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FY 1989/90 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

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REVENUE SOURCE CHART

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163 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased to submit my Recommended Budet for the fiscal year July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1990. The Recommended General Fund Budget totals \$73,022,265 and PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1989/90 OF 54.58, WHICH REPRESENTS A 474 MILL, OR 9.5%, INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE.

I have provided a Summary Table, found on page 7, which sets out the dollar and percentage increases for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund Budget.

The operating subtotal increase of \$2.881,635 presented in this table includes \$1,366,390 for the service improvements outlined on the following pages. It should be noted that of this amount, \$1,128,895 represents the cost of improvements not offecting the mill rate, since the cost of improvements in Sanitation, the mail building inspector, and the mail area in-ground improvements inspector are all offset by related non-tax revenue increases. In addition, the \$95,950 improvement for Recreation and Parks improvements is for the continuation of policy decisions already made in the current year. The remaining listed improvements total \$141,545 and, taken together, represent 0.17 mills of fax effort. Without the outlined improvements, the increase in all non-education operating budgets is 7.7%.

As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current level of Town services. Department Heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which I feel are vital to the community at this time. However, I wish to stress that many of the departmental requests not included in this recommended budget are, nevertheless, well thought out, needed improvements to community services — very much in keeping with the concept that a budget is a planning document as well as a financial document. The Police budget request in particular, with proposed new positions including two patrol officers, three defectives, an administrative ileutenant, a laborer, a community relations officer, a court iloison officer, and a data entry clerk, represents a multiyear proposal to address problems and a workload that will not disappear or diminish. Additionally, Building inspection — with a requested clerk and Assistant Zoning Officer/Environmental inspector, Highway — with a three person sidewalk crew, Human Services — with expanded conservator's agent services and added clerical staff hours, Library — with an additional Library Technician I position, and Recreation — with overtime increases to improve the maintenance of Recreation buildings, facilities and grounds, each proposed service or program improvement. Many of these needs are not addressed in the upcoming year due to fiscal constraints. not addressed in the upcoming year due to fiscal constraints.

Hopefully, new construction now in process or anticipated in the near future will increase the tax base in future years sufficiently to permit the additional service needs of the community to be met.

Those increases representing an extension beyond mainte-nance of current service level and the increased costs within the Divisions' budgets are:

1) Building inspection

The addition of \$49,411 for a Chief Building inspector to provide inspection services solely at the Buckland Hills Mall, with the source of funds being revenue from building inspection fees for construction activity at the Mall. This position, authorized by the Board of Directors during the position, authorized by the Board of Directors during the current year, appears in the recommended budget for the first time in FY 1989/90.

The addition of \$28,106 for the position of Assistant Zoning Officer/Environmental Enforcement Officer. This position is considered necessary to respond to increased workload and enforcement of more complex Zoning Regulations, and to meet the new environmental inspection/enforcement regulations and implications are regulations.

to enable the police department to maintain the currency of its automated records and management information systems. An increase of 30% in caseload over the past seven years, during which time no staff increases in this area were authorized, coupled with increase State and Federal mandated crime reporting, necessitate this additional position. At this time, we are four to six weeks behind in marking entries to the system.

6) Human Services

The addition of \$8,149 to increase the existing 21 hour/week Clerk III assigned to Social Services to 35 hour/week, with the additional hours directed to handle an increased need for cierical support services in Human Services Administration.

Increased commitment to maintenance of Recreation and Parks buildings, grounds, facilities, and equipment. The total overtime recommendation of \$62,210 represents 10% of the combined salaries of all personnel assigned to these tasks and is based on the recommendation contained in the Recreation and Parks Facilities Maintenance Study that a range of 8%-12% of combined salaries should be appropriated to properly maintain outdoor recreation and park facilities. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$1,187,830. This is an increase of \$283,487, or 31,1%, over the current year appropriation of \$904,343. This amount represents 1,41 mills (1.41 × \$839,584) of Tax effort to continue the policy of

by \$49.593, representing the additional cost to the Fire Fund of providing paramedic services throughout the Town.

■ Social Security employer's contribution has increased by and the eighth annual payment under a ten year phase-in to the forty year plan to eliminate unfunded liability.

DEBT SERVICE
Debt Service has sincreased by \$754,533, from \$3,165,524 to \$3,920,057. \$655,063 of the increase is due to the issuance of \$7,800,000 of bonds during FY 1988/89 for school building code compliance and asbestos removal projects. These issues will require principal and interest payments totalling \$934,128 in FY 1989/90. However, this additional expenditure will be offset in part by a \$473,550 increase in reimbursements for Town principal and interest payments on bonded school debts, lessening the impact of the school improvements initiative to \$181,513, or 0.22 mills.

Property Taxes

The recommended revenue from current taxes is \$45,198,002, an increase of \$5,846,457 over the current year. As a result of Grand List growth, the value of a mill of tax effort has increased by \$43,646 to \$839,584. As a result, the FY 1988/89 mill rate of 49.84 will generate an additional \$2,175,316 of tax revenue. The remaining recommended revenue increment from current taxes, at \$3,674,135, results from the proposed mill rate increase for FY 1989/90.

Parking District Fund

The recommended appropriation in these areas has increased by \$960,003, or 16.1%, over the current year appropriation of \$5,933,332, primarily due to the following increases:

Insurance - Liability, Fire, etc. — has increased by \$117,300 to meet the estimated premiums for traditional insurance, expenses for self-insured claims, and an additional \$138,000 as part of a plan to increase the insurance fund balance from its current \$1,100,000 to \$2,000,000 over a fire appropriate the insurance fund balance from its current \$1,100,000 to \$2,000,000 over a fire appropriate the insurance fund to the company of the present the insurance for the insurance fund to the company of the insurance fund to the company of the insurance fund to the company of the present insurance fund to the company of the insurance fund to the in fund balance from its current \$1,100,000 to \$2,000,000 over a five year period. This plan is recommended by the recently completed management and actuarlal review of our insurance program which will be presented to the Board of Directors as a part of the budget workshop discussion of our insurance program. One recommendation of this review is the creation of the position of Risk Manager to oversee a wide range of insurance and claims loss management activities. This position is warranted and could be financially supported by a contribution from the Self insurance Fund, since the efforts of a Risk Manager are likely to generate significant sovings in premium and claims payments. Our discussion of this review should include the various roles which a Risk Manager can assume, including insurance management. Manager can assume, including insurance management, safety engineering, and employee training regarding injury and occident avoidance. Once the acturial and management review has been presented and discussed, I may recommend that serious consideration be given to the establishment of the position of Risk Manager.

Paramedics contribution to the Fire Fund has increase \$103,865 due to an increased salary base against which the employer's contribution percentage is applied and an increase in the percentage.

Pension contribution has increased by \$324,835 and includes both a contribution for current liability based on the FY 1989/90 projected salaries of all participating employers and the eighth annual payment under a ten year phase-into.

the forty year plan to eliminate unfunded liability.

Medical insurance has increased by \$255.000 based on an anticipated 12% increase in the cost of medical services and a 25% increase in the premium for the Medicare Supplement coverage for retirees over age 65.

Termination benefits have increased by \$55,000 to reflect the estimated cost to the Town for termination benefits for employees expected to retire or resign from Town Service during FY 1989/90.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The recommendation for the Board of Education is for an increase of \$4,618,356, or 12.5%, and includes funds for ROTC, Private School Health and Welfare, and the Transitional Living Center. The increase recommended for the education function exclusive of these peripheral programs is \$4,464.786. As recommended, the Board of Education funding representing \$6,9% of the total FY 1989-90. General Fund Recommended Budget. It should be noted that the recommended Board of Education appropriation, in combination with the education related expenditures of \$3,102,199 in the Fixed Cost and Miscellaneous and Debt Service section, comprises 61.1% of the total recommended FY 1989-90 budget. As mentioned later, one of these Education related costs is the Pension Fund contribution for non-teaching employees who are not covered by the State Teachers' Retirement Program. As a result of recent discussions with the Superintendent of Schools, this expenditure is recommended in the General Government section for budget continuity purposes. However, this appropriation will be recommended for relocation to the Board of Education budget during FY 1989/90 and it is anticipated that this expense will appear as an Item in the Board of Education budget request in FY 1990/91.

REVENUE SOURCE CHART

The preceding chart presents, in summary form, the Town's estimated FY 1989/90 Revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 1988/89 revenues. Listed below are the principal revenue item increases or decreases that affect the proposed budget.

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including a drastic increase in the number of police and firefighters seeking and receiving early retirement benefits due to various disabilities, including heart and hypertension claims. Town firefighters participate in the statewide retirement fund. Our contribution is determined by the retirement experience of the entire fund, rather than solely by retirement claims of our firefighters. The actuarial examination of statewide experience resulted in the following changes for Town contribution:

The Town must pay 20.14% of eligible salaries, or \$680.914 contribution as the amortization cost for prior years of military service being included as retirement eligible service. This is a distinct change in pattern from the previous five year actuarial review, under which the Tawn received an annual payment of \$91,100 as a redistribution of excess assets in the Retirement Fund.

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The recommended Water Fund budget for FY 1989/90 is \$6.345,594, an increase of \$211,308, or 3.4%, over the adopted FY 1988/89 appropriation. This increase includes the following new items:

8 \$14.710 is included for 50% of the salary of a markout technician to meet the statutory requirements of the Call-Before-You-Dig program. New DPUC regulations now require field location of public utilities within 48 hours of request, provision of additional location services to excavators, and monthly and annual reporting of incluries or domage resulting from contact with underground facilities. Currrently, over 80% of our markouts are being provided on an overtime basis to remain compilant with these regulations. Education Related Revenues

The Equalized Cost Sharing (ECS) state funding program replaces the combined revenue source of GTB Aid, Teachers Salary Grant Aid, and State Education Assistance Grant. As a result, total State funding for general education assistance will increase by \$809,934, from \$10,630,731 to \$11,440,665, based on the current funding formula proposed to the State General Assembly in the Governor's Recommended Budget. This is a \$661,000 reduction from the amount projected to be received based on the original funding formula supported by the State Department of Education.

Special Education expense reimbursements have increase in local special education expensively supported by the State reimbursement offset in part by a 6.7% decrease in the reimbursement percentage.

Finally, you will note that I have recommended a \$250,000 decrease in the Use of Surplus as a revenue from \$1,300,000 decrease in the Use of Surplus as a revenue from \$1,300,000 decrease in the Use of Surplus as a revenue from \$1,300,000 of \$1,050,000. Given our current projection for the General Fund Balance as of July 1, 1989. I am confident that this amount can be used and still preserve a sufficient Fund Balance to permit:

If the maintenance of Unreserved Fund Balance at not less than 2-½% of adopted expenditures as recommended by bond rating agencies to help preserve our AA bond rating;

If the continued reservation of \$150,000 in Fund Balance for eventual appropriation to the Capital improvement Reserve Fund to conduct asbestos projects in schools not addressed by the current school improvements Bond issue. This policy was set by the Board of Directors at the adoption of the FY 1987/88 budget;

If the continued reservation of the remaining \$50,000 of an original \$100,000 reservation of funds for contracted sleewalk repairs as directed by the Board of Directors at the adoption regulations.

\$ \$13,348 is included for 50% of the salary of a Junior Construction inspector. The existing inspector is not able to perform all new inspections and, as well, spend additional time at an installation when there is a problem or when long duration pressure tests must be conducted.

\$ \$11,780 is included for the salary of a part-time Clerk III to assist in servicing the armine authors of customs. a \$11,780 is included for the solary of a part-time Clerk III to assist in servicing the growing number of customer accounts. This budget recommends no increase in water rates and projects an operating revenue for FY 1989/90 of \$6,46,650 - \$71,056 more than the recommended expenditure for FY 1989/90. This is consistent with the cash flow presented in FY 1988/89 budget workshop, which projected at least five year rate stability with the water rate increase approved effective July 1, 1988.

The recommended Sewer Fund budget for FY 1989/90 is \$2.878.300, an increase of \$181,517, or 6.7%, over the adopted FY 1988/89 appropriation. This includes the following new items:

\$14,710 is included for 50% of the salary of a markout technician, which will be co-funded by the Water Division, As described previously, this position is needed to fulfill the Water and Sewer Divisions' Call-Before-You-Dig

Quiet

Few in Coventry get budget picture /3 Hard hat

Inventor of baseball helmets is ready to call it a career /11



Peanuts prove staying power /18

Manchester Herald

TO CHANGE HANDS - Robert Barker, left, and Robert

LeDoux, firefighters with the Town of Manchester Fire

Department, stand in front of the town-owned fire

station on Tolland Turnpike. Under an agreement

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Tuesday, March 28, 1989

Bush sends to view spill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush today dispatched three senior federal officials to Alaska's oil-polluted Prince William Sound to "take a hard look at where this disaster stands" and the cleanup is going." the massive spill is sufficient.

on whether Exxon's cleanup of that will be considered, the dations I'll be awaiting." portation Secretary Samuel penalties. Skinner, Environmental Protec- "There are a variety of lega tion Agency Administrator Bill options that are available. Bu Reilly and Coast Guard Com- now the primary consideration is mandant Paul Yost. Bush said he would asked the is being done," Skinner said.
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million gallons of oil from the cleaned up, to protect the very closes chapter tanker Exxon Valdez, the largest oil spill in U.S. history, was "a matter of tremendous concern to Alaskans and to all of us."

