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Reformers vow 'renewal' in Hungary

By Girard C. Steichen The Associated Press

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BUDAPEST, Hungary - The selection of Premier Karoly Grosz as the head of the Communist Party is a victory for reform and a clear shift from the staunch ideology of Janos Kadar, whose 32-year grip on power had become an obstacle to progress, party officials said.

Grosz replaced Kadar as general secretary on Sunday night in a sweeping reshuffle of party leadership that favored the reformists, who now will get their chance to solve Hungary's deepening economic crisis. A Politburo member said Kadar had asked not to be nominated for the party leadership.

'There was no real reform possible as long as (Kadar) was in power," said a prominent party member who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadar, who turns 76 Thursday, was named to the newly created honorary post of party president at the end of a three-day party conference in which delegates assailed the veteran leader in a manner unprecedented in the

Soviet bloc. "This conference marks a radical change," Grosz told Hun-

Ex-leader in uprising is hopeful

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Changes in leadership in Hungary signal a move toward greater economic and political reform that could mean stronger ties between the East and West, a leader of the 1956 uprising now living here said

Janos Decsy, who was the chief of staff to the commander of the revolutionary forces during the uprising, said the chances for reform in Hungary are better now than ever, and he called for the United States to implement a program for economic aid to Hungary and other Eastern Bloc

Such an aid program could help build a "magnificent bridge" between the United States and the Soviet Union, said Decsy, who is now a professor of history at Greater Hartford Community

Decsy was responding to the election Sunday of Karoly Grosz as the new general secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party. Grosz replaces Janos Kadar, who had led the Hungarian nation since the the Soviet Union crushed the 1956 revolution.

According to the 1980 census, about 100,000 people living in Connecticut identify themselves as being of Hungarian origin, and most of them live along the shoreline, Decsy said. He said "several thousand" of the 240,000 people who left Hungary in 1956

settled in the state. Deczy said that Grosz is a reform-minded leader who real-ized during his tenure as prime minister the extent of the eco-nomic problems in his country and the need for changes. Along with the selection of Grosz as general secretary, the election Sunday of two advocates of

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garian television minutes after being named new general secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party.

Grosz, 57, is viewed as a leader in the mold of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Grosz has gained a reputation as a pragmatist willing to face unpleasant truths about Hungary's economic

'Mr. Grosz's greatest merit is that he has not been afraid to make decisions that are highly unpopular," said Sandor Demjan, president and general manager of the Hungarian Credit Bank.

"I think he will personify responsibility and push for the removal of those who are incompetent and who have thwarted reforms." Demian said

Reformers were clearly on the offensive throughout the conference.

In debates that were often lively and critical, delegates relentlessly assailed Kadar and called openly for new faces and new policies.

Leading reformists in the party have argued openly for months that economic recovery would fail without political change. Inflation in Hungary reached 18.5 percent in the first quarter of this ear, and its gross foreign debt is \$18 billion, the highest per-capita foreign debt in Eastern Europe.

Several of the most vocal advocates for change advanced to key policy- making roles.

Grosz becomes party leader of a revamped Politburo trimmed of aging bureaucrats and stacked with reformers. In the sweeping overhaul, the Politburo shrank to 11 members from the previous 13.

Eight old members of the Politburo were dropped in the reshuffle. A new 108-member Central Committee replaced the former 106-member body, with about one-third of old members failing to gain re-election to the new body.

In a stunning comeback, Reszo Nyers, who fathered Hungary's pioneering economic policies in

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legal services to the town since stepping down from the Board of Directors in November, admits he sometimes has to remind himself who's the boss.

Penny reflects on new life now that he's out of limelight

Manchester Herald 'The sun rises and sets on Steve Penny as far as he's concerned. That's what a "prominent"

NOT THE BOSS — Attorney Stephen T.

Penny reviews a document in his law

office on Main Street. The former mayor

of Manchester, who has provided his

Republican told the Manchester Herald five years ago when Democrat Stephen T. Penny, then mayor, was running for his fourth term on the town Board of

Penny, a lawyer who finished his 10-year stint on the board last November, doesn't believe he was ever as arrogant as his foes claimed. Six months after his last board meeting, however, he admits that it has been difficult sometimes to adjust to the fact that he is no longer a policy maker for the town.

He reflected recently on his political career during an interview in his Main Street office. "What I would do differently is a matter of approach as opposed gadflys. to any substantive matter," he "If the said. "There were a couple of mistakes substantively, but I don't think they were avoidable. They just proved by fate to be the

One of those mistakes, he said. was his support for the sale of the Harrison Street to Multi-Circuits in 1981. Three months later the company laid off between 150 and

wrong move."

250 of its 475 employees.

As to approach, "I think I tended to be too inflexible in terms of wanting to do what was right and not being politic about that or being more accommodating," Penny said.

But he said that charges about his arrogance at board meetings have been overstated. He said that while he tried to be especially courteous with the average citizen, he had little tolerance for the

"If they stood there and they excoriated somebody or implied that somebody was on (the) take, I just made them put up or shut

Former state Sen. Carl Zinsser, who faced Penny in a fight for the Fourth District seat in 1983, expresses admiration for him. "Steve didn't try to be all things to all people, and I give him credit

for that," the Republican said. Zinsser said that just as Penny has been accused of being arrogant, he himself has been accused of being sarcastic. "At least in my case. I never set out to be sarcastic, and I don't think Steve set out to be arrogant." he said.

Theodore R. Cummings, the chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, agreed with Zinsser that Penny was respected

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Pillowtex ruling may be too late

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The National Labor Relations Board's decision on whether to recommend that the closing of the Pillowtex Corp. be halted may come a week too late for the nearly 100 workers who will lose their jobs.

Joseph McMahon, supervisor of NLRB's Hartford office, said today an investigation of the situation between the Dallasbased Pillowtex Corp. and United Auto Workers Local 376, the union representing local Pillowtex workers, should be underway this week and completed within two

But the company is scheduled to close at the end of this month. and the union leaders who asked for NLRB's help in halting the closing admit it might be a losing effort. The request for injunctive relief was submitted by Local 376 President Robert Madore last week, along with four other unfair labor practice charges against the company

If the Hartford office of NLRB decides the injunctive relief request has merit, it will send a report and recommendation to the board's Washington office, McMahon said. The Washington board will examine the case and if both boards agree the request has merit, the Hartford office will be authorized to submit the request to federal district court, where a judge will make the final

McMahon said some companies have been reopened as a result of court decisions on injunctive relief requests that make it that

"We do have had a fair level of success," McMahon said. But, he added, "not every request for injunctive relief is viewed

favorably."
McMahon would not comment on the merits of Madore's request because an investigation hasn't

The "critical first step" of the investigation is determining whether violations have occurred, he said. The board examines the company's reasons for closing, what occurred during bargaining between the union and company and other factors, he

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Players' parents face tough court challenge

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Parents seeking the reinstatement of 21 suspended high school tennis players are facing a court opponent with an unbeaten record.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference has never lost a legal challenge to any of its decisions in its 67 years of existence, Jacob Ludes III. the principal of Manchester High School and chairman of the CIAC, said today. During those years, the CIAC has gone to court 72 or 73 times, Ludes said.

A complaint will be filed today or Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court by the parents, seeking a temporary injunction barring the CIAC from preventing the suspended players from participating in high school matches, said Karen Horowitz, the parent of a Manchester High School tennis

Players from Manchester, Glastonbury, Rockville, Wind-ham, East Catholic, and East Hartford high schools, as well as Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, were declared L

ineligible for the season last week for violating a rule that prohibits outside play once the season has started. The players had taken part in the Manchester Raquet Club junior championships a week-and-a-half ago.

Eight members of the Manchester High boys tennis team and the No. 1 player for the Manchester High girls' squad were among those declared ineligible. One boy and one girl from East Catholic High School were suspended, and one boy from Cheney Tech was suspended.

Ludes said he knew of the

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MARCHING ON — Jessica Wallace, 12, economic reform to the ruling marches with the Andover Elementary School band Saturday during the 50th anniversary parade for the town's volunteer fire department. More pictures on page 4.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens Center,

Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7: 30 p.m.

Andove

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 Commission, Town Office Building,

Bolton

Annual Town Meeting continuation, Bolton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 to 2 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:3

Current Quotations

"I want to serve notice on the whole world: What's passed has passed. Even looking back is not fit." — Defrocked evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, on his return to the pulpit from a three-month exile after an encounter with a prostitute.

"I still love my father. I'm sorry about what happened, but I believe he thought he was doing omething out of love, too." - Carolee Koster, referring to her father, Charles L. Koster, who the assassinated a federal judge and then mitted suicide, apparently in revenge for the udge's dismissal of her sexual harassment lawsuit.

"This is a seriously destroyed individual who lost control and acted out all of her delusions." Dr. Harold Visotsky, professor and chairman of the psychiatry department at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago, on the psychological portrait of Laurie Dann, who left a trail of poisoned snacks before opening fire on a second-grade class. tilling a pupil and then committing suicide.

Thoughts

Recently, astrology has been much in the news. A number of years ago a friend of mine wrote a book, and in the introduction he observed that a British was suspending publication because of "an unforseeable future." He also noted an announcement by Columbia University that it was dropping a course in "Contemporary Civilization" because the subject had become "too complicated and speciald to be taught by the ordinary teacher." friend went on to deplore the grim sermons of his

His book was helpful and up-beat, maintaining that "the world was not headed for disaster, dead-end street. It was headed for God's victory! I do not take exception to this point of view in the long run, but for the present we might as well face Deaths Elsewhere the fact that there will be "good days" and there will be "bad days."

A couple of weeks ago I was asked to lead a small group in devotions, and chose to read the second chapter of Ecclesiasticus with the heading, "The Fear of God in Time of Ordeal." After the meeting, a person asked for a copy of what I read. Life does have its "bad days." The chapter began,

"My child, if you aspire to serve the Lord, prepare yourself for an ordeal." The theme continues, "...do not be alarmed when disaster comes...whatever happens to you, accept it," ... "and be patient." This is a bit of wisdom from the Apocrypha, Ecclesiasticus, or the Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach. More tomorrow about this book and the

Center Church

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Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which metal plate would most likely crack if dropped on a concrete driveway? SILVER GOLD CAST IRON COPPER 2. Which one of these waters is not likely to be sold

COLOGNE JAVELLE MINERAL BILGE 3. A cruet usually contains which one of these? PEPPER MUSTARD VINEGAR CATSUP 4. Which one of these doesn't occur in the

TORNADO HURRICANE TYPHOON CYCLONE 5. The word "gusher" is most suggestive of which

PENNSYLVANIA TEXAS FLORIDA IOWA 6. Match the workers at the left with the entries at the right which they usually employ in their daily (a) Cobbler (v) Mortar (b) Glazier (w) Plane

> (z) Putty Answers in Classified section

Lottery

(c) Mason.

(d) Carpenter

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ALL SPRUCED UP -Bernard J. Hickey, left, director of the Property Committee for St. Bartho-Iomew Church, shows off the new Manchester Area Conference of Churches office, which was dedicated Saturday, Parishioners of St. Bartholomew set aside space in their education wing, then raised \$3,500 through church dinners and an auction to renovate the space. The Rev. Anne J. Wrider, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Martin J. Scholosky, pastor at St. Bartholomew, are looking over the plans. Previously, MACC shared office space at St. Bartholomew.

Obituaries

Harold J. Meyers

Harold J. Meyers Jr., 51, of Vernon usband of Margaret (Johnson) Meyers and son of Ann D. (Bukovesky) Meyers of Manchester, died Saturday t Rockville General Hospital. Besides his mother and wife, he is

survived by a son, Harold J. Meyers III of Vernon; three brothers, Ber nard H. Meyers of West Hartford William C. Meyers of Vernon and Mark A. Meyers of Lexington, Ky. three sisters, Barbara Webster of Auburn, Maine, Betty Radocchia of Hollywood, Calif., and Sandra Ranom of Vernon; a niece, Kim Zethner of Vernon; and several other nieces The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made

to the Rockville General Hospital,

Joseph Walling

Joseph A.R. Walling Sr., 68, of East Hartford, husband of the late Marie (Hebert) Walling, and father of Joseph A.R. Walling Jr. of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Thomas G. Walling; two Hartford; three brothers, Henry Hospital in Marietta. Walling of Taunton, Mass., Louis Walling and Eddie Walling, both of

The funeral will be private and at the convenience of the family. There Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonocl are no calling hours. Burial will be in Ave., Windsor. Burial was in Palisado the veterans' section of Hillside Cemetery, Windsor.

Cemetery, East Hartford. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. East Hartford, is in charge of the

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care Association of East Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford 06118.

Milton J. Strong

Milton H. Strong, 83, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died May 16. He is the wife of Mary Strong Before retiring in 1967, he worked for 42 years at the Fuller Brush Co. He was a member of the Manchester a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Lodge of Masons, Universal Craftsin Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

AARP No. 358 of Hollywood and Hollywood Hills United Methodist Besides his wife, he is survived by a

sister, Doris Alexander of Windsor; 12 The funeral was Wednesday Hollywood. A memorial service will be held in Manchester at a date to be

Robert Johnstone

Robert B. Johnstone, 79, of Marietta, Ga., husband of Virginia (Berti) Gerardi Johnstone and father of David G. Johnstone of Mancheste daughters. Mrs. Marsha Pfenninger and Mrs. Roberta Wood of Manchesof Enfield and Sharon Speck of ter, died Thursday at Kennestone Besides his wife, son and daughter,

he is survived by another day Nashua, N.H.; two sisters, Anna Mrs. Jeanette Smith of Rocky Mount, Walling of Nashua, N.H., and Mary N.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Bouchard of Biddeford, Maine; a Jean D'Ambrosio of Marietta, nine friend, Margaret Ford; and five grandchildren; several nieces and

The funeral was today at the

Joseph Kubasek

Joseph A. Kubasek, 72, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Hedwig (Marcisenuk) Kubasek. Before his retirement in 1978, he had been employed by Rogers Corp. of Manchester for 25 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Anthony Kubasek of Storrs; a stepson, Edward Marcisenuk of Hebron; a brother, Edward Kubasek of bury; five sisters, Irene Michaels, Delka Sadrozinski and Minni Tompchuk, all of Rockville, and Margaret Rail and Jennie Gatigum, both of Springfield, Mass.; and six The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15

a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

George W. Bolce George W. Boice Jr., 62, of East Windsor, brother of John Boice of Manchester, died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital

Besides his brother, he is survived his wife. Constance (Goddard) Boice; three sons, George W. Boice II of Enfield, Charles T. and Michael A. Boice, both of East Windsor; two daughters, Linda Moise of Paramus, N.J., and Kathleen M. Boice of East Windsor; a sister, Margaret Condon

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 Home, 37 Gardner St., East Windsor, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to St. Catherine's Handicap Ramp Building Fund.

religious training.

returned to normal.

Carmine Bilotti

Saturday. He was 75.

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. (AP) - Car-

publicist for nearly 60 years, died

Bilotti, who did publicity for the

could grab."

Chance of showers

Manchester and vicinity: To

night and Tuesday, mostly cloudy

with showers likely and possibly

few thunderstorms. Low 55 to 6

with light southwest wind. High 70

West Coastal, East Coastal

Tonight, areas of fog forming

storm. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday,

mostly cloudy with a 60 percen

chance of showers and thunder

storms. High 70 to 75.

with a 60 percent chance of

Robert E. Skinner

Robert E. Skinner, 66, of Vernon, husband of Phyllis (Chappell) Skinner and father of Marilyn Chase of Coventry, died Friday in Rockville General Hospital Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Dianne

McLaughlin of Somers; two brothers, George R. Skinner Jr., of Rockville, and LeRoy Bruce Skinner of Vernon a sister, Mrs. Faith Schortmann of Ellington; four grandchildren; and The funeral was today at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home. 65 Elm St., Rockville, Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.

Thomas J. Ferrante, 70, of 51 Falknor Drive, died Saturday in Manchester. He was the husband of Mary R. (Bielawa) Ferrante. Born in Harford, he had lived in Manchester for 39 years and before retiring had been employed at the Mayflower Laundry Co. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Diana F. Jones and Paula F. VonDeck, both of Manches

ter; a son, Robert T. Ferrante o Andover; a stepson, Frank Disabella of West Hartford; a stepdaughter Rose Hall of Manchester; a brother, Patrick Ferrante of Concord, Mass. four grandchildren, 12 stepgrand children; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday a

9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial with full military nonors, will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Sammy Davis Sr.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sammy Davis Sr., a leading song-and-dance man of vaudeville and the father of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., died Saturday. He was 87.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., he began his 40-year show business in New York City by winning a series of dance contests. He joined the Will Maston Trio after World War I and took his act to vaudeville, stage and Davis played Fletcher Henderson in

the 1955 film, "The Benny Goodman Story" and made numerous television appearances. His last was with his son

Glorgio Almirante

Weather

Bowers School

ROME (AP) - Giorgio Almirante, who had a minor role in Benito Mussolini's last government and was a founder and longtime leader of Italy's small but vocal neo-fascist party, died Sunday of heart disease at

Deputies 11 times from 1948 to 1987, Almirante had been charged with helping a right-wing terrorist, but the charges were dropped under a 1987 His Italian Social Movement was

the political heir to Mussolini's fascist creation. By 1987, it had had become Italy's fourth-largest party in Parliament, holding 5.9 percent of the seats rites 14 times "before a great wave of in the Chamber of Deputies. Another former party leader and

cancer Friday at age 77. The editor of the party newspaper, he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies seven times between 1953 and 1979 and was a senator from 1983 to 1987.

Karl Patzelt

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) - Karl Patzelt, a Catholic priest who per-formed an exorcism for a Daly City family in 1973, died Thursday at the age of 71.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Ben

Wellemeyer, who lives on Green Road and attends

Patzelt was drafted into the German army during World War II and spent five years in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Soviet Union. He came to

the United States in 1957 to finish his Tom Lewis

OJAI, Calif. (AP) - Tom Lewis, who founded Armed Forces Radio family's home and found signs of the during World War II to give overseas devil in broken windows, marks and servicemen a taste of home, died dents on the walls caused by boots, Friday. He was 86. knives and "any other object the devi

Lewis is credited with using his entertainment industry contacts He reportedly performed exorcism while serving as an Army colonel to create the global radio network and heat hit the room and the household getting Hollywood and Broadway celebrities to perform on the air.

He also produced films, television shows and radio programs. Lewis was married for 30 years to actress mine Bilotti, a cigar-chomping sports Loretta Young before their divorce in

Meadowlands Racetrack since it Lloyd Everett Dickens opened in 1976, got his start as a copy

NEW YORK (AP) - Lloyd Everett boy at the Morning Ledger of Newark Dickens, a former state assemblyand spent much of his career man and a Harlem real estate broker publicizing boxing and bike racing and developer, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 86.

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of concern at college By Andrew J. Davis

Pay study

Members of the Manchester Community College student senate are afraid that the state is ready to take away their salaries. but a state spokeswoman called their fears an "overreaction." Rory Q. Bruce, student senate president, and Kenneth Kudra, student senate president-elec and current treasurer, said they were disturbed by reports tha the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges is conducting a study on student officer pay at all of the state's 12 communit colleges. Bruce and Kudra said they are worried that the study will lead to the board taking away salaries for senate officers.

Manchester Community College's student senate is the only community college in the state where officers are paid. Kudra and Bruce said. Mary Ann Cox. spokesman for the board, was unsure if that is true, but said research into half of the community colleges revealed that Manchester Community is the only college where officers are paid. Cox said the board is only conducting a study, and no senate's salaries. The board has the authority to change the way

senate officials are paid. "I think it's an overreaction," she said. The study should continue throughout the year, Cox said. Harry Meisel, dean of studen affairs, said the senators have been paid for about 15 years. The decision was made by the college

and not the regional board, he Officers receive \$4.50 an hour, Bruce said. The president is limited to 25 paid hours, while the vice president, social vice presi dent, treasurer and secretary are paid for 20 hours of work a week he said. Two executive board members also are paid for five

hours a week. Also, four to five members of the college newspaper, the Cougar, are paid and would be effected by the study, Bruce said. 'They're worried that we get paid." Bruce said. "I don't think they have a right to take it away. Salaries comprise about \$24,000 of the senate's \$73,000 budget. Kudra said. But while that may seem like a high amount, he said,

many students would be unwilling or unable to become officers if not for the money. '(The money) is some compen sation for the time we put in," Kudra said. "I don't want to see (to become an officer) because of

Kudra said that other commun

ity college senates have trouble

getting students involved in student government, while Manchester Community College does not. That may be a result of the salaries, he said. If the senate salaries were discontinued, compensation may be forthcoming in class credit or a tuition break, Kudra said. How-

ever, neither is the same as a salary, since students may be afraid of taking controversial credit, he said. decided what action to take against the study because no

firm, concrete proposal has been presented as of yet. Since no proposal has been prepared, Bruce suggested that students be allowed input in the By Jacqueline Bennett final decision to avoid future

Youth faces charges in hit and run

An East Hartford juvenile was arrested in Manchester Friday in connection with the hit-and-run death of a 76-year-old East Hartford man, East Hartford

East Hartford police would not release the name of the juvenile. However, the youth is to be because I love history, art, questioned in the hit-and-run outdoors and their free" said death of Lawrence Gorman Sr. of Miller who started the Connecti-48 Green Terrace, said Lt. Michael Breen. Gorman was struck on Main Street in East Hartford about 9 p.m., Breen said. After the on this tour which began in the

The juvenile drove to a Manchester residence, Breen said. The juvenile was charged with driving under the influence and evading responsibility with an automobile. He was released to his parents with a promise to appear in court, Breen said. Police said today they still were investigating whether additional Hale cemetery. Slater said. charges will be brought against

"I don't think it's

reactions from people with me." skeleton motif, is driven by Patricia Miller, president of the Danbury based Connecticut

such as wings and hearts, surrounding a face, according to

feel rough and unfinished and some have crude lettering. morning on the cloudy day, at the "What is unique about Coven- ently, Slater said. Of the 150

try is that it is the home of the stones by the Collins in this area. nent local gravestone carvers other in Stafford. Josia Manning during the Colonial ra. They carved and signed his own carved some of the stones in the gravestone, which is in Windham. It reads, "This I carved in my Some of the earliest Loomis 75th year," Slater said. Popular designs also included Spirit-Ancient Burying Ground. stones are distinguished by elabo-

morbid but my friends do. I do get strange

and my girlfriend won't go into the cemeteries

rate designs, often a combination of motiffs used by other carvers

motiffs I call them hybrid stones" Many older stones also are thin,

Other well-known local carvers Columbia, the Mannings of Windham and the Barletts and Bucklands from the Manchester-Bolton area. Some carvers signed their stones however, not consistonly two are signed by Julius Collins, one in Hebron and the

Others said gravestones can be used in geological study as well evaluating how different stones

sandstone, granite, and marble were used. Many consider the stones an art form. "It was the only form of art durng the Puritan time" said Bess Eyre, 69, of Woodbury, who got hooked on gravestone study "In Puritan days it was their only

outlet for artistic expression said Eyre. Gravestone rubbing has be were the Collins brothers from come an art unto itself, members of the group said. Wax paper pressed against the stone and rubbed, transposing the design onto the paper which is later

> Others admit it is an unusual reactions from people and my cemeteries with me." said Jim

> Reilly 22, of Milford sporting a

New law could spark boom in illegal fireworks

Local fire officials are divided on whether a new law in New Hampshire that allows people to The New Hampshire law also buy fireworks there and leave the allows people to transport firestate with no restrictions will works out of the state without affect the amount of illegal restrictions, violating federal fireworks brought here.

mann, deputy fire marshal for the number of people NFPA expects ment, said it's possible that the use of illegal fireworks here could out for them." Kissmann said. Ted Lingard, fire marshal for

the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, said he doesn't think the New Hampshire law will significantly affect the use of concern." ireworks here because residents have always brought them into t," Lingard said. "Fireworks said.

have always been brought in. A back up."

safety personne

where they're made and wha kind of quality control inspections they have received. "You don't know what type of fireworks law. The NFPA said state and local enforcement against the Because New Hampshire is so New Hampshire law will be close to Connecticut, Rudy Kiss- almost impossible because of the

Adam Berluti, public information officer with the Bureau of State Fire Marshals, said state "We will try to keep a closer eye fire officials don't know yet if the new law will have an impact, but there is concern.

