korten denied there was any deliberate foot-dragging in preparing the documents for

"There is certainly no attempt being made to impede the process in any way," Korten said, "We're defendants must be allowed to talking about a large volume o examine before the case goes to material here that needs careful examination.

Independent counsel Lawrence Representatives of the Justice. E. Walsh, "so far as I know, is State and Defense departments making every effort to produce the documents," Gesell said. as well as the White House and CIA "are working as fast as they "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the can to process the documents. Korten said. Under the Classified Information Procedures Act the government agencies that produced the documents, not the prosecutor, aide North, former national se- has ultimate control over the

ndorsement, but presidential spokesman private Population Reference Bureau. Marlin Fitzwater said nothing should be The next billion could be added by 1998. made of that. said Haub, adding, "That's really fast." Fitzwater said Reagan talked campaign strategy privately with Bush over lunch Program on track Wednesday and said the president plans to WASHINGTON - The step-by-step help wherever he can. search for a defense in space against Vacancies are a concern Soviet ballistic missiles is on track and the first phase of the Star Wars program will-WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors are increasingly concerned about

ARRIVAL CEREMONY - President Reagan stands with Canadian Prime

Minister Brian Mulroney during an arrival ceremony at the White House

sources say.

nearly a month

Reagan keeps low profile

chosen a low-profile role at the Republican

Reagan is waiting to give Bush a formal

National Convention that will crown

George Bush as his would-be successor

administration and Republican Party

vacancies at the top of the Justice

Department which Attorney General

Edwin Meese III has been unable to fill for

U.S. attorneys held a lengthy discussion

about the vacancy in the department's No.

2 post, concluding in an informal vote that

The consensus at Tuesday's meeting at

Ulrich is chairman of the U.S. attorneys'

panel's 15 or so members, the sources said

should be chosen by Meese to become

they want one of their colleagues, rather

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has

be technically deployable between 1995 and 2000, a senior U.S. negotiator said today. In a prepared speech to a major defense contractors group, Edward L. Rowny said

Population could double

could double to more than 10 billion people

within four decades, say researchers who

faster than had been projected in the late

1970s and early '80s," said Carl Haub of the

contend previous predictions of a

slowdown appear to be wrong.

WASHINGTON - The world population

"The overall world population is growing

research "is not only alive but healthy and thriving" in such areas as developing technology that can discriminate between Soviet decoys and nuclear warheads targeted on the United States

On Wednesday, the second day of the than someone from outside the stoppage by thousands of workers at the Suspect testifies department, to fill the position, said three department sources, speaking on condition SEATTLE - The woman accused of of anonymity. killing her husband with a cyanide-spiked painkiller tearfully told a courtroom that the Justice Department was that Robert she watched him collapse, never knowing Ulrich, the U.S. attorney in Kansas City "Babe, I feel like I'm going to pass out, deputy attorney general, said the sources spreads. In a telephone interview, he said Stella Nickell, testifying Wednesday at her advisory committee, but was not in the room at the time of the discussion by the



effort and a snarl over Alaskan of exports were all cited by senators as figuring in the outcome 'I believe that this hill is dead '

said Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., a GOP sponsor. He and however, that a revised version might pass later this year. The centerpiece of the bill would overhaul the system under which the United States retaliates against trade law violations. I yould transfer authority to ac from the president to the U.S.

trade representative. It also would streamline th system under which the United States imposes import curbs to protect U.S. industries threa-

Other provisions range from profits tax on oil companies. Also ncluded are sanctions against Toshiba Corp. of Japan and way for selling submarine silencing equipment to the Soviet

Federal aid for those left jobless by imports would be expanded under the bill, which calls for a 0.15 percent import fee to pay for the program.

Curbs on overseas shipment of high-tech equipment would be eased. The government would be barred from buying goods from countries that freezc out U.S. exports and the president empo wered to halt any corporate merger or takeover on national security grounds.

The bill had cleared the House last week with more than enough votes to override a veto. But after Democrats fell short in the Senate, Reagan made his veto intentions clear

Asked what he planned to do with the measure, he replied: "Just what I promised."

Danforth said the chief problem in the Senate was the provision to require all but the smallest employers to give 60-day notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs.





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A subcommittee of the commission that is studying the Bolton Town Charter has suggested considering a council/manager form of the government to replace the selectmen/town meeting/board of finance government under which Bolton now operates.

In support of the recommendation, the subcommittee chairman argues that within five years the job of running Bolton as it continues to grow may become "unmanageable" for the five part-time

selectmen. A great many steps would have to be taken before that dramatic change in the Bolton's form of government could take place. They include public hearings and ultimately, of course, approval by town voters in a

referendum. The process should involve a number of different approvals because the change has serious consequences. It should not be made unless it has wide popular support by townspeople who understand its implications and are ready to accept them.

As the subcommittee chairman, Robert Lessard, says, the council/manager government would provide a greater degree of administrative professionalism.

But the council/manager government does not provide a number of democratic checks and balances that Bolton people have become accustomed to in their town government. In its most effective form, council/manager government concentrates almost all the administrative authority in the hands of a professional public administrator and almost all the policy-making authority in the hands of a single elected council, including the power to set the entire town budget. If too many deviations from that formula are permitted. council/manager government can get bogged down as badly as any other kind of local government

Recent Bolton history shows the town should be looking toward a more streamlined and effective form of local government to avoid some of the personnel problems it has had. But if the town does adopt a council/manager government, its political leaders and its citizens should be prepared to make some adjustments in their attitude toward their local government. And they should not expect it to be a perfect solution to all administrative problems, as Manchester's experience with its recent failed tax revaluation shows.



"You're talking in 30-second bites again."

The question in Democratic politics is whether

the Duke can make small and skinny pay off. As a

people we have a predilection for tall politicians.

although from time to time a person of runt-like

But the Duke has also saddled himself with

translates into words like accountant, consultant,

comptroller and office manager. Not fun-type

guys, but at least the Duke's supporters can say

that their man looks the part he wants to play. No

since Calvin Coolidge have we had a presidential

candidate less cast in the heroic mold. Even Harry

Truman, in his wide-lapeled, double-breasted suits

and gray fedoras had a game-cock nobility about

"Give 'em hell, Harry," they shouted at Truman

during his whistle-stop campaign of 40 years ago. It

is hard to imagine a Dukakis crowd crying for him

son of Greek immigrant parents doing so. Perhaps

to turn up the gas, and harder yet to imagine this

he thinks any deviation from a kind of emotionally

squooshed WASP norm might give the impression

that the children of immigrants had brought with

them the flamboyance and effervescence of other

deficient in leadership qualities. He lacks

Duke's inspirational powers are decidedly

deficient. But this may be the year when a

manager can sell himself to the electorate.

It won't be easy. For the past 60 years the

charisma, if I may be permitted the use of that

overworked, silly word. But no doubt about it, the

He who fails to give people goose bumps is judged

climes.

him in the eyes of many of his contemporaries. ,

another vawning burden - he is advertising

himself as a "manager." To most of us this

stature is able to claim the voter's fancy.



THE EXCLUSIVE AND THE EXCLUDED

Open Forum

Stop harassing the country club To the Editor:

I am a taxpayer in the town of Manchester, I play golf, I am not a member of the Manchester Coun-

I am really fed up with the exaggerated comments and unsubstantiated generalities being thrown around by people like Mr Hooker. He claims municipal golf courses throughout New England are profitable. I've seen the 1986 city of Hartford report stating that

golf courses are losing half a million dollars per year Mr. Hooker also makes favorable comparisons between the Red Rock golf course and Augusta

How can anyone make such naccurate statements and keep on doing it in spite of the facts? I strongly suggest the complainers stop the nonsense. In due time the town Board of Directors will deal properly with the country club lease. Meanwhile, let the 3 percent of the town population. and all but two or three people of that 3 percent are convinced the country club is a major asset to our town. So do I

> Louis M. Cherrone 630 E. Middle Turnpike Manchester

Don't raise taxes for more medics

To the Editor:

As a town of Manchester taxpayer, it bothers me that two administrators, Town Manager **Robert Weiss and town Fire Chief** John Rivosa, are proposing to spend a great deal of money for something of a questionable need. second paramedic unit within the Our sincere thanks to Jeff Maron

understand the need for this unit. Muller, Evoni and Gary Graham. few calls with its own paramedic three hours.

claiming that to staff this second 20 as RSVP Volunteer Day was unit with eight people would only read and refreshments were require the hiring of three addi- served. Since this was done tional personnel, as the other five nationally, we're all waiting to see this mean that the town fire reach Connecticut. department is now overstaffed by overtime budget exceed \$300,000 a 387,000 volunteers contributing vear

same two town administrators states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin could come up with ways to save Islands and the District of Colum money and improve services?

would be to sell the Buckland District for approximately RSVP office, 247-2493. \$700.000. This money could then be used to replace and update some of the antiquated firefighting equipment that the town now has The equivalent of nine firemen town's other firehouses who are would nearly eliminate the proposed \$300.000 overtime budget The end result would be better service and equipment for less

I sincerely hope our town directors will put their political differences aside and adopt a proposal such as this rather than ncrease taxes unnecessarily.

> William L. Sheridan 55 Candlewood Drive

Manchester **RSVP** balloons off successfully

To the Editor On Wednesday, April 20, a system

balloon launch was held at I'm referring to the proposed Wickham Park in Manchester town fire department. They are director of the park, and his staff

attempted.

proposing this unit because the for making everything so comforcurrent unit is unable to respond table for us and our volunteers. immediately to less than 3 percent Thanks also to Concetta Colona, of the calls that come in. I can't Marilyn Van Saun. Wolcott as the Manchester Ambulance without whose help we would Service has offered to cover these never have inflated 700 balloons in A proclamation from Goy

U.S. Navy

them recover

lost earnings

These administrators are William O'Neill designating April would be current firemen. Does if balloons from other states will The Retired Senior Volunteer

five firemen? If so, why does their Program has 745 projects with 72,300,000 hours annually, RSVI Wouldn't it be great if these volunteers serve in projects in 50 bia. Anyone retired and aged 60 o A simple and practical way over is eligible to be an RSVP volunteer. If anyone finds an firehouse to the Eighth Utilities RSVP balloon, please call the

> Gavle G. Carta **Coordinator of Volunteers Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Hartford**

tenants second

To the Editor

After attending the Manchester Board of Education meeting on Monday night. I was appalled at compensation the apathy and lack of advocacy of the board members. Only Dr. Gauvin appeared interested in pursuing further the partial reopening of Highland Park School. The board's main concern is that of the current tenants of the building rather than the elemenmore favorable reply. tary school children. The inability to find alternate space for these

occupants within the next 18 months is incredulous. Rather than rubber-stamping Dr. Kennedy's recommendations, the board should evaluate his ability to manage the school

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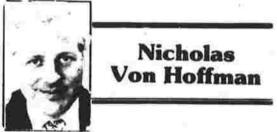
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of the committee's legal services. Mokhiber Middle East Tabet has rebuilt his house and still holds hope

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efficiently" has been a stock phrase in everybody's stump speech. Even Jimmy Carter, a man who let administration slip out and away from him during his years in office, campaigned for the job with the promise that his business school gimmick. "zero-based budgeting." would bring the federal hydra under control. Ronald Reagan's opinion on government operations needs no repeating, yet in the waning months of his second administration it is obvious to anyone filling out a tax form or buying a postage stamp that seven years under his direction has left government as costly and

neffectual as it was the day he took office. If anyone was swept into office with a mandate to make government work, it was Ronald Reagan. In his first years in office he faced a crowd Congress which would have acceded to any request to change the laws to streamline bureaucracy and give force and effect to the huge apparatus named Washington City. Yet he never made good on his campaign promises, often never even tried.

Instead of getting rid of the Department of Education as he said he would, he will probably leave office having burdened the nation with yet one more unnecessary Cabinet-level department this one for veterans. Reagan arrived with cadres of corporate executives who were "going to run the government like a business," with apparatchiks rom the reactionary think tanks, yet now that his time has almost passed, you look around and see

In the end the reason that Reagan and his friends failed to clean up the government and make it run promise to "cut the waste and run the government right was that they don't believe in government. They don't want it to run right because they don't want it even if it's doing its job. But there are several hundred millions of us who don't have that luxury. Be it the mail, be it drug enforcement or Medicare, we must have the services government is supposed to provide. That's where the Duke might come in Americans might harken to a candidate who could convince us that he was determined to spend a term in office being

> the chief executive in something beside name only Perhaps the Duke could present himself as the candidate who doesn't want to abolish government but who wants to make it work. Nobody else will. Straightening out the Departments of Interior.

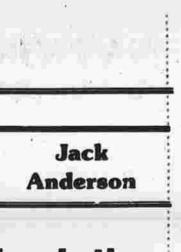
Commerce and Health and Welfare is not inspirational work, but nothing's more necessary It demands burning the midnight oil, not burning up the airwaves with patriotic blather. It requires dogged, gut work, it needs the dull administrative skills. Heaven only knows the Duke looks the part. but we're yet to discover if he can play it

nothing was accomplished; nothing, evidently, was



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town Board of Directors spend all now stationed at the Buckland its time on problems affecting firehouse could then be used to fill Children first. major percentages of the town in for firemen stationed at the ion. I think it's safe to say the golf club issue affects less than out sick, on vacation, etc. This



Crash victim gets nothing but sympathy

WASHINGTON - On the morning of Dec. 4, an American fighter pilot bailed out of his crippled plane and splashed safely into the Mediterranean He was lucky, but a family on the ground was not. The pilotless plane veered back over a coastal town n Lebanon and smashed into the home of Abdo

The incident is a lingering reminder of the oungled U.S. air attack on Syria. Because of it. Tabet lost his wife and his home, but he has yet to receive anything more than condolences from the

Tabet was outside working his vegetable farm when the flaming A-7 Corsair speared the three-story house he had inherited from his father. Inside. Tabet's five children were still sleeping; his

wife was fixing breakfast. In a blinding flash, his house was blown to rubble and his family severely burned. Sixteen hours later, his wife died. One of his sons was left with no outer ear. The other children are scarred, their skin blackened. A gold bracelet melted on the wris of his youngest daughter. Hyam

The Tabets were not anti-American. They lived in Zouk Makayel, a pro-American, Christian town. And they expected the United States would help

But their trauma and loss were not noticed in the day's action. The U.S. plane that destroyed their home was one of two U.S. planes knocked down b the Syrians during the early morning raid which came in retaliation for a Syrian attack on U.S. connaissance planes. The U.S. raid was the first time since the Vietnam War that any American aircraft had been downed in combat. The headlines focused on American pilots who were killed or captured, not on the one who dropped safely into the sea, and not on the woman cooking breakfast and the children sleeping in Zouk Makavel Tabet didn't expect the U.S. government to compensate him for his emotional loss. But he figured it could compenstate him for his monetary loss, which he estimated at \$440,000 for damaged

property. \$29,150 for medical expenses and \$56,000 Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a copy of the letter Tabet wrote to the White House explaining his predicament. "I couldn't estimate the damage of my great major loss, my wife's tenderness who is more valuable to me than the whole world's jewelries," he wrote. Then he asked for compensation for his material losses, "so as I may be able to re-support my family."

Six weeks after the accident, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut wrote back and told him there would be no Tabet then wrote to the U.S. Navy's claim judge.

But the judge said the United States didn't pay foreigners for damages arising from combat Tabet could expect only apologies. "Please be assured of the sympathy ... in the loss of your wife and injury to your family." the judge wrote. "I am constrained by law, however, from rendering a

As far as the Pentagon is concerned, the case of Abdo Tabet is closed. Last October, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., inquired into the case, and a Defense Department judge sent a response that echoed the Navy's original conclusion. A Defense Department spokesman told us this month that there are no plans to reconsider

Tabet can't afford a Washington law firm to plead his case. Instead, he has relied on the help of groups like the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. "The government is playing hardball," said Albert Mokhiber, director

brought the case to the attention of Hamilton who chairs the House Subcommittee on Europe and the

that the United States will decide to at least partially compensate his family for what it has endured. Mokhiber said he doubts the Pentagon will change its stance until public outcry forces it

Some friends of Oliver North in Virginia rallied around the Iwo Jima Memorial the other day to kick off a campaign drafting the lieutenant colonel for the Senate. It seems Olliemania just won't go away. But let's not throw out this initiative too hastily. The Senate may be the safest place for a guy like Ollie. Sure, the downside is he could pass laws and make national policy as a senator. But the upside is that some cowboy in the administration would ignore national policy, anyway. The ultimate solution is to fill Congress with the cowboys and fill the Executive Office Building with people who

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Striped dolphin dies

MYSTIC - A striped dolphin that was rescued off the Long Island and brought to the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium died of liver and kidney ailments, an aquarium spokesman said The 8-foot-long, 271-pound male died

Wednesday after being shipped to the aquarium Monday when it was sighted in the waters off eastern Long Island. The animal underwent a series of tests that indicated it was suffering from a liver disorder and dysfunction of the kidneys, according to aquarium spokesman George

T. Donnelly The striped dolphin was the first live specimen of the species to be brought to the aquarium, giving researchers a rare opportunity to study the mammal. Data on the animal's chemistry and bacteria cultures was collected before it died, said Donnelly, and recordings were made of the high pitched sounds dolphins emit to find food and navigate themselves.