Asked whether Exxon, which is overseeing the cleanup effort, was doing enough and if he was satisfied with the pace of the selffort, he said:

The defiort is processed and to all of the was all that later on."

Bush said he still supports a proposal to open a pristine arctic wildlife refuge to oil drilling faces more intense scrutiny after the effort, he said:

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On town history

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Drilling plan questioned in wake of spill ... page 18

said there are conflicting reports A federal takeover of the A federal takeover of the that the most prudent way to go. cleanup operation is one option And that's one of the recommenpresident told reporters at an Both Bush and Skinner hinted Oval Office meeting with Trans- that Exxon might face big civil

with the based of the said: "They're certainly making a good beginning here, but there are some conflicting reports on that. I don't want to prejudge that. I think one of the things that we're interested in hearing is Proposal would end "baby-sitting' in class" The deginning there were two Manchesters – one in the spill of millions of gallons of oil into environmentally sensitive waters off the Alaska coast. "There's no connection" between that and the oil spill, he said. "The story of the two government eighth Utilities District. The story of the two government which provides fire protection and sever services. The discusses the subject under the title "North Enders and South Protection and sever services." The Corth Enders and South Enders. "The North Enders and South Enders." The North Enders and South Enders. "The North Enders and South Enders." The North Enders and South Enders. "The North Enders and South Enders." The North Enders and South Enders. "The Current agreement between the besidents petitioned in opposition and the borough never came to motate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate objectives that conflict instead to finding ways to accommodate ob

out of school.

The proposal, made at a meeting of the school board Monday, could affect as many as Monday, could affect as many as "We've done all the less severe (steps)." Wilson E. Deakin Jr. assistant superintendent of schools, said today. "You get people who won't cooperate. It's to the benefit of the parents to the district.

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"They're certainly making a spill of millions of gallons of oil North and one in the South.

Education get tough with parents going to do is force the issue."

Under the proposal, parents the information is not provided within two weeks, a second letter will be sent informing the parent that the student will not be allowed to attend school until the

If the information is not provided within two more weeks, a hearing will be scheduled before Focus_____ 15 People _____ 15 the school board. If the board Science _____ 18 votes to exclude the student, the _____2-5, 10 Sports ____ 11-13 decision may be appealed to the MHS World___ 14 Television ____ 17 state commissioner of education.



between the town and the Eighth Utilities District, the Fire Department. The town will build another station at

mediately after the meeting. "I think it's important these top officials, federal officials, go there and then they will report to there and then they will report to objective as mandated by the objective as mandated by

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The school administration has recommended that the Board of Records and the borough never came to negotations and now approved by both sides, is the latest chapter in a saga that began years ago. The agreement promises to reshape the relationships between the relationships between the disputes pit residents and their representatives against each and the borough never came to negotations and now approved by both sides, is the latest chapter in a saga that began years ago. The agreement promises to reshape the relationships between the disputes pit residents and their representatives against each and the borough never came to negotations and now approved by both sides, is the latest chapter in a saga that began years ago. The agreement promises to reshape the relationships between the disputes pit residents and their representatives against each solution for the borough never came to negotations and now approved by both sides, is the latest chapter in a saga that began years ago. The dispute the relationships between the sections of town in modern to sections of town in modern town sections of

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Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr.

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Assembly to maide. It's supported by just about everybody in town," he said.

District President Thomas

liability insurance of at least \$100,000.

policies, and it charges \$3,000, said ASPCA no pit bulls allowed into New York City."

town and district officials to the district for 14 years and in that legislators on the Planning and time there has been a lot of also prohibits the district from

New York outlaws new pit bulls NEW YORK (AP) - New York City has all but spokesman Jeffrey Hon. banned pit bulls.

The Board of Health on Monday adopted regulations barring any new pit bull terriers

"No insurance company will give (coverage) for any price," said Mordecai Siegel, president of the Society of New York Dog Trainers.

from being brought into the city after Oct. 1 and "Anyone with a pit bull will be forced to give it requiring current owners to obtain hard-to-get up." Unregistered pit bulls could be seized and All such dogs must be registered: spayed or their owners fined up to \$500 a day, said Health neutered; identified by photographs and tattoos. Department spokesman Barry Adkins. Pit bull terriers were bred long ago to battle and muzzled and kept on a leash in public. In addition, owners of pit bulls must post warning bulls for sport. They have been known to attack people without warning or provocation. only Lloyd's of London offers such insurance "After October 1," Adkins said, "there will be such insurance "After October 1," Adkins said, "there will be See HEARING, page 10

Herald increases newsstand price

Effective Monday, the newsstand price of the Manchester Herald will increase from 30 cents to 35 cents. The home-delivery price of 30 cents per day will not change, said Herald Publisher Penny

Sieffert. Sieffert said the increase i needed to help offset increased production costs, especially higher newsprint prices. Arrangements for home delivery can be made by calling 647-9946 between 9 a.m. and p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Center announces scores

Here are the scores for games played at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Friday, March 17 - Setback: Joe Pereto, 127; Dom Anastacio, 139: Grace Donnelly, 116: Ana Welskopp, 116; and Anne Firestone, 115. Monday, March 20 - Pinochle: Ernestine

Donnelly, 706; Helena Gavello, 700; Bob Schubert,

665: Ann Fisher, 660: Sam Shors, 657; Betty Turner,

Tuesday, March 21 - Bowling: Paul Venza, 207, 584; Norm Lasher, 204,201,573; Charley Globe, 507; Phil Washburn, 201, 201, 587; Ed Adams, 200, 535; Al Rodonis, 201, 527; Andy Lamoureux, 507; Don Ostberg, 208, 547; Harold Hinkel, 502; Jim Powers, 528; Ray Martina, 504; Mike Pierro, 512; Rusty Rusconi, 503; Paul Dejeunes, 521; Harvey Duplin. 204, 537; Ray Chittick, 204, 568; John Kravontka,

Women: Harriett Giordano, 474: Vil Pulford, 470: Alice Chittick, 470; Cathy Ringrose, 179, 454; Lottie Kuczynski, 182, 450; Eleanor Berggren, 467; Pat Olcavage, 467; Yolanda Burns, 182, 476; Rose Hamilton, 177, 494; Jean Lukacs, 487. Wednesday, March 22 - Pinochle: Amelia Anastasio, 711; Ada Rogers, 699. Wednesday, March 22 - Bridge: Tom Giordano, 4450; M. Howard, 4000; Nadine Malcom, 3820; Helen

Bensche, 3730; Tom Lynch, 3320; Mary Colpitts,

Toastmasters to meet

Toastmasters-Nathan Hale Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Learn how to feel comfortable speaking in front of others. For information, call Gail Slover, 647-9849.

Boy Scout Troop 25

\$2,400 worth of merchandise, a troop record. Thomas Watson sent a special gift, a portable entertainment center, in recognition of Ron's efforts.

Other prize winners were Andrew Bartley, Sean Fletcher. Dan drew Bartley.

RHAM spring concert set

Community Health Care Services will sponsor a have concentrated on first aid. land and their committee organ-Well Child Clinic Wednesday, April 5 from 8: 45 to 11 the orienteering merit badge and a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Route 31 in Coventry. All preschool children of Andover and Coventry are Senior Scouts have earned certifieligible to attend and receive all immunizations and cation in cardiopulmonary resusroutine physicals. All children are seen by citation, standard first aid and

Coventry Town Hall Wednesday, April 5 from 10 to worked on merit badges required seventh grades. For more infor-11 a.m. All Andover and Coventry residents are to become an Eagle Scout. eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For camp in New Hampshire in In total, 57 skill awards and 73 further information, call Community Health Care

Mammograms offered

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manches- Scouts earning bonus prizes. Top ter. Inc., as part of the community health program honors went to Ron Starkfor Bolton residents, is hosting The Mt. Sinai weather, who sold more than Hospital Mammography Mobile Unit at Bolton Library Thursday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-registration for the 15-minute test is required Obituaries 286-4915 prior to April 6. The testing fee is \$55, which must be paid at the time of the examination by check, money order or major credit card.

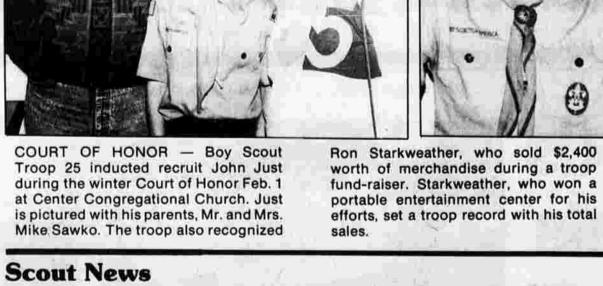
Literacy open house slated

New residents who are learning to speak English as a second language will be able to improve their conversational skills at an open house Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Connecticut River Belbo, Italy. He had been a chester 06040. East Affiliate of Literacy Volunteers of America. LVA tutors and their students will meet on the moving to Manchester 12 years Manchester Community College east campus in ago. Before retiring, he had been Marlene Shaner Room D15. For more information, call LVA-CRE,

Lottery

Weather

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 164. Play Four: 8039. Massachusetts daily: 2770. Tri-state daily: 639, 8593. Rhode Island daily: 8676.



eeded by the annual potluck

The RHAM Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present their annual Spring Concert Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the RHAM Auditorium. The concert is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tickets are \$1 and are available from any band student or by calling the high school, 228-9474.

The Chester Kimball first-aid trophy was presented to the Sequoia Patrol, led by Jason Whiting. Sequoia Patrol whiting. Pat Osborne, Shaun Darby. Todd Erickson, David Burr. (two), Andrew Bortley, Michael Clunci, John Conklin, Don Cooleand (two), Jeffrey Damon (two), Jeffrey Damon (two). The Chester Kimball first-aid trophy was presented to the Sequoia Patrol, led by Jason Whiting. Pat Osborne, Shaun Darby. Todd Erickson, David Burr. Ethan Kloehn, Eric Kyper. Eric Owren and Don Mlodzinski. Mary Ann Hansen helped sell the kit and to retiring finance chairman. Ed Weiss and his competition is "Animals."

Sign up for health check

Community Health Care Services will sponsor a specific for Scouts and their form. Baluksa, Mark Anderson, James Downing, Ight Anderson, James Downing, Ight Anderson, James Downing, Ight Anderson, James Downing, Jeff Damon, Jason Walting, John Scouts Salvey, John Scouts

the communications skill award. Girl Scouts of Troop 2 helped out. "First Responder," an advanced first-aid course. They have also ings for boys in the fifth, sixth and The troop held a father-and-son 8831, evenings. a winter camp in December and a Scouts and awarded at the Court

Donato Rattazzi

resident of Bolton since 1952.

Packing Co. for over 20 years. He

was a former member of the

Italian-American Club of

by a son. Donato Rattazzi Jr. of

Bolton: a brother, Guglielmo

Rattazzi of Bolton; a grand-

daughter, Carla Rattazzi; and

Besides his wife, he is survived

ski trip to New Hampshire in of Honor. Twenty-two Scouts Last fall, the troop held a successful fund-raiser with many Scouts earning bonus prizes. Top honors went to Ron Starkweather, who sold more than advanced in rank.

SKILL AWARDS

Chorles Ammonn, Allon Archibold, Will Bronelli, Brian Burr, Mike Clunci, John Conkiln, Dan Copeland, Jeff Domon, Steven Desoutels (six), Jamle Downing, Sean Fletcher, Chester Garv, Steven Gold, Adam Hostetter (six),

(March 27, 1989) at home. He was day from 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Casteluovo Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

land and their committee organized the Feb. 1 dinner, and the Girl Scouts of Troop 2 helped out.

Scoutmaster Paul Maidment is holding meetings with parents interested in having their sons join the Troop. There are openings for boys in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. For more information, call Maidment at 649-8831, evenings.

BADGES OF RANK
Recruit — John Just.
Tendertoot — Erik Owren, David Valenti, Peter Lescoe, Adam Hossettler, Steven Desautels, Ethan Kloehn.
Second Class — Chales Ammann, Allan Archibaid, Michael Clunci, Jeffery Damon, Sean Fletcher, Steven Gold, Eric Kyper, Dan North, Quint Pospisil, Charles Sherwood, Pat Yarusewicz.
First Class — Van Wilson, Stor Scout — David Burr.
Life Scout — Martin Balukas, David Phillips.

Mass of Christian burial at 10 Rocky Hill, followed by a Mass of

a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Hill. Calling hours are today from

September, a hike in November, merit badges were earned by the advanced in rank.

the husband of Mary (Morando) Memorial donations may be 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hartford Hospital.

made to the American Cancer

Copeland, Mike Ciunci, George

Police Roundup

Three city men charged

Police arrested three Hartford men Saturday for allegedly attempting to cash checks, including checks stolen from an East Hartford doctor, at two

Clifton Dowdy, 44, of 116 Bedford St. was charged

was charged with second-degree forgery, two counts of third-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny, two counts of criminal impersonation, and two counts of sixth-degree larceny by possession, Clarence E. Love, 38, of 385 Sigourney St. was

charged with two counts of third-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny, two counts of second-degree forgery and larceny by possession Montgomery entered two SBM branches posing

as a Jorge Lopez trying to cash a \$3,200 check drawn Hills had reported 24 checks stolen from his office at 49 Connecticut Blvd. March 6, police said. Both tellers, realizing the check had been reported stolen, refused to cash the checks and called the police.