"I'm not too concerned about dents of Connecticut law, Berluti

An announcement from the "major headache" for public

The New Hampshire law, Transporting fireworks on Conwhich became effective May 1, necticut highways without a B and C fireworks without a State law also requires that permit, as long as they are taken fireworks be packaged and laout of New Hampshire within 24 beled according to regulation. hours. The law requires that New If a local fire department Hampshire residents have a discovers the possession or use of permit for class C fireworks. illegal fireworks, the matter is Class B fireworks, used in profes- turned over to local police. sional fireworks displays, are Lingard said.

is that they often don't know Manchester Police Department

"It may very well increase the illegal use of fireworks," he said.

"It is, of course, a tremendous Until the impact of the New Hampshire law, if any, is seen. the state can only remind resi-

"The important point is that lot of people going back and forth Connecticut residents must realfrom Florida will bring them ize it's illegal to possess fireworks," he said.

Fireworks are illegal in Con-National Fire Protection Associa- necticut and other New England tion says the new law will cause a states, which have regulated the purchase, transportation or use fireworks within the state. license to do so is against the law.

stronger than class C, Kissmann The fine for sale, use or possession of fireworks is not The problem with non- more than \$100 or 90 days professionals buying fireworks imprisonment or both, said Gary from anywhere, Kissmann said, Wood, a spokesman for the

Marcia Kirby, school principal

agreed with Thompson on the

value of accreditation. She said

"Accreditation represents

sound educational planning." she

we're doing?' It's one way of

Though school officials expect

to be accredited, there was one

tors. Thompson said. He said the

accreditors' concerns with the

lack of space is being addressed

by a co-extension to the school

and the Church of the Nazarene.

The nine-classroom, \$2.2 million

Cornerstone school awaits accredidation

Officials at Cornerstone Chris- the process of accrediting made tian School expect to find out by the school take a hard look at July whether the school will be itself, and thus improved accredited, said a school official. education. John D. Thompson, school

finance, said results of an accreditation tour from the Association as 'are we doing what we say of Christian Schools International should be forthcoming by July. A giving the school credibility. team of educators visited the Thompson said the school pre- area of concern for the accredischool May 4-6. pared for the accreditation visit for the last year. The school developed course curriculums as well as reports on facilities, transportation, food service and

school philosophy for the visit.

Though the school has been extension, which will house grades kindergarten through 6. preparing its reports for about a should be completed by the fall. year, the decision to be accrehe said dited was made during the early Next year 200 students are years of the school, Thompson anticipated as the school will said. The school is seven years

expand to grade 11, he said. This year there are 183. Accreditation was important to the school because it would "verify" the quality of education **EMERGENCY** at the school, Thompson said. "The main reason .. is to verify Fire - Police - Medical what you see being the case," he



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FISHING BY HAND - Ed Schultz, 13, tried his hand at catching a fish recently at Center Springs Pond. The Bennet Junior High School student made several attempts and succeeded initially only in getting wet. Finally, he got lucky when he accidentally stepped on a



designs,' like a skull and

Coventry. Aronson studies the

of some of its oldest families. She

co-authored "The Roots Of Cov-

entry." about Jessie Root, who is buried at the Hale cemetery.

According to Aronson, graves-

tracing family lines.

tones are a valuble resource for

history of the town and genealogy

rossbones said Janet Aronson of

Neither Bruce nor Kudra has lecided what action to take Into a Coventry graveyard for a study of history, art

COVENTRY - A black hearse followed by about 25 people in a procession of cars came to Nathan Hale Cemetery Saturday not to mourn a death but to study gravestones there as historica artifacts. The old hearse, painted with a

chapter of the National Association for Gravestone Study. The group conducts monthly tours of state cemeteries, which Miller "I've always loved cemeteries cut chapter four years ago. James Slater, author of "The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Connecticut," lectured

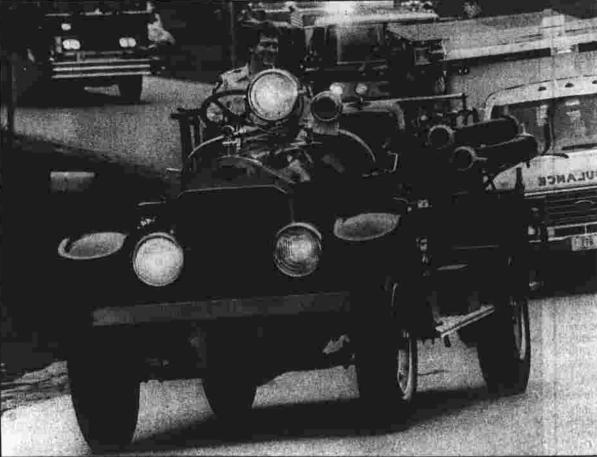
accident, police began looking for Tolland Burying Ground. Slater, a resident of Mansfield, is also a a 1985 gray Chevrolet Camaro, he retired professor of biology from the University of Connecticut. Loomis Family" said Slater, noting the Loomis' were promi-



Richard Crosson of the Eighth District Fife and Drum Corps marches to the end of the Andover fire department's 50th anniversary parade.



While many people lined the parade route, others were able to watch from their front porches on Center Street.



A 1927 fire truck leads the way for the Andover Volunteer Fire Department parade on

Among the fire departments

participating were the Eighth

Utilities District unit from

Manchester, town of Man-

chester volunteers. Glaston

bury Fire Department, North

Coventry Volunteer Fire De-

partment. South Coventry Vo-

the Bolton Volunteer Fire

Department.

unteer Fire Association and

Andover First Selectman

Earleen Duchesneau rode in

the parade along with 2nd

District Rep. Sam Gejdenson,

Perfect parade

The Andover Volunteer Fire Sixty-two fire departments, Department celebrated its 15 marching organizations, 50th anniversary Saturday eight floats, 25 horses and 15 with a parade and it "just antique cars were on the came off perfect' said Jay parade program. Linddy, department president. "I don't think it could have come off any better.'

More than 25 fire departments, marching bands and local celebrities filled the streets of Andover for the parade, which began at 4 p.m and lasted for 75 minutes. The parade closed a portion of Route 6 as it weaved from School Road to Route 316, Route 6, Long Hill Road and Riverside Drive.

D-Conn., state Sen. Marie A. Two former department chiefs, George Nelson and J. Herbst, D-Vernon, and state Russell Thomson, served as Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, Rparade marshals.

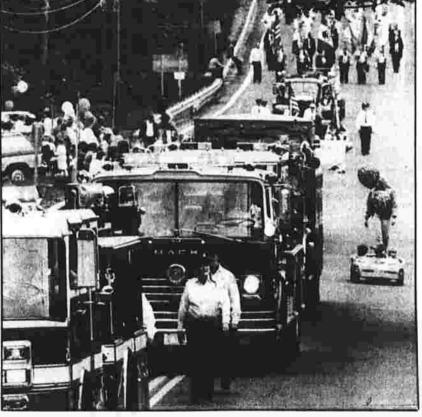
Lisa Griswold of the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary strolls with the department mascot, Deputy Marshal.



Members of Knowlton's Rangers fire their muskets, marching with the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums.



The Sphinx Temple Shrine motor patrol rides along Route 6.



Route 6 is closed late Saturday afternoon for the

STATE & REGION

Panel a 'paper tiger'

HARTFORD - The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, with a mission of civil-rights enforcement, may be a "paper-tiger" at best, according to some

The Hartford Courant, in a copyright story Sunday, reported that an investigation of the commission, which under state law is the only place discrimination victims can go for justice, gives public hearings to less that 1 percent of the people who file complaints.

Teen shot during party

STRATFORD - A 16-year-old Trumbull boy was shot to death at the Camelot Motel during an alleged drug party with five other people, including an 11-year-old boy, Stratford police

Ernest D. Piper of the Golden Hill Reservation, Trumbull, was shot in the face just before 4 a.m. Saturday, police said. Piper was a member of the Golden Hill Paugussets. the only Indian tribe in Southwestern

Piper was being sought as an escapee from the Long Lane School, a juvenile detention facility in Middletown, police said. He had escaped April 29. Because he is a juvenile, information on why he was there was not

Those in the motel room, ranging in age from 11 to 20, told police that Piper accidentally shot himself.

Players union 'stronger'

BRIDGEPORT - The head of the jai alai players union says a recent National Labor Relations Board decision ordering union elections be held within 30 days will only make

the union stronger.

In its decision, the NLRB expanded on an earlier ruling affecting players in Hartford and Newport, R.I.

"We're slowly growing to the size of Goliath," said Riki Lasa Sotil, president of the International Jai Alai Players Association. "I'm really not surprised by the ruling, and it will only make our union stronger. We're definitely here to stay."

Miami ruling lost A Florida bank is seeking more than \$500,000

subcontractors

from a L'Ambiance Plaza contractor who the bank alleged ran a kickback or payoff scheme at a Miami construction project. A state court in Miami, Fla. earlier this year upheld an arbitration panel's decision that found the managers of TPM International Inc. took kickbacks or payoffs from

TPMI, which is based in Connecticut, was a general contractor with George B.H. macomber Co. of Boston, Mass, on the L'Ambiance Plaza project in Bridgeport In the Florida project, the arbitration panel said in a letter late last year that Banco trial de Venezuela proved that job change orders totaling \$151,200 were substantially attributable to payoffs or kickbacks on an office building project. The panel also awarded the bank an additional \$302,400 in damages.

Telephone service out

NORWICH - Lightning knocked out telephone service to 22,000 customers. Southern New England Telephone customers were without service for about 11/2 hours before it was restored around 7:30 a.m.

SNET spokesman William Seekant said lightning hit something around 6 a.nf. Saturday that caused the telephone company's central processor in Norwich to shut down.

Seekant said SNET officials are still trying to determine where the lightning hit.

Ambulance rules draw fire

HARTFORD - New regulations about to take effect in Connecticut for ambulance services have drawn criticism from some local and regional officials who say the changes would give too much power to the state Office of Emergency Medical Services. However, Chris A. Gentile, the state office director, said the new regulations streamline

his office more control. Last week the state Legislative Regulations Review Committee voted 5-5 on the proposed regulations to govern the state's network of more than 200 volunteer, commercial and municipal ambulance companies.

and standardize aspects of the system, giving

The tie vote would mean that the regulation would go into effect after June 7 unless the committee convenes a special meeting to reject the regulations before that date.

Law proposals ignored

HARTFORD - State motor vehicle officials ignored instructions from state lawmakers in 1985 to strengthen proposed Lemon Law inspection regulations and instead made the regulations less restrictive, records show. The Department of Motor Vehicles came

under fire after recent reports that it failed to adequately track cars that had been declared chronically defective under arbitration procedures established under the landmark

1984 law. Some of the cars that automakers were required to buy back apparently ended up getting sold as used cars to unsuspecting consumers who weren't informed that the cars had been declared lemons.



ABOUT THE FUTURE — The statement on Kim Lazinski's gown may well summarize her future plans. Talking with her is Carolyn Connell. Both graduates Sunday from the University of

Silent protest marks UConn graduation

By The Associated Press

A silent protest against racism marked ceremonies at the University of Connecticut as thousands of students at UConn and several other colleges and universities in the state received degrees during commence-

Graduates at the University of Connecticut received anti-racism leaflets as they walked in procession Sunday morning. The leaflets were distributed by Asian-American students and faculty who have been concerned about anti-Asian racism on

UConn President John T. Casteen Friday issued a statement supporting the efforts to publicize the matter which stemmed from an incident Dec. 3 when a group of eight Asian-American students were spit upon and subjected to a variety of racial slurs. Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the American Stock Exchange, told the under-

tant to keep learning and students should not feel locked in by careers they have chosen. At UConn, 2,903 bachelor's degrees were awarded in two morning ceremonies marking the school's 105th

Graduate ceremonies for

graduate degree candidates during

morning ceremonies that it is impor-

as an assistant to the provost and June 30. Director of Institutional Research at

Fairfield University The Rev. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University, told

major leadership changes in the that need a "brand-new, 1988-style Catholic Church in the next 50 years. George Washington - a hero of our including a greater role for lay people. times The "sharp drop in vocations to the priesthood and to the religious life and science and technology and the dicates to us that we must either adapt by allowing a married clergy or said were flawed. ordaining women or we are going to

owerment of the laity," Healy At the 38th commencement, there were 1,046 graduates with 801 bachelor's degrees, 201 master's degrees and 44 certificates of advanced study.

Quinniplac College

Many members of the faculty watched from a distance as 534 students received their degrees Sunday afternoon at Quinnipiac College in The protesting faculty also distrib-

uted a letter to graduating seniors, expaining their action, which they advanced-degree recipients were said they took because the Quinnipiac scheduled for Sunday afternoon with faculty, the union, had "run out of that address to be delivered by options" in negotations on a new

degrees and 41 masters degrees.

Trinity College CBS news correspondent Andrew A. more than 1,000 graduates at Fairfield Rooney told 516 graduates that there University that there would be a are at least 10 areas in today's society

Among these areas were politics economic system, both which Rooney

"We're short of people who know

have to take seriously the words of the how to do anything," Rooney said. "The service industry in America is Second Vatican Council about the now bigger than the manufacturing segment, and something is wrong with that. It's like a restaurant with a great staff of waiters, but no one in the

> kitchen to cook. We need chefs, we don't need waiters." In a separate address, the Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut, urged students to tell the

College officials conferred 487 bachelor's degrees and 29 masters

St. Joseph College Graduates at St. Joseph College of West Hartford were urged by Joyce students.



HONORARY DEGREE - Jan Kadestky, dean of faculty at Trinity College, places a sash around the neck of Andy Rooney, CBS news correspondent, who received an honorary degree

Sunday in Hartford.

Quiring Erickson, the school's under-Dorothy C. Goodwin, who once served three-year contract which expires graduate dean, to pass on the legacy President John. L. Lahey conferred of caring. 55 associate's degrees, 438 bachelor's

"Wherever you do your work, whether anyone sees you doing it or not, do it appropriately and well and you will be caring for the legacy you have been given," Erickson said in her address to graduates.

One hundred fifty bachelor's de grees were awarded Sunday morning, as well as 124 master's degrees and 5 ertificates of advanced graduate

Eastern Connecticut

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry delivered the address at Eastern Connecticut State Universi ty's 98th Commencement Sunday. The ceremony on the Willimantic campus included the awarding of 642 undergraduate degrees and 101 master's degrees.

The commencement also marked the first graduation to be presided over by David G. Carter, Eastern's

Albertus Magnus

The first five male graduates of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven received their degrees Sunday The graduation ceremony included

The 63-year-old college began admitting men three years ago. the awarding of degrees to 130

Cops seize lottery terminals in probe into 'funny tickets'

HARTFORD (AP) - State police have seized two lottery terminals from a Bristol smoke shop as part of their investigation into "funny tickets" that were apparently sold after the winning numbers broadcast on television, a lottery spokesman

Authorities are interested in eight or nine tickets allegedly dispensed at Ed Cercone's Smoke Shop after the May 9 drawing, said Alfred F. Morrocco Jr. attorney for shop owner Ed Cercone. State police decined comment on their investigation. But Edward J. Harrigan, a spokesman for the state Department of Special Revenues, confirmed that the two terminals were seized May 12 by authorities with court-ordered warrants Harrigan said he knew of no other

seizures and he did not know which other lottery outlets are under scrutiny. No other arrests have been made in the probe. The after-the-fact bets were possible because of a malfunction in the computerized lottery system run by the state's new contractor, Maryland-based General In-

was cashed for \$25,000, two for \$2,604 each and six for \$16,500, before taxes. The last six were cashed by two Hartford men who returned their winnings in what they said was a demonstratiom to the state that it had a major problem with the new system. Officials have refused to identify the people who cashed the other tickets.

Morrocco said his client was at home May 9 when the lottery tickets in question apparenty were dispensed at his store. He said Cercone's son, Mark Cercone who works at the shop, went May 10 to the gaming divisions Newington headquarters to claim a prize but received no money. An employee at the state's claims center to Mark Cercone the results of the drawing were under investigation, Mor-

Mark Cercone declined to comment There were several other developments

Friday in the state gaming division's efforts to remedy problems in the computerized lottery system, whose \$8 million in average weekly sales provide the state with more than \$3 million in

Doctors debate use of data from Nazis' evil experiments

data, we debase ourselves as much as the NEW HAVEN (AP) - There's much debate within the medical community about the use of data collected by Nazi doctors in their unethical human experiments that included freezing people t

Some of the data collected in such human experimentation have resurfaced in some scientific studies and reports which has raised the question of whether data obtained unethically be used today for insight into disease or whether i should be consigned to oblivion. "The Nazi experiments were the worst

evil imaginable in the name of research, but there's no way to go back and undo it," said Dr. Robert Levine, a professor medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine, and chairman of the Committe on Human Investigation at the Yale Medical Center.

"If you have information, it's wrong to pretend you don't have the information, particularly if by acting on the information, you can save lives," he said. However, others, such as Dr. Jay Katz, a professor of law and psychoanalysis at Yale Law School, argue that by using the

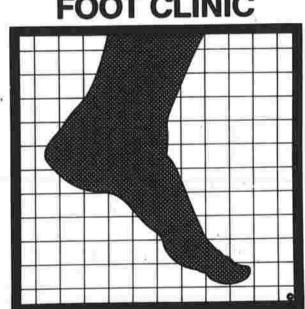
Nazi doctors. Earlier this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of Nazi data in a report on the risks posed by the toxic chemical phosgene. Scientists urged EPA Administrator Lee Thomas in a letter March 15 to develop a policy on the

use of all unethically obtained data. Phosgene, a poison gas, had been given victims at Nazi concentration camps during World War II to determine lethal In other experiments, Nazi doctors placed prisoners in vats of freezing liquid

o determine how long it takes for a human to die. Other prisoners were put in decompression chambers to simulate high altitude, causing convulsions and death. Katz, who for a decade has been active in the study of human experimentation does not believe Nazi data should be used for any reason.

"The Nazi experiments are in a class all by themselves," said Katz, who lost relatives in the Holocaust. Describing the work as simply "unethical" does not go far enough, he said.

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OPINION

Waivers a solution for tennis

The situation that has left 21 tennis players from seven high schools ineligible for the rest of the 1988 season is unfortunate, and it could have been avoided.

The players, including eight members of the Manchester High School boys' team and the No. 1 Manchester High girls' performer, were involved in a junior championship at the Manchester Racquet Club. It was a clear violation of Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulations that prohibit in-season play in outside activities.

For years, the racquet club has run the junior championships, involving high school players, without incident. "This has been going on as long as the club has been in existence and as long as I've been club program director," said Phil Hyde, a former Manchester High School coach.

Hyde and others say high school players' participation in private tournaments is common throughout Connecticut. "This situation is rampant throughout the

state and everyone knows it," said Tom Rodden, a teaching pro at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Rodden said a similar tournament at the Glastonbury Tennis Forum led to a declaration of high school ineligibility for all but two members of the Glastonbury High School boys' tennis team. One downstate coach told Rodden that if the CIAC rule were enforced, he wouldn't have a team.

The CIAC rule has been attacked by parents of the affected players as being vague and unclear. It apparently will be challenged in The CIAC rule is intended to keep athletes

from overextending themselves during their playing season. That's OK, but selective enforcement is not. If the rule is maintained, let it be enforced statewide. The CIAC periodically grants waivers to

tennis players involved in regional and national tournaments. Waivers would also be in order for players involved in local club tournaments. The high school athletes should be able to

concentrate on their game on the tennis court, not in a court of law.



NEW YORK — After a decade of secrecy

regarding the project, the U.S. Air Force has

finally released a drawing of the radar-eluding

new plane is to be put together like an old-time

The flying wing is the design that started the

century. The first practical heavier-than-air flight

was made with a flying wing or, actually, a pair of

flying wings. The bi-leveled Wright Brothers' flier

chnology bomber is an image of what used to be

The Air Force says this flying wing will be able to

constructed for civilian use as well. At least that's

advocates is Dr. Edmund Cantilli, who believes the

Institute for Safety in Transportation in New York.

the hope of a small group of enthusiasts who have

been advocating the idea for years. One of the

flying wing would make a superior passenger

Cantilli is a director of the privately financed

He is also a professor of safety engineering at

Polytechnic University. He says many airline

accidents are design-related, and the adoption of

Cantilli says he roots the opinion in studies he's

comething like the flying wing would therefore

made of all-lift engineering. He adds that the

studies have focused on the work of an aviation

pioneer named Vincent Burnelli. Burnelli said

uselage planes were like "trolley cars with

invade enemy territory without ready detection.

and it plans to construct 132 of them for military

It's possible the design will eventually be

aviation business in the opening lights of the

was an all-lift vehicle, without a fuselage.