Alberto comes first

MIAMI - Alberto is expected to pay a visit to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts this year, while the Pacific Coast may be hearing from Aletta.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric dministration on Wednesday announced the names of 1988 hurricanes and tropical storms. The list alternates between male and female names, which are picked by international agreement.

Storm names for the East Coast are Alberto, Beryl, Chris, Debby, Ernesto, Florence, Gilbert, Helene, Isaac, Joan, Keith, Leslie, Michael, Nadine, Oscar,

Patty, Rafael, Sandy, Tony, Valerie and

Doctor, why am I so tired?

SO FAR, SO GOOD - A spin-casting furnace revolves at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory Mirror Laboratory during the making of an 11½-foot telescope mirror Tuesday. Astronomers and engineers said the glass mirror looks good, but it will take six weeks to cool before it can be removed from the mold and the success of the project determined.

Fat people sluggish

BOSTON - New evidence that chubby people have sluggish nervous systems may elp explain one of the great injustices of dieting - why some people burn up calories more quickly than others.

The study published today supports the theory that many fat people get that way because their bodies are extra-fuel efficient

Earlier research has documented that obese men and women often have lower metabolic rates. Their bodies use up less energy, even when they are doing the same things as ordinary-size people. So they need less food

youngsters spend so much time out-of-doors and because sun exposure and

sun exposure by age 20. Because

Sun screen needed

SKILLMAN, N.J. - A half million

Americans will get skin cancer this year,

according to The American Academy of

Dermatology, and one in seven American

will get skin cancer in his or her lifetime

Most people receive 80 percent of their

resultant skin damage are cumulative. nediatricians and dermatologists are pointing to childhood as the best time t prevent skin damage, including severe sunburn, skin cancer and premature skir aging that begins to appear decades later



Fourth in a series

By Dr. Richard N. Podell

No one knows why nature requires that humans sleep. One research scientist remarked, only half in jest, that sleep is nature's way of keeping us from roaming in the dark and bumping into things.

If so, the allure of sleep was dealt a blow when Thomas A. Edison invented the electric light and Johnny Carson hit late-night television. In fact, modern school children reported a full hour's less sleep each day than did children surveyed in 1900. Undersleeping is a way of life for many busy Americans. Number of hours slept is a useful but imperfect guide for deciding if you are short of sleep. You can suspect you sleep too little if usually sleep much less than average six hours or less on most nights.

Another indicator is a change in sleeping pattern. If you are tired an getting 45 minutes less sleep than in the past, you're probably getting too little rest.

A third clue that you might be short of sleep is the presence of factors that might increase your need for sleep. Athletes often feel they need more sleep when in heavy training. Sustained mental work or emotional stress can increase the amount of sleep needed to feel well. Sleep disrupted by physical pain and emotional distress can increase your

Few working people wake up without an alarm and feeling well. So don't worry if you hate your first 15 minutes awake. However, if you are not alert and feeling well by the time you dress, consider too little sleep a possible cause. If you can't wake up until you've had coffee, the problem may be caffeine addiction.

Commit yourself to a prescription of more sleep. Increase your nightly sleep time by 45 minutes for two weeks, and see if you feel

If you have difficulty falling asleep earlier or can't wake up later, ask your physician to consider a brief trial of mild sleeping medicine to help you "reset" your personal clock for an earlier bedtime. Another useful alternative might be an afternoon nap.

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late-night TV. Some can't fall asleep, and sleep sleep. They suffer from insomnia. National surveys find a third of adult Americans have some problem with insomnia. At least 15 percent of us consider our

problem serious and chronic If you can't sleep for one or two nights every hectic issues with your bedmate. week, you have moderate insomnia. If you suffer three nights a week or more, your problem is certainly serious enough to do tired omething about

night is not abnormal in itself.

Some individuals think they have insomnia

but don't. They are alert and feel well after only six hours sleep but lie awake for two hours each night thinking they should sleep for eight hours. The cure is simple: Go to bed later or get up earlier - and find something rewarding to do with the extra hours. Here are other ways to get a good night's Cadillac for Chevy prices. It's

Figure out how much sleep you really you get less." need to feel your best. If you require two alarm clocks to wake up, and you fight sleepiness much of the day, add 45 minutes to your nighttime sleep or get a regular short nap. After two to four weeks, judge the results.

Become a creature of habit. Go to bed and wake up at the same time every day, seven days a week, for at least one month. If you do stay up late or have a bad night's sleep, still get up around your usual hour. Stay awake until near your regular hedtime that night, even if you feel exhausted. Trying to force sleep can create frustrations and negative conditioning that hampers future sleep

If you waken at night and don't fall back to sleep immediately, relax, listen to music, or read. If you feel frustrated, leave the bedroom and do a quiet activity until you feel sleepy again. Take a caffeine- and alcohol-free holiday.

Avoid large late evening meals that might upset your stomach, but do not go to bed Millions of Americans know they do not get Regular daytime exercise can allay enough sleep - and not because they love depression and anxiety, and promotes better

others wake at 3 a.m. and can't go back to Relax in the evening as you stage down toward sleep. Do not watch exciting TV shows before

> Use your bedroom for sex or sleeping only. Do not review bills in bed. Do not discuss

should be considered abnormal. Reawaken- professor at the University of Medicine and ing during the night for 30 minuts or more is Dentistry of New Jersey - Robert Johnson also abnormal, although waking during the Wood Medical School. This article is exerpted from "Doctor Why Am I So Tired" (Pharos Books, 1988).

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FRIDAY: Your medicine may make you Taking 30 minutes or more to fall asleep Dr. Richard N. Podell is associate clinical

to tight regulation of some hospitals By Daniel Q. Haney The Associated Press

BOSTON - Hospital death rates in states with tight-fisted governmental controls are up to study published today that prompted one doctor to comment.

You can't have a Cadillac for Chevy prices." The study suggests, but doesn't prove, that patient care suffers because hospitals in more costregulated states may try to hold down costs by laying off staff.

eliminating services or spurning expensive equipment "There is cause for some concern," said Stephen M. Shortell, the study's director. "There is no need to frighten the public,

but there is something here that does need to be dealt with." In efforts to lower medical costs, many states have set up review procedures for hospital rate increases. Others have cer- especially in highly regulated tificate of need programs. These states, to make sure there is no require hospitals to get approval for expansions or major pur- care. chases, such as new diagnostic machines, that cost more than a specific amount, often \$500,000 or State probes

specific amount, often \$500,000 or \$1 million. The report did not provide a dialysis death state-by-state breakdown. How ever, Shortell said that among the highly regulated states with the highest death rates were Wa-

shington, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusett Dr. Myron Peterson, head of pediatric intensive care at New England Medical Center in Boston, said Shortell's figures "are hard to dispute."

He said he believes the public does not understand the consequences of cutbacks in hospita spending

"If people want to make the choice to cut costs and have less medical care, that's all right, but they ought to be told the truth." Peterson said. "You can't have a common sense. If you pay less,

Shortell, a health services researcher at Northwestern University, published his findings in the New England Journal of Medicine. They were based on the records of 214,839 patients in 981 hospitals in 45 states.

Shortell and his co-author, Dr. Edward F.X. Hughes, compared the actual death rates and the based on the patient's ages, the severity of their illnesses and other factors.

They found that the ratio of actual to predicted death rates in states with the most stringent rate reviews were 6 percent to 10 percent higher than in the least tightly controlled states.

In states with the strictest procedures for reviewing appli-





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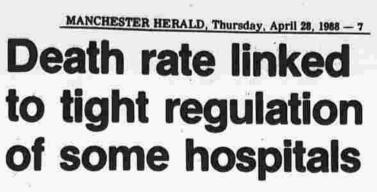
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cations for certificates of need they found that the ratio of actual to predicted death rates were 5 percent to 6 percent higher than n those with more relaxed rules. The researchers looked at 0 percent higher, according to a death rates for 16 medical conditions, including kidney and heart disease, that account for about 40 percent of hospital stays for edicare patients.

Shortell noted that 38 states have certificate of need procedures, although they vary in how severely they restrain hospital spending. Some of the programs, he said, permit such low levels of spending that "it forces hospitals to go through more loops and discourages innovation. Some hospitals are not even applying to upgrade equipment. It may mean that it has some adverse effect on tient outcomes

In an interview, Shortell recommended a greater effort to monitor hospital death rates, serious deterioration of patien

HARTFORD (AP) - Two agencies are investigating the eding death of a patient while undergoing treatment in the kidney dialysis unit at Hartford spital, officials said.

The probe is focusing or whether a nurse was present cording to regulations - in the unit while the unidentified patient began bleeding April 2.

The 61-year-old Hartford man bled to death and an anonymou letter mailed to the state Depart ment of Health Services indicated a needle became separated from a tube carrying blood to the patient, according to a report in today's editions of The Hartford

Courant State health rules require a nurse to be present at all times during the blood cleansing

"They're investigating whether a nurse was in tha room." hospital spokesman James Battaglio said. He said no disciplinary actions have occurred

He said two agencies are investigating the death. One is the tment of Health Service and the other is the Connecticut Peer Review Organization, which reviews care given Medicare



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New refrigerators more energy efficient

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Just because refrigerators today look much as they did 20 years ago doesn't mean they haven't changed When Consumer Reports' engineer tested 16 models recently, they found that the units used 27 percent less energy than did comparable models of less than a decade ago. That's a welcome improvement, since the refrigerator is the most energy greedy appliance in most households The tested refrigerators are sold under 16 different brand names, but represent only five corporations. General Electric owns Hotpoint Maytag owns Admiral, Jenn-Air and Magic Chef (and supplies Montgo

mery Ward); Raytheon owns Caloric and Amana; Whirlpool owns KitchenAid (and supplies Sears); and White **Consolidated Industries owns Frigi**daire. Gibson. Kelvinator. Tappan nd White-Westinghouse. Siblings rom each corporation usually per-

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Twice in the last year I've

contracted a severe strep infection - ervsipelas.

Both times, it started abruptly with a 102-degree

fever and settled in my right leg, causing an

inflamed, tender rash. What can I do to prevent

DEAR READER: Erysipelas is a diffuse

infection of the skin, caused by streptococcus

bacteria. For unknown reasons, the condition may

recur. On occasion, a persisting focus of infection -

such as athlete's foot - can harbor strep and

provide a source of repeated infection. The

treatment of choice for erysipelas is penicillin.

which should be administered for a minimum of two

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take Tenormin for cluster

and migraine headaches. What can you tell me

DEAR READER: Tenormin (atenolol) is a

long-acting beta-blocker that produces relaxation of

blood vessels. It is extremely useful in treating

some patients with migraine. it prevents headaches

or reduces their frequency. By and large, it is a safe

drug, but must be used with caution in people with

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had anartery occlusion that

left me with nerve damage and deafness in one ear.

that penetrates my head every waking second?

How can I get rid of the storm of high-pitched noise

DEAR READER: You are describing a common

otological condition called tinnitus. This is ex-

tremely hard to treat. If your high-pitched ringing is

due to an arterial blockage and nerve damage. it

will be virtually impossible to treat because the

damage has been done. I know this will sound like a

cop-out, but if you will be patient, with time; your

you will no longer be bothered by it.

ion and certain forms of heart disease. In

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Consumer **Keports**

form similarly. The models tested all had their freezers on top, a style that accounts for about two-thirds of the market.

According to the engineers, a refrigerator should hold foods at about 37 degrees F in its main compartment and 0 degrees F in its freezer. Frozen beef, for example, keeps nicely fro 13 or 14 months at 0 degrees, but only for about five months at 10 degrees. The zero level also helps offset the warming effects of an opened door, the defrost cycle and warm food waiting to freeze.

temperature when working in a energy efficiency, performance and fortunately, both were mediocre

freezer of the Sears Kenmore 66881 and the similar Whirlpool ET18AKXS averaged 6 degrees and couldn't be set colder without chilling the refrigerator compartment excessively. And the four Maytag-made models tested produced only about 4 degrees in the freezer at their coldest setting. These same six models also had troubles when the room temperature was boosted to 90 degrees.

A good refrigerator should also cool evenly. If it doesn't, you could wind up with frozen milk from a too-cold corner or softened ice cream from a too-warm freezer-door shelf. While most of the models didn't vary much in temperature, three units - the Gibson, Kelvinator and Tappan each had hot spots on the freezer door as models of its parent Whiripool that were 15 degrees warmer than the main area

Top-rated was the Amana TC18J. which averaged \$720 in price. It Some models couldn't hold the ideal displayed the best combination of

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

myself and my daughter without

financial aid, and I am struggling

DEAR CASH ONLY: Laws

concerning credit extended to

CASH ONLY

have done similarly well in the most recent previous reports of top-freezer refrigerators. Unfortunately, the brand's frequency-of-repair record is

The Caloric GFD1801, which averaged \$691, was a close runner-up. It was every bit as efficient as the Amana and it performed just as well. But it lacked many of the conveniences of its sister, the Amana. Since Caloric is a newcomer brand

in the refrigerator market, reliability information isn't available. Nor is repair data at hand for the newcomer KitchenAid KTRF18M, by far the most convenient model but also the pricest, at an average of about \$840. Whether the brand proves as reliable remains to be seen Among models whose brands have the best repair records are the Sears

66881, which averaged about \$675, and the Whirlpool ET18AKXS, \$610. Un-

for a drive, her mother said.

'Don't forget the garbage,

the kitchen and returned with a

cardboard box of smelly trash.

which she put in the backseat of

service in this city?" I asked.

"Don't you have a garbage

She replied, "Yes, but we can't

"All right, where's the nearest

I won't." she said. She went to

scar for Best Actor for his lates Michael Douglas reporters Wednesday before a London premiere of the film, at which Princess Diana was a guest Asked if his marriage to Diandra, a 30-year-old model, was over as some reports have said, Douglas said, "It's not true and I really do not know how any of it got started. "I suppose it was doing pictures like 'Fatal Attraction," a movie about how a family was thrown into crisis by the husband's adultery. Asked whether he saw anything of his own personality in the character he played in the movie, he retorted, "How long have you been married? Do you fool around?"

Segal awards presented NEW YORK - Two young instrumentalists were wealthier to the tune of \$4,000 today as recipients of the Martin E. Segal Award,

named for the former chairman of the Lincoln Center board. "They are our hope for the future, and also for civilization," George Weissman, chairman of Lincoln Center, said Wednesday in presenting \$4,000 awards to trumpeter Richard Kelley, 21, a sophomore at the Juilliard School, and George Wellington, 29, bassist, performing with the New York

"There isn't any, so we'll just Philharmonie drive around until we find a good After driving around for a while, as we were going through a pleasant woodsy park, she said,

"Pull over here." Then she got out and threw the garbage into a Segal's friends clump of bushes. I've often pondered whether she ever wondered why I never

asked for another date DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE

say how many years ago this happened, but I would hope that 'neighboring city'' has since passed an ordinance or statute making dumping garbage just anywhere in violation of the law. I

hope the girl who dumped the garbage in the bushes sees this in case she's wondering why you never called her again. DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Glenwood Springs, Colo." complained about people who are always finishing other people's entences. Well, I'm one of those people, and I'll tell you why, I tend to become impatient with

DEAR DISGUSTED: You don't

folks who like to drag everything out, so I finish their sentences to kind of hurry them along. Abby, it would be a public service to tell people that i

sentences, they are either talking too much, or too slow. Probably both.

GUILTY AS CHARGED

high-tech equipment and an extravaganza of multicolored lights.

Virginia University

Pittsburgh.

D'Ambrosia is one of two people he consults for advice about his work. "Through her I have been able to grow as an actor and I really attribute my success to her teachings," Underwood said. "Coming here and testifying on her behalf is my way of giving back a little of what she has done for

D'Ambrosia while the instructor was at Carnegie Mellon.

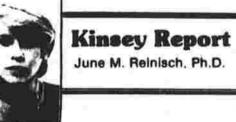
NISCH: I'm 55 and go with a man of 57. We get along very well, have a good sex life. and I am very much in love with im, but I'm having a little problem. I can't seem to have an orgasm. My partner seems to be very concerned about this, even

though I tell him not to worry about it and our sex is very pleasurable to me.