Interstate 84 early Saturday afternoon which the suspects were traveling in, police said. credit card thefts, according to police reports. had two of the credit cards reported stolen from a

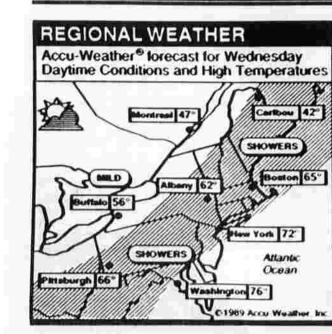
March 22, police said. Upon obtaining a search and seizure warrant for Love's residence, police recovered the Manchester woman's wallet, blank checks and a third credit card, police said.

Superior Court March 30 and 31. Dowdy was released on \$50,000 bond and is

Two named to dean's list

Donato Rattazzi, 78, of 58 will be in Bolton Center Ceme- James Church. Burial will be in Thoughts

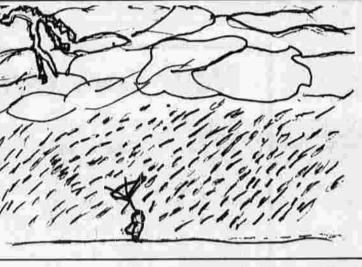
Frank J. McSweepan Circulation Director



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday, cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 60s. Outlook Thursday. cloudy with a chance of rain. High

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy, patchy fog. A 30 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, cloudy, A 50 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Outlook Thursday. cloudy with a chance of rain. High

Northwest Hills: Tonight. cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wednesday, a 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy. High around 60.



Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., both of New York City.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Joe O'Reilly, 10, a

fourth-grader at Bowers School.

with attempted larceny

branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester, police

with two counts of second-degree forgery, two counts of third-degree conspiracy to commit larceny, sixth-degree larceny by possesion, three counts of criminal impersonation and two counts of stolen credit cards, police said. Ernest L. Montgomery, 34, of 169 Thomaston St

on an account of Dr. William T. Hills, police said Police stopped a gold Cadillac westbound on

Police found the check Montogmery tried to cash with Love, who also had two photo identification cards with the name Jorge Lopez, police said. Love is awaiting sentencing of 168 counts of larceny and Dowdy had two of Hill's checks and several blank checks from various people, police said. Dowdy also Manchester woman at Shop Rite Supermarket

Two Andover residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine in Orono,

Michael O'Loughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Loughlin of Manchester, has been named to O'Loughlin is a junior majoring in biochemistry.

Public Meetings

David Field, Bishop The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints

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LOCAL & STATE

Arson listed as cause of blaze that gutted cabin

leads in the incident, according to season. He said the wiring was in Hartford skyline.

Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, of the good condition.

in close proximity." Hughes said.

frustrating, he said.

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

as the cause of a fire Sunday detective division. morning that destroyed a land. The fire was reported at 5:23 on Saturday Jeffrey Maron, park When the park opened to the mark log cabin on the grounds of a.m. Sunday and the structure director, said the park will open Wickham Park, said Capt. Jack was fully engulfed by flames on schedule. Park employees Hughes, spokesman for the Town when firefighters arrived at the hope to remove debris from the of Manchester Fire Department. scene. "There is no reason for that fire Monday. "Arson ... is our final

The origin of the fire has not yet down the area to douse flying undertaking. been determined. Hughes said that will be difficult to determine because of the amount of damage to the cedar log cabin. The fire marshal and the police department are investigating the blaze.

Teachers laid off

for now

Fourteen teachers will be given

layoff notices as part of staff

reductions approved by the

Board of Education at its Monday

Assistant School Superintend-

ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said

may be rehired after retirements

Last year, 13 teachers were given

layoff notices and all but one was

State law requires that the

school district notify the teachers

The layoffs were needed be-

cause of tenured teachers return-

ing from leave, declining secon-

among others, Deakin said. Se-

condary school enrollment is now

3.017 but is predicted to drop to 2.912 students in the next school

year, according to the board's

The teachers receiving notices

are: Michael J. Bednarz, a social

studies teacher at Illing Junior

High School: David M. Blan-

chard, a mathematics teacher at

Manchester High School: Robert

J. Brassil, a foreign language

Campbell, a language arts

teacher at Bennet Junior High

School: Anne F. Clair, a voca-

tional education teacher at Man-

chester High School; Sharon

Guinan, a foreign language

teacher at Manchester High

Also, Mark A. Lafontaine, a

systemwide elementary art

teacher: Elizabeth Luchina, a

home economics teacher at Man-

chester High School; George

Mortlock, an industrial arts

teacher at Manchester High

industrial arts teacher at Man-

chester High School: Janice M.

at Illing: Matthew M. Walsh, a

mathematics teacher at Bennet:

and Laura E. Williams, an

art-language arts teacher at

Uerz, a home economics teacher

Elliott-Sullivan. a foreign language teacher at Manchester High School; and Joanna P.

teacher at Illing: Katherine M.

1989-90 budget proposal.

and resignations are announced

asked to return, he said.

by April 1, he said.

many of the non-tenured teachers

meeting at Verplanck School.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester

On Colby dean's list

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Pitkin Glass Works Committee, Lincoln Center

Woodbridge St., died Monday tery, Calling hours are Wednes- Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Benjamin Franklin said "Anger is never without reason, but seldom a good one." The Apostle James also taught that we must control our anger emotions when he said "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." James 1:19-20. The most NEW YORK (AP) - Barney important place to practice these principles is in the Marlene Ada (Rhines) Shaner, Tobey, a cartoonist for the New home. The Apostle Paul taught "Husbands, love 31 of Wethersfield, sister of John Yorker magazine for 60 years, your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, F. Rhines of Coventry, died died Monday after a short illness. and gave himself for it." Ephesians 5: 25 and "And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but The New Yorker first published bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Besides her brother, she is a Tobey cartoon on Aug. 3, 1929. Lord." Ephesians 6:4. Each one of us should place survived by her husband, Ti- During the next six decades, he as the highest priority establishing a climate of love mothy R. Shaner; a sister, produced four covers and more and happiness within our homes. Particularly in our Deborah A. Rhines of Newington; than 1,200 pen and ink drawings. relationships with spouses and children. several nieces and nephews. He is survived by his wife, The funeral will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral at 9: 15 a.m. from the Rose Hill two children, Natasha and David,

grade teacher at Washington Terry A. Bogli. "It's unbelieva-School. Terry A. Bogli. "It's unbelieva-ble. What a difference." last few weeks, he said, it has part of an \$8.8 million renovation been too cold for gardening work. project. Reading curriculum aimed at enjoyment

reading teacher since 1966, and media center.

revamping its reading program skills. to make it more enjoyable for Students are encouraged to ton, assistant superintendent for ideas concerning stories read in curriculum and instruction. class, Hohenthal said. are hoping that students will being revised to include more

years back," Chesterton said at a to white males, she said. tion Monday. "It was boring. It is emphasized, Hohenthal said. was bland."

reading program during their take about three years before it is meeting at Verplanck School. fully implemented, he said. Eleanor Hohenthal, coordinator of elementary school reading. and Emily D. Mattingly, an elementary school reading teacher, described how the program has more emphasis on the Montreal Canadiens.

students, said Allan B. Chester- write their own stories and their In the process, administrators Also, reading textbooks are

The board also accepted the resignations of Emily D. Matimpressed by the remodeled School Superintendent James

"Reading was never a lot of fun women and minorities as equals meeting of the Board of Educa- The teaching of phonetics also In kindergarten and Grade 1 The new program will make students are encouraged to write reading more enjoyable because their thoughts by sounding words. there is less concentration on As students learn more about "dry," formal textbooks, Ches- phonetics, the teachers incorporate spelling rules, she said. School board members listened The reading program started to a presentation on the new this year, Chesterton said. It will

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SPENDING PLAN — Coventry Town Manager John

Elsesser presents his proposed \$14.6 million budget to

residents during a hearing Monday night at Coventry High School. The budget represents a 15.7 percent

Douglas Townsend, principal of been painted on the school and

Members marveled at the Road complained that parents

which have new carpeting, book- when picking up children. He also

cases and bulletin boards, said there should be another

Dorothy S. Matzdorff, a first- "Isn't this nice," said member the upcoming weeks. Over the are two of five schools that are

Verplanck School, took members nearby sidewalks.

tingly, an elementary Chapter I gymnasium, office and library- P. Kennedy told Bird that the pleted at all schools.

in review by residents, board

about problems at Bowers graffiti.

The Board of Education gave School, some of which were School board Chairman Ri

its approval Monday to renova- associated with renovation work chard W. Dyer told Smith that the

problems at Bowers School. Road told the board that con- He said the concerns would be

planck School. After the meeting. school's lawn, and graffiti has Dver also said the school

gleaming classrooms, many of park illegally on Princeton Street Francis A. Maffe Jr., chairman

while fielding complaints about Kenneth I. Bird of 38 Harvard was up to the police department

The school board met at Ver- struction trucks have torn up the shared with police

During the meeting, the school Kennedy said school officials

board also heard complaints will look into removing the

Robert J. Smith of 43 Harvard about parking illegally.

grounds would be spruced up in Verplanck and Bowers schools

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tion work at Verplanck School there.

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Fire officials have ruled arson Manchester Police Department's The cabin was to have opened Connecticut National Bank when said he hopes the chimney can be your worst nightmare come along with the park for the season Clarence Wickham died in 1945. salvaged and perhaps incorpo- true." Maron said. "It's a big public in 1961, the cabin was renovated. In recent years it was a tional Bank and an insurance hope to remove debris from the fire scene by Saturday so the area will be safe for visitors. Maron said.

Inside, park tourists could take refuge from the heat or sudden thunder storms and sit at picnic cabin to resemble the old struc-

He said the fire department He said readying the park for tables to enjoy a soda or ice ture, although Maron said he it extinguished the fire and wet opening is always a major cream. Each December, the cabin was embers. Fighting the fire was "Now, we got a bigger problem decorated for the Christmas to take care of." Maron said. season and children could meet value of the cabin is. "That's the most frustrating The cabin, built in 1927, was with Santa Claus and enjoy hot "It's hard to put a price tag on ring to the trust. "But that

thing for us. knowing we've lost used by the Wickham family as a cocoa and cookies. Between 5.000 it, considering it being built out of money, it's not cash available. It summer cottage to entertain and 6,000 people would visit the cedar." Maron said.

Officials from Connecticut Na-

Maron wouldn't say what the

The park was left in a trust to cabin's stone chimney. Maron "It's very hard to deal with: it's

Maron said insurance should the cabin. are already earmarked for the

Hughes said electricity in the friends. The cabin was on a hill cabin within a 10- or 11-day period The fire was upsetting 50 turn out for quiet hearing on proposed Coventry budget

\$14.6 million budget.

people had turned out." But Lewis added. "I think year, which meant he had to base people appreciated the informa- some of his figures on assumption provided by the town man-tions. He said, in area towns, ager, which gave a truer picture municipal employees are getting Coventry High School and lasted cern about the uncertainty of about 11/2 hours. In the past, such funding from the state to towns hearings have been lengthy and because of the state budget marked by heated exchanges. deficit.

current tax rate of 37 mills to 40.44 The town budget includes a \$9.1 million proposed school budget. That will be the subject of a public \$204,000 to recreation, and \$229,500 for capital expenditures hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at \$161,000 to human services. Coventry High School.

The general government portion of the budget now goes to the council for review. After council proposal as unrealistic. "Why action, it will be voted on by don't you give us something that's residents during the Annual Town reasonable? This one isn't going Meeting on May 12 or in an adjourned referendum.

Town Manager John Elsesser

to go through referendum.

Daniels said.

Daniels also criticized El-Two schools get mixed grades

administration may remind par-

ents in the school's newsletter

of the building and sites-

transportation committee of the

board, told members that basic

reconstruction had been com-

Sterling City Speed Sterling Discovery Sport

·Chromoly oversize frame

-Alloy whosis with QR front

spent most of Monday's hearing sesser's request for two addipresenting his budget and later tional police officers. answered questions. He told "We're the only small town east COVENTRY - About 50 resi- residents that the budget copies of the river with our own police dents turned out Monday for an available at the hearing were force. Stafford Springs and Daunusually quiet public hearing on condensed versions of the actual nielson got rid of theirs and the town manager's proposed budget on file at the Town Office they're doing just fine. Mansfield Building and in the town library. is larger and gets by with two Joan Lewis, chairwoman of the Elsesser said he is still nego-resident state troopers," Daniels Town Council, said, "I wish more tiating with three of the town's said. four unions for contracts for next

of the budget than in the past."

The budget hearing was held at

pay increases of 6 to 7 percent.

The budget hearing was held at

Elsesser also expressed conofficer to be on duty alone."