Now the Air Force is returning to the first

principles. The drawing of the B-2 advanced

flying wing.

"stealth" bomber it is building. And it looks like the

service is reaching into the past for tomorrow. The

Open Berry

Maintain fields: Feeding Time support budget

EdStein '
ROCKY MIN

Open Forum

Dear Coventry voters:

It has been brought to my

attention that someone has been

spreading some misleading infor-

mation about the new grass and

field maintenance department

being created in this year's

proposed budget. The money is

not going to be used to expand

Laidlaw Park or pave the access

road to the park. It also will not be

used to improve the green in front

of the town hall, unless you

consider mowing and fertilizing

the grass on a regular schedule an

one working foreman whose job it

will be to run an independent grass

and field maintenance depart-

ment. This includes overseeing

two laborers, coordinating sche-

dules of fields, preparing the

budget, and ordering equipment

and supplies for this department

These three men together will do

all types of grounds maintenance

to keep the playing fields, town

greens and school lawns in

operational condition. They will

What this proposal calls for is

To the Editor:

improvement.

department.

C+ 1

The jeep arrives at the usual time The feeder jumps out like a shot; He's wearing his safari hat and shorts, And short-sleeved shirt - the sun's so hot!

He fearlessly makes his way up the paths His sole defense clipped to his sack; The ravenous appetites and quick jaws Await him — there's no turning back!

Many animals resent his presence, But nothing can keep him away. He'll feed the metallic alligators Six out of ev'ry seven days.

With tremendous courage he thrust his hand Repeatedly into his bag For his supply of paper morsels That makes his tired shoulder sag. Yes, he fills up each mailbox with junk food

From mail order houses and stores: Pleas from charities and politicians, Circulars and flyers galore. Then he speeds off to another jungle:

More alligators, more paper piles; While the natives undo all his labors And fill up their circular files!

> Sharon Krause Wit and Wisdom Writers' Club, Manchester

maintain any benches, bleachers, tractor,

proposal is \$180,000, or slightly fields. When field and grass work over one mill, and will cost the can no longer be performed because of weather, these men average taxpayer approximately will work in the highway \$50. The Town Fields Committee feels this is not an unreasonable amount considering what we will There is money to purchase tons of clay, 225 tons of lime and fields from deteriorating any further than they have, and The first year is the most improve their safety. With reguexpensive because of the equip- lar maintenance we will avoid ble at the town hall. ment we need to purchase to do the having to spend larger amounts to above work. After utilizing equip- do extensive work on our fields. ment already available in the Should some of the fields need town, we will purchase one pickup complete renovation, we will seek and one small dump truck. These grant money; however, in order to will be used to move men and obtain grant money you must equipment to the many locations demonstrate the ability to mainat which they will be used. We will tain the fields when you're done.

also purchase a 12-foot gang In closing. I ask you to

mower and a 42-inch front mower remember we are including every

Tom

Tiede

Flying wind: the aircraft of the future?

wings," and he spent his life battling the

military showed interest in the "Burnelli

He did not have major success, however. His

notions were not widely accepted. Cantilli says the

lifting-body" during World War II. Burnelli tried to

A few flying wings were built after the war. The

contract, developed several prototypes in 1946, one

that was fixed with 20 machine guns. The wings

because they were unstable. So, they disappeare

were never more than a novelty, however, mostly

Cantilli says the demise of the all-lift notion was

unfortunate, if understandable. The flying wing is

an inherently slow vehicle, and both the military

and airline industries were concerned with speed.

And that's precisely the reason today's airplanes

decade, there have been several dozen crashes and

Modern aircraft have thus been fashioned like

are unsafe. Cantilli contends. He says they are

sleek and fast, and in other words "dangerous.

Two hundred and thirty people were killed in

airline accidents last year, and, over the last

large rockets with small appendages.

get a government contract to that end, but the

Northrop Corp., which now has the Stealth

plans were scrapped, or at least fatally delayed.

conventional configuration.

from the skies.

thousands of deaths

along with a roller, spreader, field in town, fields our children line the fields for games, both sprayer, and aerator to go on the use every day for gym classes, as school and recreation, and also Recreation Department's well as fields used by both children and adults for recreation sports.

vote "ves" for the proposes 1988-89 budget. This will allow us to provide our children with decent facilities for their sports activities and show them we care about their safety. If you are not supplies, some of which are 250 be getting. Our goal is to stop our registered to vote, do so — it only takes a few minutes. For those that will be out of town that day, there are absentee ballots availa-

If you have any questions, feel free to call me or any other member of the fields committee to get the facts, not rumors and

Philip J. Carpenter, Chairman **Town Fields Committee** 925 Swamp Road

because of the fuselage tradition. He says jet

airline planes are "minimum lift projectiles": The

wings are too small, the main body is too big, and,

So, Cantilli says the planes crash time and again

or the same reasons: "They take off and land too

landing gear and the fuel tanks are all mounted on

the fuel-tank structure (the fuselage)." Worse, he

eliminate these worries. They would take off and

and far below the 150 mph speeds of fuselage

airliners, reducing the severity of an accident

farther away from heat-producing engines and

be built of stronger materials. The increase in the

weight. The safety engineer believes the Burnelli

body could be as much as four times as formidable

Some people disagree. In fact, many people

concept was forsaken nearly 40 years ago for good

basic performance testing, for one thing, and pilots

Yet Cantilli dismisses the criticism. He says the

all-lift aircraft never had a proper chance to prove

history," he insists, "and we can do it now." All we

opportunity. "We can build the safest planes in

disagree. Airline officials say the flying wing

reason. The planes that were built did not pass

said that they were wretchedly difficult to

itself, and it's high time to resurrect that

have to do is go back to the future.

lift capacity would permit an increase in structural

impact, and the fuel tanks could be mounted

Cantilli thinks all-lift planes would alleviate if not

Besides this, Cantilli says the flying wings would

for efficiency, the planes are "constructed with

ast. They catch fire because the engines, the

continues, the weak wrapping provides scant

only 15 percent of their structural weight

irrounding the passengers."

as present passenger jets.

protection.

maneuver.

men had been observing a Soviet tank shed in sentry, without warning, shot Nichols

The sentry wouldn't let Schatz help the dying But first Lajoie had to hear the litany of

complaints from Soviet officers on the scene. And he had to go through a charade with the Soviets over Nicholson's body. Nicholson was lying face down on the ground when Lajoie arrived. The Soviets said they had not searched him because they wanted an American witness. Lajoie later learned from Schatz that the Soviets had searched Nicholson's body and then moved it back to its

"You must now finish this circus." Lajole the body. What more do you want now? Are you

The Soviets thought, then released Schatz about midnight. "We got Schatz out of the car." Lajoje recounted. "He could just barely get out. He was cramped, having sat there for so long." Lajoie left the scene after assigning an American officer to follow Nicholson's body to a Soviet hospital, "For a lot of good reasons, and particularly that night, we did not trust the Soviets,' Lajoie told investigator

In the Nicholson episode, the Soviets showed they are capable of stonewalling even a blatant violation of an agreement with the United States. And they failed the simplest test of basic humanity. They took a man's life and didn't have the decency to admit they were wrong.

Mini-editorial

Morton Lieberman, who reads our column in the

"Here lies Ronald tired and true Couldn't do what he wanted to do.

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Landers' agenda for 8th District

To the Editor:

Verification key in dealing with Soviets

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - "Verification" is the buzzword on Capitol Hill these days. How will we know if the Soviets honor the intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty? Will they cheat and then cover the lie with characteristic indignant bravado

If they do, the Army general in charge of the U.S. verification team will recognize the symptoms. Brig. Gen. Roland Lajole has been there before. In 1985, when a Soviet sentry killed U.S. Army Mai. Arthur Nicholson in East Germany it happened on Lajoie's watch. He was then chief of a team of military observers who, under the terms of an agreement with the Soviets, were allowed to spy on specific Soviet military facilities in East Germany. While doing his job, Nicholson was shot to death by a Soviet sentry.

The Soviets have never apologized for the killing. in spite of several requests from U.S. diplomats for a formal apology.

From experience, Lajoie knows better than to expect an apology, or even a straight story from the Soviets, who allowed Nicholson to bleed to death without medical attention. On the day that Mai. Nicholson was killed, Lajoie faced Soviet officials who did everything except admit guilt. They blamed the victim. They blamed Lajoie. We have obtained the Army's confidential

investigative record of Nicholson's death. Lajoie told investigators he was not called to the scene of the murder until several hours after it happened. By then, Nicholson was dead, and his driver, Set. Jessie Schatz, was being held by the Soviets in his car. Schatz would later tell authorities that the two Ludwigslust, East Germany, when a Russian

major, so Schatz had no choice but to get back in his car, where he remained for nearly eight hours until Lajoie arrived and persuaded the Soviets to let Schatz go.

Lajoie persuaded the Soviets to free Schatz, but not before they tried to interrogate the sergeant. "We immediately protested that under the circumstances this was completely unacceptable,' Lajoie recalled in the report. "They had their guard ... and they had his statement. They had the body of the individual who was killed, and the only other person who was there was Schatz. We protested, and this lasted for a long time. It was finally agreed that Schatz could be questioned in his car. With the Soviets and

Americans crowded around, Schatz rolled down his window. When he refused to answer all the Soviets' questions, they threatened to take him in for nterrogation

demanded of the Soviet interrogator. "You've got going to arrest and imprison my man? Think of the circumstances."

Bridgeton (N.J.) Evening News, penned a poem for lame-duck President Ronald Reagan, Lieberman thinks this should be the epitaph for a president who didn't finish his agenda

Dreamed of an Oscar for his presidential way. But some astrologer said it just wasn't his day.'

and its fire department are 100 years old this year. The ideals we have heldduring our first century. volunteerism and service to the community, have made us strong and beneficial to Manchester. People helping people will never As we enter our second century, we face three large and expensive projects. The first and most

The Eighth Utilities District

important to the residents of the Eighth District is the completion of the North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike section of the sewer trunk line. Its completion will allow us to immediately serve our residents. By planning ahead and installing oversized line on North Main Street, we have allowed for the future development of the Buckland region, but more importantly, we will have solved the problem of failing septic systems on North Main Street. The board of directors has set aside \$210,000 a year for several years now. When construction of the trunk line begins. we will have \$550,000 in the bank toward the estimated \$900,000 cost of the North Main Street/Tolland Turnpike section of the sewer trunk line. This means we will only have to bond approximately \$350,000 for this project.

The second large project we face is the necessity of having a fire station in the rapidly developing Buckland section of town. This is a \$600,000 project for which we have received authorization from the electorate to bond. This project is ready to go forward. We have the land and a set of plans. If no compromise can be reached with the town government which would give us Station 5, we must build our own station to serve our residents in that area. We are close to an agreement with the town government, but board members are not at liberty to discuss it yet. My promise to the residents of the district is that, as soon as an agreement is in writing we will present it to you. But it takes more than calling yourself a "peace candidate" to achieve peace. I have been working quietly since November with other board members to get an agreement with the town. I will continue to work toward that goal

after the election The third project is the conversion of the former Don Willis Garage into an Eighth Utilities District municipal office complex. The property became available unexpectedly and the electorate approved its purchase for \$700,000. We will seek permission from the electorate to bond \$300,000 to convert the garage to offices and meeting halls in the near future, hopefully, at the annual meeting. To let this building sit idle for any extended period would be a waste of the money already expended and

For a number of years, this two-term member of the district board of directors has stood firm and tall. When the existence of the district was threatened in 1986. this 20th-century Paul Revere would deny the district the offices responded. He fought hard for his and meeting halls that are perception of the district's best accessible to the handicapped. interests on Questions 3. 4. 5 and 6. which are required by law. The When others found it necessary to total cost of this project when be absent, he was and is at his post. approved is estimated at \$1.1 leading, inquiring, reseraching and conducting the business of the District. Sympathetic to the needs pleted, the Eighth District will of the district fire department, he

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When these projects are comhave \$2 million in bonds outstanding. We will have met our obligations to protect and to serve the residents of the Eighth District into the next century. With the rapid development in Buckland over the next two years and the corresponding growth in the Grand List, we can meet these obligations with minimal increases in taxes.

I have been on the board of directors for four years now and in that time I have gained the experience I believe is necessary to lead the Eighth District through this period of growth and into our next century so that we can continue to serve our community in the best cost efficient manner possible. If you share my views-/goals for the district, then please come to the annual meeting on May 25 and vote.

> Tom Lander Eighth Utilities District

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Dodson: Time for moderation To the Editor

Dear Eighth District

I am writing to you today for two reasons: 1) to express my feeling that the Eighth District and the an agreement, and 2) to ask for your support and your vote on May

Within three weeks of last November's referendum vote, I met with a high-ranking town official to discuss the possibility of renegotiating an agreement between the Eighth District and the town. Although these talks were thwarted by my opponent, the liaison committee was formed, and some progress has been The day of the "district mil-

itant" is dead. It is now time for budget and do the cutting. Remore moderate people to come gardless, the Town Council sent forth and develop an agreement that will be an equitable solution for both the Eighth and the town. Much can be gained by peace talks, and much can be and has been lost by militancy. We now need a proven leader to represent the Eighth District and ensure its existence. We need someone who is a clear thinker, who can will be voting on two issues: 1) the negotiate, and who will represent

Last fall's defeat of the referendum was a reflection of the brary. Both issues should be they were running on automatic thoughts and feelings of the people of the Eighth District. I believe, as chairman of the SOS (Save Our Sewers) committee, that I represented those opinions then, and can continue to do so in the future. The negotiation process is a

"tough row to hoe." but strength, capable leadership, and progressive thought will see us through. I believe that, if we keep the ideals and spirit of the Eighth District in mind during the talks, we can't Now is the time for us to return

to the old family feeling we once had here in the Eighth. Many of your friends an neighbors have and appropriateness of departhelpedencouragemetorunforthe privacy in the voting booth and presidency. Among them are I may not always agree wih his positions on specific issues but I Elinor Patten, Mr. and Mrs J. Edward McKeever, Harvey admire his consistent concern for Steeves, Bill Herith and Frank the district and its people. On May 25. I will be pleased to cast my their support and yours, I promise ballot for Tom Lander's for district to do justice to the presidency and president. I trust others will also, the people of the Eighth District. in the realization that through Remember the date: May 25, intellectual and emotional com-

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Library. Your vote is your right should be able to present a and your obligation, and will well-reduced budget to the town determine the future of the Eighth meeting. It is my belief that the determine the future of the Eighth Town Council has shirked the

> Perry Dodson 69 Horton Road

Coventry budget must be reduced To the Editor

Coventry voters ... Let's do it right and send the Town Council's proposed budget back to the Town Council, The proposed budget increase is calling for close to an 8-mill increase when the increase in the Coventry Grand List is taken into account

Coventry's acting town manager showed very few cuts in his oudget. Upon receiving the budget, it became the Town Council's duty to scrutinize the its proposed budget to the Annual Town Meeting with very little The big discussion at the budget

hearing was on the conditions at the baseball fields, and thus not much discussion went beyond that

At the polls, Coventry voters budget and 2) the request (a arrange priorities is a necessary second request) of \$300,000 for the asset to preparing some of these ■ The budget needs to be

reduced by the council. ■ The second request for the library should be turned down about 11/2 mills. The \$20,000 for because much is unclear regarding the Loomishouse and land that was willed to the library. (And which library was it willed to: these "dire needs" could result in Porter or Booth & Dimock?) in circulating a petition to send the priority?

budget to an adjourned town meeting because I feel the voters should be able to exercise their right to vote and to be able to do so at their leisure time in their own under no pressure (as exists at the town meeting) Because this year's budget has

the Town Council, it should be

turned down and returned to the

budget ... line by line if necessary.

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members in response to towns people's requests for a reduction in town spending. The finance board did reduce the tax rate by one mill before the meeting, but it was learned that one of the first items cut was a new rescue truck. (Our present one is over 10 years old and has already been out of commission.) Sometimes a little sacrificing to

responsibility that the electors of

It's time to stop, look and listen!

A "no" vote on the annual town

oudget and the second request on

the Booth & Dimock Memorial

Library will bring Coventry vo-

Two "no" votes can help force the

Roland Green

Coventry

475 Ripley Hill Road

Town Council to do it right!

Bolton's budget

needs priorities

Stubbornness and threats per

meated Bolton's annual budget

meeting and were also reflected in

ters a right-about-face to reality!

Coventry entrusted it with.

Booth & Dimock Memorial Li- budgets. Many items looked like turned down for the following pilot, especially some on the school budget, such as physical education, student activities, media and school maintenance, which in themselves added up to outdoor toilets at the park seems trivial also. Maybe a little cut from each of

the purchase of one life-saving For several years, I have helped rescue truck. Which should have

Lorraine Maus 55 Brookfield Road

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reported lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill

all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire.' It is a totally new major scientife breakthrough for weight loss

(worldwide patents pending). Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately calld the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body. Within 2 days you should notice a

change in the color of your stool, caus

ed by the fat particles being eliminated The fat-magnet pills alone "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills. The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record

However, he cautioned that he has

no plans to set aside disputes to hasten in agreement. "If we sign with one

hand a treaty reducing strategic offensive forces in one area and at the

same time launch an arms race in

space or at sea, what would be the

He reiterated his opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile de-

fense program, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying the

leader who promotes an escalation o

the arms race in space "is committing

a crime against the people - his own

U.S. and Soviet officials have said

they don't believe the long-range

completed by the end of Reagan's

Another treaty to ban short- and

medium-range nuclear weapons is being debated by the U.S. Senate.

Gorbachev said he will ask Reagan

at the summit to approve a joint Soviet-U.S. unmanned flight to Mars.

"Why shouldn't we work together!

We have great experience, you have

great experience - let us cooperate to

master the cosmos, to fulfill big

On domestic affairs, Gorbachev

was asked whether glasnost includes

freedom of speech. "While freedom of

speech is indispensable for glasnost

we see glasnost as a broader pheno

Glasnost is "the right of every

citizen to openly say what he or she

Gorbachev was asked later whether

freedom of speech applies to dissi

dents such as Moscow journalis

Sergei Grigoryants, who was jailed

for a week earlier this month

Gorbachev said Soviets think of

Grigoryants "as some kind of alien

Gorbachev went on to call Grigory

ants a "parasite." It was a rare

Grigoryants, editor of the dissident

magazine Glasnost, said the compu-

ter and printer used to produce the

reference by a Soviet leader to a

on the democratic process.

menon in our society sponging

thinks about all social and political

people, and others."

programs," he said.

menon," he said.

questions," he added.

point? That would be senseless,"

FOCUS

Who pays for a stolen leather jacket?

you'll have to hire folks and that many

small businesses do so with trepida-

tion. They're afraid that the em-

ployees will louse up the business (as

never have a decent-sized enterprise

unless you have people working with

If I were you, I would hire one

employee, train this person to your

work with him or her, then turn the

employee loose gradually. If this is

Take the time to train your

a poorly run operation is a high

You mentioned that your competi-

Grandma's birthday check

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SORRY: If you want to

reimburse Todd for the botched

birthday check, do it quietly, with

no mention to Grandma. Assum-

ing her memory isn't impaired

she's aware of the mix-up, and if

DEAR ABBY: A woman re-

cently wrote to you and signed her

first name and last name, and

then "Esq." As an Englishman, I

Abby, the suffix, "Esquire"

comes from the old French or

English form of address, relative

to knighthood or gentry ranking

just below a knight. It is never

used to identify oneself, only by

person's standing. Also, it is

form of address, so I find that

archaic form when writing to me,

and even though I might be

considered as landed gentry in

these United States, I find the

term to be quaint, even affected.

DALE EVAN ROGERS,

WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

JUST PLAIN

My brother still uses that

never, never used as a feminine

writer guilty on two counts.

others who are aware of tha

must protest.

chooses to ignore it, so be it.

reaches the wrong party

ccessful, add a second person.

employees. And, by all means, pay

them enough to keep them intereste

daughter used a large part of her savings to ouv a leather jacket. She went to a dance run by a local service organization on Friday night.

and hung the jacket in a coat room provided for You can imagine how upset she was when she later found that her

many hours to buy it, and she only

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

DEAR N.W.: I doubt seriously that the club has any responsibility here. Unfortunately there are members of our society who find it easier to rip off what they want than to work for it. It may be, however, that your homeowners insurance, if you have such a policy, does provide for coverage. I would check with my insurance agent.

In the future, you might want to get

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

months. One pediatrician suggested she have the the telephone company! Todd

by modern drugs. In a child of 31/2, antibiotic from Grandma in June, should I

therapy - even repeated antibiotic therapy - is far give it to Todd and tell Grandma

Listen to doctor,

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter, 31/2, has had

tonsils removed. Another doctor said they would get

smaller and cause fewer problems as she gets older.

We don't want to subject her to unnecessary

surgery, but can't let her continue to be sick all the

DEAR READER: You're probably better off

listening to the doctor who counsels against

First, tonsillectomies were performed frequently

in the past. When I was a kid, everyone had a

tonsillectomy: it was almost a rite of passage.

Tonsils, the lymph glands at the back of the

throat, enlarge during childhood until about age 12,

then they regress. There is some evidence that

tonsils help boost our immune systems. Doctors

tend to leave them in now, unless specific

indications for removal — such as repeated strep.

Second, tonsillar surgery (although relatively

Third, antibiotics take care of most of the

problems caused by enlarged tonsils and adenoids:

Ear infections and strep throats are readily treated

preferable to tonsillectomy. When she is 8 or 9, you

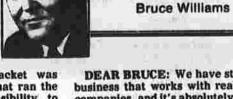
safe) is surgery - and, as such, has risks. Better to

tonsillitis or blockage of the throat - are present

Today, doctors are much less inclined to remove

time. To whom do we listen?

put off surgery



DEAR BRUCE: We have started a business that works with real-estate companies, and it's absolutely fantas- way of thinking, and your methods, tic. I know you'll find this hard to believe, but we've actually doubled our sales in the last month.

Smart Money

Now it's time to hire people. My wife and I are a bit nervous because we're afraid that the people we hire won't do as good a job as we do. But we hate to in staying with you. One benchmark of turn down new accounts. How do you make certain that your turnover rate. employees pay attention to the

business? We have a competitor, but tor has gained a reputation for sloppy he got really big, and everybody says work. It will take him a long time to his work is sloppy. We don't want that live this down. Don't let it happen to to happen to us.