Is something wrong with me?

DEAR READER: Do you have a pelvic exam each year? If not, make an appointment (you should be doing this anyway) and ask the gynecologist if there is any physical problem that might block having orgasms. As the estrogen level drops around the time of menopause, many women experience genital changes. Taking estrogen and progestin hormones on a cyclic schedule can reverse many of these changes. Also, tell the gynecologist about all medications you take: some can reduce a woman's ability to have orgasms.

Once you've determined whether questions must be addressed. Do you have orgasms at times other than during intercourse (such as by self-stimulation or by your partner



mouth)? Have you had orgasms during intercourse with other partners' You will have to decide whether

important enough for you to seek about the therapy programs designed assistance from a sex therapist or counselor. Some women honestly feel before after intercourse. And yet or not he is a "real man" or a good others insist they do not feel happy unless they have orgasms during intercourse

about women's orgasms, and unfortu- now has developed a nodule there. It, your physical health is involved, other nately, some judge their own sexual performance by whether or not it has "made" their partner have an orgasm Each woman is responsible for

touching you with his hands or having her own orgasms, which menopause, when the lower level of

types of touching or other stimulation helps or hinders this process. A loving partner's role is to listen and carry out these suggestions - but he is not responsible for reading her mind or 'giving'' her orgasms by himself. Moreover, women differ in what helps or hinders their orgasmic response, so that the types of stimulation that one woman needs to have orgasms do not necessarily apply to a different woman If you decide you would like to try to

work on having orgasms during intercourse, find a sex therapist or sex having orgasms during intercourse is counselor. This person can tell you to do this

If this matter is not important to that the non-orgasmic pleasure they you, but your partner continues to receive from intimate interactions is worry about it despite your reassusufficient, and they do not care rances, suggest he talk with a whether they have orgasms or not. therapist or counselor so that he can Other women are fully satisfied to better understand why your orgasms have their orgasms from stimulation are not important for judging whether

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My mother Men also vary as to their opinions is 72. She had itching at her vagina and seems very uncomfortable to her.

> DEAR READER: She needs to be examined by a gynecologist. Vaginal infections are a real problem after

NEA graphic

means she must tell her partner what estrogen makes vaginal tissue thinner, drier and much more susceptible to infection There are several small glands near

> the vaginal opening that can become infected (or the ducts can become plugged even when no infection is present). Treatment consists of hav ing them drained, if necessary, and using antibiotics.

> Of course, taking antibiotics can cause some women to have vaginal infections, so your mother should make certain that the physician knows about both problems (the itching and the nodule) even if the itching has stopped by the time she has the appointment

She should also ask about hormone replacement therapy (taking estrogen and progesterone on a monthly cycle). Increasing the level of estro gen reduces post-menopausal vaginal changes

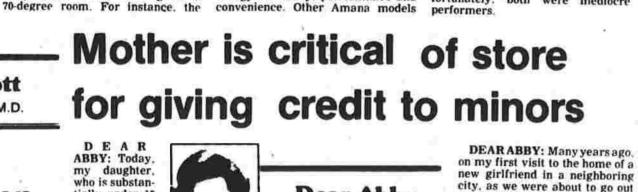
Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-

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for giving credit to minors ABBY: Today.

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credit card. I was told no. When I explained that my daughter was an unemployed student. I was told that if she were unemployment minors differ in

supported by a parent, that was the various states, but if there the only "employment" isn't a law stating a parent is not necessary Abby, I am a single mother chased by a minor child, there

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FEAR OF AIDS: Is it waning? Level of concern about contracting AIDS June '85 40 ------Jan. '87 Oct. '87 25 _____

Couple should seek advice of counselor



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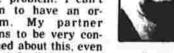
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PEOPLE

Douglas defends marriage

LONDON Oscar-winning ac tor Michael Douglas insists his marriage is intact and suggests rum ors that he and his wife, Diandra, are splitting may be an unhappy spinoff of his role as an adulterer in "Fatal Attraction. Douglas, who ecently won an

movie "Wal Street," spoke to

When the reporter declined to answer, he went on to the next question.

The award was announced in 1986 when Segal retired as chairman of the Lincoln Center board. Money to help further careers of young artists connected in some way with Lincoln Center was donated by the board and

The first recipients of the award were filmmaker Anita Thatcher, whose work has been presented by the Film Society of Lincoln Center, and Karen Notare, soprano in the New York City Opera's national touring company. They received the award last year.

Davis resumes tour

NEW YORK -Jazz trumpeter **Miles Davis and** his seven-piece band have resumed their year long worldwide

Davis had been hospitalized here for a leg infection that resulted from an injury he received while touring in France.

He and his ensemble returned to the stage April 18 in San Francisco. After four dates in California, they left

Wednesday in Sydney. June includes dates in Japan and back in the United States. In July, he'll be in Western Europe and Turkey: August in Japan; and September in Brazil. The tour is Davis' first with a full set of

Actor defends teacher

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Blair Underwood, who portrays the devious lawyer Jonathan Rollins on NBC-TV's "L.A. Law," came to the defense of his former acting teacher during a tenure hearing at West

"I know the kind of woman she is, and I would not be where I am today without her guidance and teaching," said Underwood, who studied under Angela D'Ambrosia while she was at Carnegie Mellon University in

D'Ambrosia applied for tenure at WVU in 1986 after teaching there for two years. Her request was denied and a state hearing examiner is conducting an appeals hearing. which is expected to conclude today. Underwood, 23, said Wednesday that

Joining Underwood in his defense of D'Ambrosia was actress Lisa Waltz, who played Nora in the movie "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Waltz also studied with

BUSINESS

Ford earnings set record

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. today reported a record first-quarter earnings of \$1.6 billion, 9 percent over the same period of 1987, and attributed the increase to the company's efforts to improve quality and efficiency.

First-quarter worldwide earnings amounted to \$3.30 per share, compared with \$1.5 billion, or \$2.87 per share, in the January-March period of last year Ford's U.S. first-quarter income was \$1

oillion, down \$119 million from the same period last year, while foreign quarterly earnings were a record \$580 million, up \$250 million from the corresponding period last year, Ford said in a written statement. "Our first-quarter earnings reflect the good

balance of the overall Ford team effort," Chairman Donald E. Petersen and Vice Chairman Harold A. Poling said in a statement.

FCC drops hookup bill hike

WASHINGTON - Computer users won't see a hike in telephone bills that had been considered by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC formally scrapped the unpopular provision, which would have added about \$4.50 an hour to the cost for a computer user to link up electronically with an information provider, more than double the hookup price for some data bases.

In a statement issued Wednesday, the commission said it abandoned the idea in a vote ast week because the information services industry is in a "uniquely complex period of ransition."

The commission found virtually no support for its original plan to increase the costs. Computer users said the increased costs would drive many of them off the computer networks and crush a ledgling industry.

Personal incomes rising

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal incomes, propelled by profit-sharing payments in the auto industry, shot up 0.8 percent in March, the biggest increase in three months while consumer spending posted a healthy advance as well, the government said Vednesday

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose 0.7 percent, after an even stronge 0.8 percent rise in February. The spending and incomes report provided further evidence that the key consumer sector was continuing to power economic growth

despite the fears that had been raised following the October stock market collapse. In a report Tuesday, the government said consumer spending, after adjusting for

nflation, climbed at an annual rate of 3.8 percent from January through March, providing most of the strength for overall economic growth of 2.3 percent during the first quarter

Broker pleads guilty

HARTFORD (AP) - A stock- the insider trading and mail fraud broker pleaded guilty to wire charges are being dropped along fraud after the government agreed to drop insider trading and mail fraud charges in the merger of Suffield Savings Bank and Coastal Savings Bank of

Arthur Silverman, 62, of West Hartford pleaded Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Peter C Dorsey and could face up to five years in prison and be fined up to \$250,000 when he is sentenced in early June, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said.

Silverman, a stockbroker in the

Hartford office of Shearson Leh-

man Brithers, had been charged

in Hartford grand jury indict-

ment with single counts of insider

trading, mail fraud and wire

In exchange for his guilty plea.

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merger, Twardy said.

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He also was charged with recommendiing the purchase of Twardy said Silverman's case

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from a Securities and Exchang Commission investigation of th The Hartford indictment said Silverman learned of secret merger discussions between the banks, and used the insider formation to buy 1.200 shares o

Coastal Savings stock for his mily, and realizing profits when the stock was sold at higher

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Defense jobs topic at GE

WAUKESHA, Wis. - General Electric Co. Chairman John F. Welch Jr. began his company's annual meeting by discussing GE's bright future for the next decade. But after the opening remarks, most of the

liscussion centered on GE's involvement in the nuclear weapons industry The meeting was held Wednesday in Waukesha, the home of the company's Medical

Systems division, and GE's stockholders overwhelmingly rejected several proposals that were related to the company's defense contract The discussion at the meeting dealt little with

strict business issues and instead covered topics ranging from abortion to South Africa. Outside the meeting, a protest against GE's military work was organized by a Boston-based group called INFACT, which has helped lead a national boycott against GE products.

Murdoch to sell TV station

BOSTON - Rupert Murdoch has put his Boston television station up for sale because he says he would have difficulty receiving a government waiver allowing him to keep both

he station and The Boston Herald. The move comes less than a month after a federal appeals court struck down a congressional amendment barring the Federal **Communications Commission from extending** temporary waivers to its cross-ownership rule.

Bank to close branches LOS ANGELES - Security Pacific National Bank will close 40 to 60 branches or up to 10 percent of the company's total number over the

next three to six months, officials for the state's second-largest bank announced. Executives with Los Angeles-based bank, who made the announcement Wednesday, declined to say how many of the bank's 10,000 employees would lose their jobs. They said some workers would be transferred to other branches and some vacant jobs would be left unfilled.

Drexel chief takes fifth; workers subject of probe

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators zeroed in today on whether Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. employees manipulated bond prices, after the firm's junk bond chief took the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions

Drexel chief executive Frederck Joseph was appearing before a House panel one day after junk ond director Michael R. Milken cited his constitutional protection against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions The hearings by the investiga-

tions subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee are focusing on Drexel issues three junk bond issues underwritof the high-risk, high-yield securiies known as junk bonds.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of both the committee and subcommittee, said he was another by Hanover Petroleum not alleging criminal violations at Corp. this time, but wanted to know 'whether or not these matters

ing a massive probe of insider Both the firm and Milken have denied any wrongdoing. Joseph has not been subpoenaed, but subcommittee members said they expected him to testify. The firm has been

Wednesday, Milken confirmed

that he has been under investiga-

tion for 18 months by a federal

grand jury in New York City,

which is reported to be conduct-

supplying the subcommittee with Dingell said congressional investigators are concerned about ten by Drexel: an offering in the

offering for the Phoenix, Ariz., bonds for their own account at a based Texstyrene Corp. and given price and then hold them

evidence that Drexel placed parts creases in value." Lent said

Chief: Union Carbide healthier since Bhopal industrial accident

By Linda Stowell he Associated Press

DANBURY - The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. says the chemical giant is a leaner. healthier company since the world's worst industrial accident nearly four years ago, but the Bhopal litigation continues to drag on

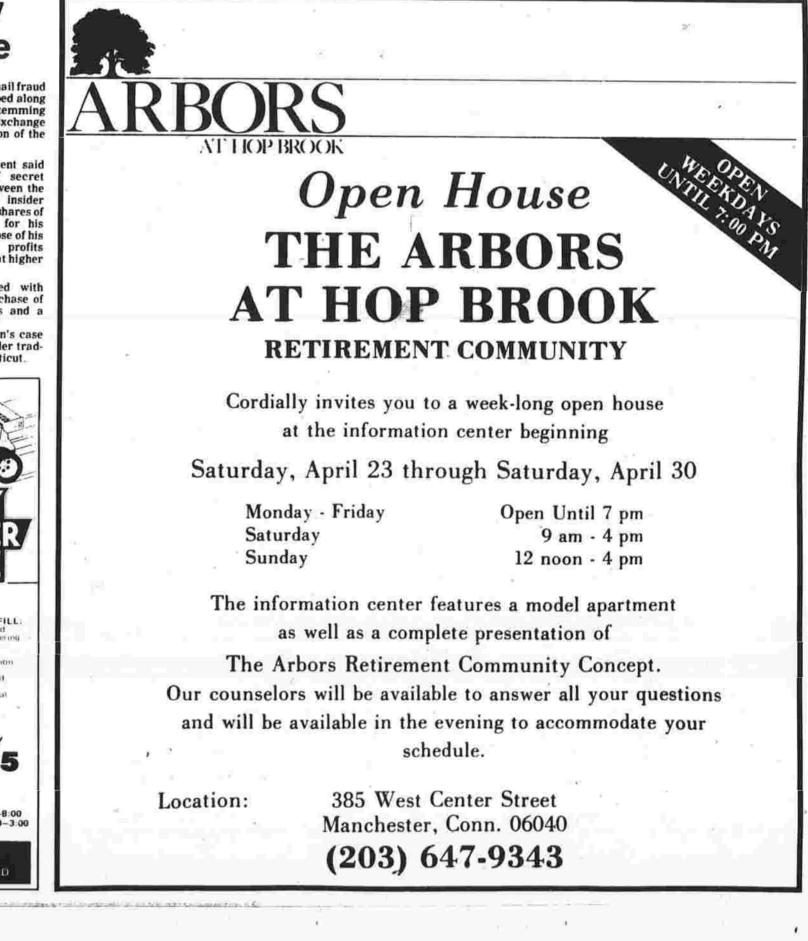
"I am sorry to report what all of you know - that the litigation drags on in the courts, and in a politicized arena where it surely does not belong." Robert D. Kennedy said Wednesday at the company's 70th annual meeting "We would like to resolve the situation and get much needed aid to the victims, but we cannot accept the court's attempt to mpose legal liability without a trial, especially as the evidence is now overwhelming that the to pay \$192 million in interim tragedy was the result of a Union relief Carbide India employee's deliberate act of sabotage." he said.

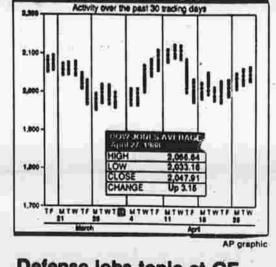
Kennedy also said the company and it has not decided yet whether is spending between \$7 million and \$8 million annually on ex-Stockholders also approved a penses from the Bhopal litigation. The leak of toxic gas on Dec. 31, 1984, came from a pesticide plant But one stockholder opposed the run by the company's Indian subsidiary. The disaster killed

more than 2,800 people and injured at last 20,000. The Indian personal responsibility for all government sued Union Carbide actions of the company, in September 1986, contending the leak was caused by negligence. The company has said it resulted from sabotage by a disgruntled employee. At the end of last year, Kennedy

said the company offered an out-of-court settlement of \$350 million, which was rejected by the Indian government On April 4, the High Court in the means when it says it has central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh ordered Union Carbide

Kennedy said Wednesday the why we have to explain that," company has 60 days to respond Kennedy said.









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complied with securities laws and of some bond issues with "insider the regulations of the Securities accounts" - partnerships that included Drexel employees and During the first session on officers, including Milken. That practice could allow bond to be withheld from much-sought issues and sold later at a highe price than those initially offered to the public.

> "In some instances there is evidence to believe that purchasers on the secondary market not only paid a higher price but were foreclosed from buying the full amount that they had requested," Dingell said.

> Rep. Norman Lent of New York, the ranking Republican on the full committee, said as many as 20 to 30 "insider accounts" may have been involved.

"They were able to, rightly or 1985 buyout of Beatrice Cos., an wrongly, acquire these junk for a rather short period of time and sell them subsequently to He said the subcommittee has third parties at substantial in-

> proposal to amend its policy that limits the liability of directors. proposal, saying it is "very

directly related to Bhopal." an added, "directors need to take Ward Morehouse Jr. who said he represents some Bhopal inter est groups, claimed that "Car

bide moved heaven and earth to transfer the case to India." and said he hopes the company now "will not seek refuge in U.S. Another shareholder asked

Kennedy what the company accepted "moral responsibility for the tragedy "Union Carbide has accepted

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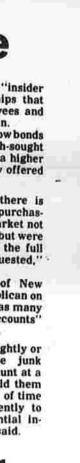
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NEW ROAD PLANNED - At left, just a proposed road that will serve a beyond the house at 571 Tolland proposed townhouse complex and align with Union Street

Builder, renovations give old stone house a new life

plaque. The plaque says the

house was built around 1840 but Rothman said research of the building's history indicates that it was probably built around 1860. On the 1866 Grand List, the house was assessed at \$400 and the nine acres around t were assessed at \$360. Before renovating the house Rothman had Jon Harrison o the Manchester Historical So ciety trace its history. Based on deeds on file at the town clerk's office and information from the assessor's Grand Lists Harrison said the house was probably built by its original owner, Robert Farmer, a native of Ireland who bought the land in

Farmer's name appears on the Grand Lists from 1860 through 1865 as paying for land only and on the 1866 Grand List as a landowner and homeowner. That led Harrison to believe the house was built that

A birth certificate for Farmer's stillborn daughter lists his occupation as a stone mason, which Harrison said probably meant Farmer built the house himself with stone from a nearby quarry

Harrison suspected Farmer had some help, and Rothman agreed, pointing to stones i the basement that look as if they weigh more than 100 pounds.