The proposed \$14,677,478 "Any state aid reduction will be coming next door with no bars on budget for fiscal 1989-90 repres-reflected in an increase in local the windows and no locks on the ents a 15.7 percent increase over this year's budget of \$12,682,789. A \$4.136,804 portion of the ment spending. The largest part state's decision to turn vacant of that, \$1.4 million, goes to public works while \$884,000 is ear- ing School into a prison.

officers are critical not only to the safety of the community but for

Police Chief Frank Trzaskos

marked for public safety, \$760,000 Also included in the budget is for general administration, \$940,362 for debt service and

> Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911**

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1989



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(coming from Hartford) - left at end of exit to Bolton Road. Left

again onto Bolton Road to traffic light and right 1/2 mile - school on

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

K mart, located on Spencer Street, will sponsor a jail-in to help raise funds for a K mart employee in Southington whose newborn grandaughter is fighting for her life. As part of "K mart's Fight for Life for Brittany." employees plan to "jail" local officials and celebrities on April 8. Those "iailed" will be required to obtain donations as

'bail' for their release. Brittany weighs I pound, 2 ounces and needs to gain weight and develop so she can leave the hospital. She also may need surgery to fix a heart valve. Hospital bills are expected t exceed \$50,000, and Brittany's parents do not have hospitalization insurance For more information, call Barbara Russell

Route 15 to be closed

HARTFORD - Beginning today, two lanes of Route 15 northbound near Airport Road will be closed for about two weeks, according to the state Department of Transportation. The left lane of the Airport Road entrance ramp to Route 15 northbound and the right lane of Route 15 northbound will be closed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday for the installation of electrical conduits on the Airport Road overpass.

I-91 closings scheduled

HARTFORD - Beginning Wednesday, lanes will be closed at night on Interstate 91 northbound and southbound just north of the Charter Oak Bridge, and on Routes 5 and 15 northbound and southbound just south of the

The lanes will be closed weekdays from 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. for several weeks in conjunction with reconstruction of the bridge. At least one lane will be open for through

Bills improve health care

State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia supports two bills being considered by the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee that would improve health care. The proposed bills require employer group health plans to cover mammography, drug-

hospitals and rehabilitation facilities and would improve long-term policies for the

Owner of burned garage faces fines

The owner of a burned-out building to renovate or remove the garage ing or drainage. In a March 16 letter to but as of Monday had not submitted

Harry Mull, who owns the building, firms "numerous conversations with condemned, he said, has discussed plans to renovate its garage with Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra but has not without approval by the Zoning Board

Mull said he discussed plans with can be issued. O'Marra several times and was told In a March 22 letter, Chief Building according to the ordinance. If he

By Nancy Concelman

Board of Appeals Monday.

A request to add two pumps and a

snack shop to a gas station at the

corner of West Middle Turnpike and

Broad Street was denied by the Zoning

ZBA votes down plan

to add store to station

Mull's proposal about 11/2 months ago under the town's ordinance on public aren't submitted by mid-April, town Mull, O'Marra listed zoning require- any applications, Belval said. ments. O'Marra said his letter con-

The building cannot be altered comment this morning. applied to the Planning Department of Appeals after a public hearing. The The ordinance gives the building for a special exception permit or any repair facility is a non-conforming use officials the authority to demolish necessary variances, O'Marra said under regulations for a Business II abandoned, partially destroyed or about the garage since it was Zone O'Marra said in his letter. In a letter to the editor published in Under state law, zoning approvals not take action to eliminate the ago, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has the Manchester Herald March 17, are required before building permits nuisance, he could be fined up to \$50 said. At a March 7 Board of Directors'

each time that modifications were Inspector Leo Belval told Mull to refuses to comply with orders from required. He said in the letter he was apply for variances within 30 days of the building official, he could be fined waiting for written instructions.

O'Marra said he saw sketches of proceedings to demolish the building says.

\$100 to \$300 per day, the ordinance says. Leaving the partially damaged

fined more than \$1,000 per day if plans that did not show parking, landscap-nuisances. Mull received the letter, structure is also a violation of local and state building codes, punishable

the local and state levels. Belval said.

Thompson said that the task

force on which he served held 25

responsibility for setting the

managers who voted to keep \$750

McCavanagh said, "I was very

uncomfortable with that particular

it, but something had to be done at

the time." The House will have

because the Senate attached to an

from the tax package passed by

both houses and signed by the

If the appeals are denied, he must incompleted buildings. If Mull does damaged by fire about three years for each day the nuisance remains, meeting. DiRosa threatened to have it

Lawmakers ready

Coltman said the additional pump island may keep cars from lining up at streets, but Hachadourian said the entrance is far enough away from the

ZBA members said the snack shop the Broad Street entrance closest to and larger station would increase West Middle Turnpike if the board felt vehicle and pedestrian traffic at the t would alleviate traffic problems. site, located at an already busy But Hachadourian and other board intersection. The application from members said the snack shop would Atlas Oil Co. for a special exception probably draw drivers and pedestripermit was denied 4 to 1. Member Edward Coltman was the dissenter. school ball field. The applicant also proposed extend-"It's the nearest thing to Waddell ing a canopy over the pump islands by

station who is not already there.'

School," Vice Chairman Harry Rein-A gas station is allowed as a special "Your property is going to make a exception in a Business II zone but bad situation worse." Hachadourian expansion requires the board's appro-

val after a public hearing. The Mobil station at 240-250 W. Middle Turnpike ing cashier's building with a 900predates zoning regulations that prohibit gas stations in the zone. square-foot Mobil Mart, which Jacobs The intersection "is one of the most irritating and potentially wicked 500 square feet of the store would be dedicated to the sale of snacks, intersections." Chairman Edward newspapers and other items. Attorney Leonard Jacobs. who The snack shop is targeted for

Jacobs said.

represented Atlas, argued that a people who are already at the station larger station would not affect traffic buying gas. Jacobs said. Coltman, Moran, Reinhorn, Hachato the existing four would increase business on the site from cars dourian, Lattanzio and David Mohr voted. Member Alphonse Reale was traveling in the area, he said.

to repeal furloughs

Two Democratic state representatives from Manchester have said meetings at night and two state they will vote to repeal a require- employees attended two of them ment that certain state employees without compensation. take off three scattered days In the letter. Maloney said the "It was a mistake," Rep. John W. budget rests with the Legislature,

Thompson said Monday of the not with state managers. original vote requiring state man- He said. "It is not the state agement employees to take the unpaid time off. The move was chairs or work behind \$2,000 designed to save money in a year desks." when the state faces a huge budget Rep. James R. McCavanagh, the

> the arguments made in a letter to unrelated bill an amendment that the editor of the Manchester drops the furlough requirement Herald. The letter was written by Donald J. Maloney of 62 Pitkin St., a state employee who would be governor. forced to take the unpaid time off.
> The Senate move angered the It was published Monday.

other Manchester Democratic re-

presentative, said, "If a repeal

comes up, I will certainly support

Democratic House leaders. House Maloney took Thompson and Speaker Richard J. Balducci, provision "the thread that held the "There is a lot of time put in by whole package together."

LOCAL & STATE

Bill would stiffen sentences

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti. Glastonbury, has proposed a bill that would make 16- and 17-year-olds charged with murder and other Class A felonies ineligible for Under current state law, vouthful offenders do not have permanent criminal records and are protected from public trial, even if charged

with Class A felonies. Meotti has also asked the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to consider extending the proposal to some Class B felonies such as manslaughter, sexual assault and certain kidnapping and assault offenses.

City threatens Compounce BRISTOL (AP) - City officials said they will

block the opening of the Lake Compounce Festival Park if park officials fail to pay for

said he plans to clear up any outstanding debts before the park opens May 6. "We have obligations, and we intend to take care of them." Balestrieri said. "Ours is a seasonal business and we have seasonal problems. It hasn't been an easy winter for us,

Stone wall divides Union

there is no money for the project. Many of the 60 residents who attended a town meeting on March 2 voted to keep the 140-foot stone wall that divides the old burial grounds from the new ones. The residents said the wall should be

want to knock down the wall and replace it with The wall is unsightly and doesn't really serve

Package-surcharge bill in big trouble for voting on all of its bills is April 3. to 2.5 cents if the package can be stores to use paper bags unless a

property taxes.
"If we're not paid, we'll place a couple of large cement blocks across it. No parking, no concerts, no park activities." Bristol Mayor John J. Leone said. "Actually, we have good

working relations with them. We understand their problems, but we're not a charity. We have to pay our people." Joseph Balestrieri, president of Joseph Entertainment Group of Milwaukee, Wisc.

but our business is in very good shape."

UNION (AP) - Union residents are divided over what to do with a crumbling stone wall bordering the Revolutionary War Cemetery. Some want to take it down. Others want to restore it, but can't because

preserved as a remnant of the Revolutionary

ists soon after leaving office. any historical purpose, said Maurice Chappell. the committee's chairman.

much of the bill as I am." Mushinsky material. For fast-food packages, plastic bag.

HARTFORD - A bill putting a said after Monday's meeting, "The such as the clamshell boxes used to tive session as a powerful way to get acceptable." manufacturers to change their ways Another "stick" to get the industry For disposables, such as diapers and raise money for recycling, is in to use more readily recyclable and and razors, the fee would be equal to

chairman of the Environment Com- package, she said. mittee, said she still hopes to salvage "While they (committee members) pound, phased in over three years. it, but no one on her committee may be unwilling to tax non- The money would be earmarked for during a half-hour discussion.

Mushinsky said she would meet She estimates that up to 30 percent said that while she supports the privately with committee Democrats of Connecticut solid waste is concept of the bill, "it's doing too bill's support. A vote on the bill in the Under the bill, packages for just the committee "isolate a few things committee has not yet been sche- about everything would carry a we can get our hands on now," such as

less wasteful packaging might be an 10 percent of the gross receipts from outright ban on such packages, rather the first sale in the state, such as from M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, co- than adding a fee to each such a wholesaler to a distributor. And for

expressed signficant support for it recyclables, they may be willing to recycling.

ban them," Mushinsky said.

Rep. Jessie Stratton, D-Canton much too soon." She suggested that

"They're not ready to go with as recycled or is made of recycled customer specifically asks for a

Rep. John J. Tiffany II, R-Lyme, a surcharge on wastefully packaged tax (on packaging) is unpopular. I keep hamburgers warm at McDo- former chairman of the committee, products, hailed earlier in the legisla- want to see if another stick is nald's, the fee would be 20 cents for asked Mushinsky to request a show of Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, called the bill regressive because poorer people often buy products in smaller packages. And Rep. Vincent C. Mazzotta,

D-Portland, the committee's vice chairman, said adding five centes to the price of an item was unlikely to be noticed by most consumers and even if it was, would more likely be chalked up to inflation, not an effort to punish

"Manufacturers won't stop making

Committee won't block state's 'revolving door'

The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If, as some lawmakers contend, there is a revolving door between state government and lucrative lobbying The Government Administration and Elections Committee voted 10-5 Monday to

kill a bill that would have blocked the so-called revolving door by forcing former ers from accepting contributions from public officials and senior state employees to wait at least one year before becoming paid legislative lobbyists. Speaking against the bill, state Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, said the oneyear cooling-off period would be unfair to about the bill. It exempts the governor,

workers laid off during a state budget "We're not denying anyone an opportuny." countered state Rep. Mae Schmidle.

She argued that the bill was an important step toward reversing a public perception that lawmakers and state officials engage in the equivalent of insider trading when they become lobby-

"That's a public perception that we have government," said state Rep. Miles from taking lobbyists' contributions dur-

fight that evnicism " State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, decried the one-year waiting period as arbitrary. "What happens after one year that makes these people trustworthy," he

The committee, however, did pass an unrelated bill that would prohibit lawmaklobbyists during legislative sessions. Similar bills have passed the committee in previous years, but have never made it through the House and Senate.

senior state employees, especially for who can raise money for his re-election campaign during the session. That gives him an advantage over Republican challengers from the General Assembly. whose fund raising would be limited "If legislators can be swayed by

contributions from lobbyists during a

legislative session, so can the governor,

Schmidle argued as she introduced ar amendment that would have made the bill apply to the governor. The amendment In addition. Schmidle complained that "I think the public is cynical about state the bill does not prohibit political parties

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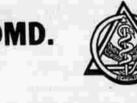
While professionals are usually well-established visible members of the community, newspaper profiles published on a regular basis would help spread the word in the Manchester area, both to newcomers and to longtime residents needing help for the first time.

The community deserves information about professionals to make intelligent choices. Several people in the medical and legal professions have already given their support to this project, and the Herald plans to make it a regular feature.