ABBY: My

mother-in-law.

who lives in

another state.

sends a \$50

of us on our

birthdays -

check to each

Todd, a check for \$16 made out to

realized that his check had gone

to the telephone company by

received to Grandma.

lephone service"!

mistake, so he returned the one he

After three weeks Todd heard

nothing from Grandma, but my

husband phoned her on another

matter, and in the course of the

conversation he asked if the

telephone company had ever

them by mistake. She said, "No.

When I called to tell them about

the error, they said they had

deposited it as 'credit' for future

My husband didn't ask his

mother if she intended to send

Todd another birthday check

because he assumed that she would. Well, it's been five

months, and she hasn't done so.

First, I'm surprised that the

telephone company could en-

dorse and deposit a check. Also, I

eel sorry that Todd received no

birthday check from Grandma

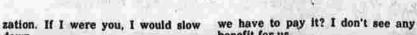
Should I let the matter drop? Or

when I get my birthday check

returned the \$50 check she sent

ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR BRUCE: We are selling our DEAR T.N.: Growth that occurs too home, and we have been told by the 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of fast is one of the chief killers of small real estate agent that we'll have to



DULUTH, MINN. DEAR C.R.: The word "point" or 'placement point" simply means 1 percent of the amount of mortgage that will be granted. A point is simply But the fact of life is that you can

lender to lend the money. Call it extra interest charged on the loan. In the case of the Veteran's Administration guaranteed loans, the borrower is only allowed to pay one point or 1 percent of the borrowed amount, but there is no restriction on how much the seller can be charged. Obviously the seller will be charged more because of the restriction placed

You don't have to pay it, but unless it's paid, frequently your buyer will not be able to secure a mortgage, and then there will be no sale.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on MBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box general interest will be answered in

letter and your name. (Ob

I also wondered if you were that

famous Dale who married Roy

Rogers. I learned that you are

definitely male who for years has

been confused with Dale Evans.

DEAR ABBY: Last evening

went to my daughter's "open house" at her school. Her English

teacher posted all the students'

names and their grades where the

visitors could see them. My

daughter, fortunately, is a good

student, but some of her class

I think the students' grades

should be a private matter

between the students and the

teacher - not something to be put

The students who didn't do well

were humiliated, and their par

ents were sorry they came. I am

sure after this open house, some

parents will not show up for

another one. What do you think?

DEAR PARENT: An open

house should be a positive expe-

rience for parents and students

Your daughter's teacher could

Don't put off writing thank-you

notes, letters of sympathy, et

because you don't know what to

say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to

Write Letters for All Occasions.

Send a check or money order for

use some lessons in diplomacy

LONG BEACH PAREN

mates got D's and F's.

on display

Thanks for an interesting item.

viously, you said yes.)

In "Rainman," which is due for a December release, Hoffman portrays an institutionalized

"idiot savant" who possesses total recall. Cruise is his loser of a brother who exploits him and his gift.

But she says the absences definitely were

"Well, if I hadn't met Tom Cruise, I would

south Georgia home for the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., for experimental cancer treatment that he said might be his "last chance - the only one left." "Except prayer, and I'm trying that, too,"

cancer, said before leaving Sunday. The brother of former President Jimmy Carter said he hopes he can be cured with the new protein drug interleukin-2. And he hopes his treatment can help scientists find a way to save his six children, as well as thousands of others, from the cancer deaths suffered by his parents and one of his sisters.

Carter has been undergoing an experimental platinum-based chemotherapy treatment at Emory University Hospital since the cancer was discovered last fall.

Forbes leads rally

BEDMINSTER, N.J. - Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes climbed onto his Harley motorcycle to lead 45 bikes that roared to a rally to help raise funds for muscular dystrophy research.

tool" logo before his motorcycle club kicked "We do this every Sunday but this is a leave on his 21/4-hour dash, "We're sorry

Leaders of The Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life were releasing the report, "One-Third of a Nation," at a news conference at the National Press Club.

Military officials explained the move as a response to a marked decline in violent incidents in the disputed territories in the last

Revenge shooting motive

assassinated a federal judge and then committed suicide was seeking revenge million lawsuit filed by the man's daughter,

Charles L. Koster, 67, left a suicide note at his Bath, Pa., mobile home saying he was acting alone after he was notified of U.S. James C. Esposito.

filed solemnly into the Golden Temple today as it was opened to the public for the first time in two weeks. The temple, Sikhism's hollest shrine, was

closed during a police siege May 9-18 that drove Sikh extremists from their temple hiding place. The separatists, who have been waging a guerrilla war for an independent homeland since 1982, had turned the Golden Temple into an armed camp.

Gorbachev optimistic about treaty sign it. I would certainly welcome that," Gorbachev added.

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev said a U.S.-Soviet treaty reducing long-range nuclear weapons could be signed by January but that he will not et aside disputes over the "Star Wars" program to reach such an

The Soviet leader also said his policy of "glasnost," or openness, includes freedom of speech, but he condemned a leading dissident as a parasite" and accused him of 'sponging on the democratic

Gorbachev's comments came in a pre-summit interview with two American news organizations. The Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday ran a partial transcript of the interview with The Washington Post and Newsweek.

head of the officially atheistic state.

problems quickly."

When asked about how far glasnost

The interview was conducted 11

days before President Reagan's arri-

val in Moscow for a five-day summit

with Gorbachev. It will be their fourth

Although the Tass transcript in-

cluded much of the interview, it

deleted a reference to Yegor Liga-

chev, the Kremlin's No. 2 man. It also

left out a reference to Gorbachev's

Ligachev, considered more conser-

vative than the Soviet leader, report-

WASHINGTON - New regulations to Radio Moscow's English-language reshape the Farmers Home Administration's foreign service also carried a report loan policies will cost \$8.7 billion and push as about it as its lead item on Sunday many as 64,800 farmers into liquidation or Soviet television's widely watched evening news program "Vremya" The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, is scheduled to open the interview had been published in Washington and would appear in proposed changes to public comment this today's Soviet newspapers. The 90-minute discussion, in which

week. A summary of the agency's proposal was made available to The Associated Press. Gorbachev also proposed a joint Cheryl Cook, a lobbyist and lawyer for the U.S.-Soviet trip to Mars, covered a National Farmers Union, said she had not had wide range of foreign and domestic an opportunity to study the FmHA's proposal in detail but indicated that the figures cited by The interview, conducted in the the agency appeared to be in line with Kremlin on Wednesday, produced a startling Biblical reference by the

Students to pick schools

challenge is to educate parents in how to make

sound choices," says Nan Skelton, assistant

should go and about criticism of MINNEAPOLIS - A new state law allowing dictator Josef V. Stalin, the 57-yearold Communist Party leader said: students to choose their schools will improve "Jesus Christ alone knew answers education, proponents say. But some to all questions and knew how to fee educators fear the plan could hurt smalle 20,000 Jews with five loaves of bread schools and bring unhealthy competition. We don't possess that skill, we have no "We realize there may be some poor ready prescription to solve all our choice-making in the free market, but the

Sallors face hearing

state education commissioner.

NATION

Swaggart on pulpit

& WORLD

BATON ROUGE, La. - Saying "what's

passed has passed," defrocked evangelist

limmy Swaggart ended his three-month exile

from the pulpit but conceded that not everyone

will forgive him for his sins with a prostitute.

"I am sure there will be many ... that will

see to it that I don't forget. I realize it will be

In his first sermon since tearfully confessing

the hardest task," Swaggart said Sunday.

on Feb. 21 to unspecified sins, the television

evangelist reclaimed his pulpit with

Rules to hurt farmers

foreclosure, the agency says.

fire-and-brimstone fervor before 5.000

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Six sailors accused of drowning a recruit in a training course face a public hearing this week as Navy officials denied charges by the man's family that they were slow to investigate his death. Airman Recruit Lee Mirecki, 19, of Appleton, Wis., died March 2 after instructors allegedly dragged him into a pool against his will and held his head underwater after he failed a rescue drill.

Force to hunt drug boats

WASHINGTON - Congress has provided

for a state-of-the-art civilian air and sea force to hunt down drug boats and planes even as lawmakers try to draft a reluctant Pentagon to lead the fight against narcotics smugglers **Customs Service and Coast Guard patrols** use some of the nation's most sophisticated radars, patrol boats and aircraft. Customs has helicopters with "bust" teams that swoop fown on drug planes as soon as they touc

Lack of progress cited

WASHINGTON - A commission of political, civic and education leaders said today America "is moving backward" in efforts to achieve equality of opportunity for blacks, Hispanics and American Indians. The panel, including former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, called for renewed efforts to close the economic educational and social gaps between members of those minority groups and the white

Army reopens schools

JERUSALEM - The Israeli army is reopening hundreds of elementary schools in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after keeping them shut for nearly four months because of the Arab uprising.

PELHAM, N.Y. - A retired policeman who because the jurist last week dismissed a \$2.5

District Judge Richard J. Daronco's decision in the sexual harassment case, said the FBI's Koster's wife said her husband killed the judge "out of love" for his daughter, Carolee.

Temple opens for worship AMRITSAR, India - More than 600 Sikhs



GORBACHEV INTERVIEW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev gestures during a joint interview with Newsweek Magazine and the Washington Post in Moscow Wednesday. During the Interview, Gorbachev said the Soviets are committed to decisive reductions in nuclear arms.

the Soviet economy and society. debate between the two but said "to time Reagan leaves office in January, present these discussions - which are "We want to have that signed," he a normal part of the democratic said.

very serious matter."

Gorbachev expressed optimism President Reagan and I should not

"perestroika," or restructuring, of that a superpower agreement to cut he Soviet economy and society. strategic, or long-range, nuclear Gorbachev acknowledged a lively weapons will be completed by the

process - as division within the If the agreement "comes to be leadership would be a great mistake drafted under the present U.S. administration, I see no reason why

Michael G. Kozak, the State Depart-

ment's deputy assistant secretary,

spent virtually all of May in Panama

Kozak returned to Washington on

Friday and took part in the White

An administration official, who

House meeting on Saturday.

ournal were confiscated when he was

In a telephone interview on Sunday.

called Gorbachev's comments

go back permanently after elections

Powell said the plan, which has not

changed significantly in recent

weeks, calls for Noriega to step down

from power as commander of the

Panamanian defense forces and allow

have been able to put together a deal if

would require General Noriega to step

"Over the last several months, we

free elections in May 1989.

Reagan not sure about deal with Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan remains undecided on approval of a deal for Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega to step down although the United States has put the

plan "on the table," says national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin The proposal calls for the United President Eric Arturo Delvalle as Panama's legitimate leader rather than Noriega's handpicked choice and

the current president, Manuel Solis TV's "Face the Nation."

part of the deal for Noriega to step

"No. I don't know where you get ping an indictment of this nature is a that understanding. There's nothing to that." Shultz said. The secretary also said the United States "has had a lot of discussions" with Noriega, "but we haven't concluded any agreement

Powell, who attended a 21/2-hour session at the White House on Saturday with Reagan, Shultz and other senior advisers, said U.S.-Panamanian negotiations are "on that U.S. and Panamanian negotiahold," but the administration has proposed a deal. "It's on the table. All the elements

Palma, Powell said Sunday on CBS-

Secretary of State George P. Shultz. interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," also denied reports that the Reagan administra-

decision " Powell said tion had agreed to recognize Palma as not gone to closure," he said.

have not yet come together, the president has not yet made a "The president has agreed for the deal to be put on the table, but it has Powell said Reagan has not yet ing, and also would allow Noriega to ment of national reconciliation," he

drop drug smuggling indictments The official said the deal would give Noriega a role in setting up a transition government before leav-

down from power. He would the tors have tentatively agreed on a deal leave the country for a period of that calls for Noriega to leave time," Powell said. Panama for nine months starting this August and for the United States to

After Noriega steps down, the recognize President Delvalle and with President Delvalle and other opposition leaders to form a govern-

because, for what she did, she could not have been in her right mind," said the Rev. Mike Weston of Sacred Heart Roman

today's classes were canceled. Laurie Dann, 30, killed herself after she pened fire on a second-grade class. Earlier Friday, she had set fire to a home

had worked as a baby sitter. police. They said no one was seriously sickened by the poisoned fruit juice and

cereal snacks. "This is a seriously destroyed individual who lost control and acted out all of her delusions," said Dr. Harold Visotsky,

revenge she wanted to play out. Once you begin imagining injury or pain, everyone has to be punished," he said Sunday. Ms. Dann probably saw herself as a victim and sought revenge against those who had "diminished her sense of

Police Chief Herbert Timm said. people remain hospitalized, four in fair condition, one in critical condition and one

Catholic Church. "And because she was once a child and a Christian and ... because

Visotsky and police agreed that the trigger for Friday's violence appeared to have been Ms. Dann's discovery that a family for whom she worked as a baby sitter planned to move away. On the morning of the shootings, Ms. Dann set a small fire in the family's house and gave tainted milk to two of the

She then drove to the school and shot a boy in a bathroom and brandished handgun in the classroom, wounding five A substitute teacher, Amy Moses, grabbed Ms. Dann in trying to stop her from shooting the entire classroom of

Dann's orders to herd the 24 children together, and grabbed her gunhand before Ms. Dann pulled another weapon and "I just acted instinctually. I just wanted

Moses, adding that she "just went automatic pilot.' Ms. Dann then fled the school, crashed her car and ran to a home a few blocks away, where she wounded a 20-year-old

Ms. Dann, daughter of a wealthy suburban family and former student at the to stand trial in Madison on charges shoplifting several women's wigs March ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE



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Are non-deductible IRAs a good investment? As you no doubt have noticed in this series of articles on your family

can re-evaluate the situation.

avoid those risks if possible.

and taxes, things are drastically different for With the help of tax

attorney Eli J. Warach, senior vice president at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, let's wind up this series by available for family income-splitting.

kids, your grandchildren or your parents) lower taxes. Let's assume that you and your spouse both work and are covered by company retirement plans. Your earnings are high enough that you won't be able to deduct your contributions to an Individual Retirement Account. The key: when one or both spouses are covered by a company plan and your combined adjusted gross income reaches \$40,000, the eductibility starts phasing out. By singles, it's between \$25,000 and

for family low-tax (or no-tax) savings

plans, and for combined (you, your

Many of you are being told you will be able to still use an IRA, even though you can't deduct the amount you put n. The law does allow you to continue to make non-deductible contributions to an IRA of up to \$2,000 each, and the earnings do accumulate tax-free. But, and this is a big but, is it the best way to set aside money for your family's

First, since your aim here is to help build a family nest egg, you want funds available at the lowest tax cost.

deductible IRA for five years before increasing in value just like the IRA, and it also earned a handsome rate of and earnings wouldn't be taxed while

Sylvia Porter

taking a look at methods still answer is no! To be more precise, the answer is no if there's a strong chance that some or all of the money will have to be withdrawn before you reach age

> I know that's just the opposite of what you may have been reading from other financial writers. But note some of these points:

That simply means having more dollars left after taxes. In a non-deductible IRA, you have to fill out complex tax forms when you make your contribution. But the really tough part comes when you have to withdraw funds from this nest agg. Don't forget that in the 28percent tax bracket, a married couple had to earn \$5,556 before taxes to wind up with a net \$4,000 to invest in an IRA. Suppose a married couple, let's call them Ellen and Bob, both age 35, have contributed \$4,000 a year for five years to a non-deductible IRA and that same \$4,000 a year into a tax-free have earned good interest on their municipal fund paying an equivalent

Let's say the deductible IRA is now worth \$38,000 and the non-deductible, \$26,000. That's a total of \$64,000 in IRA

First, no matter what you call it, you're going to be taxed under the ent formula - and it works like this: Using a little shorthand

bracket, that's \$3,864 plus \$1,380 (the

\$5,244. So they wind up with \$14,756 instead of \$20,000. Take it from me, that's a bad deal. What could they have done? Many things. They might, for example, put investment. Also suppose they had a amount of interest. It would keep

DEARMR. ROGERS: I phoned Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount

and Irene are three adult children who support their mother. Mother's only other income is Social Security. Let's say Lou and Irene are both single and are also very successful. Each of their

Ed, who is married, also does very well. His taxable income is about Each has been contributing a third of their mother's support. Since no one contributed more than 50 percent of that support, they used the multiple

the deduction under the multiple support rules. high-income taxpayers. If either Lou or Irene claimed Mother as dependent, the deduction would be ZERO! Their taxable incomes are too

out when a single person's taxable income reaches \$89,560.) Ed can and should take the deduction under the multiple support agreement because he can use the full \$1,950 this year. Married couples can

support agreement and rotated the dependency exemption from year to

high. (The exemption starts phasing

Now let's shift things around a bit and go to a different end of the tax spectrum. Let's assume that Ed. Lou

WATCH OUT: Under the law that becomes effective in 1988, they should arrange things so that only Ed claims Here's why: The new law phases out dependency deductions for so-called



Anne Meara

Gentlemen of Verona.' I wasn't good at all. She has to make speeches to the audience, and couldn't talk to the audience." Ms. Meara has appeared as the cook on TV's 'Archie Bunker's Place" and as the female comedy couple of TV and the nightclub circuit. Ms. Meara says she and her husband, Jerry

Juliet" opens Tuesday at the Public Theater. lacocca: A pal of Reagan?

The festival's production of "Romeo and

business being in the White House. "In life there are some people you meet whom you'd just like to pal around with. mind, and they make you feel terrific," the 63-year-old Iacocca writes in his new book

"Talking Straight," "Well, that's Ronald Reagan," Iacocca said. "He's not Dr. Strangelove — He's Dr. Feelgood. I want him to be my pal. But not my

Trail of arsenic-laced food adds to puzzle in rampage

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) - A trail of arsenic-laced snacks complicated the psychological puzzle left by a baby sitter who killed an 8-year-old boy at an elementary school and wounded six other people in a shooting spree, authorities say. A memorial service was planned today at a synagogue for Nicholas Corwin, the youngster killed at Hubbard Woods Elementary School. A memorial assembly was to be held at the school, where

and delivered tainted treats to two college fraternities and several homes where she Many of those who received the treats were on a list found in Ms. Dann's apartment in Madison, Wis., according to

professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago. "She acted on all the elements of

self-worth," Visotsky said. "There obviously is a connection with children here. We don't know what," At Sunday religious services in the quiet Chicago suburb, worshipers were asked to pray for Ms. Dann and her victims. Six Jesus prayed for his enemies. family's children.

children, including young Nicholas. Ms. Moses, 29, refused to follow Ms.

began firing. to protect the children," said said Ms.

man and barricaded herself inside for several hours before shooting herself in University of Arizona in Tucson, was due

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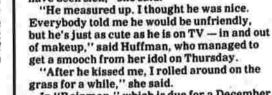
If an emergency arises and Ellen and Bob must draw out \$20,000, they would like to draw it from the non-deductible IRA. In other words use the money that has already been taxed. Here's the bad news: There's a

explanation, you would divide the \$20,000 non-deductible investment in your IRA by \$64,000 to determine how much money is not taxed. That comes Only 31 percent (\$6,200) of the withdrawn amount escapes tax. That means \$13,800 of the \$20,000 is taxed and probably taxed twice. Since Bob and Ellen are not yet 591/4, there's a 10-percent penalty tax on that \$13,800. In addition, they pay regular tax on the same amount. In a 28-percent

10-percent penalty) for a total of

this, you can draw out the money with

taxable incomes for 1988 will exceed



iliness-related.

Tom Cruise

have been sick," she said.

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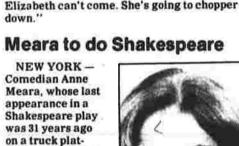
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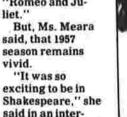
PLAINS, Ga. - Billy Carter has left his

the 51-year-old Carter, who has pancreatic

Forbes, 68, hugged actress Elizabeth Taylor and pulled on a red vest sporting a "capitalis worthy cause," said Forbes, as he prepared to



form, will appear as the nurse in a new production of "Romeo and Ju-



said in an interview published Sunday in The New York Times. "I played Julia in 'Two

> half of Stiller and Meara, the celebrated Stiller, were paid \$50 a week in 1957 as they performed in Central Park with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

NEW YORK - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says Ronald Reagan is the kind of guy who's fun to hang out with but has no They're fun, they put you in a good frame of

"Today we will pray for Laurie Dann

Since the Board of Finance plans to meet prior to tonight's meeting, it is unclear how much of a tax increase there will be in he revised budget, said Sandra V. Pierog, first selectman

The finance board plans to the Annual Town Meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. The finance board has the authority to suggest further budget cuts.

Raymond Ursin, finance board chairman, said today he was still reviewing proposed budget He said he plans to present three options to the finance board tonight, and one of those options should be presented

With the revised budget still in doubt. Pierog would not make a prediction whether the budget would be passed. "It's an open ballgame," she said. The budget revision was neces-

sitated after townspeople voted 74 to 66 to reject a proposed 8.05 mill increase. The budget would have meant a tax rate of 43.80 mills, up from the current rate of 35.75 mills. The increase would have meant an increase from \$1,251 to \$1,533 on a home valued at \$35,000. The rejection sent town boards scrambling last week to review expenses and suggest further cuts. Town boards were asked to

The only "substantial" cuts that have been made so far are the reductions suggested by the Board of Selectmen, Pierog said.

town budget.
Recommended selectmen cuts nclude: cutting the road repairs budget from \$150,000 to \$120,000; eliminating the \$10,000 for a new park truck: eliminating \$7,500 from the public works department equipment repairs budget, and cutting \$15,000 out of the public building commission

that a vacancy in the highway department not be filled, which would result in \$7,500 savings. Henry Kelsey, chairman of the board of fire commissioners, suggested budget cuts from the town fire department of \$4,834. The cuts would reduce the depart-

ment's budget to \$96.895. During an emergency meeting tion refused to make any cuts in its \$4,594,283 budget. The school board, though, did identify how a \$100,000 cut proposed by the finance board prior to last Monday's town meeting would be

The school board cut \$35,000 for a snowplow and truck, \$20,000 for a garage extension, \$3,555 for a person to supervise students to check for violations of the schools' smoking policy, \$5,000 for fuel and \$5,000 for increases in coaches' salaries.