"It must have been a major undertaking." Rothman said. In the basement, the origin of the house is most apparent. Supports made of tree trunks have held the house up for more than 100 years with help from one or two metal supports that were added later. Hand-hewn wooden beams are overhead and sandstone walls make up the foundation. Despite its age. the structure is still sound and was built well, Rothman said. "The mortar looks as good as

the day it went in." he said. Some of the stones on the outside will have to be remortared, eaves must be replaced and the roof will be re-shingled with wooden shingles that the originals.

STURDY STRUCTURE - In the basement of the old house, supports made of tree trunks and hand-hewn wooden beams have held up the structure for more than 100 years.

resemble those originally used. Rothman said. The interior of the house has been remodeled, but details such as the "cross" doors and hardware on the doors will remain as small keys to the house's past. Some damaged elements will be replaced, such as the windows, but replacements will be made to look like

Rothman has experience working with originals. His family business has restored a house at 97 Mather St., the "Jefferson House" at 270 W. Center St. and the "Roberts House" in East Hartford. The key to restoring old houses, he said, is taking the necessary time and expense. "All authentic. that's important." he said.

Reval review is discouraged

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general's office. with officials that while some of sympathetic with the efforts of

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Kerner said today the company

has had to hold four-day work

weeks and shorter hours about

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months, and six to eight em-

ployees in one department were laid off for one or two weeks

But the cut in hours had nothing

to do with the company's decision

to consolidate operations and

close the Manchester facility, he

said, adding that the company

has cut hours in the past and has

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within the past month.

different periods," Kerner said. other alternatives. "Our sales were down. We do go Union officials could not be in cycles at times."

Nothing in the company's con- this morning. tract with the workers' union United Auto Workers Local 376. prevents Pillowtex from cutting hours, Kerner said. In March 1986, Pillowtex signed

a three-year contract with the union ending a sometimes bitter seven-month strike against Pillowtex. The contract included provisions for automatic pay increases each year and overtime pay. The contract also said that if the company planned to relocate or subcontract work out, Pillowtex must first notify the union and "We didn't have the orders in both must sit down and explore

Pillowtex faces loan deadline

reached for additional comment

Crash at Heathrow In 1972, a British European

Airways Trident jetliner plunged into a field minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport killing all 118 persons aboard.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

Panel says U.S. must curb its own appetite for drugs

By George Gedda The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States must give the highest priority to curbing its own demand for illegal drugs if it is going to have any chance of temming trafficking from Latin America, a panel of prominent Western Hemisphere experts said today.

"As long as the profit margin for cocaine is 12,000 percent from production cost to street value. the lure of trafficking will be irresistible," the panel said in a 50-page report. "Primary attention must shift to demand."

The report, which contains a series of recommendations for action on hemispheric issues, was prepared by the Inter-American Dialogue, a non-partisan group of 62 noted citizens from the United States, Latin America and Canada.

The commission is chaired by Sol M. Linowitz, a former ambassador to the Organization of American States, and Daniel Oduber, a former president of Costa Rica. Other members include two additional former

Latin American presidents and more than a dozen former cabinet members from the United States and Latin America. The report said efforts to

reduce the supply of drugs from countries design and implement Latin America to the United their own drug control policies States are bound to be inadequate, and the high profit margin threaten sanctions if these counfor drug smuggling "will buy all tries do not adopt U.S. the protection the drug lords need The Reagan administration

initially concentrated its efforts economic sanctions against counon stopping drug smuggling at its source but recently has said more attention must be given to reducing demand.

President Reagan said in a speech last February, "as significant as stopping smugglers and pushers is, ending the demand for drugs is how, in the end, we'll U.S. aid recipient.

According to the report, "Experience has shown time and again that short-term disruptions of drug supplies have little or no Affairs Committee voted in favor long-term effect on drug availa- of taking such action against bility in the United States. "Eradication programs tem-

porarily succeeded in Mexico and against drug imports sometimes Bolivia — and previously in has had counterproductive Turkey - but failed ultimately to reduce the flood of illegal drugs to the United States. It is all too easy such imports have been more for drug traffickers to shift their successful against marijuana sources of supply from country to than against cocaine, which is country and, if necessary, from less bulky and more lucrative. continent to continent, one step ahead of U.S.-assisted drug en- many traffickers have switched forcement programs." The report also recommended marijuana used in the United

that the United States help other States may now be home-grown. Puzzle for drug investigators: How cocaine was hidden on jet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- were to be picked up," said DEA found another five packages in eral drug investigators have special agent John Wilder, but he the rear toilet holding tanks. teamed with Eastern Airlines officials to find out how \$1 million worth of cocaine got to National Airport hidden in the toilet holding tanks of a jet from Miami. Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Mario Perez said it is not the first time drugs have been hidden in the toilets of planes, but it is unlikely that a arrests of Eastern personnel on

done it. The plane, Eastern Flight 806. originated in Barranquilla, Co- a maintenance crew searching ombia, and landed in Miami for for the source of a leak in a toilet unloading and U.S. Customs in the forward portion of the nspection before going on to plane. day. It's final destination was to and wrapped in plastic were be Kansas City

concurred with Perez that it appeared to be an inside job. Eastern spokeswoman Karen more than \$1 million. Ceremsak said the airline was cooperating fully with investigators, but it was too soon to speculate how or where the drugs

got on board. She said there have been normal passenger could have drug smuggling charges in the past, but not recently The cocaine was discovered by

Washington, where the drugs Five packages of 85 percent were discovered early Wednes-, pure cocaine the size of bricks

found in the tank. "So far we don't know where A drug-sniffing dog brought in aircraft when it was serviced," the drugs either originated or by DEA agents and airport police

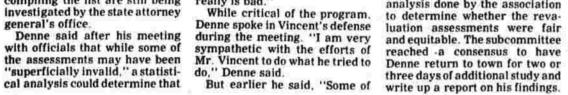
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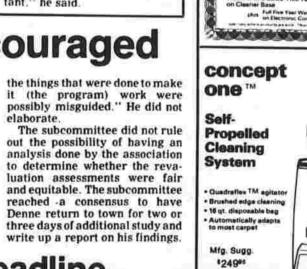
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used 1986 market values in fundamentally invalid "if it out the possibility of having an analysis done by the association reached -a consensus to have three days of additional study and

rather than apply pressure and Under U.S. law, the adminis-

tration is required to impose tries which do not cooperate in curbing drug flows into the United States. This year, Reagan found that

Syria, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan were not offering such cooperation but no sanctions were applied because none is a

Many members of Congress are clamoring for sanctions against other countries, and on Wednesday the House Foreign Bolivia, Peru and Paraguay. The report said the campaign

results It noted that efforts to interdict As a result, the report said to cocaine and up to half the

Officials said the 10 kilograms of cocaine had a street value of "In this area, it was one of the

larger amounts that has been seized," Perez said. He said the plane would have been checked in Miami by U.S. Customs officials who normally board all aircraft coming into the United States and search for evidence of drug smuggling.

Ceremsak said Eastern secur ity personnel also participate in searches of planes from out of the country, but she would not specify whether drug-sniffing dogs are used

"We believe the persons (who were to receive it) knew that it was there and were to go to the



SPORTS Eagles walk off with victory over Xavier

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

It wasn't exactly a walk through the park but East Catholic's 8-3 victory over Xavier High Wednesday afternoon in All Con necticut Conference baseball ac tion at Moriarty Field did in tiate with the word 'walk.' Three bases on balls, of four in the inning, were the impetus to a six-run fifth stanza as the Eagles snapped a 2-all tie en route to early. From the third inning on their seventh win in nine outings. he got stronger," Penders said "The walks were the bottom line," Xavier Coach Terry Garstka said. "The walks just generated into a key hit (by East)," he added.

East, 2-2 in the ACC, is slated to East. meanwhile, was having host Fairfield Prep today at 4 p.m. at Moriarty Field. The junk-baller Sean Murray. His Jesuits are the No. 1 ranked team a solid team but we know we can hit batsman, a walk and runbeat them. We've beat them the scoring double by Dave Price. last four times we've played." East Coach Jim Penders said.

nnings as Eagle junior lefthander Marc Mangiafico (4-1) struggled early. "I think he's so competitive, he fights himself came back from 2-0. We early. You have to catch him scratched for some runs and then

The walks were the bottom line. The walks just generated into a key hit (by East),"

- Xavier's Terry Garstka

Mangiafico over the final five innings had six of his 10 strikeouts while allowing just two additional hits after four the first two frame

early difficulty with the slants of tantilizing offerings were not to in the unofficial large school the Eagles' liking. They did schoolboy poll. "They (Prep) are manage one run in the second on a They manufactured a second marker in the fourth. Price Xavier. 0-3 in the ACC and 2-4 walked. stole second and took overall and losers of four third on an overthrow and scored straight, moved to a 2-0 lead on the equalizer as Rob Stanford. single runs in the first and second after fighting off a number of pitches, singled under the glove of third baseman Joe Busca to tie it. "I was encouraged the way we

the loss, issued three consecutive walks after getting the leadoff batter in the fifth. Price's sacrifice fly plated the go-ahead run before Stanford drew East's seventh free pass of the game. Pat Merritt greeted Xavier's third pitcher, Dan Kennedy, with a two-run seeing eye single up the niddle. Doug Rizzuto followed with a two-run double to left and Paul Dumais capped the frame with a run-scoring single to right. Penders said East was not

we got some hits." Penders said

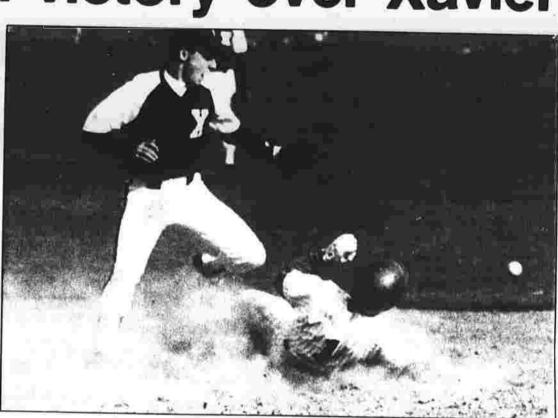
Reliever Dan Brown, who took

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overlooking Xavier for a minute. "We don't worry about tomorrow until it comes. We take one game at a time Merritt and Rizzuto each collected two of East's seven hits while Mike Kiefer had a pair of

the Falcons' six safeties

EAST CATHOLIC (8) — Price rf 2-1-1-2: Stanford ss 4-1-1-1. Merritt 3b 4-1-2-2: Rizzuto 1b 4-1-2-2. Dumais dh 2-0-1-1. Gorman cf 0-0-0-0. Beglev If 4-0-0-0. Penders c 1-2-0-0. Mangloffico p 2-1-0-0. Hobby 2b 2-1-0-0. Flore ph 1-0-0-0. Totols 24-8-7-8. XAVIER (3) — Russell rf 1-0-0-0. Aresco ss 3-0-0-0. Fritz 2b 4-1-1-1. McKenno 1b 4-0-1-0. Klefer If 3-0-2-1. Tomboly cf 3-0-0-0. Busco 3b 2-1-0-0. Thomas c 3-0-1-0. Kennedy dh/p 3-1-1-1. Murray p 0-0-0-0. Brown p 0-0-0. Totals 26-3-6-2. Xovier 110 001 0-3-6-1 Xovier 110 001 0-3-6-1 East Catholic 010 160 x-8-7-1 Murray, Brown (4), Kennedy (5) and Thomas: Manglafico and Penders. WP- Manglafico (4-1), LP- Brown (0-1).



SAFE AT SECOND - East Catholic's Dave Price slides safely into second base with a stolen base in the fourth inning of Wednesday's game against

Eagles won, 8-3.

Black breathes sigh of relief

possessed more than his fastball reliever Charles Hudson, 2-1, who Yankees starter Tommy John and slider against the New York started the inning. Kurt Stillwell who carried a one-hit shutout for Yankees. He had the law of opened with a walk and was seven innings, gave up a one-out averages on his side.

City Royals reliever said after his White's double to the left-center first career victory at Yankee field gap Stadium. "It's been so long, it probably was supposed to Yankees, took over for starter of a jam, but blew his third Black, inheriting a 1-1 tie in the

ninth inning Wednesday night, pitched two innings of hitless relief and Kevin Seitzer and Frank White knocked in a run apiece in the 11th inning, as the Royals' first win in New York since August 10, 1986, snapping a outs for his third save. seven-game losing streak.

"It's never easy here," Black a row very often." Black said, pitched out of a bases-loaded, said. "This place has always "And look at who they were rovided us with heartbreakers. maybe we've changed things slider that he swung over; Don around now. It's a big win if an Mattingly, who never swings at way to break a bad streak."

NEW YORK - Bud Black inning deadlock off right-handed had to be lucky tonight. sacrificed to second before scor- single in the eighth to Steve "I figured I had to break this ing on Seitzer's single, and Balboni and was replaced by thing sometime," the Kansas Seitzer scored one out later on Cecilio Guante after going 2-0 on

Black, 3-9 lifetime against the Mark Gubicza with none out in the consecutive save opportunity ninth and a runner on first after when he allowed Tartabull's Danny Tartabull's two-out homer off Dave Righetti in the top of the inning tied the game Black struck out four of the

seven batters he faced - includ-Royals came from behind to ing the side in order in the 10th defeat the Yankees 3-1. It was the to even his record at 1-1. Gene Garber notched the last three "I don't strike out three guys in

Willie Randolph, who I don't think retiring Mike Pagliarulo on a fly There's no reason for it, but I ever struck out before, on a out to right. April win can be big. Close game, bad balls, on a slider that didn't lead when Randolph walked with we came from behind, a great slide and was extremely high and one out, went to third on Mattingout of the strike zone; and Jack . ly's single and came home on



DOWNED YANKEE - New York's Don Slaught is out at second base as Kansas City shortstop Kurt Stillwell makes the Stadium. The Royals beat the Yankees, throw to first after Rafael Santana hit to 3-1, in 11 innings.

second during the seventh inning of their game Wednesday night at Yankee

O's trudge into American League history

By The Associated Press

Baltimore clubhouse. Manager minor-league ball. Frank Robinson took responsibility for the latest defeat.

"I didn't do a good managing job in the eighth inning." Robinson said. "I just didn't put the right people out there at the right time. I'll take the blame tonight." stunned silence in the eighth The winless Orioles tied an inning when Kent Hrbek and Tim American League record Wed- Laudner broke a 4-4 tie with nesday night with their 20th leadoff homers against reliever

Minnesota Twins at the and throwing error by reliever Metrodome. eighth inning and one out, Larry A to F, I'm sure mine was a G." Sheets singled.

an apparent hit-and-run. Sheets opportunity to win when it was was thrown out by 10 feet at 4-4, you have 24 guys on the team. second base and Hughes struck but I think the pitcher always out - end of rally. Sheets has three stolen bases in but I'll survive."

By Harry Atkins

caliber team.

The Assoclated Press

DETROIT - The Detroit Red

to show they are a championship- goal."

bruised, have shown they're a far coach Jacques Martin said.

Tim Higgins scored his first their second consecutive Norris

goal of the playoffs Wednesday crown. This season, though, they

night, lifting the Red Wings to a also won the regular-season title

4-3 win over St. Louis and into the with a 41-28-11 record, 17 points

"The bottom line is they're a Cup semifinals against the de-

Campbell Conference finals. De- better than the Blues.

Wings, even battered and

better hockey team than the one

that shocked the NHL last season.

Now, they get the opportunity

Baltimore players stood in

straight loss, falling 7-6 to the Bill Scherrer, 0-1. A walk, balk Doug Sisk added another run. With the score tied 4-4 in the "If your performance is graded said Scherrer, who was close to With Keith Hughes at the plate tears. "But I can't say it was the and the count 2-2. Robinson put on worst game of my life. We had an

feels the worst. My pride is hurt,

NHL Roundup

"They're well-balanced when you

consider that one of their

checkers scored the winning

Campbell Conference finals. De-troit beat St. Louis in five games for the Norris Division title. The Red Wings travel to Edmonton to begin the Stanley any better this year.