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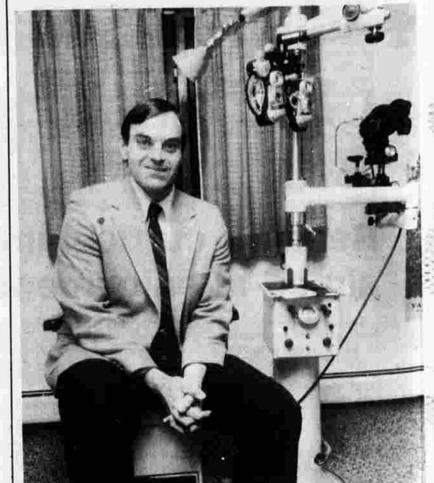
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FAMILY-RESIDENCE — CHILDREN

Resides at 75 Masters Way, Manchester with his wife, Carolyn. Three grown

meltdown at Three Mile Island, the study said. according to a study released "If the NRC's assessment is "A decade after the accident at reactor simply reflects the mi-Three Mile Island, the NRC and shaps which the industry chooses the nuclear industry have forgot- to report, while the actual ten the lesson of TMI." said Joan number of potentially significant Claybrook, president of Public safety events may be much Citizen, the advocacy group higher," Public Citizen said.
which prepared the report. "The The number of LERs has plants pose a continuing danger remained relatively constant to the public's health and safety." since 1985: 2,960 in 1986 and 2,955 But NRC spokesman Joseph in 1987. Incomplete data for 1988 Fouchard, who characterized the reveled 2,296 mishaps at the

lenges to the system, fewer findings from Public Citizen's automatic shutdowns, the annual nuclear power safety amount of waste generated at reports and preliminary data these plants has gone down, being gathered for the group's they're cleaner, and the amount forthcoming 1988 report. The data of cumulative radiation exposure were obtained under Freedom of to employees has gone down," Information act requests and

indicators are going in a positive

1985, with 3,050 LERs, was the worst years in the history of several days. the nuclear power industry,

Since then, the number of "They're lying," she said, nuclear plant mishaps has appar- "Why is it such a big, dark ently leveled off, although "even the NRC's data is incomplete and for national security. With those thus these figures probably do not kinds of friends, I don't need any reflect the entire sum of reporta- enemies." ble mishaps each year," the About 2,000 damage claims

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reported by utilities to the Nu- NRC estimated that between 12 clear Regulatory Commission in percent and 35 percent of reportathe 10 years since the partial ble mishaps were not reported,

correct, the LER count per study as "pinging the industry," nation's 108 licensed-to-operate said nuclear power plants are reactors safer than they were a decade Total mishaps for the 10 years:

"There have been fewer chal- The report is a compilation of Fouchard said. "All of the safety from other NRC sources.

ANNIVERSARY PROTEST — Two women protesters wear gas masks while attending an anti-Three Mile Island rally at the front gate of the nuclear power plant in jobs in the party or government Middletown, Pa., Monday, on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the worst commercial nuclear accident in the U.S. In background, steam rises from the cooling towers of the undamaged reactor.

The study, "Nuclear Power Safety: 1979-1989," charts an Activists mark TMI accident decade in the number of reported HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - remain against the plant owner, Health Department. "They are resisting President Mikhail S.

nuclear plant mishaps. These are Residents near the Three Mile General Public Utilities Corp. absolutely untrue. It's ridiculous. Gorbachev's efforts to reform failures or breakdowns of plant Island power plant are still angry Deborah Baker of Middletown, We don't have an ax to grind. Soviet society, to end chronic food systems and procedures which about the nation's worst commer- who won a \$1 million settlement. We're trying to report what we shortages and improve the qualmay pose a threat to public cial nuclear accident and said from the plant owners' insurance find." safety. The operating utility must they still bear physical and company, said her own research Harvey Wasserman, who wrote Three other men who sit on the will be held. report these incidents to the NRC emotional scars 10 years later. has convinced her the accident a book, "Killing Our Own," about 20-member Politburo also were by filing a "Licensee Event "The so-called accident at TMI caused her son to be born nine the health effects of nuclear candidates Sunday. All ran unop-

ported mishaps at the nation's 67 About 150 people marched always be in our memories." "This marks a decade of false Voronezh, where he ran. operating plants, the group mechanical errors allowed the land and caused thousands of that have occurred in the wake of 90.3 percent voted in the Ukrain- Chernigov all were beaten. In 1984, however, the NRC lose cooling water, Half the core immunity. such events, and the total number of LERs dropped to 2,460 that year, according to Public Citizen.

responded to the accident and ment of Health. nearly \$4 million levied against found no evidence of accident- said George Tokuhata, research industry's progress of the past

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was an act of violence against months after the accident with power, said the nuclear industry posed and all won, election

said. "For us, the accident will fitting memorial. plant's 150-ton radioactive core to other deaths by lowering people's the accident at TMI," he said.

director for the Pennsylvania decade.

Bob Newlin, spokesman for the melted and 20 tons of molten He said government officials Nuclear Regulatory Commismaterial raced to the bottom of manipulated mortality data to sion, said TMI requirements are

described by the NRC as one of the worst years in the history of several days.

leased into the atmosphere over incredible proportion."

That's patently absurd," repbeen completed. Ms. Lee scoffed at how the lied Faith Schottenfeld, a spokes- In Hanover, N.H., the chairfederal and state governments woman for the New York Depart- man of the presidential commission that investigated the accishutdowns and 38 fines totaling their followup health studies that "His allegations are not new," dent said he was pleased by the



Soviet voters reject leaders

MOSCOW (AP) - Voters of- ian city of Kharkov. years spurned top Communist vote and in subsequent runoffs and government officials in the will join those picked earlier by Soviet Union's most populous the party and other officially regions in a stunning rejection of sanctioned organizations in the the status quo, returns showed 2,250-seat congress, which is still

Moscow's mayor, its No. 2 ruling Communists. Communist Party leader, five Still, many independent voices regional party chairmen in the are expected to make a lively Ukraine and the party chiefs in body of the congress, which will Leningrad and Kiev were all meet once a year to choose a rejected Sunday in contested standing legislature and the races for the new Congress of country's president. People's Deputies. In addition, a non-voting N. Yeltsin left Moscow for a

As returns were reported, Boris member of the ruling party month's vacation after the crush-Politburo, Yuri Solovyev, was ing success of his antidefeated in Leningrad even establishment candidacy for a though he had run unopposed, seat representing the capital. officials at the Central Election Yeltsin received 89.4 percent of Commission in Moscow said. the vote in Moscow, which he ran Enough voters crossed Solo- as party chief until he was sacked AP photo deny the regional party chief the pace of reform. required majority; forcing a

voters not sweep them from their apparatus. But it was a serious embarrassment that could weaken their power base and eventually lead to their officials faced voters in the

balloting Sunday and were Voters appeared to be expressing dissatisfaction with the inefficiency and mismanagement as- In Moscow's Lyublin region, sociated with an entrenched percent of the vote while only 24.8

percent voted for Ageeva, the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda has not made all the plant officials said. They included received just 13.5 percent of the grading the severity of LERs but against the unborn," said Jane "If I can touch one person today improvements ordered after the Vitaly I. Vorotnikov, the presi-Public Citizen did not take this Lee, who lives near the plant in with my message, then I feel I accident. He said only a shutdown dent of the Russian republic, who elected Vladimir Markov, direc-Etters, about 10 miles southeast have accomplished my goal," she of nuclear power would be a received 84 percent of the vote tor of a radio communications

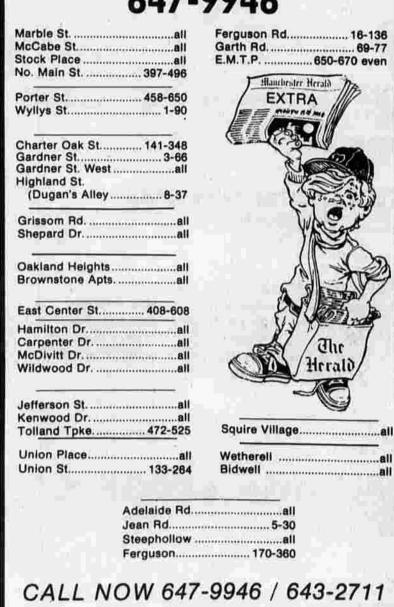
according to city officials in institute, the newspaper said. nuclear reactors, including the outside the plant Monday, and Ernest Sternglass, a professor denials and outright lies on the Final voter turnout figures ported that Leningrad party partial meltdown of TMI 2 in residents and anti-nuclear acti- of radiation physics at the Uni- part of the utility that owns and were not available, but figures leader Anatoly Gerasimov re-Middletown. Pa. The number vists were to begin a candlelight versity of Pittsburgh and a critic operates Three Mile Island ... and from individual cities indicated it ceived just 15 percent of the vote increased to 3,804 in 1980, to 4,060 vigil at 4 a.m. today, exactly 10 of government health studies, on the part of the state of was high. The Communist Party in a contest with a shipbuilder. It in 1981, and to 4,500 in 1982. By years after the accident started. said radiation from the accident Pennsylvania, which has system-newspaper Pravda said 89 per- also said the regional party 1983, the number of reported The accident began March 28, boosted infant mortality in Pen- ically obfuscated and hidden any cent of those eligible voted in the leaders in Kiev, Voroshilovograd incidents exceeded 5,000 at 82 1979, when a series of human and nsylvania, New York and Mary-real statistics about the deaths southern city of Krasnodar and the Carpathian region, Lvov, and

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Ed Meese will testify

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III will testify at Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial this week, but former President Reagan won't. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell

rejected North's bid to have Reagan appear in court Friday as the defense's first witness. Gesell, however, held out the possibility that Reagan might be called later, saying he wants "succinct, particularized statement" from North's lawyers on what information they want to elicit from Reagan. The judge will then decide, after holding a

hearing, whether the former president must

Nuke war won't stop IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fallout shelter may protect you from a nuclear attack but it can't double as a tax shelter. The Internal Revenue Service has a plan for staying in business in case the bomb drops, and the top priority would be collecting those taxes that would produce the most revenue. The agency does acknowledge that a nuclear attack likely would cause collections to suffer. Outlines of the plan were published in response to a directive from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to most government departments. The plan, dated Dec. 14, 1988, was buried in the Internal Revenue Manual, a voluminous document that

guides IRS employees through every challenge from auditing a church to handling a menacing "In the event of a national emergency (especially resulting from nuclear attack) the primary function of the Service is to support the secretary of the Treasury," the manual states. "This support as a minimum will consist of analyzing and reporting upon emergency tax legislation, prescribing regulations and forms, issuing rulings and technical information of an emergency nature."

Apology not enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Barry Minkow, who conjured up a carpet cleaning company that cleaned investors out of more than \$100 million, got the maximum sentence from a judge who said he wasn't buying the young entrepre-Before ordering a 25-year prison term and

Dickran Tevrizian compared Minkow's newfound remorse to "spreading toro poo-poo across the court." Tevrizian issued the sentence Monday for Minkow's Dec. 14 conviction on 57 counts of securities, credit card and mail fraud. Minkow, 23, founder of the now-defunct ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company, used the sentencing hearing to tell the court how

grateful he was that justice prevailed.

Execution of young killers back in court WASHINGTON (AP) - A Missouri White and Antonin Scalia - said the line at 18?" lawyer urging the Supreme Court to Constitution does not set such age Ms. McKerrow, a lawyer from the issue.

killers said the issue is clear: "How young is too young to be executed?" After two hours of courtroom arguments Monday, the court's likely

answer is far from clear. The high court is to decide by July whether using the death penalty for murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18 represents the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth Amendment.

The justices are studying two death penalty cases, one from Missouri in which the killer was 16 and the other from Kentucky in which the killer was

The high court effectively drew the

age 16 last year. By a 5-3 vote, it threw

out the death penalty of an Oklahoma killer who committed his crime when Four members of the court -Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun are "children who have not evolved is an instrument of justice, not an and John Paul Stevens - said then

that the death penalty is unconstitutional for those younger than 16. Three - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R.

asked only two neutral questions demarking the separation between Monday, provided the majority with childhood and adulthood." its fifth vote last year but stopped She noted that 80 Missouri laws short of calling for abolition of capital treat individuals under 18 differently punishment for killers under 16.

Missouri and Kentucky cases. So, too, executions. will Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who late to participate in the Oklahoma Kentucky urged the justices to leave required separation of church and

Kennedy asked numerous questions Monday, some of which focused on a General John Morris III. jury's ability to take a defendant's youth into account even if the death penalty is a possibility.

Nancy McKerrow, arguing on be- age, demonstrating "an absence of a half of Missouri death row inmate national consensus" regarding a Heath Wilkins, said, "There is a minimum age for executions. consensus of opinion in this country against executing our young."

into adults" and who "have a instrument of mercy."

from those over 18 — including a law She will provide a key vote in the that bars juveniles from witnessing

> any line-drawing to state legislatures. "What is a national consensus?" asked Missouri Assistant Attorney Missouri killer, could have been

Kentucky Attorney General Frederic Cowan said state legislatures Frank Heft Jr., representing Ken- may choose to exempt juveniles from tucky death row inmate Kevin Stan- the death penalty as a matter of ford, contended that people under 18 mercy, but argued, "The Constitution

The court's decision will affect only Dakota case whether states may Noting the lack of unanimity among about 30 of the nearly 2,200 death row impose labeling and reporting re-

attaching enormous importance to Columbia, Mo., answered that 18 "is The justices were told that of the 36 Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who the age most commonly chosen for states with capital punishment laws,

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Turned away arguments in an But lawyers for Missouri and payrolls violates the constitutionally

> case to restudy how far states may go in limiting a jury's discretion to

condemned in 22 states despite his Oregon's former chief medical officer Refused to review a lawsuit by a

confidential state investigation on his Agreed to decide in a North

state legislatures, the chief justice inmates nationwide, but anti-capital quirements for liquor sold at U.S. asked. "Why should we set the bright punishment forces nevertheless are military bases within their borders.