Also cut were \$5,000 for a proposed weight-training program for student athletes at Gibson's Gym in Manchester, \$2,195 from its custodial salary account, \$3,500 for groundskeeper equipment, \$12,000 to pave the high school parking lot and \$10,000 for high school locker

Packman also refused to specu-

late whether the budget would pass tonight "If it's on the side of reasonableness, it will pass," Packman The selectmen recommended said. "At this point, I'm just Tuesday to cut almost \$100,000, crossing my fingers that we have

Conservation efforts linked to our feelings

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - How people relate to animals, whether they feel the urge to cuddle or recoil in fear, plays a significant but unexplored role in how successful various wildlife conservation efforts are, says a Yale researcher. animals such as bald eagles than to write a book based on the study because the eagles are perceived as more attractive and people find it easier to identify with them, says Stephen R. Kellert, a

professor at the Yale School of Kellert, who has spent a decade researching human attitudes toward animals and their effect on animal survival, believes the success of future conservation efforts depends on the public's realization of the ecological and

scientific value of all animals. "Practically all our problems are really not problems with the animals' biology but really problems of our interaction with the non-human world," said Kellert, 43.

He points to the current devastation of South America's tropical forest by developers and loggers as an example of a conservation threat that has stirred little public concern because it primarily threatens unattractive, lowly creatures. If the destruction continues, it could wipe out millions of species, while also

upsetting evolution. he said... 'These mostly are inverte brates we're talking about, and historically, people are more concerned about bald eagles," Kellert said. "They're not concerned about spiders and insects als are terribly important. Their

have all kinds of sources of value in terms of medicine, agricultural and industrial processes." Kellert began looking at attitudes toward animals in 1980. when he designed and conducted a massive three-year study for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He interviewed nearly 4,000 people of various backgrounds.

be published by the Yale Univer-The professor said he has found 10 basic attitudes, two of which are key in affecting an animal's survival. He labels the two most important as "humanistic" and "moralistic" attitudes.

Animals in Modern Society," and

A person with a humanistic attitude shows a strong affection for individual animals, usually large, attractive animals. A person with a moralistic attitude wrong regarding the treatment of animals, and strongly opposes cruelty toward animals

"The American public tends to see wildlife and nature as an important part of the quality of life and our heritage." Kellert said. "But it is a very selective appreciation, very limited and very much focused on only certain components of the natural

Kellert said wildlife experts need to examine these attitudes in shaping national conservation goals. Unfortunately, he said, "most people go into the wildlife Pillowtex

Wildlife experts need to educate the general public and create of various sorts. Yet these anim- an ethical climate in which protecting nature is viewed as the

Man to face charges over 'ox bar incident

ox into the watering hole.

Sunday and charged with disturbing the peace, reckless endangerment, breach of peace, interfer ing with a police officer and cruelty to animals.

Main was asked several times to Joseph Urban.

appear in New London Superior Court on June 2. Two other people, Tracey Lewis, 26, of North Stonington, and Michael French, 32, of Ledyard, were charged with conspiracy for allegedly helping Main bring the

over being asked to leave the bar Friday night and brought the disturbed people who were eat- animal int he next night as a bargaining table. ing, according to police who said protest, explained state Trooper Company officials have denied



BAND SHELL CONCERTS - Ralph Maccarone, Richard R. Lauzier and Nathan Agostinelli, members of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., look over a model of the band

located on the campus of shell. Manchester Community College. There are a number of concerts planned this year at the band shell including the band shell benefit show in October.

the best facsimile."

for his sharp mind and wit.

"Don't misunderstand me,"

From page 1

knight in shining armor, but he's Among the accomplishments but he did offer assessments of Penny listed during his tenure are ncluding town financing of the Elderly Outreach Progam and establishment of the youth services office in the Manchester

other towns.

Police Department. Though out of office since the end of last year, he has kept his hand in town business. He was hired by the administration to erative at times. negotiate a tax-abatement agreemen't with the Homart Development Co. (the developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills), and dispute with the Eighth Utilities

District over sewer jurisdiction interesting sometimes because I have to stop and remind myself sometimes that I'm not the policy maker anymore and that these people are my bosses." Penny said. "So I have a tendency to be belligerent with my clients here, whether they be board members or general managers. have to stop and remind myself sometimes that they're the client and they're the boss in the end

Penny said he has no plans to Directors again or to run for state office. And he has no plans to become a man behind the political scenes because he's not willing to make the necessary

personal sacrifices. He said that one reason for his departure from the board was the fact that his political career was headed downhill. He lost in his 1982 challenge to Zinsser's senate seat and lost the position of mayor to Barbara B. Weinberg in 1983. law, said that his defeat as mayor was largely due to lobbying by the United Auto Workers International, which accused Penny of union-busting in the labor dis-

putes he handled as an attorney. Penny praised the way the new Board of Directors has handled the problems with the town's 1987 revaluation, which was discarded

"I think the elected officials handled it well. They have a very competent subcommittee - two

Company officials have said Pillowtex's plans to consolidate. moving operations to Pennsylvania and North Carolina and a result of changing market conditions and the tight labor market here. Madore says the company is closing because it doesn't want to continue to pay

labor practice charges address issues that will be examined in the NLRB's investigation. Madore charges the company with failing to negotiate in good faith over union requests, or

the two new Republicans on the board - Ronald Osella and Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven. "Certainly Osella has been very aggressive," he said. "I think that he, unfortunately, shoots quick. I think he probably came to the board with a certain new Politburo. But the standing ideological bent that has caused him to be inappropriately uncoop-

An example of that lack of cooperation, Penny said, was Osella's release of a report from the Personnel Department on the salaries of administrators. That report included recommendations for bringing the salaries of non-unionized supervisors in line tent to hold power." with those of similar workers in

"I strongly suspect he's comnegotiations," he said, referring his age and what Berecz termed to Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner. Werbner has said that information in the party president but that the report was not to be released because the town was negotiating with unionized supervisors, some of whom are on salary levels'

salaries of public employees. Penny praised the way Werk- merits of his leadership. hoven has kept in touch with his constituents, but he said that too ria's Todor Zhivkov, in power often he tends to draw conclusince 1954, as the only Soviet bloc sions first and then find the facts leader from the 1950s still in to support them.

He doesn't foresee any breakthe two governments.

is rendered a lot of the questions that have been sources of conflict between the town and the district in recent years will be resolved in favor of one party or the other, thereafter over those particular

closing the 49 Regent St. plant, is the newspapers and could not

bargaining without the intent of reaching an agreement Pillowtex has also been charged by the union with bargaining with individual employees instead of the union, and regressive bargaining, or presenting individual employees with better benefits proposals than the

investigating. And I think they're Cummings said. "He's not some going about it right," he said. Penny said he does not have a handle on how the members of the new Board of Directors interact.

Pozsgay, leader of the communist-sponsored Patriotic People's Front, has been a vocal supporter of efforts to allow Hungarians more of a voice in shaping economic and political affairs. Kadar was dropped from the

the ruling body in 1973. Another

leading reform advocate, Imre

Pozsgay, also advanced to the

Hungary

ovation he received when word o his appointment as president was announced signaled he still enjoys affection and respect among many party members. "This is an exceptional day for clined to list prospective Hungary," said a prominent party official who supports re- group.

form. "Kadar was a great leader but was clearly no longer compe-Politburo member Janos Berecz told a news conference that Kadar asked not to be nominated promised Werbner's position in for the party leadership, citing "the need for renewal." Berecz said Grosz nominated Kadar as

veteran's leader exact duties are not yet clear. The move was made "to give respect and appreciation to a takes business for granted," said similar to those of the non- man who, for more than 30 years, Osella has defended his release results and achievements," Beof the information, saying that recz said. Kadar is the first East prise Institute in Washington the public has a right to know the bloc leader to relinquish power said it was unlikely that Dukakis after such an open debate of the

Since becoming premier in through in relations with the June, Grosz has earned a reputa-Eighth District, but he said that a tion as a pragmatist and apparsuit by the town against the ently toned down earlier harddistrict over control of the contro- line views, offering any versial Buckland sewer could Hungarian not opposed to comfinally settle some issues in the munism and alliance with Moslongstanding disputes between cow a part in political debate. Kadar took over the party "If we battle legally in this suit leadership in 1956 after Moscow that's pending to a judgment, brought in troops and tanks to then at least once that judgment quash an anti-Soviet revolt.

Politburo - Rezso Nyers and

Imre Pozsgay — are strong signs that the government is serious about reform, he said. Some political observers have said that Kadar, who was named

Sunday to the newly created pos of party president, might try to ceremonial one. But Deszo said that the reformers appear to have "Kadar and his followers are in the minority," Decsy said. "I

Bloc, Descy said. He said such support would make up for the

intervene on behalf of Hungary during the Soviet invasion in 1956. Unlike in the Soviet Union, where support for reform appears to come mainly from the intelligentsia, or intellectuals, and some bureaucrats, in Hungary there is broad-based support for economic and political reform. Decsy said.

Dukakis won't cede biz votes

BOSTON (AP) - George Bush with his entrepreneurial back-ground and Republican pedigree, has a ready-made base of support in the business community. supporters of Michael Dukakis aren't ready to cede the business The Dukakis campaign is working to sign up least 5,000 execuives from around the country to

n support of the Democratic front-runner's candidacy. And Dukakis has made his management skills and budgetbalancing record as governor Massachusetts a key selling point in his campaign — a stance that makes him more attractive to the business community.

Organizers of the business coalition, to be officially announced when leadership roles are filled, say the venture into what's generally considered Rereceived because of dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration's handling of the trade and budget deficits.
"The conventional question

about the Democratic Party's candidates is their ability to make the hard economic decisions, the business decisions, lawyers and a realtor - doing the the 1960s was re-elected to the said Robert Farmer. Dukakis Politburo. He was ousted from top fund-raiser. "For the first time in 20 years, we've got a candidate with credibility on the economy and a record of fiscal The effort to woo busines

backers has been proceeding in a

has given Richard Glesser, who is organizing the coalition, lists of past contributors who have ties to quest for a 17th NBA title would have had to wait until next the business world, and they're being asked to get involved. "If you already bet \$2 on a horse race you're apt to root for that horse all the way around the track." Farmer said. Giesser, chairman of the Mas-

sachusetts Port Authority, de-

setts businessmen working with Giesser are Joe Henson, presi-John J. Cullinane, the founder ware maker Cullinet Inc. Another recent addition is prominent New York business

man John Dyson, who promised to recruit 400 to 500 business officials in his state. Dyson met with Dukakis last week. "Much of the Republican Party

business leaders away from "But I think you're going to find

that Dukakis is going to have some success in getting serious

Black vote a wild card

WASHINGTON (AP) - The black vote, which has gone almost unanimously to Jesse of a wild card as Michael Dukakis eratic nomination and both parties look ahead to the fall election New Jersey, which holds its primary June 7 along with California, Montana and New Mexico to finish out the Democratic primary season, is a case in point.

Blacks make up about 10 percent of the state's 3.7 million who has worked hard to avoid alienating Jackson's supporters, is hoping to claim a share of the black voting bloc in the primary a share he hopes will increase dramatically in November.

George Bush, assured of the Republican nomination, also has the fall contest in mind as he woos the state's blacks. Gov. Thomas Kean, a Bush backer, has shown strong support among blacks. and the vice president is hoping that will translate into some votes

Dukakis is heavily favored to win the New Jersey Democratic primary, perhaps with 70 percent r more of the Democratic vote. lackson's strength appears to be

crats say, will be in about half a dozen so-called "delegate dis tricts." where voters will elect a total of 71 delegates pledged to one of the two candidates. Such skirmishes, of course, are small in comparison to the battle that looms in November, Pollster

Lou Harris says he believes

blacks could effectively pick the

next president.

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Bird carries Celtics into the next round

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - Larry Bird wasn't going to miss. Not with the season on the line. Not with Boston's hopes on his shoulders. Not even with Dominique Wilkins and a host of Hawks on his back. Bird, one of the NBA's best players at any time, was driven and deadly at the most important time. Bird simply wasn't going to

In a game exceptionally wellplayed by both teams, Bird scored 20 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, made his last six shots and carried the Celtics into the Eastern Conference finals with a thrilling 118-116, seventhgame victory over Atlanta on

miss a shot or a chance at another

"I really felt good going into the fourth quarter," Bird said. "Both teams played as well as they bossibly could. Things were just going my way." The Celtics completed the climb out of a 3-2 hole with their second straight victory, one that wasn't assured until the final

Starting Wednesday night, Boston will play host to Detroit in the st-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. The Pistons have lost their last 21 games at Bostor Garden, where Game 2 will be played Thursday night. If not for Bird, the Hawks probably would have been the Pistons' opponent and the Celtics

"Larry was incredible." Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said. "We played great defense and tried everything. Unfortunately, everything wasn't enough." that, there's not much you can

KEEPS CONTROL - Boston's Larry during Sunday's NBA playoff game at Bird keeps control of the ball despite Boston Garden. Bird led the Celtics to a defensive pressure from Atlanta's John 118-116 victory. Battle, left, and Dominique Wilkins

shootout with Bird. shots." Bird said. "We played aggressive defense Bird made just four of nine But in the fourth quarter shots. He made 10 of 14 shots and shots in the first half and had only Sunday, he decided to take over all 13 of his free throws.

14 points after three quarters. the game before Atlanta took it

points during a fourth-quarter Since scoring a club playoff- away. record 24 points in the first "He made some spectacular quarter of the series opener, he stopped Larry down the stretch

"The only way they could have rarely had dominated play while was to kill him," said Boston's being smothered by Wilkins' Kevin McHale, who had 33 points.

13 rebounds and four blocked

"Esa was involved in the play

and final time, 105-105, before Bird gave Boston the lead for good on a jumper with 3:34 to play. McHale then hit two free throws and Bird buried a 3pointer from the left corner to open a 112-105 lead with 1:43 had a hand in his face."

points, tied the game for the 20th

"Larry's 3-pointer was the Wilkins said. "I 'Most players wouldn't take that shot," Rivers said. "Larry had it and took it ... and you kind of thought it would go in."

Still, Atlanta wouldn't concede a thing on a court where it had lost consecutive games before winning the fifth game of the series, 112-104, last Wednesday. "I thought we had a great advantage. I didn't think the Hawks were going to play as well as they did," Bird said. "I've never been involved where two teams made as many important shots back and forth,"

Hawks Coach Mike Fratello said. Wilkins hit a 14-foot turnaround and two free throws to close the 77-76 with 3:52 left in the third gap to 112-109 with 47 seconds to play. Then Bird plowed through

lefthanded scoop shot in the lane, but Wilkins came right back by rebounding his own missed shot and putting the ball in with 20 seconds remaining. The Celtics tions and avoided becoming just led 114-111. With Boston ahead 118-115, lose a seven-game series after Danny Ainge fouled Wilkins just winning the first two games. past midcourt with a second to go. Wilkins made the first shot and

deliberately missed the second, out Atlanta couldn't get the ball back before the buzzer. In Boston's 102-100 victory at Atlanta Friday night, Cliff Le- going to see Larry have his best vingston missed an off-balance driving shot with a second left and Boston got the rebound.

Sunday night was no different.

with Tikkanen sticking his nose

now has eight goals and 15 assists

Randy Burridge gave the

like fate for them. In a game destined to be the las of the season for one team, both teams responded to the pressure

made 12 of 15 shots, Atlanta 14 of 21. The teams' combined shooting percentage of 58.8 for the game was the second-best in NBA playoff history. Boston had nine turnovers, Atlanta just six. Only four of the game's 40 foul shots

were missed "When you play your best, you shouldn't feel bad," Wilkins said "We played as hard as we could. We didn't leave anything out there. We didn't save anything. "That was some of the bes basketball I've ever seen in my lifetime," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "The last three minutes were the best I've ever

The Celtics trailed 30-28 after one quarter, led 59-58 at halftime and 84-82 after the third quarter. The biggest lead of the game was seven. Atlanta's last lead was

Then Bird hit a 16-foot fallaway everal defenders to sink a shot. The Hawks would tie the game 11 times after that but could never go ahead. The Celtics won for the 17th time in 20 seventh-game situa-

> "It's a game that neither team should have lost." Jones said. "That's how great it was." And the greatest player was

the fifth team in NBA history to

"You never know when you're ant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Just when you watch him have "We pushed them to the limit. his greatest, he comes back with

Bruins find themselves in a very deep hole

By Ken Rappopor The Associated Press

BOSTON - Esa Tikkanen got the goals. Wayne Gretzky got the

Tikkanen scored three times, 6-3 Sunday night to take a twice in 17 games. ree-game lead over the Bruins The Oilers can clinch their fourth Cup in five years with a victory in Game 4 Tuesday night.

"I don't think anyone can stop us." sa after leading the Oilers charge at the Boston Garden. 'Everybody is doing their job.' history on their side. Only one the third period, helping short- with 27 assists and 38 points.

Cup finals - the 1941-42 Toronto themselves game after game and Maple Leafs did it against the year after year. Detroit Red Wings. But the Oilers show no signs of the level that this team has over up a second-period goal by letting Boston get back into the the last six years, people are Tikkanen and two more in the Garden, you have to do everyseries. Following a second-place trying to find something wrong third, including an empty-netter thing you can to win," said finish in the Smythe Division with you, and I think these guys with 20 seconds left.

through the playoffs, losing only Sunday night in which they dominated from the middle of the a change.

first period on.

"I think when you're playing on goals," Gretzky said after setting

from a 3-0 deficit in the Stanley think the Oilers have had to prove had the hat trick — and the glory.

They are 10-0 at home and 5-2 on shine again, it was also a night for the road, including their victory Tikkanen to outshine his more

"I don't think anyone in this dressing room doubted the way four assists gave him an NHLwe can play," said forward Craig record 167 for his career. He's Simpson, who scored his 11th goal also No. 1 with 247 playoff points, If nothing else, the Oilers have of the playoffs midway through and leads all scorers this year

tonight, and had some great

If it was a night for the Oilers to taken a back seat to his highillustrious linemate. Gretzky, for

Gretzky performed his playmaking magic - as usual. The

"When you play in the Boston Tikkanen, whose tugging and Gretzky had four assists and the Oilers' defense did the rest as the Calgary, the Oilers have blitzed wrong. And I think we did it again Gretzky and Jari Kurri for most made him very popular with of the past three seasons, but has opponent: But Tikkanen has shown that he can also produce offensively. He

developed his own style as a minutes. defensive forward who always Randy

"I was really nervous when I first started playing with him." Tikkanen said of Gretzky. "He's the best player in the game and be in for a tough battle coming you really have to work hard to into the Boston Garden, where keep up with him." While developing on the line with Gretzky, Tikkanen also

scoring linemates.

period. But Kevin McClelland converted the rebound of Gretzky's shot late in the period, which ended in a 1-1 tie. Then Tikkanen broke it with a

power-play goal at 10:25 of the never looked back. than three minutes later, Gretzky set up Tikkanen's second goa early in the third period and the

Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly conceded that the Oilers are a great team playing great hockey. "They deserved to win the first three games," O'Reilly said. "To

NHL team has ever come back circuit Boston's comeback bid. "I But on Sunday night, Tikkanen Manchester girls enjoy banner day at Invitational



TO THE TAPE - East Hartford's Sylvia

Howard, left, beats Manchester's Laurie

Smith to the wire in the 400-meter dash

at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invi-

tational. Smith broke her school record with a time of 59.5. East Hartford's Felicia Prince, right, was fourth.

The seventh annual Greater Manchester Track and Field invitational was a banner event for the Manchester High girls' track team Saturday at Pete Wigren Track.

Receiving a solid team effort. the Indian girls walked away with the large school division team title with a total of 117 points. Runner-up East Hartford amassed 861/4 points. boys finished second to East Hartford in the large school divison with 67 points while the Hornets had 129 1/3 points. Somers took the boys' small school division while Stafford won the girls' title. Eleven meet records were set

imately 500 spectators in attendance. Sophomore Alexia Cruz, who won the Best in Track award last year as a freshman at Bennet Junior High School, led the Indian surge by garnering the long jump, triple jump and the 200meter dash and earned the Best in Field award.

and one was tied. A total of 17

schools participated with approx-

Cruz established meet records n both the long and triple jumps. Manchester senior Laurie Smith secured seconds in the 100-meter dash and the high jump. Her time of 59.5 in the 400 broke her own school record by a tenth of a second and she leaped 5 feet, 4 inches in the high jump.

losing to defending State Open



CLEARING A HURDLE - Manchester's Michelle Hornbostel clears a hurdle during the running of the 100-meter hurdles at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Hornbostel was third in the event.

unique genetic characteristics

 A local man faces charges for allegedley creating a disturbance in a bar by bringing a 1,300 pound James Main, 30, was arrested

Main brought an ox through the Gary's Restaurant on Route 49 at about 10 p.m. Saturday, state

According to police. Main led the ox out of the bar after state troopers arrived. He tied the animal to his truck, then ran off. Main was later arrested at his home and was scheduled to

ox into the bar. Main apparently was upset

employees here. Madore's four other unfair Γennis

comment on it. Horowitz, whose 16-year-old son Gregg is a member of the Manchester High School tennis are not clear and do not take into consideration the way in which She said that if she read the rule prohibiting outside tournament play, "I wouldn't have thought to

nis players. She said that belonging to raquet clubs and playing in tournaments is a way for tennis players to train for the sport. The parents bringing the lawsuit are being represented by Manchester attorney Sandford Plepler, who is volunteering his

services, Horowitz said. The

parents will pay whatever court

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lawsuit only from what he read in

tell (my son) not to" play. Horowitz said that the rules should be amended to allow outside tournament play by ten-

have a feeling that he will try to use that position to acquire a considerable amount of power. But I think he is facing a group of highly qualified people.' In light of the movement toward greater reform in Hun-United States to act decisively and provide economic aid to that country and others in the Eastern

failure of the United States to



Nancy Byrne, left photo, during the girls' 1600-meter run at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Sansevero won the event with Byrne second. Manches-

ter's Todd Liscomb, left, and Craig Hempstead, photo above, lead the pack during the running of the 5000-meter race. Hempstead finished second with Liscomb third.

Manchester girls enjoy banner day at Invitational

champion Carrie Shiessel of Junior Karen Obue garnered the top spot in the discus with a toss of 105 feet, 3 inches for

Junior Colette Factora was third in both the Dick Cobb 100-meter dash and the 200 while senior Val Holden was second in the triple jump and third in the ties (to compete). Paul and I have long jump for the Indians. Also.
Michelle Hornbostel took third in it would be close. It's fun for me at the 100 hurdles and fifth in the 300 hurdles while Kim Jarvis was The Indians' 4 X 100 relay of

Holden, Factora, Hornbostel and Smith took second with a time of

The inaugural running of the

Ken Grogan Alumni Mile had an exciting finish with Paul Bolick (1983 Ellington High graduate) edging Manchester native Steve Gates (1971 Manchester High) in a time of 4: 25.8. "It's a kick," Gates said.