The victory gave the Red Wings

bench at the time was Ken 4. Detroit 3: Oakland 5, Toronto 3: Cleveland beat visiting Seattle. After 20 straight losses, there's Gerhart, who has 128 stolen bases and Milwaukee 4, Texas 3, A The Indians won for the 10th plenty of blame to go around the in the last five seasons of doubleheader between Boston time in their last 12 games, and and Chicago was rained out. their 16-4 record matches the 1941 "This is a game of ups and The Orioles, who grabbed a 3-0 team for the best start in downs and it alwasys will be," lead in the first inning, didn't quit Cleveland history. said shortstop Cal Ripken, who Wednesday night, as they man- The victory tied Swindell with Willie Fraser, 3-0, allowed

guer, 3-2, in the ninth, reliever Keith Atherton, who the 1961 season. allowed both run-scoring hits, got Fred Lynn to end the game on a Athletics 5, Blue Jays 3 grounder to second base with

runners on first and third. The Orioles matched the AL record for consecutive losses set by Boston in 1906 and the

Philadelphia Athletics in 1916 and 1943 The modern major-league re-Philadelphia Phillies in 1961.

Indians 6, Mariners 4

six attempts in his 288-game Elsewhere in the AL, it was homer and Greg Swindell won his lead.

diens in the playoffs.

game at New Jersey.

Red Wings don't figure to fare series."

major-league career. On the Cleveland 6, Seattle 4; California fifth straight game as streaking Angels 4, Tigers 3 Jack Howell drove in two runs with a triple and double as California beat Detroit at Tiger Stadium to snap a four-game

had two hits and two runs batted aged two runs off Juan Beren- Oakland's Dave Stewart for the AL lead in victories, and his 5-0 in each of the first three innings. Two-out, run-scoring singles by start hasn't been equaled by a Ripken and Eddie Murray Cleveland starter since Jim brought Baltimore within 7-6, but "Mudcat" Grant won five to start

visiting Oakland defeated streak at Arlington. Toronto.

Athletics ahead.

losing streak. three hits, and walked two batters But he settled down and pitched 7 1-3 innings, allowing five hits overall

Brewers 4, Rangers 3

Rob Deer broke a fifth-inning Don Baylor's run-scoring sin- tie with a single as Milwaukee gle snapped a sixth-inning tie as snapped a three-game losing

With the score 2-2, Dave Hend- Yount hit a one-out double in the Scherrer looks resigned aferson doubled down the right- fifth and scored one out later on ter giving a home run to field line with two outs against Deer's single. In the sixth, Joey Minnesota in the eighth cord is 23 straight by the Philadelphia Phillies in 1961 Ior singled to left to put the lor singled to left to put the Juan Nieves allowed seven hits nesday night at the Metro-

Willie Upshaw hit a three-run the eighth gave Oakland a 4-2 added a two-run homer for the lost lost for the 20th consec-Brewers.

Battered and bruised Red Wings set for Oilers day night. Last year the Oilers Stefan said. "We think we're a Wings for seven years and has Fuhr," defenseman Lee Norwood beat the Red Wings in five games. little better this year. But they vivid memories - nightmares, said.

In the Wales Conference, Bos-ton has advanced to the finals in hockey." everyone called them the Dead with a five-game elimination of At the very least, the Red Wings Things.

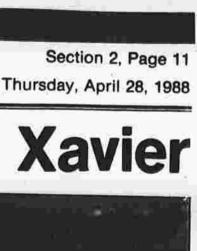
rolled the Calgary Flames in four to go in there and play our game. I Virtually everyone in the dress- said. "I thought we gave them all games in the Smythe finals, the think it's going to be a tough ing rooms expected goaltending they could handle. But they to play a vital role in the weren't 17 points ahead of us all Wednesday's victory was an conference final. "We got beat by a better team especially proud moment for "We need great goaltending

heck of a hockey team." St. Louis fending champion Oilers on Tues- last year." Detroit goalie Greg Stefan, who has been with the Red and we need to get to Grant

the Washington-New Jersey ser-ies in the Patrick Division. The "I don't think they'll be laugh-up,-but fortunately both have some time off now. up, but fortunately both teams Devils led 3-2 going into tonight's ing at us like they did in the "Both teams should benefit. I

papers last year," forward Ge- expect it to be a heck of a series 27 of Detroit's 31 shots. After the way the Ollers steam- rard Gallant said. "We just have with Edmonton."

playoffs and we'll have to play as with a five-game elimination of At the very least, the red wings I mings. Montreal, the first time since 1943 think the experience gained last "I'm the only one left over from play," David Barr added. The Wings will be a help even the 40- and 50-point years," said The Wings will try to counter without captain Steve Yzerman. Stefan, who made 13 saves Fuhr with the duo of Stefan and Boston will play the winner of a 50-goal scorer out with a knee against the Blues. "We're banged Glen Hanlon. The Wings' victory oversha-



Xavier at Moriarty Field. The throw got away from Falcon shortstop Joe Aresco allowing Price to move to third. The

Bo Jackson, the next Righetti, who relieved Guante after Jackson singled, pitched out homer on a letter-high fastball "I threw my best pitch," Righetti said. "I have nothing else to say." Yankees Manager Billy Martin declined comment on the game

Gubicza, who held the Yankees to a first-inning run, allowed nine singles in his eight innings before being relieved by Black, Gubicza two-out jam in the sixth by

The Yankees jumped to a 1-0 The Royals broke the 11th- Clark, a hitter I hardly know. I Clark's groundout to third.



SAME OLD STORY - Balti-With the scored tied 2-2, Robin more relief pitcher Bill Henderson's two-out homer in in 7 1-3 innings and Dale Sveum dome. The winless Orioles

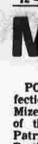


"Goaltending wins in the

dowed a superb effort by St. Louis goalie Greg Millen, who stopped

"I'm proud of our guys," Millen season for nothing. (Coach)

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PORTLAND – It wasn't per-fection, but Coventry High's Kim Mizesko spun her fourth no-hitter H.S. Roundup the season in leading the Patriots to a 9-2 win over host Portland High Wednesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference

girls' softball action. Mizesko, senior right-hander who has picked up all seven wins walk and two RBIs for on the mound for the unbeaten Patriots, struck out 11 while walking four.

Portland, 5-3, scored both its runs in the first inning on an error, walk, wild pitch and errant toss by catcher Leslie Danehy. "Kim then came back to strike out the next three," advised Coventry Coach Dick Page. When she had to make good pitches, she did."

Danehy drove in two of Coventry's three runs in the top of the first with a double. Monica dina had three hits and three **RBIs**. Corine Cagianello three safeties and an RBI and Jen Daniels two hits to pace the Patriots' 12-hit attack. "The kids again played good

defense and we hit the ball better than we have the last couple of games." Page said. Coventry's game with Bolton

scheduled Friday has been postponed to next Thursday due to a field trip. The Patriots' resume play Tuesday at East Hampton

MHS wins again

The Manchester High girls' softball team made it two straight wins Wednesday afternoon with a 21-12 duke over Glastonbury High in Interconference play at Fitzgerald Field

Manchester is now 3-5 while the Tomahawks slide to 4-4. Manchester's next game is Friday at 3:30 p.m. against South Windsor High at Fitzgerald Field.

Glastonbury made a game of it in the sixth inning when it scored nine runs on seven hits, two walks and three Indian miscues.

Glastonbury scored one run in the first inning with Manchester Cheney toppled coming back in the bottom of the stanza for seven runs on three hits, three walks and two Toma- things to come as visiting Cromhawk errors. Manchester scored well High unleashed a 16-hit in every inning, erupting for six attack en route to a 15-8 verdict runs in the sixth to ice matters. , over Cheney Tech Wednesday Highlight of the latter frame was afternoon in Charter Oak Confer-Pam Duguay's two-run homer to ence baseball action.

double two singles and a sacrifice and 7-2 overall. for Manchester. Duguay added was a sign to Tech Coach Bill Coventry 03 berhomer single two walks and Baccaro. "It just foreshadowed John Andrini. Mott

/ith



three RBIs, Barbara O'Brien had a triple, four walks, sacrifice fly and two RBIs and Erinn Jarvis chipped in with two singles, a Manchester.

Linda Hewitt won her second varsity game, allowing five hits while walking two and striking out one.

Alison Barkowski singled and doubled to lead Glastonbury. Donna Murphy was the losing pitcher

EC girls beaten

TRUMBULL - The story of the East Catholic-St. Joseph's girls' softball game Wednesdsay afternoon in Trumbull was Kadet pitcher Jess Loda.

Loda, besides striking out 11 and walking three in gaining the 10-2 victory for the Kadets, also slammed two hits and scored two runs. Loda's first at-bat was a long home run.

The Eagles are 1-3 in the ACC and 6-4 overall while St. Joe'ss is 7-2 overall. East was scheduled to host Sacred Heart today at 3:30 p.m. at Robertson Park.

"She (Loda) is probably the best player in the league," East Coach Jay McConville said. "She is a phenomenal player. She does everything."

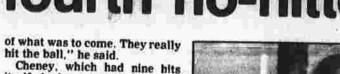
everything. St. Joes led, 6-0, before East scored its two runs in the top of the fifth. After Sue Concannon. came back to score four runs in Conference baseball action. the bottom of the fifth to put the game away.

Concannon was around the plate. She didn't have the support today." McConville said.

Baseball

A leadoff homer was a sign of Cheney drops to 2-5 in the COC.

Manchester collected 11 hits 3-5 overall, with the loss. The along with 14 walks and three hit Panthers. winners of four batsmen. Erin Twible had a straight, are now 5-2 in the COC fly and three RBIs to lead the way Tom Kenneson's leadoff homer at Cheney Tech at 3:30 p.m.



itself, had a 4-2 lead after one inning but the Panthers scored 10 runs in the next two innings for a 12-7 lead which the Techmen were not able to overcome. One bright spot for Cheney was the pitching of Jeff Allen, who

relieved in the third inning. "He pitched pretty good baseball from the time he came on. He gave up seven of the 16 hits but he pitched pretty well," Baccaro said, "We need someone to go with Pat (Maguire) and he may be it." Maguire stopped RHAM High, 11-3, the day before.

Losing pitcher Glenn Parent continued his torrid hitting for Cheney. He upped his average to .586 by going 2-for-3. Allen had a single and three-run homer in the third inning for the Techmen while Bob Bidwell chipped in a single and double. "We're not hitting too badly. We just have to come up with more pitching." Baccaro said. Rick Talerico had four hits to

pace Cromwell. Cheney junior catcher Don

Sauer, batting .600, is out of the lineup with a chipped bone in his thumb. Baccaro said he will be reevaluated in 10 to 14 days and may be lost for the rest of the season.

NP- Pollack, LP- Parent.

Coventry triumphs

PORTLAND - Behind a 14-hit who took the pitching loss for the attack. Coventry High outdist-Eagles, walked, Brenda Bailey anced Portland High, 12-7, Weddrilled a two-run triple. St. Joe's nesday afternoon in Charter Oak The Patriots are now 4-2 in the

COC, 6-2 overall, while the Highlanders are 5-3, 7-3. "We hit well and had a lot of offense." Coventry Coach Bob

Plaster said Coventry had three. three-run innings to get by Portland. Jack Ayer was 3-for-5, Rob Berkowitz, Matt Harrington, D.J. Figiela and Chris McCarthy all 2-for-4 and John Andrini 2-for-3 for the Patriots. Andrini slammed a two-run homer in the second and three-run triple in the fourth for five RBIs. Harrington slugged a solo homer in the third stanza. Andrini, who worked a total of six innings, was the winning

pitcher. He walked seven and struck out two. Coventry's next game is Friday

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By Herschel Nissenson

Nolan Ryan hasn't pitched a

complete game in two years but

that doesn't mean he can't pitch

The amazing 41-year-old fire-

baller came within two outs of

what would have been the sixth

no-hitter of his record-breaking

career, then dejectedly settled

for a no-decision as the Astros

beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2

"I'm disappointed." Ryan said.

"It would have been my first

complete game and shutout in

quite a while. I don't even

remember when my last one was

from winning the ballgame - a

The Associated Press

another no-hitter

Wednesday night.

April 25, 1986)

complete ballgame."

ninth

EAGLE RUN - East Catholic's Jim Penders comes across the plate in the second inning on Dave Price's double against Xavler Wednesday afternoon at victory.

6-1; Evans (B) def. Danielle Smith 6-2. 6-0: Schafter (B) def. Marian Plummer 6-2: 6-4: Blodgett (M) def. Wilcox 6-2. 6-7: 7-6. Ashbacher-Guerette (M) def. Scmid-Carson 6-2: 6-3: Goodman-Mellaw (M) def. Guay-Breton 6-3: 6-2: Marks-Bacall (B) def. N.Bray-Aucom 6-3: 4-6: 7-6. Andrini (3) and D.J. Flatela: Dan Moskey, Ralph Throx (4) and Rich WP- Andrini, LP- Moskey.

Tennis

MHS girls win

The Manchester High girls' tennis team upped its record to 5-0 with a 4-3 win over Bloomfield High School Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Field courts. Debbie Bray and Meredith Blodgett were singles winners for Manchester while the doubles teams of Kristin Ashbacher and Sue Guerette, and Andrea Goodman and Nicole Mellow were also winners. Bloomfield is 2-3. Results: Werfel (CT) def. Manchester's next match is Grant 8-6; Laubacher (CT) def. Friday when it host Conard at 3:30 p.m.

Results: Broy (M) def. DIComilio 64,

NL Roundup

would be expecting it.

Ryan said he felt good about his

"I was more disappointed with

to give him a pitch he wouldn't

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

(his last complete game was Tom Brunansky hit his first

Wills 8-2: Werfel-Merrick (CT)

feel comfortable at the plate." no-hit bid in the eighth inning. "In fact," he said, "I felt better Kevin Mitchell drove in three

about it in the eighth than I do runs and Dave Dravecky scatnow. I was concerned about tered nine hits over eight innings Schmidt in that situation. I had as San Francisco ended a fourthrown him a curve earlier in that game losing streak and cooled off situation, so I didn't think he the Pirates, who had won four straight games and 12 of their last

the Parrish hit than I was with Schmidt. I got behind and I tried Drabek on Brett Butler's thirdinning bunt helped the Gianti score the run that broke a 2-2 tie Butler reached third and scored when Mitchell grounded out The Giants broke a string of 19

scoreless innings with two runs in the bottom of the first. Mitchell snapped an 8-for-45 slump with a triple following Butler's leadoff walk and Will Clark brought Mitchell home with a sacrifice

Pascual Perez pitched a twohitter with 10 strikeouts for his first shutout since July 6, 1984, The only Cincinnati hits were a second-inning bloop single by Bo Diaz and Chris Sabo's smash with two out in the ninth which third

Battered, bruised Red Wings advance to conference final

Continued from Page 11

Jacques Demers has done a great ob with them." Higgins scored the winning goal with 2:25 remaining in regulation. "Somebody else entered my

throw. The Mets won, 5-2.

body." Higgins said. " (New York slanders' Mike) Bossy or someody got in there.

That's the greatest feeling in my life. It's something you just dream about."

FORCED - New York's Kevin Elster is forced at second

base Wednesday on a failed bunt attempt by pitcher Ron

Darling. Atlanta second baseman Ron Gant takes the

as they could." Steve Bozek's first playoff goal gave St. Louis a 3-2 lead at 4:04 of Herb Ragian tipped it past as they could."

second base which shortstop

mers, who coached the Blues before joining the Wings. "The Detroit led 1-0 in the second better team won, it's as simple as period when Chabot threw a blind that. But the Blues played as hard pass around the boards. Cavallini

around the goalpost and behind Stefan. Probert's fifth goal, also on a

power play, tied it 2-2 at 11: 18 of The Devils, in their first playoff Peeters to the Devils again. the second period. After taking ever, are one game from taking Peeters missed Game 5 with a Gallant's pass, Probert moved the Patrick flag. The Capitals concussion suffered when hit left, going outside defender Gor- have been perennial playoff unde- the mask in the fourth game.

singled. Dodgers 4, Cubs 0 Steve Jeltz ran down but Davis easily beat his off-balance throw to the plate. Don Sutton earned his 322nd hitter, they expect you to hit home runs," Brunansky said. "I had

Merrick also won. Cheney is now 0-2-1. Cheney's next match is Monday at Lyman Memorial at Falcon, 8-6; Woods (PT) def. Merrick 8-5: Marques (PT) def.

The Cheney Tech boys' tennis

team tied Prince Tech, 3-3,

Wednesday afternoon at Cheney.