Consultant admits bribery

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - A favors that might help the consul- million contract for hand-held central figure in the Pentagon dollar contracts. case before even the first trial is Judge Claude Hilton that the After Teledyne agreed to pay

Monday in U.S. District Court His sentencing date is June 3. that he bribed a public official Parkin pleaded guilty to conspi- Teledyne official Michael Saand conspired to defraud the racy to defraud the United States vaides to have Berlin provide government. He was to have been and wire fraud in addition to the information crucial to the one of five defendants next week charge of bribing a public official. contract. in the first trial stemming from a In exchange for his pleas, the 33-month investigation that has government dropped other uncovered abuses in the Pentag- charges against him. on's \$150-billion-a-year purchas- U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica

Parkin appeared at the court plea. \$750,000 at his sentencing, which obtaining a contract. he was to have been a defendant. 1985 and May 1988.

private consultant who is a tant's clients obtain multimillion- transponder test sets. The test contract fraud scandal is the 13th Appearing subdued and speak- helps identify whether a plane defendant to plead guilty in the ing in a soft voice, Parkin told flying nearby is a friend or foe.

charges against him were accu- Parkin, the consultant reached William A. Parkin, 65, admitted rate "as far as it pertains to me." an agreement with Berlin, con-

said he was pleased with Parkin's was to "provide information and despite his hospitalization a week On Friday, Berlin pleaded ago because of what sources said guilty, as did Teledyne Electronwas an overdose of sleeping pills. ics of Newbury Park, Calif., a tract in June 1987. Parkin faces a maximum of 25 company that had agreed to pay years in prison and fines of up to Parkin \$160,000 for his help in is scheduled for June 3. He has Teledyne Electronics, a div- so that they would not deal agreed to cooperate in the mean- ision of Teledyne Industries, directly with each other," prosectime with prosecutors preparing actually turned over about \$30,000 utors said.

for the trial next Monday in which to Parkin between November Lackner is one of the defendants scheduled to go on trial Parkin admitted that he bribed Prosecutors said in court docu- along with Teledyne officials a Navy official, Stuart E. Berlin, ments that Parkin and Teledyne by channeling money to him in officials discussed having Parkin Sullivan and Dale Schnittjer. All exchange for information and help the company obtain a \$24 were indicted Jan. 6.

sultant Fred Lackner and former

at the Naval Space and Warfare

Command before his suspension

whatever influence he could on

procurement," the papers said.

"Lackner's role was to act as

go-between for Parkin and Berlin

Oral Roberts says he needs \$11 million to save ministry TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Evangelist Oral

Roberts says his ministry has been getting increasingly fewer donations over the last two years and that he must have \$11 million by May 6 or face financial collapse. Creditors will "start dismantling" his

ministry and Oral Roberts University if he doesn't get the money, the 71-year-old evangelist said Monday. "If we can't make our payroll, I don't know what will happen to this man or this ministry,' Roberts said, his voice sometimes quivering

with emotion. "People, this is serious. This is a life-andleath matter," he added. The evangelist's plea came two years after he created a furor by saying his life depended

on raising \$8 million to provide scholarships for medical school students at his college. "Two years have passed, and I have been silent," Roberts said during taping for his weekly television program. Roberts attributed the decline in donations to

scandals in other ministries "that have disquieted millions of people." "I have never been a part of those scandals." Roberts said.

The reference was to Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's reported encounters with a prostitute and to evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker's alleged financial wrongdoing at the PTL Ministry in South Carolina.

Another person dies in Yugoslavia rioting

angered by encroachments on matic weapons rang through their autonomy battled police Pristina suburbs Monday. Today, today for a sixth straight day and streets were strewn with wrecked officials said at least one demon- cars and overturned trucks, strator was killed and 14 people testifying to the violence of the

Authorities imposed a dusk-to- An ethnic Albanian hospital dawn curfew on the turbulent southern province of Kosovo after two policemen were shot and killed Monday and at least 15 people injured in fierce rioting. The protests began Thursday after Kosovo's Parliament approved constitutional amendments that gave Serbia, the Titova Mitrovica. An official largest of Yugoslavia's six repub- Kosovo spokesman said the relics, control of Kosovo's police, ports were under investigation. courts and civil defense.

those changes in Belgrade today. towns. Kosovo, a Serbian province, was granted considerable autonomy in 1974 and about 85 percent of its nearly 2 million people are ethnic Albanians and mainly Moslem. Serbia is predominantly Kosovo from being coerced into cannon, and even armored personnel carriers to disperse the

The official Tanjug news Journalists who tried to enter Security was tight today

smashed windows with stones, streets. On Monday, authorities imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the province. They also banned gatherings of more than three people and shut schools, the university, moviehouses, theaters and sports stadiums.

An Associated Press reporter who toured a hospital in Pristina, Kosovo's capital, today saw 15 people hospitalized with injuries from Monday's violence. Some The ethnic rioting is the worst in Kosovo since 1981, when at

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) least nine people were killed.

- Hundreds of ethnic Albanians Shots from handguns and auto-

orderly who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity said six demonstrators died in Pristina on Police declined to comment on rumors that more people had died in Pristina and in another town.

Violents protests were reported Serbia's Parliament approved Monday in at least seven Kosovo Scores of windows in stores, schools and other buildings around the province were smashed by rock-throwing crowds, who battled helmeted Christian and its leaders said riot police wearing gas masks they needed to protect Serbs in who used batons, tear gas, water

agency said the demonstrator The daily Politika Ekspres said was killed today when police a police helicopter flying over moved in to break up what it thousands of protesters in the described as an aggressive crowd town of Podujevo was shot at of 500 people in Zur near the from the ground and damaged. Albanian border. It said fourteen but managed to land at Pristina airport about 20 miles away.

Zur said they were turned back by throughout Pristina, about 160 police, who had sealed off the miles south of Belgrade. Dozens of military vehicles were brought In the town of Orahovac a out, and riot police, some in crowd of about 250 people bulletproof jackets, patrolled the

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The state House of Representatives will have to rethink its vote to force a certain class of state employees to take three scattered days of unpaid vacation as the result of the state Senate's vote to drop the furlough

The furlough provision, part of a complicated package of taxes, was designed to save the state \$1.7 million, admittedly a token saving, but it has run into opposition from the Senate and has caused deep resentment among the state managers who

are not represented by bargaining units. Those employees argue that the provision is discriminatory. They have a point, particularly in light of the claim that many of them put in additional hours of work for which they receive no compensation.

State Rep. John W. Thompson, a Democrat who represents Manchester's 13th Assembly District, voted in favor of the tax package with the furlough provision. Now he's ready to change his vote. "It was a mistake," he said Monday. His remarks were prompted in part by a letter to the editor published in Monday's Herald, written by a Manchester resident who is one of the state employees affected.

Thompson said that a task force on which he served held 25 meetings at night and two state employees attended 22 of those meetings without compensation. In effect, he said, they donated three weeks' pay.

If other members of the House of Representative share Thompson's view, they needs to be saved without demoralizing employees. If the furloughs discourage the management employees from thinking of their efforts as valuable contributions to government, the state taxpayers will lose, not gain, in the long run.

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About Town

To the Editor:

An important day

in Bolton's history

On the first day of May, the electorate

of the town of Bolton will be deciding

which of their fellow citizens will serve

them in town government. They will also

be deciding whether they wish to revise

the Town Charter based upon the

proposals of the Charter Revision

This referendum on charter revision

will conclude a state statute-mandated

process that began in February 1987. At

that time, a five-member, bipartisan

Charter Study Committee was formed.

The committee submitted a report to the

Board of Selectmen in June 1987 that

recommended formation of a charter

revision commission to consider ap-

pointment of a town manager, a town

planner and a recreation director. Based

upon this counsel, a 15-member, biparti-

san Charter Revision Commission was

formed in January 1988. After discus-

sions with numerous townspeople, over

20 public meetings and three public

hearings, as well as consultations with

individuals involved in the operation of

town government, the commission sub-

mitted its proposals for charter revision

to the Board of Selectmen on Nov. 21.

The thrust of these proposals is to

provide continuity and expertise in the

day-to-day operations of the town of

Bolton as it continues to experience

transformation in an environment of

increasingly complex and changing

government regulations. These propos-

als call for complementing, then enhanc-

ing the volunteer efforts of our fellow

citizens who have been elected to town

government with the efforts of trained

administration in key areas. With this

partnership between a trained adminis-

tration operating under the direction of

elected citizen volunteers, the town of

policies that most benefit the citizens of



WASHINGTON - Terry Anderson Americans. proceeding about as usual, which sight.

ribbons on display around Congress. he had leads, contacts and indications and a resolution seeking action to end such a mission would help. the hostage ordeal, although no First, he said, there should be a specific step was or could be humanitarian appeal in messages on But Jackson said they cannot the U.S. Office of Technology Assess-Neither ribbons nor resolutions are newspaper advertisements. He said at least acquiescence, of the society issues agrees with that rationale. in evidence. Not that they would he is looking for sponsors to finance around them. change the situation, but it has that effort.

In developing these proposals, the belief that our children benefit from the

balances in the budget process; by suggests that educational decisions that

to the operation of government, the hand, it has brought about a defeatist

ary changes in the operation of the town visibility, community participation and

since the last charter revision; and peer acceptance and compatibility. For

introduce language covering town those who have been born with less

Bolton. It could also be an important day their peers because they are not even in

in the history of the town of Bolton - the an environment whereby they can see

Please vote in the town election on that they are in entirely different schools and

Amongst most people, there is a strong place to live. No matter how hard people

retaining the two-year term of office for were made 20 to 30 years ago should be

establish contact and help gain their others who care."

Jesse Jackson now proposes to move with Iran.

concerns of the citizens were heeded by

meeting to exercise citizen checks and

the Board of Selectmen to provide

accountability to the people for the

appointees; and by retaining the position

of elected first selectmen to provide a

In addition to proposing basic changes

proposed charter revisions: correct

errors in the current charter; update

charter provisions to capture evolution-

The first day of May is an important

day in this year's calendar for the town of

day the citizens of Bolton chose to insure

that town activities are continuously

administered by qualified individuals.

date and vote "yes" to accept the charter

Former member, Charter Revision

Chairman, Committee to Approve

Integrate education

to benefit all kids

My letter is a reaction to Richard A.

Cormier's letter on March 24. After

reading his negative words about

educator's philosophy for children.

Bolton will be far better prepared to only many questions but also some

identify, plan and implement those agitated feelings about this influential

integrated education. I am left with not

Robert D. Lessard

Bolton's Charter

15 Converse Road, Bolton

Commission

popularly elected chief elected officer.

highest elective board in town and its ability.

hostages in Lebanon. Fifteen are

For the hostages, business as usual pondent for The Associated Press, has are both modest and ineffective."

After a Capitol Hill ceremony on the He said he would go back to the home. He said he would go back to the Anderson anniversary date, March Middle East now to work for the archbishop of Canterbury, was him-Anderson anniversary date, March
16, there were going to be yellow
16 archdishop of Canterbury, was filth
16 release of Anderson and the others if
17 release of Anderson and the others if
18 release of Anderson and the others if
19 release of Anderson and the others if humanitarians.

"We want to put the focus again Secretary of Interior James Watt, the back on the captured as well as on the most notorious industry advocate of symbols become substitutes for acts basically nameless and faceless," he basic agony of the captors," he said. the Reagan years, rejected similar said in an interview at his Chicago "We need to have those holding the cuts in royalties in 1982. President Bush suggested as he headquarters. "Therefore the appeal hostages know that Americans are Royalty analysts in the Interior took office two months ago that moves has to be a broad-based appeal to concerned about the rebuilding of Department recommended against

lawsuit to initiate justice and the

premise that all people are created equal

and have equal rights. The retardation

alone that occurred as a result of

institutionalizing is a painfully sad

situation, but changes have now been

made so that these mistakes can't

happen again. Are we not also institu-

a trend that has marked and known

negative results? Don't all children

deserve to be educated in the same way?

As unfair as segregation is for the child

with a handicap, it is also disheartening

to think that a child who is not

handicapped is growing without the

benefit of choice to be with these

children. The greatest character is given

to those people who have been exposed to

many walks of life. A sensitivity to and

understanding of other people's needs is

one ingredient toward building this

character. Belief in integration and

moving toward this positive change is

The MARC education committee will

p.m. in the MARC auditorium at 57

Hollister St. Richard Cormier will be

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with a renewed humanitarian cam- Two American hostages were freed than 25 years.

tried, institutionalizing had more negative results than positive ones. It took a

Secretary Manuel Lujan squarely in the face when he took office under the his desk was a letter from the Western Organization of Resource Councils representing citizen groups in Mon-tana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South tionalizing our children when we segra-Dakota and Colorado. The group told gate their education? Why continue with Luian, "If the rule goes into effect, it will result not in more federal coal sidy to users of public minerals, and a multi-million-dollar loss for cash-

strapped Western states."

royalties by next year. Lujan was in a bind. The regulation was entered in the rule books just a changed hands from Reagan to Bush be meeting on Wednesday, March 29, at 7 The effective date was March 1, and while Lujan was inclined to push back that date, his attorneys told him it was updating us on the Board of Education's too late. He is now arranging private six-year plan. Anyone interested, please meetings with the western parties to

do damage control. MARC Quality Assurance Director Make peace, not war 57 Hollister St., Manchester

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has tossed a wrench into the NATO alliance. His arms-reduction proposals have charmed America's NATO allies to the point that NATO leaders are reluctant to discuss military preparations. They have adopted the attitude that the Western alliance should be preparing for peace, not war. One Pentagon source told us that the French and West Germans now bloc than with their NATO partners.

Jack Anderson and his associate Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum Big names coming to Eastern's rescue

grounded Miami-based Eastern and would have no comment.