"Track's my first love. The trouble is after you get out of college, there's fewer opportunimy age to scrap it up on the

Manchester Invitational

Smith took second with a time of 50.8.

"We were shooting for 1 or 2 and that's what we've done," Indian girls' track coach Barry Bernstein said. "The thing is we scored in a lot of events with a lot of different people. People who

Business as usual for Cruz

HERE THEY COME - East Hartford's

Chris Sansevero leads East Catholic's

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

One young performer on the distaff side at Saturday's seventh annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational just went about her business as usual. And her now customary results, once again, surfaced

in the long jump, triple jump and 200-meter dash Manchester High sophomore Alexia Cruz copped the aforementioned events and set

new meet records in the long jump (16 feet, 10 inches) and triple jump (34 feet, 7 inches). Her winning time in the of 26.1 in the 200 was just one-tenth of a second off her own school record. As a result of her auspicious accomplishments, Cruz was named the girls' Best in Field

athlete in the large school division. Last year, as a freshman at Bennet Junior High, Cruz garnered the 100, 200 and long jump to earn the extremely well." Best in Track award at the Manchester Invitational. a bit disappointed with her two June 4 at Manchester High. meet records.

"I wasn't happy with my performances individually." Cruz said. "I thought I'd do better in the long jump because I was doing better (in the be.' jumps) indoors." Cruz had efforts over 18 feet and over 35

feet in the long and triple jumps, respectively, during the indoor season.

In her only track appearance of the day in the 200, Cruz decimated her adversaries. "I was happy with that." Cruz said. "I really wanted that. I had the option (of the 100 or 200). The 200 you run all at once and it doesn't interfere with the long and triple." Concentration was a neces-

schedule spread throughout After participating in the long jump in the early portion of the meet, the 200 came in the early afternoon and the triple jump was one of the final events "You get tired. It was a long day," Cruz said. "Usually I get all my events done at the

beginning." Indian girls' track coach Barry Bernstein is getting used to Cruz and her winning ways. "She just performed The defending Class LL Manchester Invitational. State champion in the long For the 15-year-old Cruz. jump. Cruz is satisfied with whose eminent talents have her present schedule destined yet to be crystallized, she was for the Class LL state meet on

> cause in comparison to everyone else. I'm where I want to And, for Alexia Cruz, that is usually in the winner's circle.



BEST IN FIELD - Manchester High's Alexia Cruz, shown in a recent meet, won the 200-meter dash along with the long jump and triple jump and was named Large School Best in Field at Saturday's Greater Manchester

Logan, East Hartford, 4. Pete Lopatka, East Catholic, 5. Tim Tierney, Tolland, 6. (fle) Ron Pollock (East Hartford), Gary Bragdon (Stafford) and Mark Henry (Somers).

Long lump: 1. Clinton Adams, Windham, 21 feet, 1½ Inches, 2. Dan Berry, Fermi, 3. Brian O'Loughlin, Manchester, 4. Troy St. John, South Windsor, 5. William Resto, East Hartford, 6. Ron Pollock, East Hartford, 22 feet, 2 Inches, 2. Andy Wessels, Enfleid, 3. William Resto, East Hartford, 42 feet, 2 inches, 2. Andy Wessels, Enfleid, 3. William Resto, East Hartford, 4. David Canada, Tolland, 5. Matthew Furbish, Rockville, 6. Emil issayl, Manchester Pole vault: 1. Ted Brown, Rockville, 12 feet, 6 inches, 2. Chris Beganski, South Windsor, 3. John Kaxzowksi, Windham, 4. Bill Colette, Windsor, 5. Sean Mooney, Enfleid, 6. Marty Galvin, South Windsor. Sen Grogan Alumni Mile: 1. Paul Boilck, 4:25.6, 2. Steve Gates, 3. Tim De Valve, 4. Bret Lynch, 5. Paul Toland, 6. Mike Roy.

Hartford, 5. Kate Davidson, East Hartford, 6. Notalle Best, Windsor.
200: 1. Alexia Cruz, Manchester, 26.1,
2. Kris Carvill, Enfletd, 3. Colette Factora, Manchester, 4. Kristle Cella, South Windsor, 5. Susan Pointer, South Windsor, 6. Tanya Bland, Windsor, 400: 1. Sylvia Howard, East Hartford, 59.3 (meet record), 2. Laurie Smith, Manchester, 3. Jerl-Lynn McKnight, South Windsor, 4. Felicla Prince, East Hartford, 5. Michelle Moon, Windham 6. Becki Harrocks, Glastonbury, 800: 1. Chris Sansevero, East Hartford, 2:18.9 (meet record), 2. Carolyn Verdon, Rockville, 3. Heather Cayward, South Windsor, 4. Mary Zentarro, Somers, 5. Nancy Byrne, East Catholic, 6. Mandy Wright, Windham.
1600: 1. Chris Sansevero, East Hartford, 5:15.6, 2. Nancy Byrne, East Catholic, 3. Heather Cayward, South Windsor, 4. Mary Zentara, 5. Kim Jarvis, Manchester, 6. Julie Galeazzi, Glastonbury, 3200: 1. Cathy Mazzawy, Glastonbury, 12:10.0, 2. Julie Galeazzi, Glastonbury, 3. Cris Bolsvert, Somers, 4. Amy DeSrosiers, Windham, 5. Julie Roy, East Catholic, 6. Jen Devine, Windham, 100 hurdles: 1. Andrea Nowak, South Windsor, 16:3, 2. Amy Hansen, Stafford, 3. Michelle Harnbostel, Manchester, 4. Kathy Burr, Rockville, 5. Lisa Aubin,

East Hartford, 6. Lori Czajkowski, Rockville. 300 hurdles: 1. Andrea Nowak, South Windsor, 48.4, 2. Amy Hansen, Stafford, 3. Kathy Burr, Rockville, 4. Shariiyn Jack, Windsor, 5. Michelle Hornbostel, Manchester, 6. Keille Vincent, Ellington. Manchester, 6. Kellle Vincent, Ellinaton.
400 relay: 1. South Windsor, 50.6, 2. Manchester, 3. East Hartford, 4. Entitled, 5. Windsor, 6. Somers.
1600 relay: 1. East Hartford, 4:19.1, 2. Windsor, 3. South Windsor, 4. Rockville, 5. Manchester, 6. Somers.
2000 relay: 1. East Hartford, 10:03.6, 2. Windham, 3. Manchester, 4. East Catholic, 5. Rockville, 6. South Windsor. Shot put: 1. Debble Show, Windham, 33 feet, 1114 Inches, 2. Shellina Fyall, Manchester, 3. Lori Deluca, Glaston-bury, 4. Kristin Coleman, Windham, 5. Tammy Davis, East Hartford, 6. Lisa Michello, South Windsor.
Discus: 1. Karen Obue, Manchester, 105 feet, 3 Inches, 2. Heather Miller, Ellington, 3. Paul McClure, East Hartford, 4. Kristin Coleman, Windham, 5. Eric DeJoannis, Manchester, 6. Sue Devilin, Somers.
Javelin: 1. Debble Lewis, Windham, 134 feet, 4 Inches, 2. Tracy Thompson, Windham, 3. Pauline LeBlanc, Suffield, 4. Erica Slattery, Stratford, 5. Debble Shaw, Stratford, 6. Cindy DeRoehn,

High jump: 1. Carrie Schlesel, Wind-sor Locks, 5 feet 5 inches (meet record), 2. Laurie Smith, Manchester, 3. Kris Maynard, Tolland, 4. (tie) Janelle Johnston, Windham, and Crystal Wells, Windsor, 6. Theresa Osypuk, Rockville, Long jump: 1. Alexia Cruz, Manchester, 16 feet, 10 inches, 2. Tracey Gamache, Windham, 3. Val Holden, Manchester, 4. Theresa Robinson, East Hartford, 5. Natalie Best, Windsor, 6. Beth Konrad, Talland.

By Ken Peters

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Dallas coach John MacLeod isn't surprised that the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics, layored to meet once again for the NBA title, barely survived their team in 20 years to win consecusecond-round playoff series. "It's not a decline in the top two

of those improving clubs, and they get their shot at the defending NBA champion Lakers in the Western Conference finals beginning tonight at the Forum. MacLeod said the Lakers, attempting to become the first tive NBA titles, remain No. 1.

"The Lakers still are the best

team," he said. "Their record

until someone dethrones them."

in the other clubs," he said. "You indicates it. They're the favorite

ers, who had made a habit of breezing through early playoff rounds in recent years, escaped with a 109-98 victory over the Jazz in Saturday's seventh game.

Celtics, who at 57-25 were second-

the limit by the determined Utah ning Games 6 and 7 by two points Jazz in their second-round playoff each, including Sunday's tense another league crown. series. The heavily favored Lak- 118-116 victory over the Hawks at Boston Garden.

"I don't think we'll play a better So despite the second-round team in the playoffs, and that's no scares, still another NBA cham- disrespect for the remaining play us as hard as Utah," Lakers plonship showdown between the teams," a relieved Riley said guard Magic Johnson said.

Lakers and the Celtics, who face after the Lakers beat the Jazz. "Mark Eaton (Utah's 7-foot-4 Even so, the Lakers left more Detroit in the Eastern Conference On paper at least, the Maver-center) poses a lot of problems. margin for error than did the finals, remains a distinct icks are better than the Jazz. Nobody has a Mark Eaton, so that Dallas had a 53-29 regular-season will help."

Dallas may not be as successful in

Stanley is looking for approval

The Associated Press

contract paying \$1 million a season through 1989, Bob Stanley

turning jeers to cheers after hearing mostly boos at home the

good player, I don't want to leave as a bum," Stanley said Sunday after pitching the Red Sox to a 12-4 victory over the California With his first victory since last

singles in 5 2-3 innings. It was his 105th career victory. tying him with Hall of Famer Lefty Grove for sixth place winners. Joe Dobson is fifth with

a long, long time," Stanley said. "It's been so long I can't remember my last win. Stanley, who will be 34 in record with 123 career saves

However, he has been a pet target of critics in the stands ever since he was charged with a wild pitch and then the loss on first on May 12. aseman Bill Buckner's error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series with the New York Mets.

Trying to fill in as both a starter and a reliver last year, the 6-foot-4 right-hander slipped to a 4-15 record. And the boo birds had redeem himself and went on a

tough arm and body strengthen-

the best shape of his entire life. Then came a nightmare. On Jan. 15, while taking out Aug. 16, Stanley joined exclusive trash at his home in Wenham, company while allowing just two north of Boston, he slipped and north of Boston, he slipped and fall. A bottle broke. The glass cut into his right hand, requiring more than four hours of microscopic surgery.

Doctors feared for his career.

but had no way of telling anything for sure. They admittedly guessed he might be able to pitch

"They did their job and then I Stanley said. "It was far from easy, but I was determined to fool everybody and come back."

proved rapidly. Finally, after a rehabilitation program in the minor leagues, he was activated five runs if that fly ball was Now, despite numbness in his ring and middle fingers, he's ready to help the Red Sox out of

And he got the big lift he needed from a fan in his third appearance of the season against the Angels. "A guy yelled, Welcome back. Steamer' in the eighth inning and it was nice to hear." Stanley said. "This is a big confidence builder for me and the ball club,"

he said. "It's been a long road back after two bad seasons." Stanley, who struck out four and didn't walk a batter, threw just 62 pitches, 47 for strikes, after replacing starter Jeff Sellers, who was unable to get through the fourth after being staked to five runs. "It was nice to see him come

Mike Greenwell, who capped the Fenway Park. five-run third inning with a three-run homer, his sixth.

Greenwell's home run put open an eight-game trip in Seattle Boston ahead to stay after Dwight tonight, sending Dennis "Oil Evans got a two-run single on a Can" Boyd, 5-2, against former

Unable to even lob a baseball pop fly which feel between until early March, Stanley imcenterfielder Chico Walker and

"They wouldn't have scored caught." California Manager Cookie Rojas said. "There are no excuses. That ball should have been caught.

"Somebody should have caught it, either the centerfielder or the rightfielder. We're not talking about a line drive. We're talking about a fly ball." Boston added two runs in the

fifth on an RBI single by Rich Gedman and a fielding error by Walker. They scored three more of the year in the eighth. Boggs and Evans had three hits apiece, with two RBI each, while Marty Barrett, Ed Romero and Brady Anderson had two hits

The Angels rocked Sellers for seven hits, including Brian Downback and pitch that way, especially coming back from the and No. 200 of his career. injury," said Boston slugger Downing has hit 14 homers in After a 5-4 homestand, the Red

Sox flew to the West Coast. They University of Maine star Billy



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SAFE AT SECOND — Boston's Mike Greenwell (39) slides safely into second base with a stolen base in Sunday's game at Fenway Park. California's Junior

Candelaria turns off the power in Athletics' lineup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - John Candelaria has pitched against a lot of good teams in his 13 years in the major leagues and he has beaten most of them, too.

On Sunday, Candelaria faced the powerful Oakland Athletics and beat them 2-0 on a two-hitter, striking out 13, as the New York Candelaria, 6-2, retired the first

Dave Henderson broke the string when he lined a double to eft-center with two out in the fifth. Oakland's only other baserunner was AL batting leader Carney Lansford, who singled with two out in the sixth Candelaria struck out Don Baylor three times and Jose

Canseco and Mark McGwire twice each. "Their a great right-handedhitting team." said Candelaria, a left-hander. "I've seen a lot of

1970s were very powerful and the Philadelphia Phillies of the mid The 13 strikeouts were one needed in the fourth inning when did not win at least two out of his third home run of the season. Molitor's double.

short of Candelaria's career high Cincinnati Reds while pitching AL Roundup short of Candelaria's career high for the Pittsburgh Pirates on May

It was the fourth complete game for the 34-year-old Candelashutout lowered his ERA to 2.20. Candelaria's last shutout was California and blanked Seattle with a three-hitter. That also was many as 10 in a game.

"His ball was starting five feet outside and breaking over with speed," McGwire said. "He was awesome today. Canseco and McGwire both went 0-for-11 in the series and hit

only two balls out of the infield Candelaria was particularly awesome in the seventh inning when he struck out Canseco, McGwire and Baylor. "Catching Candelaria was like,

well, candy," New York catcher Joel Skinner said. "I had a good fastball today, great lineup. I was throwing well in the bullpen. Why fool around? I wanted to go right at them.

Candelaria got all the runs he in nine road series the Athletics two-out walk before Franco hit tripled and scored on Paul

Jack Clark hit a two-run homes off starter Storm Davis, 4-2. Don Mattingly opened the Yan-kees' fourth with a double off the base of the wall in right field. Clark followed with a line drive Aug. 9, 1986, when he pitched for into the left-field seats for his eighth homer and sixth at Yankee Stadium. Seven of Clark's hothe last time he struck out as mers have been two-run shots. "I was glad when we got Candelaria." Mattingly said. "I

> knew he could still pitch." Davis pitched a complete game for Oakland, scattering eight hits. but his career record against the Yankees fell to 1-7. The Yankees start a 12-game

"It will be nice to sleep on my who lives in Laguna Hills, Calif.

team went 30-11.

they were shut out this season. Orloles 7, Mariners 2 The Baltimore Orioles finally have a 1-2 punch.

The lowly Orioles own a twogame winning streak for the first land starter Rich Yett. Brett time this season after defeating the Seattle Mariners 7-2 Sunday. Jose Bautista and Mike Morgan combined on a five-hitter and homered as the Orioles won for only the eighth time in 42 games. "You can't get anything going until you put a couple together." Terrell, 2-1, has won 10 of his Manager Frank Robinson said. last 11 decisions dating back to "It's nice to do it. It's certainly a last season.

Indians 8, Royals 7 Julio Franco's three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning road trip in California tonight and tied the score and Ron Washing-Candelaria is glad to be going on ton singled home the winner in the

step in the right direction.

Washington's single followed own pillow." said Candelaria. Mel Hall's two-out double and an of a hittimg slump and snapped a Fletcher and Ruben Sierra intentional walk to Brook Jacoby. four-game losing streak. The victory, before a Glove Day crowd of 54.719, gave the Yankees their last 12 games, trailed 7-4 he led off the bottom of the second Candelaria said. "They have a a record of 27-11, their best mark entering the ninth when Jacoby against Mike Flanagan with his recording his seventh save of the after 41 games since the 1958 led off with a single against Kansas City reliever Gene scored on Greg Brock's double. The loss marked the first time Garber. Pat Tabler drew a Two outs later, Dale Sveum

George Brett had three doubles and drove in five runs for the Royals. Brett, off to one of his fastest starts in years with a .342 batting average, gave Kansas City a 6-4 lead with a two-run

became the 11th Royal to have three doubles in a game. Tigers 3, White Sox 1 Larry Sheets and Cal Ripken Walt Terrell pitched a fivehitter as Detroit won its fifth Chicago its seventh straight loss. Terrell, 2-1, has won 10 of his

double in the seventh off Cleve-

Detroit went ahead 2-0 in the second inning off Jack McDowell on Pat Sheridan's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Lou

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 1 homered as Milwaukee broke out

Twins 15-4, Rangers 5-2

Gary Gaetti hit a grand slam off Texas relief ace Mitch Williams with two out in the ninth inning of the nightcap, breaking up a scoreless duel. The Twins had 16 hits in the

Gaetti hit the first pitch from Williams 423 feet into the centerfield stands. Loser Jose Guzman walked Randy Bush with two out and Puckett singled. Williams relieved and walked Kent Hrbek.

loading the bases for Gaetti's

eighth home run of the season. Winner Frank Viola allowed Glenn Braggs and Robin Yount seven hits in 8 1-3 innings. Jeff Reardon took over after Scott singled with one out in the bottom The Indians, who have won 10 of Braggs tied the game 1-1 when of the ninth. He yielded a two-run double to Pete Incaviglia before fifth homer. Rob Deer walked and season and 200th of his career. In the first game, Les Straker pitching on two days' rest allowed nine hits and four runs in

had a run-scoring single in the

seventh inning. He has 12 RBI in

his last 13 games, including five

home runs. Jose Uribe hit a solo

homer, his second, in the eighth.

Leonard tripled, doubled and

Atlanta fired Tanner and re-

placed him with Russ Nixon, who

was managing the Braves' Class

AA team in Greenville, S.C. The

Braves are 12-27, the worst record

in the league. Nixon managed

Cincinnati for part of the 1983

game under Tanner, whose 19-

year record is 1,352-1,381. He is

James, Gerald Perry and Bruce

Benedict doubled during a fiverun first inning as Atlanta beat

20th on the all-time victory list

The Braves won their final

season and all of 1983.

Melee doesn't deter Mets from seventh straight

By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

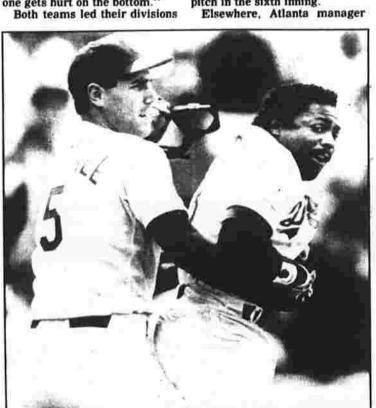
Unbeaten David Cone dodged Guerrero's bat and survived a The Dodgers might be in for a three-game sweep.

when they are not too long, and no one gets hurt on the bottom."

when the three-game series began. The Mets, whose 30-11 record is the best in baseball, returned to The New York Mets swung New York to start their longest their bats and won while Pedro homestand of the season with a Guerrero threw his bat on a lost 51/2-game lead over Pittsburgh in weekend for the Los Angeles the East. Los Angeles fell 11/4 games behind Houston in the

bench-clearing incident, Darryl more trouble. They lost shortstop Strawberry homered again and Alfredo Griffin with a fractured the Mets extended their winning right hand in a brushback battle streak to seven by beating the Saturday night and saw Fer-Dodgers 5-2 Sunday, wrapping up nando Valenzuela make the shortest start of his career Sunday. "The melee was just a courtesy The biggest problem, however show of support," Mets manager could be Guerrero, who faces a

possible suspension for flinging his bat at Cone after being hit by a pitch in the sixth inning.



HOLD ME BACK - Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers is restrained by teammate Mike Marshall in the sixth inning of Sunday's game with the Mets in Los Angeles. Guerrero charged the mound after being hit by a pitch by David

Chuck Tanner was fired after the Braves stopped Pittsburgh, Chicago downed Cincinnati 5-1, San Diego defeated Philadelphia 9-2 and San Francisco topped

Montreal 7-2.

then threw two pitches high and that's where most clubs pitch inside to Guerrero, who glared him," Johnson said. back. Cone followed with a Cone, 6-0, gave up four hits in curveball that hit Guerrero in the six innings and Roger McDowell shoulder, and Guerrero instantly threw his bat with both hands toward the mound.

The bat sailed wide and wound up near shorstop Kevin Elster. runs on six hits and walked two. Guerrero began walking toward Cone but was held back by catcher Barry Lyons as both benches emptied. There were no followed Keith Hernandez' RBI punches or fights. "I told him that was a curve-

pitch that hit him was a 70 mile an hour curveball. He was staring at Guerrero was ejected and left the clubhouse without comment. The bat throwing could result in a suspension by league president

"I've seen guys throw the bat like that before but I can't recall what the penalty was. I'll just make my report to Mr. Giamatti. and he will make his decision, home plate umpire John Kibler

"They (the Mets) were pitching Guerrero inside all day. After the first pitch was tight. Guerrero just looked at him and didn't say a thing. The second pitch was a breaking ball, and I didn't think it was intentional," Kibler said. Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda did not want to speculate on

was still too upset about Saturday night's incidents. Leading 4-0, Dwight Gooden hit Griffin with a pitch, putting him on the disabled list. Brian Holton of the Dodgers then hit Howard

the possibility of a suspension. He

Dave Pallone. "I'd like to know how an umpire knows how two guys aren't

is," Lasorda said.

throwing at a hitter, but one guy

Johnson brushed off talk that Cone and the rest of the New York pitchers were trying hit "That's part of baseball. With a 5-0 lead, Cone struck out They've been pitching inside for Kirk Gibson to start the sixth and 100 years. With Pete, 1 think

> finished for his fifth save. Valenzuela, 3-5, went 1 2-3 innings and made the quickest exit of his career. He allowed five Strawberry hit his league-leading 11th homer in the first

ball. I didn't understand anything added run-scoring singles in the he said to me." Cone said. "I was second inning. finishing Melvin's two-run double capped a consistently inside all day. The Valenzuela. The Dodgers scored twice after Francisco defeated Montreal. Guerrero was hit by Cone as John

> Astros 2, Cardinals 1 the ninth inning gave Houston a win in St. Louis.