Nick Werfel and Tim Laubacher

won singles matches for the

Beavers while the doubles tan-

dem of Werfel and Brandon

Cheney in the

a clocking of 11:27 Ryan ends up empty-handed after missing no-hitter

8-3.

driven in a couple of runs and I suicide squeeze bunt. Sutton, in felt comfortable with that. But his 23rd major-league season,

getting that first home run takes a allowed four singles, struck out ot of pressure off me. Now I can three and walked three.

He was lifted in the seventh 3-0 against Jamie Moyer. Mets 5, Braves 2

The Braves led 2-0 as Zane Smith scattered four hits over seven innings and Bruce Sutter pitched a hitless eighth. But Sutter left for a pinch hitter and Paul Assenmacher walked leabatter Tim Teufel in the ninth. Hernandez followed with his third home run of the season. all in the last two games here. Assenmacher retired Darryl Strwaberry, but Kevin McReynolds singled to deep short and went to third on a single by Gary Carter, who was thrown out trying for a double. Charlie Puleo took over and issued an intentional pass to Howard Johnson then walked pinch hitters Dave Magadan and Dykstra to force in the go-ahead run. Wilson's single scored Johnson and Magadan. The Braves took a 2-0 lead against Ron Darling in the fourth inning. Dale Murphy homered for

Higgins took a loose puck along the right boards, skated around the right boards, skated around Stefan's glove the slot over Stefan's glove at 1:29 to tie it 1-1. the Roberts, and Shapped the It was Raglan's first playoff goal. Bernie Federko gave St. Louis Side.

box. **Capitals-Devils**

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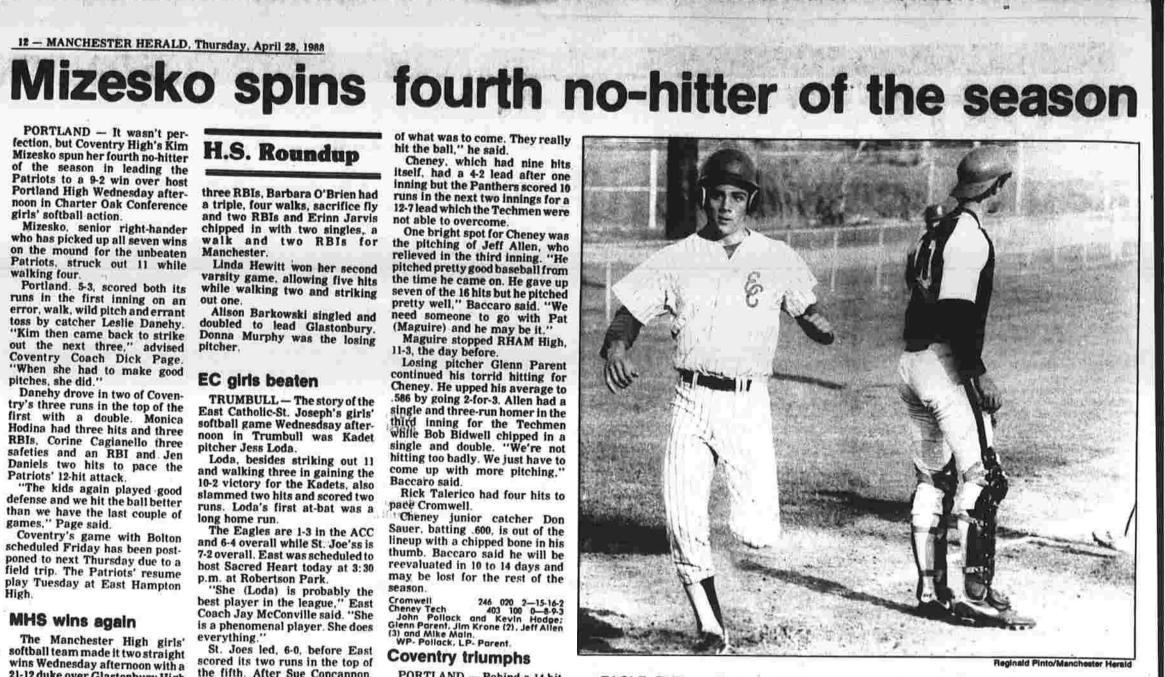
National League home run and "If I'd just lost a no-hitter and rookle Luis Alicea had a runwon the game I wouldn't have scoring single as St. Louis been disappointed. I let the lead snapped San Diego's four-game get away, and I was one out away winning streak.

Brunansky led off the fifth with a homer off Jimmy Jones, ending Ryan, who struck out nine, lost the Padres' shutout string at 37 his no-hit bid when Mike Schmidt innings. The Cardinals made it 2-0 Expos 1, Reds 0 singled with one out in the ninth. in the seventh when Brunansky With two out, Lance Parrish reached first on third baseman

doubled home two unearned runs Randy Ready's throwing error. to tie the score. Ryan left for a took second on a wild pitch and pinch hitter in the bottom of the third on a groundout, then scored when Alicea bounced a single In the Houston 10th, Glenn through a drawn-in infield. Davis singled with one out off Winner Bob Forsch took over

reliever Kent Tekulve and went to third on Kevin Bass' hit-and-run single. Alan Ashby was intention-left shoulder. Forsch went 3 1-3 innings, allowing just three hits reliever Kent Tekulve and went to for starter Greg Mathews, who down. ally walked to load the bases and Craig Reynolds batted for Chuck and an unearned run, before Jackson. He hit a grounder near needing help from Todd Worrell. "When you come to a new

beat Millen with a backhander for the unassisted goal. "The St. Louis Blues gave us everything they had," said De-millen low to the stick side from the unassisted the Direction of the propertiant of the provided the provided the Direction of the



Moriarty Field. Xavier catcher Chris Thomas watches the action in the field. Penders scored twice in East's 8-3

> def. Grant-Marques 8-4; Falcon-Woods (PT) def. Laubacher-Wills

Track

EC boys routed MIDDLETOWN - The East

Catholic High boys' track team was trounced by Notre Dame of West Haven, 136-18, in a dua meet Wednesday at Xavier High School. Shaun Robinson garnered the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.5 and was second in the 20 while Pete Lopatka won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet. nches. Carsten Fritz was second in the pole vault (9 feet, 6 inches) while Tom Carlson was third in the 5000 with a time of 18:37. Dar Feehan took third in the 3200 with

inning after yielding a walk and Jody Davis' single. Alejandro Pena pitched three innings of two-hit ball for his second save. Sutton's run-scoring bunt capped a two-run third inning that padded the Dodgers' lead to

Keith Hernandez tied the game with a two-run homer, Lenny Dykstra walked with the base loaded and Mookie Wilson added a two-run single in a five-run ninth inning



enjoy it that one time. We have to

show it to ourselves again." They will show goalie Pete



Let me tell you what happened to me. Last year, on my wife's spring break from school, we hit the Florida Keys to fish with Eugene Moriarty, who guides out of Islamorada in the Keys. Morlarty, no stranger to readers of this column, is an excellent bonefish, tarpon, and permit

Unfortunately for us the tarpon, and bonefish were not too plentiful at the time we were fishing. However my wife, Joyce, did manage to hook a nice seven pound bonefish, and I, a 14- or 15-pound barracuda. Didn't see and a bobber and tried drifting too many tarpon, three or four at over waters Moriarty knew tarthe most

I certainly enjoyed myself even though the fishing was slow, because it was a new experience And this year before we left, I was full of anticipation. Especially with thoughts of landing either a

bone" or tarpon on a fly. We fished for three days last week, and although I never anded a fish on a fly, it was enough to get me hooked on

tarpon fishing. Tarpon are a large herring-like fish that can grow to 300 pounds. What makes them an anglers' delight is their ability to jump as 50 to 150 pounds. Moriarty's Charlie. That was all she wrote." lovely wife. Estelle, once had one The fish was gone, and there I

Joe's World

Joe Garman

on for two hours that Gene guesstimated at 200 pounds. Well, to get on with the story of

my addicti When we joined Moriarty that first morning, the wind was blowing a good piece and I could see that fly fishing was out. Gene also showed us how murky the water was, which made conditions not too conducive to bonefishing, since you have to be able to spot the fish

So we rigged up with bait (pin fish ... a remarkably tough bait fish that tarpon like to feed on) pon would frequent on the change of a tide. All I could think of, was how similar bait fishing is for all species, whether they be saltwater or fresh. The fishing was terribly slow no

matter how Gene tried to put us over fish. And he did that. They just were not hitting anything. although we could see some porpoises rolling every so often.

Suddenly, my bobber went down like a shot, and this monster barreled up out of the water a good six feet, and the back down. admit. I just stood there in the till next year. high as eight feet in the air and a boat with my jaw hanging open good 30 feet horizontally. Most of while he peeled line so fast I

stood so shook I didn't know if I was afoot or horseback.

"Fish was a good 120 pounds and six feet long, "was Moriar ty's dry observation. "You should have set that hook three more times, and good and hard. They have a real hard mouth. They're ough fish to keep on a line. Day two was not as good as day one. We saw fewer tarpon, more wind, but did enjoy seeing huge manta rays leap into the air, porpoises doing their thing, rol-ling and feeding, giant logerhead irtles coming up for air, and all kinds of sea birds.

Day three, saw Moriarty and I out alone. Joyce had had enough of floating, and had gone exploring the Keys. We saw lots more tarpon. And lots more boats after them. First shot, a fish rolled at my bait but didn't take. Gene's radio, which was on all the time. told the same story. Fish rolling at bait but not taking. And then it happened. My bobber went down, the fish exploded out of the water. and I was hanging on for dear life as line peeled off the reel. Again the line went so fast I couldn't see it go, but man. I could feel the power of that fish as he pulled against the drag. One more time he came out of the water, a good five feet, whole body flashing in the sun. What a sight! Back down

Joe Garman, a Manchester

Jazz wary of the Blazers

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

The fact that Portland won six more games than Utah and has the homecourt advantage in the first round of the NBA playoffs doesn't count for much with Trail Blazers Coach Mike Schuler

"When you beat a team four out of five times, twice in their own place, you've got to be considered the favorite " Schuler said of the Jazz, who travel to Portland for tonight's opener of their best-of-5

But Jazz Coach Frank Layden is just as adamant that Utah's 4-1 age over Portland season and its 7-1 regular-season finish won't help his team.

"I think it's a lot of baloney," Layden said. "First of all, we're playing a team that won 53 games: that's no little feat. And when you get to the playoffs, the home team becomes a bigger factor

"Regardless of what happened in the regular season, my feeling is they've got to have the edge." The Utah-Portland game is one of four NBA series openers tonight. Elsewhere, it's Washington at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago and Houston at Dallas On Friday. Milwaukee is at Atlanta, New York at Boston. Seattle at Denver and San Antonio at the Los Angeles Lakers. Dallas, denied a chance to get even with Seattle for last year's first-round upset, still believes it has something to prove against the Rockets.

"We have the incentive to do better in the playoffs this time," guard Derek Harper said. "The oss to the Sonics was a fluke. land, remember that the Cavali-We'll show everybody that this ers beat them Friday in a last week.

"We don't want to go through

another summer of asking what

happened," guard Rolando

Blackman said.



CLOSE COACHING - Boston Coach K.C. Jones, right, goes over a play with Larry Bird Thursday at a practice session. The Celtics open the NBA playoffs Friday at home against the New York Knicks.

against the Mays this year. For good start," said Michael Jordan,

Houston has been successful against Mark Aguirre, who shot because we're playing at home." only 38 percent from the field with average.

regular-season game.

Akeem Olajuwon, who has aver- can't just walk in and beat them."

his career Olajuwon is 24.4 and the NBA's scoring champion. "But we have to come out here and play, and not just relay The Bulls are coming off their Rodney McCray guarding him. first 50-game winning season in 14 McCray has held Aguirre to 20 years, with a 50-32 record, Jordan points per game, five below his won the NBA scoring title with a 35-point average, and Charles The Bulls, with eight more Oakley narrowly missed the victories this season than Cleve- league rebounding title despite grabbing 35 against the Cavaliers

The Cavaliers finished 42-40 "I think it gave them more their best record in 10 seasons, confidence," Chicago Coach but they probably won't be able to Doug Collins said of Cleveland's use Ron Harper, who sprained his 107-103 victory. "But it probably right ankle Friday night in the Dallas' first priority against sent a message to our guys, too - victory over the Bulls. The 6-6 Houston will be to slow down that this team is for real and we Harper, who averaged 15 points a game, had been assigned to guard



The Manchester National Farm Little League will launch its 1988 season Saturday with opening ceremonies at 9: 30 a.m. at Verplanck

Field with a triple-header to follow. Manchester Mayor Peter DiRosa is scheduled to throw out the first ball. Following the ceremonies the schedule is: Boland Brothers vs. Dairy Queen at 10 a.m.,

Farm league opener set

Grames Printing vs. Ansaldi's at 1 p.m., and the Oilers vs. Moriarty Brothers at 4 p.m.

Chisox may be moving

CHICAGO - An agreement in principle for a \$10 million relocation loan has been reached between the Chicago White Sox and a financial services holding company if the team agrees to a long-term commitment to Florida, a company

executive said Wednesday. Tom Krzesinski, group vice president for Florida Progress of St. Petersburg, said the company would provide a \$10 million bridge loan o help the team move from Chicago's aging Comiskey Park to the Florida Suncoast Dome.

"I call it a commitment on our part, and the White Sox have agreed to it," Krzesinski said in a telephone interview Wednesday night from his Florida home. "But there's still a lot of things to be finalized Krzesinski said his company's total assests

are \$4.1 billion

Carlton released by Twins

MINNEAPOLIS - If, as the Minnesota Twins say, Steve Carlton has reached the end of his

career, how will he be remembered? As a left-hander good enough to earn the nickname "Lefty" and four Cy Young Awards? Or as a sullen star who stayed in the game too long and earned four pink slips in less than two

vears? Carlton, 43, the winningest active pitcher in the major leagues, was released Wednesday by

the Twins His earned run average was 16.76, bad enough to add three points to his 23-year career mark of 3.22. He was 0-1 this year, giving up nine runs in his only start, for a career record of 329-244.

Twins General Manager Andy MacPhail said he couldn't see much of the old Lefty this season. In 92-3 innings, Carlton allowed 20 hits, 18 earned runs and five home runs.

Carlton was replaced on Minnesota's roster by 25-year-old farmhand Mark Portugal, Last week, the Twins cut 37-year-old left-hander Tippy Martinez in favor of 24-year-old Allan Anderson

Jones favorite in women's marathon but not to win the race.

By Bert Rosenthal The Associated Press

most likely runner to make the place votes.

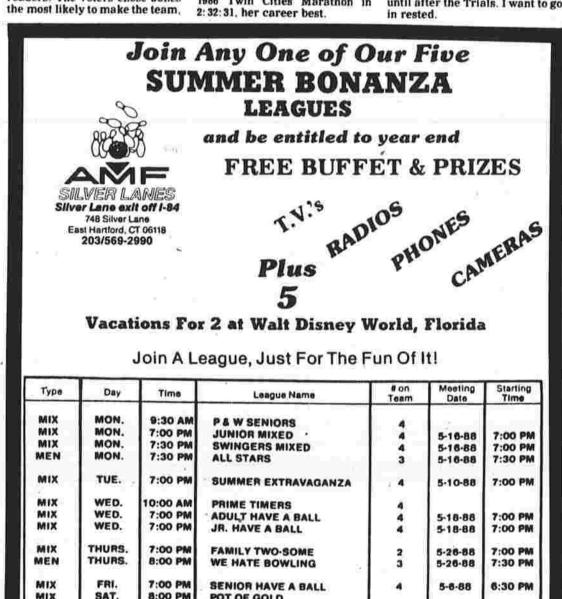
Jones, the former Kim Rosenquist before marrying Steve Jones last October, was picked to make the team in Sunday's Olympic Trials, ahead of Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist The selection was made in a

poll of Runner's World magazine" readers. The voters chose Jones

Although Samuelson had 33 more first-place votes than hard to say what will happen PITTSBURGH - Would you Jones, the lesser-known Jones Sunday. believe Kim Jones -- and not Joan received more points, 510-492, on Samuelson said Wednesday she Benoit Samuelson - voted the the basis of second- and third- would not run in the Trials U.S. Olympic women's marathon Third in the poll, with 306 has slowed her training.

oints, was The first three finishers, in the Trials is a place to test my fitness

and \$25,000 each from the total more weeks to train, I think I purse of \$160,000 Being rated ahead of Samuel- out on me." son, the American record-holder at two hours, 21 minutes, 21 seconds, did not faze Jones, the first-place woman finisher in the "I had not planned to race much



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MIX	MON.	7:30 PM	SWINGERS MIXED	2
MEN	MON.	7:30 PM	ALL STARS	4
MIX	TUE.	7:00 PM	SUMMER EXTRAVAGANZA	
MIX	WED.	10:00 AM	PRIME TIMERS	4
MIX	WED.	7:00 PM	ADULT HAVE A BALL	44
MIX	WED.	7:00 PM	JR. HAVE A BALL	4
MIX	THURS.	7:00 PM	FAMILY TWO-SOME	2
MEN	THURS.	8:00 PM	WE HATE BOWLING	2
MIX	FRI.	7:00 PM	SENIOR HAVE A BALL	4
MIX	SAT.	8:00 PM	POT OF GOLD	
MIX	SUN.	7:30 PM	SUNDAY MIX	4

ALL SUMMER



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Hooked on new addiction IN BRIEF



OFFICIAL COMPETITOR - Golf Commissioner Deane Beman tees off Wednesday at the Pro-Am portion of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf. Beman will become the first chief executive to compete in the sport he rules.