"I know Peter's been trying to put return for part ownership.

presented to the board of Eastern's Eastern I'm sure all the parties

baseball sources said Monday, speak- by Eastern's unions to consider taking

purchase of Eastern, one source said. in concessions from its Machinists

rebellious pilots back to work. The and Wednesday, said a source close to Capt. Jack Bavis, a spokesman for company, Jet Capital Corp. Lorenzo

parent company, Texas Air Corp., in involved will issue a statement."

temporary, many economists believe. a variety of rates, from banks' prime at Merrill Lynch. lending rate to home mortgage rates.

pushing the country into a recession. economists say.

sorts. It was at the March meeting one February to tighten credit further, ment securities dealer, predicted that week urging him to lower interest

Baseball Commissioner Peter V.

Ueberroth, who made the tradition-

ally money-losing Olympics profita-

ole, is discussing a purchase of

strikebound Eastern Airlines, sources

Another well-known figure, former

being mentioned as a candidate for

News of Ueberroth's interest came

as takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn

was reportedly resuming talks with

Eastern's unions about a possible

A federal judge in Miami, mean-while, scheduled a hearing for Thurs-

the airline's bankruptcy examiner.

By The Associated Press

short-term interest rates higher in an loans, to 7 percent. An increase in the Fed will resume credit tightening in effort to keep the economy from discount rate is the most dramatic early summer.

Since then, short-term rates have intentions to fight inflation with ily in its credit-tightening efforts but risen by more than 3 percentage higher interest rates. points, more than the increases that Many private economists are not with other rates, such as banks' prime

whether the central bank's anti- because inflationary pressures have prepared to take a breather to review

dents, meets eight times a year to set the 4.4 percent increase in consumer tighter, even as evidence of a slowing be concerned about economic growth interest rate and money growth prices turned in during the past two economy mounts. Today's session is an anniversary of The Fed moved aggressively in Aubry G. Lanston & Co., a govern-fired off a letter to Greenspan last

forced it to seek bankruptcy protec-

An offer from Ueberroth may be

the next few days, airline industry and

together a group" to finance a

nis spokesman, Rich Levin, said in

tion five days later.

day on Eastern's efforts to force its regularly scheduled meetings today Monday night.

preceded six of the past seven looking for an immediate move at lending rate rising as well. recessions, according to researchers today's meeting to tighter credit further, in part because Federal While such statistics have triggered Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will head higher in the months ahead fears of a new recession, the Fed is and other Fed officials have indicated with the only debate being over likely to keep pushing rates higher in recent comments that they are

inflation campaign will wind up so far shown no signs of abating, the effects of their earlier actions. Recent weakness in retail sales, Fed policy-makers were meeting Inflation at the wholesale level has factory orders and housing constructoday behind closed doors to review been racing ahead at an alarming tion give some indication that the monetary targets. The 12-member annual rate of 12.6 percent in the first Fed's efforts are slowing growth. But Federal Open Market Committee, two months of this year and consumer with inflationary pressures still buildcomposed of members of the Fed prices have been climbing at a 6.1 ing, many economists believe the Fed board and regional Fed bank presi- percent annual rate, up sharply from will be forced to squeeze credit

David Jones, an economist with

strike that began March 4 virtually Art Kent in Houston said the company would provide greater job security

going around," Kent said. "If and

ing on condition of anonymity. Ueber- over the airline. The unions have said baseball source said. Ueberroth also

Ueberroth did not wish to comment, it riggered the strike.

Telephone calls to the office of the Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad,

Texas Air's board was to hold and union officials were not answered Twins, is a Texas Air director and

the company. Texas Air spokesman Eastern's pilots union, said Ueberroth owns 48.7 percent of Jet Capital.

"There are a lot of those rumors management.

Ueberroth was approached last fall winter meetings in Atlanta, then

they would make wage concessions if has discussed a possible buyout with

Ueberroth took over, possibly in Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo,

Eastern's demand for \$125 million - The Wall Street Journal today said

Machinists local for Eastern in Miami who owns baseball's Minnesota

when any agreement is reached to sell Bavis said.

signal the central bank can send of its Those moves will push fixed-rate mortgages, now at 11.22 percent, up to

> the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm, forecast an even saying he looked for the prime rate. currently at 11.5 percent, to climb to 12 percent by late April. He said the Fed was also likely to boost its discount rate over the next

couple of months by one-half percen tage point to 7.5 percent. President Bush has repeatedly said

since taking office that the Fed should as well as inflation and 70 of 174 Republican members of the House

"I've got my fingers crossed,

cials in December during baseball's

traveled to Miami for further talks, a

Ueberroth's offer ranged from \$300

owns 12 percent of its holding

million to \$500 million.

Gasoline prices stable

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 28, 1989 - 9

of gasoline remained steady at an average of \$1.183 per gallon since last month and November 1988, according to the state Office of Policy and Management.

The statewide average last month was \$1.189. Last year's average was \$1.126. Still, there is a wide spread in prices available to the consumer, according to Bradford Chase, undersecretary for OPM's Energy Division. Data for the survey was collected from 425 retail outlets in 28 cities in towns in the New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and New London

HARTFORD — The statewide average price

Agencies join for hybrid

NEWINGTON - Two regional advertising agencies and a desktop publishing and computer-consulting company have joined forces to create a new communications company. As a "new breed" agency, Bridge computer-driven business systems and recent advances in computer design.

Bridge Communications is headed Gaillard & Wade, a Glastonbury advertising and public relations agency: Daniel Zimmerman and Jill Nick Carcia of Tri-Media, an advertising and marketing agency in Newington; and Michael Marsden of Focus Business Consultants, a Newington computerconsulting firm.

Business as usual means wait

the United States. There was no response. He has said no more on the subject.

is two weeks into his fifth year as a Jackson said they shouldn't be left He said private appeals can work. hostage in Beirut and business is out of mind because they are out of

Anderson, chief Middle East corres-Now that the four-year anniversary hostage. He and Jackson became observances are over, the hostage acquainted when Anderson covered issue is back on the back burner, an the release of Navy Lt. Robert O agonizing, frustrating riddle in which Goodman, a downed flier held for a nine Americans are held captive and month by the Syrians. Jackson went to silent by Moslem extremists who are Damascus to appeal for Goodman's themselves silent most of the time. release and to escort him home.

dragged now to the point at which "In Lebanon, the captors are by Iran to assist the hostages, to religious and political leaders and Lebanon, about the children in the the change as far back as two years

toward a time of better relations with two-time Democratic presidential "We are concerned about that. So candidate said such appeals were was Terry." making headway and might have That is the standstill into which by the administration's arms deals

environment in which they grow. It is

also a proven theory that children learn

respected, i.e., children should be

academically grouped according to

For many years, this was a popular

philosophy has served to create, on one

hand, an elitist attitude. On another

attitude. For those who excel because of

natural abilities, the educational life has

been enriched by fruitful successes, high

intellectual strength, a less desirable

academic fate has been the case. They

have been denied the same success as

that there is a choice. They lack visibility

because not only are many outside of the

"normal" classroom, but, worse yet,

towns. Their participation in community

events and trips is also severely limited

because some educators decide in favor

of the "more capable." What kind of

friendships can be formed for those

children who are taken out of the town to

be educated with people in other towns?

formed for the purpose of promoting

integrated education in the town of

Manchester. Many other towns are

diligently working toward the same goal.

After the last MARC education commit-

Education sent the committee its six-

year plan for integrated education. After

reading Mr. Cormier's letter. I now

wonder if there really is an active plan or

if the plan is merely another document

I think we all need to become better

informed. We used to think that

institutionalizing people with mental

protection as well as education and a

retardation was optimal in that it offered

tee's meeting, the Manchester Board of

Recently, a committee has been

ideal. Today, we recognize that this

from what they live. Mr. Cormier

Jackson invited the interview on his known to be held, nine of them projected renewal of public appeals in could have cared less. Nothing moved Lebanon for release of the hostages. out at that level without Griles' "We should not interfere with the government in its efforts," Jackson said. "But the government's efforts He acknowledged that he doesn't know what efforts the new adminis-

tration is planning or making for the Humanitarian appeals have been made before, and have failed before. Indeed, one of the men who made before they calculate their royalty production on federal land.

The captors, after all, are no radio, on television and in Lebanese operate without the tacit support, or ment, said no one who has studied coal

camps, about the invasions and the ago and as recently as December.

one staffer. "It just reverses a long tradition of policy," said another. But Griles would not listen to his succeeded in 1985, but were undercut Walter R. Mears, vice president and staff. He listened instead to the columnist for The Associated Press, industry that flooded the department has reported on Washington for more with praise for the idea. It appears that by the time Griles stepped back from the debate, the groundwork had been done and his allies, including a loyal deputy, pushed the regulation

Royalty

cut irks

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

company in Virginia.

the West

WASHINGTON - The Interior

Department gave a huge gift to the

coal industry in the last days of the

Reagan administration - a gift that

would have made even James Watt

A new regulation was passed that

drastically cut the royalties coal

companies pay for mining on federal

land. The man in charge of coal policy

at the Interior Department, Assistant

Secretary Steven Griles, has since

waltzed out of public service and into

a job as senior vice president of a coal

Ethics officials at the Interior

Department told us Griles followed

the rules by officially excusing

himself from deciding the royalties

issue before he began shopping for an

industry job last fall. Griles told us

there was no conflict of interest and

that Interior Secretary Donald Hodel

sement. "Griles was the only one who

really understood the issues. Hodel

viewed nine Interior officials privy to

the story behind the regulation that

department's authority on coal

Karen Larsen, a senior analyst for

Larsen also noted that even former

"We felt it was hard to justify," said

But sources in the department say it

approved the royalties issue.

Now some Western states and Indian tribes claim they stand to lose millions of dollars in their share of the

governors in the West made a similar pitch to Lujan, claiming that the Interior Department underestimated the damage from the decision and that Western states will lose \$20 million in

Hospital aggressive in seeking workers

HARTFORD (AP) — St. Fran-cis Hospital and Medical Center people trained in certain medical fields, has forced hospitals to get officials decided they had to be creative. more aggressive in their recruitment of new employees, so, like the Hartford Whalers, they took

diorama near the Hartford Civic Center coliseum's concession area. Featured on the diorama are 10 St. Francis employees and an invitation to sports fans, concert-goers and others to apply

Center's monthly program guide, Monday which includes a mini-resume for interested people to fill in and

Stuart Rosenberg, the hospital's assistant director of human resources, said he considers the At St. Francis, Rosenberg said Civic Center campaign probably he generally has about 50 job more effective than traditional newspaper help-wanted ads. It about 1.7 percent of the hospital's also serves the dual purpose of 2,800 positions. It's particularly promoting the hospital's health difficult now to find radiation care, he said.

Saint Francis and the quality of he said. care, the more exposure, it opens up in peoples' minds, 'Maybe I

Noting that an estimated 2.2 million people attend events at the coliseum every year, he said.

Several hospitals have, for example, used highway bilattract workers. Some, like St. Francis, are teaming up with guidance departments in high schools to encourage students to

consider medical professions. "The intensity or the sophistication of recruitment in hospitals has gone up tremendously in the The Hartford hospital is also past couple of years," Robert running messages on the colise- Bergeron, vice president of huum's electronic message boards man resources for the Connectiand advertising in the Civic cut Hospital Association, said

Bergeron said the association is even planning to start a campaign in junior high schools this

therapists and people trained in "The more people hear about operating ultrasound equipment,

He said he doesn't have statistics to illustrate the effect of the better take a look," Rosenberg Civic Center promotional package, but he thinks it's much more cost efficient than newspaper advertising.

"That's a lot of different types of One "decent-sized" display ad folks constantly seeing St. in the Sunday newspaper costs \$1,800 to \$2,500, while the dio-The hospital is hardly alone in rama, messages and program its innovative recruitment ef- guide ads at the Civic Center only forts. The shortage of skilled cost \$7,000 a year, and \$2,000 in labor in Connecticut, and the every subsequent year, Rosen-

particularly acute shortage of berg said.

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O'Neill nominates Hickey

Gov. William A. O'Neill today nominated William V. Hickey of 165 Knollwood Road to become executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue. Hickey would succeed Orlando P. Ragazzi,

Hickey, 68, has been chairman of the state's Gaming Policy Board since last August. He would leave that part-time, voluntary position to take his new, full-time position if his nomination is approved by the General

As executive director of the division, Hickey would be in charge of the state's legalized gambling operations. He said he is pleased with the governor's support and pledged to run

the agency efficiently and effectively. "My number one priority is to maintain the integrity of Connecticut's entire legalized gambling system," Hickey said. Hickey, a state trooper for over 20 years, is currently a labor agent for the Connecticut

State Police Union. "I have known Bill for many years and I expect he will do a tremendous job," O'Neill said. "Bill Hickey is an individual who is beyond reproach. I feel that, working with Ragazzi, he will be able to move into his new Hickey has lived in Manchester for about 21

years. He is a former member of Manchester

Democratic Town Committee. Poliner seeks new term

HARTFORD (AP) - State Republican Chairman Robert S. Poliner formally announced today that he would seek a second full term as chairman and took a series of shots at his expected challenger, state Rep. Richard

Poliner, a lawyer from Durham, became chairman in 1987, filling the unexpired term of Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who stepped down shortly after the debt-ridden GOP was crushed in the 1986 gubernatorial elections.