Stubbs' sacrifice fly produced the four-hitter.

Dayley, 0-1. Dayley had not safe. allowed a run this season in six It wasn't. previous outings, covering 5 2-3 After Sunday's 6-4 victory over Braves' Greenville, S.C., Class

first save.

Cubs 5, Reds 1

second save.

Greg Maddux, 7-3, gave up one Chicago Sunday night to open a awful lot," Cox said. "I don't Cincinnati. run on six hits in six innings. He three game series with the Cubs also scored two runs and drove in today, Tanner learned that he had team's not doing well, the players one. Frank DiPino finished for his

Johnson with a pitch and was Grace, recalled from the mi- Jeffrey Leonard and Candy warned by home plate umpire nors May 2, hit his third homer in Maldonado hit RBI singles in the the third inning. The visiting Cubs first off Neal Heaton, 1-3, and chased Tom Browning, 2-1, with Melvin doubled. three runs in the fourth, two on Will Clark hit a solo homer in Grace's bases-loaded double. the fifth his 10th of the year, and

Padres 9. Philles 2 John Kruk homered and drove in four runs, helping Eric Show and San Diego beat visiting Kruk singled and scored on

Marvell Wynne's triple in the fifth, had a two-run double in the Braves 6. Pirates 4 sixth and a two-run homer, his fourth, in the eighth. Show, 3-4, struck out seven and walked none for his third complete game. He has allowed just four earned runs in his last 31

innings.

He gave up four runs in five innings for his first loss since Glants 7, Expos 2 Hernandez and Strawberry Kelly Downs pitched four-hit four-run first inning as San

Kevin Gross, 4-2, had his

four-game winning streak ended.

Pittsburgh. Rick Mahler, 4-4, won his fourth straight decision. Bruce Sutter Downs, 2-4, gave up just one hit Shelby followed with a double and a passed ball and Franklin relts finished the combined the got his fourth save. The Pirates lost for the sixth time in 22 games at home.

Astros 2, Cardinals 1 Chuck Jackson's RBI double in Braves fire Tanner

the Pirates in Pittsburgh, where AA team and former manager of Juan Agosto, 2-0, got the victory he managed for nine years before the Cincinnati Reds, was named and Larry Andersen earned his coming to Atlanta, Tanner and a to replace Tanner. The Braves reporter were discussing rumors retained pitching coach Bruce that he might be fired.

been fired by General Manager go, the manager goes or the Bobby Cox.

Coaches Willie Stargell, Bob

Tanner in 1986, also were fired. Russ Nixon, manager of the Dal Canton and bullpen coach

"We liked Chuck Tanner an think he's failed, actually. When a

Alex Trevino singled with one Tanner apparently believed that Skinner, Al Monchak and Tony out for his fourth hit and Jackson his job as manager of the Bartirome, all of whom came followed with a double off Ken floundering Atlanta Braves was from Pittsburgh to Atlanta with

"That doesn't bother me at Brian Snitker, and named Bobby Rookle Mark Grace hit a two-run homer and two-run double, leading Chicago over ble, leading Chicago over ble, leading Chicago over ble, leading Chicago over this job as long as I want it."

"That doesn't bother me at all," Tanner said. "I can have this job as long as I want it."

Jones as new coaches. "We liked Chuck Tanner and two-run homes and two-ru But when the Braves arrived in

general manager goes."

stein said. "The thing is we scored in a lot of events with a lot of different people. People who don't normally score in meets scored. I can't say enough about the effort." In the most exciting race of the day. Manchester senior Sean Toland settled for second place behind Rockville's Tom Cary in the boys' 1600-meter run. Toland was clocked in 4:24.6 while Cary set a meet record with his time of 4:22.5. Cary also copped the 800 and earned the Best in Track award in the large school division. "It hought Sean's race was exceptional." Indian boys' track coach and meet director George Suitor said. "He (Toland) really went after Tom who's an excellent runner. He wanted to have his best performance at this meet. I'm really happy for him because he struggled a little bit in cross country and he's really come on in track." Manchester secured the 2-3-4-5 spots in the 3200 with Toland second, junior Craig Hempstead third, junior Todd Liscomb fourth and senior Dana Dieterie fifth. Tolland's Joe Cardin won both the 3200 and 5000-meter runs. Freshman Nancy Byrne led the East Catholic girls with a fine second-place finish in the 1800 with a time of 5:23.3 and the 800 with a 2:22 & elocking. Senior Julie Ray was fifth in the 3200. East Catholic junior Peter Meyer was fourth in the discus while Pete Lopatka was fourth in the girls' large school division. East Catholic junior Peter Meyer was fourth in the discus while Pete Lopatka was fourth in the discus while Improving Dallas Mavericks get their shot at the Lakers The Lakers, whose 62-20 best in the league. Boston fell regular-season mark was the league's best, were extended to series with Atlanta before win-MacLeod's Mavericks are one

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Yankees 2, Athletics 0

Orioles 7, Mariners 2

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OAKLAND

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Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 7, Houston 4 11 Innings
New York 4 Los Angeles 0
Philodelphia 4, San Diego 3
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Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1
Houston 2, St. Louis 1
New York 5, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 9, Philodelphia 2
San Diego 9, Philodelphia 2
San Francisco 7, Montreal 2
Monday's Games
Atlanta (P.Smith 1-4) at Chicago (Moyer 2-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 5-0) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 3-3), 7:05 p.m. 3-3), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Rasmusser (DeLeon 3-3), 8:35 p.m. ssen 1-4) at St. Louis Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.

American League results

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National League results

Braves 6, Pirates 4

Cubs 5, Reds 1

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Al Unser This auto racer from Albuquerque, N.M., won a record-tying fourth Indianapolis 500 in 1987 with an average speed of 162.175 mph. He has earned more than \$5 million as a pro driver. He was national champ ion in 1970, 1983 and 1985.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2

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New York

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HOUSTON 1P H R ER BB SO American League leaders

Tuesday, May 24
Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, May 26
Boston at Edmonton, 9:05 p.
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Edmonton 1 2 3-6
Boston 1 6 2-3
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5:31; McClelland, Edm (tripping), 8:45;
Neely, Bos (boarding), 9:59. Pitching (5 Decisions)
Swindell. Cleveland, 8-1, 1899; Viola,
Minnesota, 7-1, 1875; Candiotti, Cleveland,
6-1, 1877; Hurst, Boston, 6-1, 1857; Dotson,
New York, 5-1, 1833; Hudson, New York, 4-1,
1800; Stewart, Oakland, 8-2, 1800; Tanana,
Detroit, 7-2, 1778; Welch, Oakland, 7-2, 1778. National League leaders

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Tikkonen 5
(Anderson, Grefzky), 10:25 (pp), 4, Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Simpson), 12:57,
Penaitles—MacTavish, Edm (roughing), 4:56; Pederson, Bos (slashing), 4:56; AcCitelland, Edm, major (fighting), 8:41; Miller, Bos, minor-major (roughing, fighting), 8:41; Tikkonen, Edm (holding), 14:42; Simpson, Edm (holding), 18:25.
Third Period—5, Edmonton, Tikkonen 6 (Gretzky, Grego), 1:32, 6, Boston, Lemay 4 (Linseman, Bourque), 4:19, 7, Edmonton, Simpson 11 (Anderson, Messler), 10:28, 8, Boston, Neely 9 (Joyce, Wesley), 14:02 (pp), 9, Edmonton, Tikkanen 7 (Gretzky, Anderson), 19:40 (en), Penaitles—McSoriey, Edm (hooking), 13:51; Edmonton bench, served by Tikkanen (too many men on ice), 15:42, Based on 121 at Bats.

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San Francisco, 10; Dowson, 10; Golar-vireal, 9; Carter, New York, 8.

Softball Basketball

Cobertson
Thriffy vs. Food, 6 — Pagani
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A&N vs. Eiks, 6 — Nike
JHC vs. Social Club, 7:30 — Nike
Nutmeg vs. Congo, 6 — Keeney
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Little League

NBA playoff picture (Best-of-even)
Avenday, May 23
Datios of L.A. Lokers, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25
Detroit of Boston, 8:05 p.m.
Datios of L.A. Lokers, 10:35 p.m.
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Detroit of Boston, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 27
L.A. Lokers of Datios, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 27
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Datios of L.A. Lokers, 11:30

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Boston at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary Seturday, June 4 or Sunday, June 5 Dellos at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m., The Finals

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Hartford Road Dairy Queen beat Mariarty Brothers, 10-1, Saturday at Leber Field. For DQ, Mart Viara was the winning pitcher, twirling a two-hitter. He struck out 14 and walked four. Mark Farchina had two hits while Steve Rugglero doubled and knocked in two runs for DQ. For the MB's, Jason Philibin had both of its hits.

Also on Saturday, Boland Brothers nipped Moriarty, 5-4. Jason Lazzaris had a two-run double and single while Adam Dolan, Peter Leonard and Danny Carangelo singled for Boland's. Sout Owen and Eric Rose collected the hits for MB's. Losing pitcher Nathan Piese struck out 10.

On Friday, the Lawyers nipped Moriarty's, 5-4. Winning pitcher Ben Howroyd struck out 11. Kevin Repoli had two hits and Dave Bugno an RBI triple for Moriarty's.

Celtics 118, Hawks 116

Hockey

NHL playoff picture

Stanley Cup playoff result

Ollers 6, Bruins 3

Burger King outslugged Eastern Video, 14-12, Saturday. Toren Bull. Jeremy Bull and Danny O'Brien paced the offensive offack for Burger King with three hits apiece while Jared Macary. Rob Roy and Courtney Snider played well defensively. For Eastern Video, Nick Odell and Laura Belliveau had two hits apiece while Dave Sloan. Nick Smith and Ben Pinkin played well in the field. In the field.

Yankee Aluminum defeated Personal
Tee, 13-9, Saturday, Patrick Keily led
the winners with a double, two singles
and four RBIs while Ryan Spencer and
Michael Franza each added two hits and
two RBIs. Scott Sullivan, Jonathan and
Jamie Bellevance played well in the
field. For Personal Tee, Andy Breton,
Justin Plolunek and Katle Medelras had
two hits aplece.

MARCOM defeated Strano Real Estate, 7-4, Saturday, Philip Holmes and
Matt Dean supplied the offense for the
winners while Roger Dean played well
in the field. Dan Lidestri and Arun
Prasad hit well in defeat.

players selected Sunday to continue trying out in the Men's U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials:

Willie Anderson, Georgia; B.J. Armstrong, Iowa; Stacey Augmon, Nevodo-Las Vegas; Ricky Berry, San Jose State; Chucky Brown, North Carolina State.

Eiden Campbell, Clemson; Rex Chapman, Kentucky; Derrick Coleman, Syrocuse; Verneil Coles, Virginia Tech; Anthony Cook, Arizana.

Fennis Dembo, Wyoming; Kevin Edwards, DePaul; Sean Elliott, Arizana; Danny Ferry, Duke; Jeff Grayer, Iowa State.

Soccer

semifinals of the State Cup tournament.
Shella Ringbloom and Sharon Fish
scored the goals for the Cyclones while
Jennifer Barnett, Sharon Rackow,
Tammy Glaser, Mary Metelver an
Devan Garceau in goal played well.

Danny Manning, Kansas; Terry Mills, Michigan; Chris Morris, Auburn; Alonzo Mourning, Indian River (Va.) High School; Dyron Nix, Tennessee.
Will Perdue, Vanderbilt; J.R. Reid, North Carolina; Mitch Richmond, Kansas State; David Robinson, Navy; Dwayne Schintzius, Florida.
Rony Selkaly, Syracuse; Brian Shaw, Cal-Santo Barbara; Lianet Simmons, La Salle; Keith Smart, Indiana; Charles Smith, Pittsburgh.
Charles Smith, Georgetown; Gene Smith, Georgetown; Everette Stephens, Purdue; Rod Strickland, DePaul; Anthony Taylor, Oregon.
John Turner, Georgetown; Daug West, Villanova; Trevar Wilson, UCLA. The MSC Stunners routed Tolland, 8-1, Saturday. Amy Mizoras scored a three-goal hat-trick for the winners while Jessica Marquez scored two. Single goals were added by Stacy Kellogg, Anne-Marie Levesque and Dana Harrie. Also playing well for the Stunners were Amy Harris, Darlene Johns, Katle Smith, Amy Dwyer and Mary Morlarty.

The MSC United (boys 11 years old) wan two games and lost one last weekend at the Southington Invitational Tournament. United last to North Kingston, R.I., 4-1. Brendan Prindiville had the United goal. United whipped Southington, 9-0, with Kevin Repoil (2). Brandon Gamble (2), Glen Ringbloom, Jonathan Stanizzi, Scott Ruganis, Matt Somberg and Prindiville accounting for the goals. Bryan Jaworski, Ben Berte and Jason Blakesley each had two assists. Finally, United blanked the Modison Warriors, 2-0. Berte and Jawroski had the goals with Berte adding an assist. Jonathan Cort and Ruganis recorded the shutouts in goal.

MSC Dynamites The MSC Dynamites (girls under 11) defeated New Canaan, 6-1, in quarterfinal action in State Cup play. Sarah Hornbostel had three gools, Karl Barrera two and Erin O'Nell one for the Dynamites. Held Petiter and Gena Orlowski played well in goal while Tracy Glaeser, Beth Mizoras and KayDee Robenhymer played well defensively. Jessico Nylin and Dena Springer also played well.

MSC Force The MSC Force (boys 12 years old) wan two over the weekend, 4-1 over the Newtown Bandits and 2-0 over the Glastonbury Challengers, Matt Lavery, Danny Carangelo, Ben Bolas, Michael Griffelth and Tim Kelsey were the goal scorers. Set Egan had two assists to lead in that department. Jeff Czolo, Tom Kelley, Shane Buzzell, Randal Silman, Joy Kuralewski and Tim Boulay played well along with Greg Ryan in goal. The win over Newtown was a third-round State Cup affair.

Scholastic The Manchester Junior high track team took third place on Saturday at the Xavier Freshman invitational Meet in Middletown. Ledyard won the team title with #points followed by Staples 77 and Manchester 34. IN BRIEF

Hartford nine advances

NEW BRITAIN - Paul Darrigo hit a double and later scored on a sacrifice fly in the 10th nning to lift Fordham to a 3-2 win over Maine in the ECAC Division I college baseball

In the second game Sunday, Jeff Bagwell had four hits to lead the University of Hartford to a 10-6 win over C.W. Post. Bagwell had two doubles and four RBI. C.W. Post jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first

nning on a two-run single by Joe Ciaffi. Hartford came back to score five runs in the second inning on four hits off starter and loser Jeff Philbin. Pat Hedge added a home run in the third for the Hawks, his second of the tournament.

Graf triumphs in opener

PARIS - Top-seeded Steffi Graf, kicking off the defense of her French Open women's title, defeated wild-card entry Nathalie Guerree of France 6-0, 6-4 today in the tournament's pening match.

The men's champion, Ivan Lendi of

Czechoslovakia - who hardly ever loses in Paris — must wait until Tuesday to begin his quest for a third straight French tennis crown. The current American hope, No. 9 seed Andre Agassi, 18, easily downed Paolo Cane of Italy 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 in the second center-court match. No. 10 seed Zina Garrison of Houston outlasted Stephanie Rehe of Highland, Calif., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. The eighth seed, Hana Mandlikova of Australia defeated Elizabeth Minter of Australia 6-2, 6-1.

Charles wins Senior golf

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. - Bob Charles shot a 4-under-par 66 Sunday and finished with a tournament-record 196 for 54 holes to win the \$300,000 Commemorative golf tournament at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. The 52-year-old New Zealander, in winning his first title on the Senior PGA Tour this year, erased the old record of 199 set by Lee Elder in 1986. Charles also shot a 63 on opening day at the

tournament mark. Don Massengale, who started the final round trailing Charles by three strokes, shot a 67 and finished in a tie for second place with Harold Henning, who closed out with a 66.

par-70, 6,545-yard course for a single-round

Clippers to get Manning

NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Clippers, who failed to improve this season despite having three first-round draft picks in 1987, will try again in 1988-89 with college Player of the Year Danny Manning.

"He's definitely an impact player," General Manager Elgin Baylor said. "He has all the qualities of a star player. He makes his teammates better, he knows how to get position on the floor, he's a fine passer and he's real good on the fast break. He'll turn this team around."

The Clippers, who finished 17-65 in the 1987-88 season, won the right to pick Manning first in the June 28 draft by winning Saturday's NBA lottery, which determined the teams that will make the top seven selections.

Bosox recall Smithson

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox recalled the Class AAA International League Sunday and optioned catcher John Marzano to Pawtucket. Smithson will start Tuesday night against the Mariners in Seattle. Marzano, a former U.S. Olympic team player, appeared in nine games with Boston, the last on May 6. He had four hits and a . 138 average.

By Jim O'Connell

The Associated Press

DENVER (AP) - When the

public finally got a chance to see

the Olympic basketball hopefuls

perform, two centers shared the spotlight. One was expected. One

McNichols Arena Sunday to

Men's U.S. Olympic Basketball

mage, following four days in

Training Center in Colorado

name players and they weren't

Mourning a hit at hoop trials

bounds, tops in both categories in

Mourning, the only high school

near-seclusion at the Olympic was among the 48 players se- the scrimmage Sunday and who

"I remember a lot of people

disappointed as 7-foot David ing was invited to the Trials was today. He enthused everyone, the Bobinson, the 1987 College Player because he's going to play for me fans, the coaches, the players. He

of the Year and the NBA No. 1 at Georgetown," Thompson said will hasten the retirement of a lot

Saturday. Very minor.

the two scrimmages.

of opening in Preakness

COMES BACK - Greg Norman, shown in action in early May, came back over the weekend to capture the Italian Open. He had a 9-under-par 63 on Saturday and a closing round 70 to win the title.

Italian Open to Norman

MONTICELLO, Italy - Greg Norman, the pre-tournament favorite who lagged far behind after the second day, fired a 9-under-par 63 in the third-round Sunday and a 70 in the fourth to win the \$416,000 Italian Open golf tournament by

The Australian's dramatic third-round comeback left him tied with countryman Craig Perry, whose 5-under-par 67 in the round also gave him a 13-below-par 200. But in the fourth round, also played Sunday because of rain on Thursday, Perry managed only a 71 to finish at 271, one stroke behind Norman in second place.

Rutherford in Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS - Rick Mears, the fastest qualifier in the history of the Indianapolis 500, and Johnny Rutherford, possibly the most nervous, will start the May 29 race at opposite

ends of the 33-car field. In between will be six other former winners and five rookies. Bumped from the lineup by the final qualifier on Sunday was two-time winner Gordon Johncock, along with crash-prone half-brothers Pancho Carter and Johnny Parsons and veterans Gary Bettenhausen and

George Snider Rutherford, a three-time Indy winner who crashed in practice a week earlier and then suffered a series of engine failures, filled the first open spot with a year-old Buick-powered Lola. The car averaged 208.442 mph even though Rutherford forgot, in his admitted nervousness. to shift to high gear the first two laps.

Labonte wins The Winston

CONCORD, N.C. - Terry Labonte took the lead early in the final 10-lap sprint in The Winston on Sunday and became the fourth different winner in the four-year history of

NASCAR's \$600.000 winners-only, three-segmen Laborte finished seventh in the first 75-lap segment of the race on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway track, then was fifth in the 50-lap second segment.

In the final 10 laps, Labonte overtook former Winston winner Bill Elliott near the end of the second lap and it was his race. Labonte, who finished second in The Winston last year, opened a five-car-length lead before defeating Sterling Marlin by .96 seconds.

But the name on everyone's lips the second half, grabbed five

when the arena emptied wasn't rebounds and blocked four shots

Robinson's or Danny Manning's while playing against Rony Sei-

or Sean Elliott's - or any of the kaly of Syracuse and Dwayne

"marquee names" as Olympic Schintzius of Florida. Even more,

coach John Thompson calls them. he got the crowd going and The name belonged to Alonzo quickly became the favorite.

It had been a minor surprise John's coach Lou Carnesecca.

that the 18-year-old Mourning who guided Mourning's team in

lected from the 91 still in camp on will see quite a bit of him over the

asking if the only reason Mourn- was the darling of the crowd

He may never hear it again.

"Let's give him an opportunity to express himself," said St.

next four years in Big East

Conference play. "Certainly he

Mourning scored 18 points, 17 in

pro from Greenville, S.C. "After saved par on 16, my caddie turned to me and said. 'Turner, you can still win this tournament.' Deep down, I was saying. 'Yeah, right.' " Turner figured her title chan- didn't expect to."

ces were over after a round of 73 But Turner hit a pitching wedge on Saturday that left her six to within six feet on the 17th hole ing in with birdies on the last two strokes behind the leader - and and sank the putt, then hit a holes, Alcott was trying to save the season's first major, the on the 18th and again made the 15th hole.

points and grabbed nine re- hearing that question anymore."

trailed by two shots.

Sunday at Hollywood Park, said. Derby, are tied with six points apiece in the race for the \$1 "I was surprised that Pat Day did million bonus that goes to the it. I wasn't surprised that Woody With a little more than a half Stephens (Forty Niner's trainer) 3-year-old with the best overall performance in the Triple Crown Stevens added that Day came races. Five points are awarded

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led every step in the Kentucky

Derby two weeks earlier, was

definitely bothered by the rough

early going, according to Ange

her and took her for a little wall

on the first turn, that was it.

The tactics also surprised D

"I was a little surprised they

were more concerned about beat-

race." Lukas said Sunday morn

ing on the Pimlico backstretch. "Of course, maybe they felt if

they beat the filly they'd win the

Stevens was reluctant to pursue

"It's turf history," he said.

"It's been written about in the

newspapers. Now it's on to the

Winning Colors and Risen Star

the third-place finisher in the

ing the filly than running the

Wayne Lukas, Winning Colors'

Cordero said.

the matter

"When that other horse outrus

Cordero, rider of Brian's Time

Turner more than cashes in at the LPGA Championship

Risen Star makes most

started the bumping again."

of the race track."