Easley career in lepoardy

SEATTLE - The NFL career of five-time Pro Bowl selection Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks probably is over because of a serious

"If he has to go to dialysis, there's no way he can play football," Seahawks president-general manager Mike McCormack said Wednesday. Leigh Steinberg, of Berkeley, Calif., Easley's agent, said Wednesday that "it appears that treatment will start fairly soon."

Although Steinberg did not mention dialysis treatment specifically Wednesday, he said, "I think you can draw your own conclusion."

Collins in more trouble

BOSTON — New England Patriots running back Tony Collins has more drug problems and could face penalties from Coach Raymond Berry and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle published reports said Wednesday. It would be the third time in Collins' career

with the Patriots that the eight-year veteran of the NFL has had drug problems. The Boston Globe quoted unnamed "reliable sources" as saying Collins reportedly was found wandering in a dormitory at Northeastern University last month and was taken to Boston

City Hospital where a blood test revealed alcohol and cocaine in his system

"I'm surprised." she said. "But I don't read any of that stuff. It's

because of a back injury which ist don't think the Olympi

expected field of more than 200, and that's what I think I'd be will earn places on the team - doing." she said. "If I had a few could do it ... Time has just run

There is no question, however about Jones being ready. "I've been resting." she said 1986 Twin Cities Marathon in until after the Trials. I want to go

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

- Glenn II vs. Tierney's, 6 Fitzgerold Main Pub vs. Sportsman, 7:30 -Deen vs. PM, 6 — Robertson J.C. Penney vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 —
- Aldo's vs. Advisor of the second seco A East

Bray Jewelers synchronized Lathrop Insurance, 14-5, Wednesday night at Robertson Park. Bill Bray cracked four hits to lead Bray's while Bob Godin and Wayne Bray had three hits aplece. Maris Anderson, Hai Tarbell and Chip Loree added two bingles each. For Lathrop, Hatch Odell and Paul Solo-monsen had three hits each while Greg Ostrout added two safetles.

Northern

Manchester Oli Heat burned L.M. Gili, 6-4, at Robertson Park. Pat Cosgrove led the winners with three hits while Pete Ponzioni was the winning pitcher. For Gili, John Ossawski and Brian Collins collected two hits each. West Side

Rogers Corporation slipped by Cox Cable, 9-8, at Pagani Field, John McGann ripped four hits for Rogers while Dick Baars, Darryi Chamberioin and Mike Moher had two hits aplece. Tadd Miller and Fred McVleght had two safeties each in defeat.

Pagani

Strano Real Estate nipped Zembrows-ki's, 5-4, at Pagani Field, Bob McCon-nell banged out three hits for Strano while Wayne Nye and Ken Murasti added two bingles oplece. John Green and Fred LeRoy had two hits each in defeat

Main Pub/MMH defeated Manches-ter Pizza, 9-7, at Nike Field. Dean Gustafson had three hils for the winners while Tim Guackenbush and Curt LeDovt had two hils each. LeDovt tripled. For the losers, Ted Clifford homered and doubled while Bernie Repoil, Bob Rosenberg and Keith Lindsfrom had two hils each.

Nike Evergreen Lawns trimmed J.M. Grinding, 17-10, at Nike Fleid. Feliz Framski slammed four hits, including three home runs, while Frank Morse had three hits. Bob Quaglia, Dave Ridaiti, Pete Liegtried and Hank Steulet added two hits each. For J&M. Bill Wilson homered and doubled twice while Kevin Kelley also had three hits. Ed Kennison and Al Robb added two hits aplece.

A Central

Glenn Construction nolled Monches-ler Cycle Shop. 15-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Lau Wellington cracked flve hits far Glenn. Including a two-run homer, while Merrill Myers and Rick Sheehan had three hits each. Jim Grimes, Dave White. Jim Loose and Bob Goehring had two hits each. For the losers. Dan Cleri, Rick Costello, Bob Francis and Bob Pilver had two hits each.

Charter Oak Highland Park Market bagged Man-chester Property Maintenance, 13-0, at Fitzgerald Field. Pete Devanney was the winning althour while Carl Supercthe winning pitcher while Carl Siusarc-zyk and Bill Frattaralli had four and fhree hits, respectively. Siusarczyk homered. Alex Britneli, John Zarad-lanck and Kevin Schaffer had two hits each. Dust

Mainville Electric stunned Sterling Upholstery, 7-1, at Keeney Fleid. Ron Gross was the winning pitcher while Tim Mainville, Jimmy Thoiston, Tam Mainville and Cris Wazer each col-lected two hits. For Sterling, Darren Cubit drove in its only run.

Women's Rec

Hungry Tlaer Restaurant clawed Manchester State Bank, 8-2, at Charter Oak, Annette McCall and Gall Fracchia had two hits each for the winners while Kathy Kane played well for MSB.

Little League

American

National

MARC routed Modern Janitorial, 9-1, wednesday night at Waddell Field. Ryan Rawilnitis hurled a two-hitter and struck out 11. Max deVillers had three hits, including two triples. Chris Smith had two hits and Henry Brown doubled for the winners. For Modern, Bill Renaud tripled.

Boland Brothers pounded the Lawy-ers, 17-3, Wednesday night at Leber Field. Adam Dolan ripped three hits and knocked in four runs for Boland's. Joe Resto, Mike Brown, Nicky Smith and Todd Sharp all played well, Conrad LaPointe, Derik Schnitzke and Mike Hamilton played well for the Lawyers.

Bolton Little League The Bolton Yankees defeated Ansal-di's of Manchester, 10-8. Wednesdsay night at Herrick Park. Kevin Biafkin was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits and walking none. Matt Mannegla, Cary Silver and Biafkin each had two hits. For Ansaidi's. Mike Bottaro lined a triple and Eric Daring doubled. It was the first-ever intertown Little League game between Bolton and Manchester teams.

Scholastic

The Manchester High girts' lunior varsity softball team ran their its record to a perfect 8-0 with an easy 18-0 shutaut win over Glastonbury Wednes-day at Charter Oak Pork. Dana Hensley tassed a two-hitter en route to her complete game victory. She walked six and struck out seven. Manchester banged out 17 hits and collected eight walks. Michelle Throm ted the young indians with three hits while Truc Nguyen, Jen Masson, Chris Fellows and Patty Sumislaski each added two hits aplece.

Hockey

SCOREBOARD

NHL playoff result

Red Wings 4, Blues 3

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7-13-11—31. Power-play Opportunities—5t. Louis 1 of 4: Detroit 2 of 4. Goalles—5t. Louis. Millen (31 shots-27 soves). Detroit. Stefan (16-13). A—19.873.

Referee — Denis Morei. Linesmen — Wayne Bonney, Swede

Basketball

NBA playoff picture

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WESTERN CONFERENCE L.A. Lakers vs. San Antonio Friday, April 29 San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1 San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3 Los Angeles at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5 Los Angeles at San Antonio, 8 p.m., If necessary San Antonio at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m., if cessary

Denver vs. Seattle Friday, April 29 Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1

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FRIDAY Baseball Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:30 South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30 Boys Tennis Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 Girls Tennis Conord at Manchester, 3:30 Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30

Golf Manchester/Wethersfield at Berlin, 3



KEEPING WATCH - Mark St. John of Manchester Property Maintenance keeps his eye on the ball during Wednesday's night softball game with Highland Park Market at Fitzgerald Field. The Markets took home a 13-0 victory.

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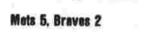
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Songs, dances great in 'Oklahoma'

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American League leaders

Transactions

AUTO RACING NASCAR—Fined Kyle Petty \$2,000 for ictions "defrimental to the sport" at the Ponnill 500 in Mortinsville, Va., lost Sunday.

BASEBALL American League MINNESOTA TWINS—Granted Steve Cariton, pitcher, his uncondi-tional release.

National League MONTREAL EXPOS-Named Norman Hartenstein director of odvertising and soles promotions. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS-Named Andrew R. Abramson corporate soles executive. FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS-Traded Charlie Brown, wide receiver, to the Indianapoils Colls for a 12th-round draft choice in 1999. Rescinded contract offers to David Archer, quarterback, and Buddy Curry, linebacker, making them free ogent. CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Jett Burger, quarterback, to a free ogent contract.

NEW YORK JETS-Signed Richle Petition, linebacker, to a free agent contract.

COLLEGE HUNTER COLLEGE—Named Raymond Amalbert men's head basketball cooch.

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groups that specialize in musical entertianmen The best thing the Manch i.e. Gilbert and Sullivan Players do is sing. And one of the best things they sing is the very demanding repertoire of the English composer-and-lyricist team for whom their group is named. In the United States, the work of

the composer/lyricist team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd is far better known, if perhaps less demanding. Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma!" is an American classic. There are times when, under

the firm hand of musical director Mary Fox, the Manchester Players' production of "Oklahoma! lights up the stage of East Catholic High School. The bright and sassy dance numbers de signed by choreographer Kym R. Nardini explode with life

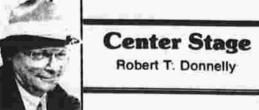
The Players seem to be having a wonderful time, and that is projected to the audience, who

Cinema secure

for gang movie EAST HARTFORD (AP) Showcase Cinemas will beef up its security this weekend for the premiere o "Colors," a movie about Los Angeles street gangs, ac cording to police and theater officials.

A spokeswoman for Na tional Amusements Inc. o Dedham, Mass., which owns Showcase, disclosed few de tails of the security plan Wednesday. But she said it would continue for the dura tion of the movie's engagement.

"National Amusements provides security in the theaters as part of its normal operating procedure." spo keswoman Lisa Lefer said Police Lt. James M. Hank ard said police also plan to increase the number of offic ers normally assigned t Snowcase, but he stressed that the department has no indication that youth gang members will show up in any significant numbers.



share in that wonderful time. With only a few exceptions, the acting pieces are not up to the calibre of the musical talent.

pit band that provided solid support all evening, Kelley P. Crowley as the All-Americanhero-type-cowboy-next-door. Curly, was a little disappointing. His appearance seems more Middle-Eastern than that of Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler played by Mark J. Nystrom. Curly's "good guy" image was by a villainous beard

Crowley sings well enough, but paired in the duets with the full. strong bell tones of Nancy Perrett's Laurey, he comes up a little

The first shot in the arm the Michael Forgetta came back space restrictions, due to the from the rodeo to tell the folks hulking presence of the revolving East Catholic High School. how everything was up to date in set piece, representing Laurey's Tickets are \$8, and are available Kansas City

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The

state that's home to the Grand

Canyon and the Petrified Forest

will soon acquire another natural

wonder - a spectacular 21/2-mile

cavern kept secret for years for

The Legislature and Gov. Rose

Mofford on Wednesday rushed to

enact legislation allowing the

state to acquire the cavern

discovered 14 years ago near

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fear it would be vandalized.

Forgetta, as Will Parker, was ranch. ded and ably abetted by an This dull monster of construcnthusiastic chorus and dance tion was used only minimally as corps, which was the continual an exit and entrance, and to ainstay of this production. provide a platform for Laurey to Forgetta was a stand-out perpace and pout. (Unfortunately rmer throughout the entire production, as was Michael P. same.) forgan, as Slim. The entire cast would do well to emulate the drive to better use for Nardini's and enthusiasm displayed by

Morgan. Pamela J. Dempsey, as Ado when singing. The same was true of Perrett, whose best moments

After a rousing overture by a came in the "People Will Say We're in Love." Cathy Nystrom was a seductive balance to the naive Laurey, in her role as the giggling Gertie Cummings. Evelyne Thibout contributed to the evening as the down-to-earth maternal Aunt Eller, although her thin singing voice was not always audible in the second act production number, "Farmer and the Cowman.

The best parts of the production were the ensemble chorus you will like the singing and numbers. That's when almost everyone came alive and seemed to enjoy themselves the most. Nardini's peppy dance designs production received was when were severely hampered by

'Secret' cave invites tourists crazy when you get down there." will buy the site from the family The two-room cavern is about of the late James Kartchner, a 7,000 feet long and from 50 to 100 Cochise County rancher and feet high inside. Thousands of educator. still-growing stalagmites and "I imagine I walked over this stalactites ranging from a few thing I don't know how many inches to 60 feet are found times hunting deer" but never throughout. It's also home to a realized the cavern was undercolony of 700 bats. In about three years, Travous whose district includes the cave.

says, about 100,000 to 150,000 people a year will get to travel by rangers to guard the site on an elevator to see the cave. Officials emergency basis as word of the plan to use state park revenues to cavern's existence began to leak acquire the site for \$1.6 million out. The bill was quickly enacted within a year from the Arizona Wednesday to allow the state to Nature Conservancy, which soon continue to oversee the land.

dancers. They were particularly nampered during the title sons number, "Oklahoma," in which Annie Carnes, gave her strongest the chorus was least effective, never really rising to a rousing level. Both dancing and singing were excellent in "Many A New

sometimes Curly used it to do the

The space could have been put

Director Sharon Leigh Burr's staging was generally static and slow-paced throughout, adhering to the get-'em'-on-and-get-'em off school of movement.

Pam Dolleris dressed the women in colorful costumes which appeared to be appropriate to the turn of the century, but did not do as well by the men. If you like singing and dancing

dancing in "Oklahoma!"

The final performances "Oklahoma!", which opened last weekend, will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at and the Skidmore at the door, beginning at 7:30.