Star, been the horse that beat Colors so far away from the rai

riding tactics employed by Pat when the field straightened, and

Day during Saturday's second leg won the race by 11/4 lengths over

"We started into the first turn said, "I'm not going to answer

and he (Forty Niner) imme- that, on the grounds that there

backside, we were eight or nine in front of Forty Niner and

Day said he was just trying to

With Forty Niner and Winning

on the turn for home, Eddie

inside them, took a clear lead

another late closer, Brian's Time

Winning Colors was third. Forty

Niner seventh in the nine-horse

have told the stewards, Stevens

was no inquiry. I outran the horse

No foul was claimed by Stevens

because Winning Colors finished

couldn't improve her finish by

Stevens, who made his com-

ments in the jockey's room

lodging an objection.

would do it."

and I'd just as soon put it to rest."

Asked Sunday what he would

Delahoussaye roused Risen Star

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

The Associated Press

would have cried foul.

of the Triple Crown.

BALTIMORE - Gary Stevens

Had Forty Niner, and not Risen

Winning Colors in the Preakness.

Stevens said he would have

lodged an objection over the

Forty Niner, with Day aboard

broke from just inside Winning

Colors and outraced the filly to

the first turn, then carried her

diately bumped into me and

packed me out a little ways,"

Stevens said after the race. "As

soon as we turned down the

lanes off the inside fence and we

was just trying to get my filly

The contact between the two

front-runners continued down the

backstretch and into the far turn.

mile to run. Stevens said he

"moved her out away from him

just so we would stop bumping.

just so I could get her into stride.

settled into a nice stride.

wide around the first turn.

MASON, Ohio - Sherri Turner was just looking forward to cashing a paycheck when she realized that she might also have a chance at a trophy. And what a trophy - the LPGA

Once she figured that one of the Big Four titles of the women's our was within her grasp, Turner belied her status as a tournamen non-winner by hitting what she described as her two best shots of the day. Those helped her complete a 67, the best score of Sunday's final round, and scuttle by one stroke the title hopes of Amy Alcott, Turner completes four rounds of the 6,389-yard par-72 Grizzly course at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center in 281.

Turner collected \$52,500 from a purse of \$350,000. "I guess it wasn't until the 10th hole, which I birdied to go to 4-under, when I thought Hey, you're not out of this yet. said the 31-year-old, five-year

Turner, playing four groups

"I knew I was going to have to she added. birdie the last two holes," Turner Meanwhile, Alcott,

A MAJOR WINNER - Sherri Turner reacts to the crowd after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to will the LPGA Championship in Mason, Ohio. It was her first

tour victory. said. "To tell you the truth, I career victories including four he leader was Alcott, winner of 133-yard 9-iron to within six feet par after an errant drive on the

putt.
"My drive on 18 was absolutely ahead of Alcott, made the turn at I-under, but still had the stars in "I was amazed I could do it shot." front of her. Birdies at the 10th because I'd just birdied 17 and my and 14th holes put her solidly in heart was starting to pump." contention, although she still And the 9-iron into the 18th was bunched in there," said Alcott, "one of the best shots of the day." who was trying to win the only

majors, was battling a balky driver. While Turner was breez-

Alcott teed off with a two-stroke lead. By the time she sank a bogey putt, she trailed by one

I knew there were a lot of people major championship that has

Wadkins nails down dramatic win

For longer than he'd like to Colonial National Invitation in 1971. admit, Lanny Wadkins' romance with one of golf's grand old dames was a stormy affair, one-sided and a little embarrassing. That ended Sunday with a Hollywood flourish.

Five shots off the pace entering the final round, Wadkins lashed an 8-iron to within three feet of the putt and escaped with a dramatic earn his second title of the year

championship. "It wasn't pretty," he said of the winning putt, "but fortunately they don't have to be pretty to be

effective." The bold, brash Wadkins, 38, windswept finale to beat Ben Crenshaw, Mark Calcavecchia pin on the final hole, dropped the and Joey Sindelar by a shot and exciting," said Wadkins, who

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - one-stroke victory in the \$750,000 and his 18th since joining the Tour His 67-68-70-65-270 was 10 under par and worth \$135,000.

The top prize hiked his 1988 winnings to \$447,465 and his career earnings to \$3,538,546. fourth behind Jack Nicklaus. fired a 5-under-par 65 in Sunday's Tom Watson and Tom Kite. "It's special to win here, and winning in your backyard is lives in nearby Dallas.

SCOREBOARD

draft choice last year, scored 21 on Saturday. "Funny, I'm not of coaches."

Golf

LPGA Championship, scores

Mel-Chi Cheng, \$4,801 Daniell Ammccpn, \$4,801 JoAnne Carner, \$4,218 Laurel Kean, \$4,218 Vicki Fergon, \$4,218 Lenore Rittenhos, \$3,699

Cindy Rarick, \$1,213
Martha Nause, \$1,212
Val Skinner, \$1,212
Jerlivn Britz, \$1,212
Sue Erti, \$737
Cathy Johnston, \$937
Nancy Brown, \$937
Kris Monaghan, \$736
Slivia Bertolaccini, \$736
Karin Mundinger, \$736
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Beverly Klass, \$706
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Kathy Bokr-Gdgnn, \$706
Bennie Lauer, \$571
Meg Mallon, \$571
Shirley Furlong, \$571
Mariene Haoge, \$570
Juli Inkster, \$570
Missle McGeorge, \$499
Jo Ann Washam, \$464
Kathy Ahern, \$463
Deborah McHaffle, \$437
Sharan Barrett, \$419
Deedee Lasker, \$402

Hulbert, 6,417 Donald, 6,417 Cook, 6,417 Rummells, 6,417 Twoy, 6,417

Calendar TODAY
Baseball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:30
Portland at Coventry, 3:30
Hale-Ray at Bolton JV, 3:30
Sottball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Portland at Coventry, 3:30
Bolton at Cromwell, 3:30
Girts Tennis
Windham at Manchester, 3:30

Radio, TV

Coventry of RHAM, 3:30

Beys Track
EManchester at East Hartford, 3:30
East Catholic at ACC Championships
(Xavier), 3 p.m.
Giris Track
Manchester at East Hartford,
Boys Tannis
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Giris Tennis
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Rockville/East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Fockville/East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Rockville/East Hartford at Manchester, 3 p.m.

ter, 3 p.m. 51. Bernard at East Catholic (Tallwood), 3 p.m.

return of Westphall to run it Paltrow, Tinker and Tom Fontana have a promising new series, "Tattinger's," on NBC's fall schedule. But the real reason "St Elsewhere" won't be back is financial. Hou shows are not selling well in syndication, and MTM has been producing the show at a loss. There could have been many more years in

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By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

AD

45 Places

50 Make face

51 Language suffix

53 Hockey league

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NEW YORK - Dr. Wayne Fiscus, soon to depart for humanitarian work in Nicaragua. reminisces about his three years at St. Eligius: "Grueling hours, bad food, egomania, death and moral confusion. It'll be hard

to leave. For its loyal viewers, too, it'll be hard to leave "St. Elsewhere," the NBC series that after six seasons becomes television history with Wednesday's final episode, "The Last One." In terms of unbridled creativity, it was arguably the best series ever on network The conclusion is suitably daft and won't be

revealed here. Suffice it to say that the impact of the final seconds will take a minute to sink in, but the ending is perfect. Think Kafka. When "St. Elsewhere" premiered, it was compared to the still-new "Hill Street Blues." also from MTM Productions, that broke ground with a similar messy style: characters talking over each other and shaky. hand-held camera shots. "Hill Street" bowed out at the end of last season.

Writing set "St. Elsewhere" apart. Hip, weird, heartfelt and very funny, no subject

White showed up — "Sue Ann!" There were jokes on MTM shows "The White Shadow" and "Newhart," and on TV in general. nospital barber named Floyd was played by the actor who played the same character on "The Andy Griffith Show." In the final episode, Fiscus treats a man suffering evestrain from watching too much tube. "St. Elsewhere" writers perfected the mlikely art of the hip pun and managed to

was too taboo, no character safe from bizarre

THE WRITERS POKED fun at television,

especially MTM. In one episode, a male

patient fervently believed he was Mary

Richards from "The Mary Tyler Moore

Show" and was ecstatic when guest star Betty

tuck a rock lyric into the dialogue of virtually every show. Samples from Bruce Paltrow and Mark Tinker's final script - "Jumpir Jack! What was that flash?" And "Move that gurney, Hal!" a reference to Hal Gurnee director of "Late Night with David Letterman What can be revealed of the final plot

without disservice to fans is that snooty Dr. Craig (William Daniels) is banished to

"Yeah, yeah, yeah." The move sheds his sycophant, Dr. Victor Ehrlich (Ed Begley Jr.), who declares after another fawning surgery session, "I'd follow you to the ends of the earth. But not to Cleveland! EARLY IN THE episode, an airplane

the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, he sniffs

crashes through a wall, but it is never mentioned by anyone except Westphall's autistic son, who mutters with mild interest,

"St. Elsewhere." but it might not be so bad for Cleveland. Reminded that the city is home of a fine show to leave at the top of its form.

TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Lighter Side of [HBO] Kids on Kids on Kids American ove, families, careers, death and dreams

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

(24) Doctor Who Part 4 of 4 26 T.J. Hooker (38 (61) Family Ties 41 Noticias 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hey There, It's Yogi Bear' Animated Yogi comes out of winter

him to search for Cindy Bear. Voices by Daws Butler, Don Messick, Julie Bennett [ESPN] SportsLook HBO] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) The U.S. and Russia team up to investigate a failed ression to Jupiter Roy Scheider, John

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Swarm' Millions of African killer bees bring death and destruction to North America. Michael Caine, R hard Widmark Katherine Ross 1978 Rated PG (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' An ecces

tric middle-aged woman enlists the aid of her son to fulfill her dying wish to meet Garbo Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver Carne-Fisher 1984 Rated PG-13 [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (5) Family Ties A AN ARC News ICC) 11 Jeffersons (CC) Part 1 of 3: 22 30 NBC News (CC)

24 Nightly Business Repor 38 Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight In terview Oprah Winfrey Also, wrestling manie (Pari 1 of 3) and a Little Richard tri-

bute (in Stereo) 5 News (8) 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (CC) (20) M*A*S*H 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou 26 Barney Miller

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Cheers 41 Rosa Salvaje 57 Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured Morley Safer 5 Current Affair B) 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

(9) (38) Barney Miller 20 M*A*S*H 26 MOVIE: 'Anchors Aweigh' Two ac tors help a starlet obtain her big break in the movies. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson 1945

40 Hollywood Squares 57) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Sparky's Magic Piano 8-year-old Sparky reluctantly practices the piano, unone day it begins to play by itself. Spar ky's mother thinks the boy is a prodigy and arranges a concert tour. Voices: Mel Blanc. Cloris Leachman, Vincent Price, Narrator

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

ook for romance and you'll find it. The proved on. This is because Lady Luck 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Outtakes and highlights from the past five seasons and reactions from the regular cast comprise the series' 100th ep perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, change isn't really as difficult as you have led yourself to believe. Today, you might discover why.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions might discover why.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you Stevens, Ed Begley. 1968.

(20) MOVIE: 'Midway' Japanese and American strategies come into play as a crucial World War II naval and serial battle centers around Midway Island in the Pacific Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda 1976.

plot twists.

(22) (30) ALF (CC) All joins a monastery after learning that his parents were married before he was born -- a disgrace on the planet Melmac (R) (In Stereo) (24) Adventure: Ring of Fire (CC) (60) min.) Part 2 of 4. 38 On The Record With Alan Derchow (41) Sueno Contigo

(57) Nature: Shadow of Fujisan (CC) A portrait of the crane: (60 min.) Part 2 of 3 (R) (In Stereo) (61) MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Ex press' Inspector Poirot sorts through a trainload of glamorous and eccentric sus-pects to find the killer of an art dealer with shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergan Sean Connery 1974

ICNNI PrimeNews [DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] College Baseball: Teams to be ed (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Burglar' (CC) A San Francisco thief-turned-bookseller plays detective when a brief return to her old profession involves her in a murder

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind - The Special Edition' (CC) Re-edited version of Steven Spiel-berg's 1977 story about mankind's first [USA] Airwolf 1:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In ajor encounter with extra-terrestrial vis ors. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, Aelinda Dillon, 1980, Rated PG. (In Stereo) (8) (40) Nightline (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ruthless People' A husband's scheme to get rid of his ric wife backfires when she is kidnapped be 20 Hunter Hunter is framed for a bruta ore he can carry out the plans. Danny De /ito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold. 1986

Anted R. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide 8:30PM ③ Designing Women (CC) form shuts down the airport. (R) (22 (30) Valerie's Family (CC) Mrs. Poole decides to throw her mother-in-law out of the house. (R) (In Stereo)

38 MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' A harried ar-traffic controller takes his family on a Florida vacation and winds up in a sailboa competition with his landlord. John Candy, Richard Crenna, Rip Torn. 1985. 9:00PM 3 Miss Universe Pageant (CC) Live from Taiper, China, Women from around the world are judged in three cata-gories -- evening gown, swimsuit and per-

sonal interviews -- as they compete for the coveted crown and over \$200,000 in cash and prizes at the 37th annual pagean : Alan Thicke and Tracy Scoggins (2 (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Baby M' Premiere, (CC) Fact-based account of the controversial custody battle between William and Elizaboth Stern and Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother who changed her mind after the child was born. JoBeth Williams, John Shee, Bruce Weitz. 1988. Part 2 of 2

(1) MOVIE: 'Zulu Dawn' Thousands of 19th-century African tribesmen unite to drive the British from their homeland. Peter Toole, Burt Lancaster, Simon Ward (22) 30 MOVIE: 'C.A.T. Squad: Python Wolf' Premiers, (CC) An elite government anti-terrorist squad becomes invlolved in a top-secret reconnaisance mission, Joseph Cortese, Steven W. James 1988 (In Stereo)

(24) Discoveries Underwater This look at warships and what can be learned about their builders examines the Mary Rose, the Wasa and the Monitor (60 min.) Part 5 of (41) Tal Como Somos 57) Ocean Apart (CC) (60 min.) Part 2 of

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine' Wyatt Earp, his brothers and the alcoholic Doc Holliday face the villanous Clantons a the O.K. Corral. Henry Fonda, Linda Dar nell, Victor Mature. 1946. 12:35AM (3) Love Boat [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 10:00PM 5 26 News

20 Barney Miller (24) Discoveries Underwater A look at what the wrecks of oceangoing merchant ships reveal about the quality of life at the time the vessels sailed. (60 min.) Part 6 o (41) Noticiero Univision

(57) Moyers: Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth Premiere (CC) in the first six conversations between mythologis seph Campbell and journalist Bill Mo ers. Campbell explores the heroic quest, from Buddha to "Star Wars". (60 min.) (61) Star Trek

[CNN] Headline News [HBO] Execution -- Fourteen Days in May: America Undercover (CC) Documentary on capital punishment filmed on death row in a Mississippi prison. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous Fortune' (CC) Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual boyfriend. Bette Midler, Shelley Long, Peter Coyote, 1987, Rated R. (In

10:30PM ® News (20) Barney Miller (26) INN News

12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Con-(41) Punto y Aparte crete Jungle' A young woman lands in [MAX] MOVIE: 'Aliens' (CC) A team of prison after unwittingly smuggling cocaine for her boyfriend. Jill St. John, Tracy Breg-man, Barbara Luna. 1982. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Keys to Success ion of the Nostromo in this sequel to the

8 High Rollers Joe Franklin 1:00PM (3) (8) (40) News 11) (38) Twilight Zone (18) Matchmaker (5) (38) M*A*S*H CNNI Inside Politics '88 (R 9) The Street Scott and Runyon serve as heavy metal band's security guards. (In [ESPN] Best of American Muscle M ILISAI Search for Tomorrow (11) INN News

(24) Currents

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World Series. (Taped)

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Barney Miller

(57) News (CC)

(11) Star Trok

26 Soap

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(40) Newlywed Game

[CNN] Newsnight

tones (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Dragnet

8 Divorce Court

(18) Wendy and Me

(26) Rat Patrol

(61) Gene Scott

12:00AM ® Hit Squad

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and

assault and suspects that an elusive inter-national criminal is behind it. (70 min.) (R

(38) The Street Scott and Runyon serve as

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young

(16) One Thousand Dollars Every Five

(41) PELICULA: 'Sobre las Olas' Left in

[ESPN] Slamfest: From Hilton Head, S.C. Competitors include Bo Jackson, Danny White, Thomas Hearns and Dwight

(9) Entertainment Tonight Interview: Oprah Winfrey. Also, wrestling mania (Part 1 of 3) and a Little Richard tribute. (In

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Fast Times at Ridge

mont High' Teenagers struggle with inde-pendence, sexuality and success. Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates, Ray Walston. 1982. Rated R.

12:40AM @ MOVIE: 'Stone Pillow

(38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(40) More Real People

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12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

heavy metal band's security guards. (In

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

(41) El Doctor Candido Perez

(18) Untouchables :30AM (11) INN News 20 The Street Scott and Runyon serve as 30 Dating Game (22) News (Live) [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'Where Do We Go From (26) Crook and Chase he uses to get into the army, but quite de-finitely the wrong one. Fred MacMurray, (61) Love Connection June Haver, Joan Leslie. 1945 [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

[USA] Program Yourself for Success :35AM (3) Wil Shriner [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadly Friend' (CC) A 2:00AM 5 World Vision young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a computer-brain from a 15-year-old genius. Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson, Anne Twomey. 1986. Rated R. (9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Ser-

(11) Focus on Success [ESPN] SportsLook TMC] MOVIE: 'Ruthless People' husband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires when she is kidnapped be-fore he can carry out the plans. Denny De-Vito Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold. 1986

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Est and Run' A portly alien with a taste for Italian "food" holds the key to solving a missing persons case. Ron Silver, Sharon Schlarth, R.L. Ryan, 1985, Rated R.

2:30AM 5 MOVIE: 'Requirem for a Bride' When the wife of a visiting French police inspector is slain, McMillan is pressolved quickly. Rock Hudson, Henry Dar-row, 1975. [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter **[USA]** New Generation Hair Care

executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Mar-tin Mull. 1983. Rated PG. 2:35AM (3) News (R) 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Swarm Millions of African killer bees bring death and destruction to North America Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Katherine Rosa. 1978. Rated PG. (In 11:35PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Part 1 of

3:00AM (1) MOVIE: Bowery Champs' The gang solves a murder. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys, 1944.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'My Darling Clementine' Wyatt Earp, his brothers and the elcoholic Doc Holliday face the villanous Clantons at the O.K. Corral. Henry Fonds [ESPN] College Baseball: Teams to be announced (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [USA] One Thousand Dollars Every

3:10AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in 3:30AM [USA] Soloflex 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Outrageous Fortune' (CC) Two actresses take off on a wild cross-country chase to track down their mutual boyfriend. Bette Midler. Shel-ley Long, Peter Coyote. 1987. Rated R. (In

3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Burglar' (CC) A San Francisco thief-turned-bookseller plays detective when a brief return to her old profession involves her in a murder. Whoopi Goldberg, Bobcat Goldth-wait, G.W. Bailey, 1987, Rated R. (In

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Changing Lifestyles: Two Years to Financial Freedom

4:30AM 5 I Love Lucy (11) Twilight Zone [USA] Discover

4:40AM [MAX] Villa in the Country A story by Anton Chekov inspired this tale of a vacationing 19th-century Russian who taken for his hostess's late husband.

Mediator calls formal talks

The meeting between represen-

Both sides have suffered from called both sides together for the 7 over issues of payments for foreign countries and creative

The meeting was set only four tatives of the Writers Guild of days before guild members were America and the Alliance of scheduled to vote on proposed Motion Picture and Television contracts with up to 24 independ-Producers was set this afternoon. ent producers. The vote could It was the third such effort and provide much-needed jobs for a the first since a 20-minute session substantial number of writers. said guild spokeswoman Cheryl

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10, but what next? Giving up a spade

What about the bidding? Despite the

See what happens if East puts in the

done about it?

Since North imagined South's hand to use the jack or 10 to get to dummy

to be stronger than it actually was, he won't help, since one diamond pitch

bid aggressively to slam. Although de-clarer played all-out to make it, there er will have to hope for a miracle —

was an interesting play available to the trump king dropping singleton -

When South jumped to four spades, good result, both North and South bid North thought the club ace might just too much. South should have bid three

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wins the queen, he will give the con-tract to declarer with any lead. Of wald Jacoby) are now available at

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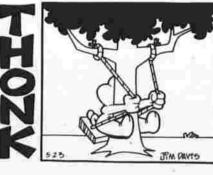
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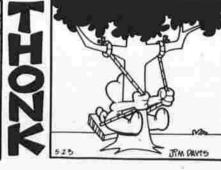
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places; hence his six-diamond bid. Not al bidding, North should have known knowing whether that was a cue-bid or that South sometimes races his motor real suit, North returned to spades. when the opponents pre-empt, so he Declarer won the king of hearts should have passed four spades. U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis A-K of diamonds before playing back the heart 10. As you can see, if West Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games"







Astrograph

The year ahead should be a very gratifying one for you, even though it may take

success with this person. a way of working out to your ultimate make a second effort. pect to be successful. Know where to quite good looks like it is going to be imlook for romance and you if the it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly may take a more active interest.

Aguarity which signs are romantically AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions in general look quite good for you toshould be lucky for the other. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) More propilious have to do everything alone. conditions appear to exist for your busi- ARIES (March 21-April 19) This can be ness dealings today then they do to-morrow. Keep in step with the trend.

a very rewarding day for you in ways you would least expect. Think in terms morrow. Keep in step with the trend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somewhere of being helpful and of service to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should reside, beneficial developments are do rather well today in situations that stirring that will turn out to be to your have elements of chance as well as advantage. You might get some signals

tial contact may help you attain something today that you couldn't acquire on your own. You won't mind sharing your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambitious aims that have been previously thwarted have good chances of being fulfilled today. Don't be reluctant to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An involvement that you have that is already

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some unusual turns. Areas where you vere previously unlucky could now prove to be your most fortunate ones. SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things have advantage today, especially matters over which you have direct control. Exreveals which signs are romantically

might be on a grander scale than you 30 Newlywed Game

having your mettle tested.

William Shallert

day, especially arrangements where there are friends involved. Each person accomplished with a competent ally. sinds MacGyver and Nikki on a deadly chose across sheer granite cliffs. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (9) MOVIE: '... And Justice for All' A lawyer fights favoritism and corruption in the courts when he takes on the case of a

judge accused of rape. Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe. 1979 (11) Hill Street Blues (18) Best of Saturday Night Marathon

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