neath, said Rep. Gus Arzberger,

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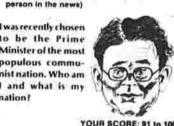
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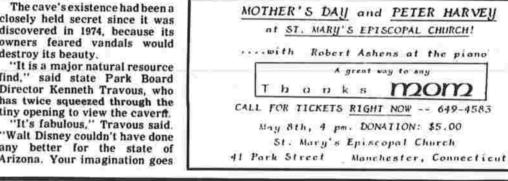
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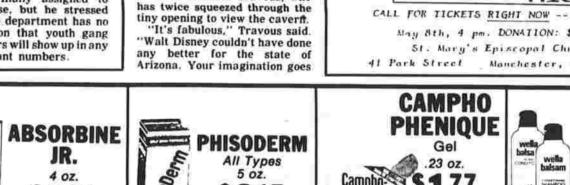
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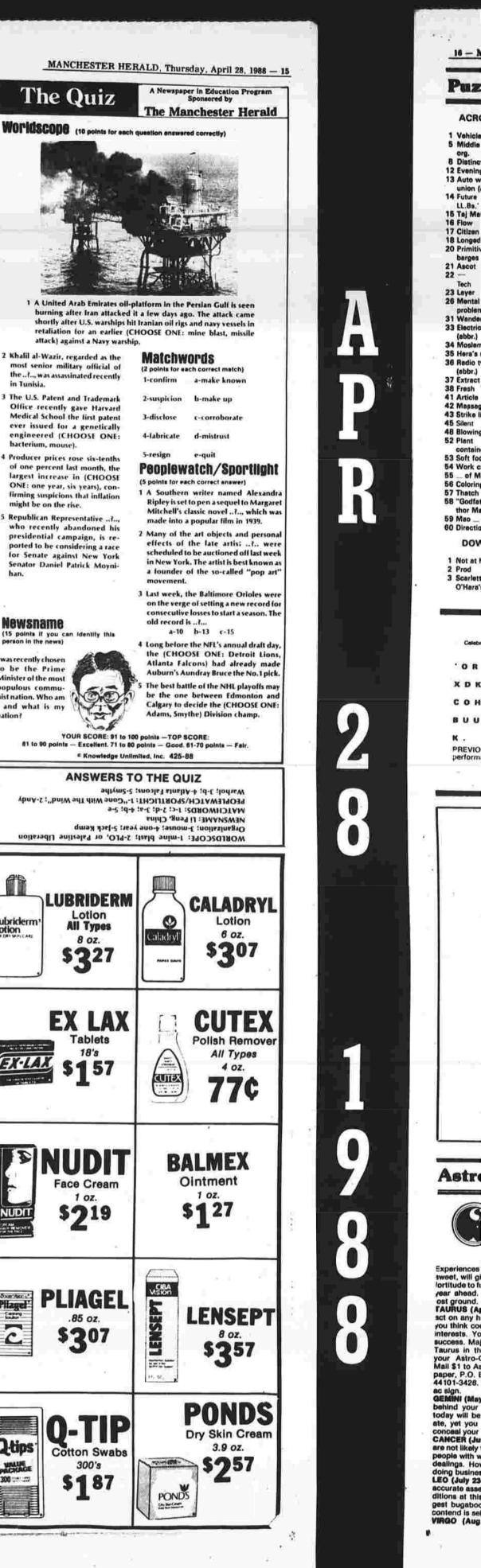
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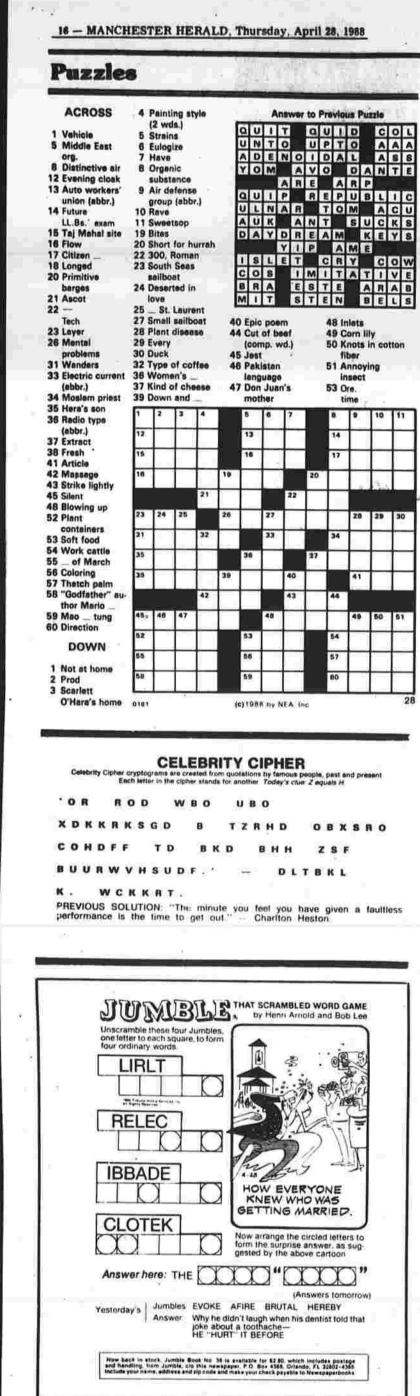
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April 29, 1988 Experiences of the past, both bitter and sweet, will give you the knowledge and ther your ambitions in the year ahead. You'll soon make up any

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ic sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The motives behind your behavior towards others today will be charitable and considerate, yet you might do your utmost to

are not likely to have any problems with people with whom you've had previous be watchful when doing business with strangers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you make an

accurate assess ccurate assessment of prevailing con-litions at this time, you'll see the biggest bugaboo with which you have t contend is self-doubt. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are presently making more points with your peers than you may realize. Don't be surprised if some imitate your ideas, behavior or style LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures

look extremely promising for you today, whether they be family-oriented, commercial or merely social. Unite for victory. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends to whom you feel obligated socially will have a better time at your place today raurus (April 20-May 20) Be sure to than they would if you took them out on the town. You will too. mercial transactions can be worked out lous to profit as you are eager to buy. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Projects, ventures or enterprises that you 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi- personally conceive at this time have er chances for success. Do something about your good ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of

the nicest things you can do today is to spring a pleasant surprise on your mate. If he or she has a special wish,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something beneficial may develop today that should please you considerably. However, it's best not to talk about it to any-one who may resent your good fortune.

TV Topics

Lindsay Wagner taking flight

early

cramped space.

Algiers or Beirut?

a consultant for the film.

passengers and crew were eventually re-

"She was very human," said Wagner, "She

leased. Derickson was among those released

ended up doing some extraordinary things.

There were times when she was crying and

her hands were shaking, but she didn't freeze

up. She pushed through her emotions, One

terrorist made her sing 'Patty Cake' in

MOST OF THE movie was filmed in a

mockup of the airplane's cabin, a small and

"They were never allowed off the plane,"

she said. "We shot a few scenes at Los

Angeles International Airport, including one

where we had to use the emergency chute

"We sometimes lost track of where we

were, Algiers or Beirut. We filmed mostly in

that little space. You don't realize how much

asking ourselves, 'Where are we now?

Derickson, who is still flying with TWA, was

"I asked her things like what it was like

moment to moment," said Wagner. "She was

German, then proposed marriage to her."

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The actors portraying the terror aboard an airliner hijacked to Lebanon sometimes used jokes to get through the tense, emotional scenes, says Lindsay Wagner, who stars as courageous flight attendant Uli Derickson.

"There are moments of humor," said Wagner of the NBC movie, "The Taking of Flight 847: The Uli Derickson Story." NBC will televise the two-hour movie Monday. "It was the only way to survive aboard the plane. And when we did the heavy scenes,

we'd break up trying to get through it. The emotions would become so overpowering you had to have relief." To an extent, she said, that was also one exit. The entire fire department at the airport way the real-life hostages aboard the TWA jet came and watched. They'd never seen one

coped with fear after two terrorists seized the used before. plane June 17, 1985, on a flight from Athens to It was Derickson who emerged as a heroine

during the hijacking, in which the plane was you're influenced by visual stimuli. We kept diverted to Beirut, flew to Algiers, then returned to Beirut. She helped get some bassengers released and attempted to onceal the identities of the Jewish passengers.

One passenger, a young Navy frogman named Robert Stethem, was beaten then shot on the set if I had any questions. (For) some death by the terrorists. The other things you can simply use your own instinct,

TV Tonight

5:00PM (HBO) Step Too Slow Judge Reinhold stars in this drama of a high school basketball player who learns to cope with rejection and criticism with the help of an unexpected new friend

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'Violation of Sarah McDavid' When a dedicated teacher is as saulted in her classroom, the school's am bitious principal attempts to keep the at tack a secret. Patty Duke Astin, Nec Beatty, James Sloyan 1981 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Morgan Stewart's Coming Home' Fresh from boarding

school, a teen-ager uncovers a smear cam paign aimed at his father's political career Jon Cryer, Lynn Redgrave, Nicholas Fryor 1987, Rated PG 13. [TMC] Platypus Cove Set in Australia, an orphaned 16-year-old, involved in crime, is given a second chance by a tug boat owner and his family, although he may not be ready to surrender his presen may not be ready to surrender way of life (90 min)

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41 Noticias [CNN] Showbiz Today

[DIS] Konrad A computer error sends, perfect 8-year-old Konrad (Huckleberry Fox) to a woman (Polly Holliday) who meet the "birth" factory's stan

dards. Ned Boatty costars (2 brs) [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons

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61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Bruce Willis, Raymond Burr profiles

TV and movie detectives (Part 1 of 2), TV movies based on real-life tragedies (Part 2 of 3) (In Stereo)

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) Part 1 of 2

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' With hopes of performing at the Grand Ole Opry. an aging country singer travels the back-roads of America with his nephew. Climt Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood, Barry Corbin. 1982. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Butch and Sundance The Early Days' An outlaw and a sharp shooter take on cattle companies, banks and railroads. Tom Berenger, William Kett, Jeff Corey. 1979. Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Place in the Sun' An mbitious young man's liaison with a fac-

tory girl threatens his romance with a fac-tory girl threatens his romance with an hei-ress. Montgomery Clift, Ekzabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters 1951. [USA] Airwolf

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[ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffa: Wales Conf. Div. Final Game Six If necessary. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live)

8:00PM (3) 48 Hours Dan Rather, Ber-nard Goldberg, Harold Dow, Alan Pizzey and Doug Tunnell examine the ongoing war against cocains with reports from Boli via, South Florida and Washington, D.C (50 min.) 5 MOVIE: 'The Osterman Weekend'

crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly weekend into a night mare of terror and decet. John Hurt, Rut-

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er Hauer, Craig T Nelson 1983. 8) (40) Max Headroom (CC) A large ad vertiser cooks up a scheme to proven Edison Carter from revealing its plans to undermine the Network. (50 min.) (in Stereo) (9) Evening Magazine 11) Hill Street Blues

18 MOVIE: 'The Big Red One' A comba veteran leads his battalion of young sol-diers into battle. Lee Marvin, Mark Hamilt Robert Carradine, 1980 20 Barney Miller

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) While on a fishing trip with his father. Theo accidentally catches' a corpse, and the ensuing me dia attention affects the Huxtables' daily lives (in Stereo) (26) MOVIE: 'Red River' A young man and us stepfather clash over the route of a cru cial cattle drive in this Howard Hawks cla

sic John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Wal ter Brennan 1948. 38 Honeymooners (41) Quinceanera (57) This Old House (CC) (R)

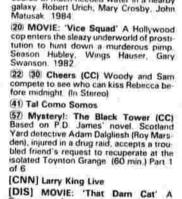
(61) MOVIE: 'King Kong' Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, becomes enraged when he senses that the woman he oves is being mistreated. Charles Gradie lessica Longe, Jeff Bridges 1976 [CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents (60 min 1 [USA] Riptide The Riptide boys take on a counterfeiting case involving a modern-day Robin Hood (Walter Olkewicz) (60

8:30PM (a) Entertainment Tonight Actor Bruce Wills, Raymond Burr profiles TV and movie detectives (Part 1 of 2); TV movies based on real-life tragedies (Part 2 of 3). (In Stereo)

(20) Barney Miller (22) (30) Different World (CC) Whitley puts a damper on Dwayne's dream date with Danise when she insists on tagging along. (In Stereo) (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.)

(57) Frugal Gourmet: Noodles, Dum-plings, Biscuits and Scones (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick's



former lover (Delta Burke) hires him and

8 40 Hotel (CC) Peter decides to get

narried to an interior decorator, Julie Le

comes the victim of a man who tries to

11 MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space pi

ates ion a princess in search of her ex-plorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby

ape her on a date. (60 min.)

(9) Morton Downey Jr.

A J to locate a man framed for murder

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'That Darn Cat' A Siamose cat becomes both secret agent and secret weapon as investigators try to locate and capture a gang of bank robbers. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Prov-ine. 1965. Rated G

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

ton, Susan George, 1976, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-con confronts the drug dealing motor-cycle gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto. Seymour Cassel 1986 Rated R.

[USA] Boxing Hugh "Buttons" Tierney (17-0-1, 5KOs) vs. Juan Rondon (20-5-3, 10 KOs) in a welterweight bout scheduled

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7) World of Survival (R)

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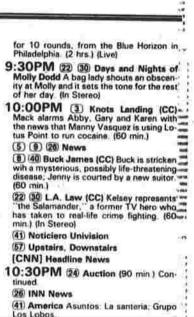
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"SHE PASSED OUT aspirin to the passengers to keep their body temperatures down. The air conditioning was off and the plane was very hot in the desert sun. She told me she thought she was doing a good job looking cool when a woman grabbed her arm and said, 'I think you should take some too,

Wagner is best known for "The Bionic Woman," which ran on ABC from 1976 to 1978. She and Lee Majors, who was "The Six Million Dollar Man," made a reunion movie last year for NBC. Her last series, "Jessie," lasted only briefly in 1984

She said she'd consider doing another series, if it's a half-hour comedy. "I don't want to do another hour show," she said. "We haven't been able to come up with, the right property yet. Usually, you have too much. That's been one of the ironies of my-

Wagner was also in the miniseries "Scruples" and "Princess Daisy." Hertheatrical films include "The Paper Chase" and "High Risk," a caper movie that has." become something of a cult classic.



(61) Three's Company [ESPN] SpeedWeek HBO] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' (CC) A blind date pairs an overworked yupple with a beautiful woman who reacts to alcohol in a

trange way. Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger John Larroquette 1987. Rated PG-13 (I [TMC] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' ow Wave publicist is hired to teach a life like android some social graces before he and goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkov. goes public. Ann Magnuson, John Malkov-ch, Ben Masters 1987. Rated PG-13. (In 7

11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (49) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 9) Street (11) INN News 20) Street 22 News (Live) 26 Soap (57) SCTV

(61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline [USA] Airwolf 11:30PM () To Be Announced. 8) (40) Nightline (CC). 9) People are Talking Part 2 of 2. (R)

11) Honeymooners (20) Night Heat (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) 26 Racing From Plainsfield (38) The Street (In Stereo) (57) News (CC)

(61) Late Show (In Stereo) 11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Mandingo' A slave's struggle for freedom pits him against his owner and friend. James Mason, Ken Nor (18) Synchronal

> 26 Police Story (38) Hogan's Heroes (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Davis Cup Tennis: Highlights

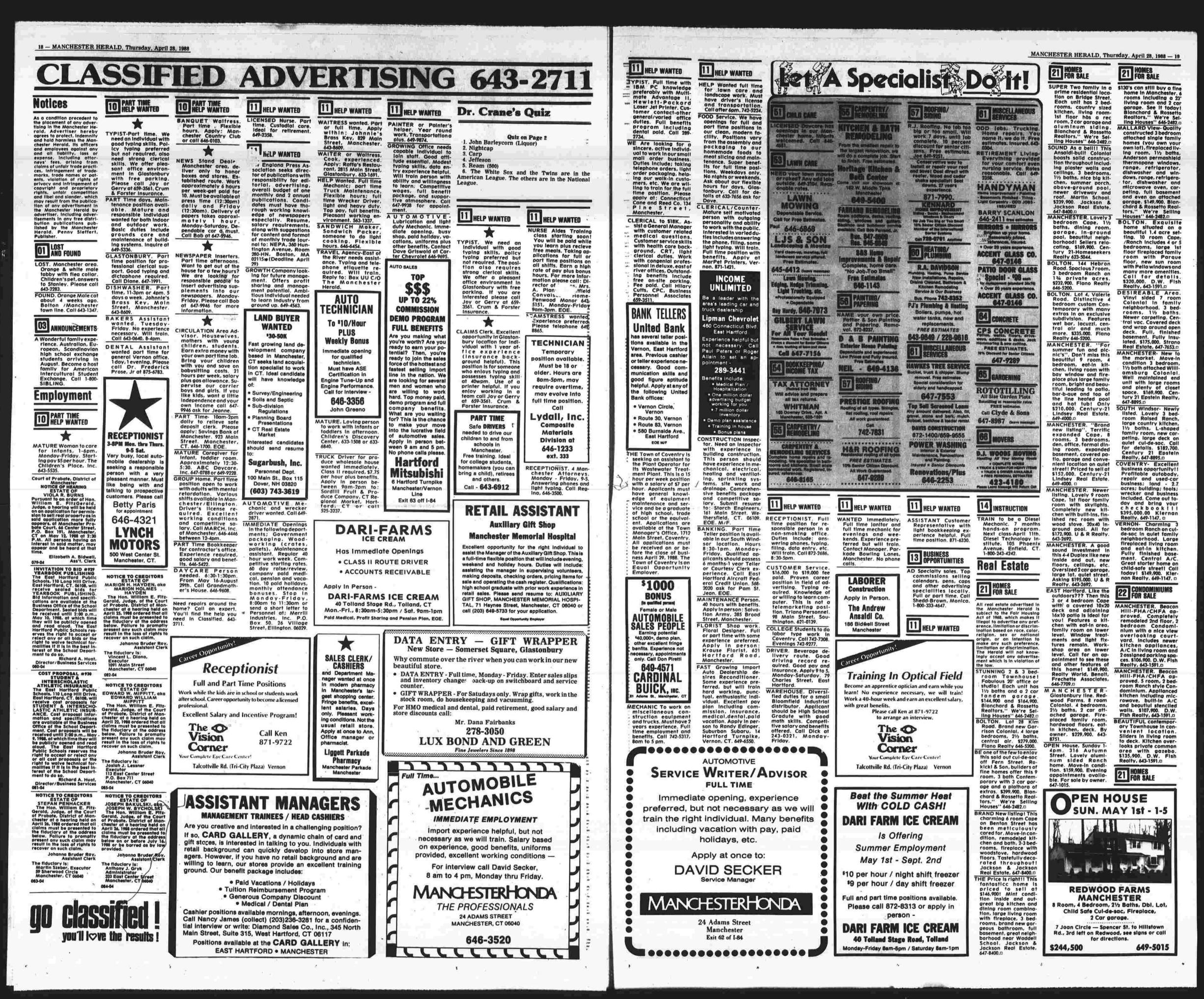
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