"We were horribly demoralized. ... We were fractured and split." Poliner said, recalling the GOP party's woes at the time. Speaking at a state Capitol news conference, Poliner said he has wiped out all but a few thousand dollars of the \$250,000 debt that he inherited. The party has picked up 14 mayors' and first selectmen's offices, and a handful of

Arbiter rules with union

legislative seats, he noted.

CROTON (AP) - An arbiter rejected Electric Boat's claims that blue-collar union members staged an illegal work stoppage when some workers staged a one-day sickout, a

union official said today. Some workers said last week that they intended not to come to work Monday because they were angry over the recent announcement that salaried workers at Electric Boat would be eligible for pay raises this summer. Following a 31/2-month strike last year. blue-collar workers belonging to the 10 unions represented by the Metal Trades Council

agreed to a four-year contract that granted them a pay raise in only one year, 1991. Bonuses are to be paid in the other years. Union leaders denied that they were behind the sickout and appealed to workers Monday to return to work to avoid any possible contract

Mayor to step down

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Mayor Biagio DiLieto, citing personal reasons, has announced that he will not seek re-election to a sixth term this fall. The 66-year-old DiLieto said his decision to step down Dec. 31 was prompted solely by a desire to spend time with his wife, Rose, his four grown sons and his six grandchildren. He said he has accomplished what he set out

to do a decade ago and denied that rising criticism of his administration had influenced his decision. That criticism has ranged from charges that he neglected poor neighborhoods to allegations of ethical breaches by his staff DiLieto said he tentatively decided in 1987 that his fifth term would be his last. He said he

Arrest made in shooting

ENFIELD (AP) - A 21-year-old man wa arrested in Stamford five hours after he allegedly fired a gun at police officers in Enfield and abducted the deputy police chief's son, authorities said today.

was reluctant to make that official because he

didn't want to create turmoil for his supporters

State police arrested William Bopp o Enfield shortly before 11 p.m. Monday on Interstate 95 in Stamford, said Enfield police Lt. Richard Meunier. He said the incidents began about 6: 15 p.m.

Monday when Sgt. Dominic Bourque and Officer Jerry Tobin responded to a complaint of a man firing a 12-gauge shotgun in the backyard of a home. "When officers Bourque and Tobin arrived.

he (Bopp) took a couple of shots at them,' Bopp then took off into some nearby woods. emerging near the Enfield public works department, where he commandeered a car driven by a department employee, John Foy. son of Deputy Chief Herbert J. Fov. police said. Meunier said John Foy was released

unharmed a short time later in Windsor Locks.

Teacher raise 'too high'

HARTFORD (AP) - State employees felt the chill of the state's budget crisis again when a General Assembly committee recommended rejection of a new contract covering the state's technical college teachers.

The state Senate and the House of Representatives have taken similar actions this session. but Monday's decision by the General Administration and Elections Committee marked the first time this year a committee

has balked at a contract as too expensive.

Auditors cite payroll abuse at university

HARTFORD (AP) - The sports information the General Assembly passed The district sought a Superior town and district jurisdiction, the director at Eastern Connecticut State University in Special Act 200. The act was Court ruling that only it had the fight over the Town Charter, Willimantic falsified time cards and had three of employees give him cash for hours not worked so he designed to change the name and define the authorized territorial to fight fires in Buckland. The district won. The town could have been consolidated could pay two other workers, state auditors have jurisdiction of the Eighth Utilities appealed to the Supreme Court only if it had consented in a

without pay for five days and ordered to pay back pretation you accept. the \$586.50 that had been improperly paid to the two The act said the district had the The key to the victory was earlier skirmishes because it workers, both part-time ECSU students. In his defense, Molta said Monday the matter was anywhere in the town north of not a serious as the auditors made it sound and that

East Middle Turnpike and West fire protection and sewer jurisdistrict leaders in the battle if had he been aware of a change in school policy, the Middle Turnpike. That act fig- diction in the annexed area.

incident never would have occurred. The incident, which took place last fall, was district's annexation of the Buck- left the town with a firehouse it "right to negotiate with these outlined by Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. land area of northwest Manches- could not use to fight fires in the people as equals." Becker Jr. in a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill. They said Molta had believed the students were ineligible to work for his office because of their fire protection and then over the trict was without a firehouse to part-time status. While that had been a school policy sanitary sewer service. at one time, the auditors said, it was no longer in effect and, had Molta checked, he could have paid them through the proper channels.

time if you were a part-time student you could not section of Manchester by the tion under terms of the state work for the school "It is a serious matter for a university official to partment (Eighth District) and in out a procedure that called for the request students under his supervision to particimuch of the southern end of town formation of a joint consolidation pate in a scheme to falsify records and to make by the volunteer South Manches- commission from the two politipayments to students deemed to be unauthorized to ter Fire Department.

receive such payments," the auditors said in their As an outcome of the study, the appoint members to the commis-The auditors acknowledged that Molta had not on paper to assume responsibili- effort. arranged the scheme for his own gain. But they ties for fire protection throughout were critical of the college for handling the matter the town, and voters of the South Supreme Court ruling on its own, rather than notifying the state police or Manchester Fire District voted in some other independent investigative agency.

The school's executive dean. Michael Pernal, had

1956 to disband and turn over their district's equipment and conducted the investigation after one of the students whose time cards was being altered realized she responsibilities to the town.

Among advocates of the consol-

time card, she cashed her checks and "handed the extra cash to (Molta) for one of the part-time students" the auditors said.

Many people expected the Eighth Utilities District to follow suit and consolidate with the terms of the Town Charter those within the district voted it. That student said extra hours were added to her Many people expected the students." the auditors said.

"In his defense. Molta indicated that the state received a full measure of work for the funds paid out," Pernal said in his report. "He indicated that his sole motivation was to get the job done. According to Molta, no funds were diverted for which services had no been performed." Pernal said that once the scheme was brought to tion were debated many times in fire station in Buckland. That Eighth District. We're one

investigation. The two students who were improperly paid had been hired by Molta to officiate at school athletic consolidation as a means of make the town look silly. In total, they worked 138 hours for Molta's office ment. The Republicans retained 1985, the voters of the Town of District leaders simply let mat-

o be completed by Jan. 29, 1990. He agreed to send a letter of explanation and apology to all students workers involved and will Nathan Agostinelli proposed conhave a letter of reprimand put in his file.

"made it sound a heck of a lot worse than it was." In later years, it was the Charter to pave the way for officially appointed by their re-"They're always changing rules and I can't really for the work they didn't do. I just didn't go through Democrats were in power in within the district. At the polls in talks led to the current agree-

Counsel blasts

must approve an increase.

Special Act 200

ured in the mid-1970s in the point of future disputes, first over

In 1950, the Board of Directors and won in court. study fire protection in town, then Committee for One Manchester worked out terms of an agreeof the town named a committee to

1956 to disband and turn over Manchester at the time. town. But in 1957, district voters

1960 campaign issue

rejected that idea by a 3-to-1

tors rejected it.

word "School" survived in the the fact that the area had been tion method proponents had tried name of the Eighth School and annexed to the Eighth District a to use earlier.

Utilities District until 1963 when year earlier. down in August 1978.

The Supreme Court decision all the district gained was the ter. The area became the focal immediate area in which the firehouse was located. The dis- Negotiations in 1987 serve the new area it had claimed Meanwhile, in early 1978, the

"I didn't realize it," Molta said Monday. "At one provided for much of the northern was formed to achieve consolidavolunteer Manchester Fire De- Home Rule Act. The act spelled town created a fire department sion, thwarting the consolidation

The Committee for One Manchester filed suit against the

Superior Court, but then lost an would have to pay income tax on money she wasn't being permitted to keep and tipped off school Voters which was very active in February 1980 decision that the the voters outside the Eighth the terms of the Town Charter, those within the district voted it which says the district voters down by a margin of 4 to 3. must agree to consolidate.

The pros and cons of consolida- firehouse near the town-owned light. Molta fully cooperated in the in-house the years that followed. In 1960, it gave rise to the image of again was a campaign issue, with the "back-to-back" firehouses. But the Eighth District was as Republican Party calling for something many said would far as ever from being one with encouraging industrial develop- In the election of November For a while, town and Eighth at a rate of \$4.25 an hour, for a total of \$586.50. Molta control of town in the 1960 Manchester Fire District, the ters cool off and, with rare is paying back the money in a series of installments election, but consolidation did not owner of the firehouse on Tolland exceptions, there was no ex-Turnpike, voted to retain the change of hot rhetoric,

> solidation, but the district direc- The 1986 episode in the saga P. DiRosa Jr. began talking was a move to amend the Town some say even before they were Democratic Party which became consolidation of the town and the spective boards as liaisons bethe consolidation advocate. district without a separate vote tween the two governments. The 1976 when the town built a fire November, voters townwide rement, the latest, and what some station on Tolland Turnpike. jected the charter change. officials hope will be the last chapter in the saga.

continue to provide fire protec- idation under the Home Rule Act Despite the consolidation, the tion in the Buckland area despite procedures, the same consolida-

District or expand that jurisdic- and the district won again with a separate vote to consolidation, The director, Robert Molta, was suspended tion, depending on whose inter- 3-2 decision of the justices handed generated a good deal of hot right to extend its boundaries Special Act 200 of 1963, which the ushered in an era of negotiation. high court said gave the district James Sarles, one of the against the charter change, said

For many months during 1987. town and district governments terms of the proposed agreement disagreed on whether it should be

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The district, which had been almost totally unified in the past, was divided The key to the division was that. under the agreement, the district

would give up its sewer jurisdiction in exchange for the townowned firehouse and some added Two district groups formed, district. The committee won in one to promote a favorable district vote on the agreement

At a victory party, Andy

As Manchester began the de- Katkauskas, treasurer of Save cade. the Eighth District was Our Sewers, which had fought the forging plans to build another agreement, said, "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a united

In 1969. Republican Mayor firehouse and not sell it to the Later, Eighth District Director

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rate hike request Hearing

Landers said the bill will "bring lives and property instead of on last of 14 scheduled to be heard A 25.3 percent rate hike request proposed by a peace to Manchester." He told politics."

Coventry and South Windsor is excessive and should the boundaries of the district and timony that elaborated on that wait until the end of the hearing to be opposed, said the state's Consumer Counsel. its right to exist. James F. Meehan, who monitors utility rate hike Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., a The statement said. "The Rep. John W. Thompson, also a requests in his job as state consumer counsel, said if Democrat, said the bill perman- enactment of this bill should Democratic legislator from Man-Meehan said he does not believe the company's there to give the committee dedication on the protection of life statement that the rate hike is necessary to help assurance that the bill has and property secure in the obstacle to implementing the bipartisan support

offset increased operating costs and to help finance future building projects. "We think it's excessive," Meehan said. "They enant in the Eighth District Fire assured." need the money in order to make unreasonable Department, said, "We urge this When McCavanagh invited the governor to become law. profits for their shareholders." The increase would generate \$6,925,000 in because it will allow the firefigh- legislative privilege, he speeded two governments is conditioned revenues yearly, the company said in a news ters to concentrate on protecting up the procedure. The bill was the on passage of the bill. release. The request was filed Thursday with the

The company serves 74 customers in Bolton, 222 in Coventry and 3,060 in South Windsor. Overall, the Crafts retrial company serves about 56,000 customers in 31 towns. Louise E. Rickard, spokesman for the DPUC, said the rate hike only amounts to 17.3 percent since the company has requested that an 8 percent surcharge be discontinued. The surcharge is being charged to

help pay for company construction projects such as water treatment plants, she said. The average bill will rise from \$85.07 per three-month quarter to \$98.70, if approved, she said. DPUC is scheduled to make a decision by Oct. 1, Rickard said. Public hearings on the request have

yet to be scheduled, she said. The DPUC approved the company's last rate hike in 1987. That increase resulted in a 2.93 percent increase, said Rickard. Since 1983, the company has received rate preside over the case, said. increases totaling 16.5 percent, 9 percent of which Crafts, a former airline pilot has been directed toward construction of water from Newtown, is accused of treatment plants and operating costs mandated by killing his wife, Helle, in Nostate and federal drinking water requirements, vember 1986 and disposing with

according to the news release. "Rate relief is necessary now to improve the chipper. He is charged with company's financial credit position so that the murder. company will be able to finance an additional \$40,000,000 of future construction expenditures necessary to serve our customers," the release stated. "The company is requesting a fair return on the substantial investments made in new utility plant and equipment since present rates were set and recovery of increased operating expenses related to a new water treatment plant and increases in municipal property taxes, power and employee costs. Company officials refused further comment.

water company serving customers in Bolton, the committee the bill will secure O'Marra submitted written tes-

committee to support the bill officials to speak under his The agreement between the

slated in May

STAMFORD (AP) - The second trial of a Newtown man accused of killing his wife and running parts of her body through a woodchipper is expected to begin May 2 in Stamford Superior Court, a Superior Court judge

"That's a target date." said Judge Martin L. Nigro, who will parts of her body with a wood

The first trial in New London ended in a mistrial July 15, 1988. when a lone juror held out for a not-guilty verdict. The case was transferred to Stamford in December. Crafts, 51, who was arrested in

January 1987, is being held at

Montville Correctional Center on

\$750 000 bond.

the request by the Connecticut Water Co. of Clinton ently identifies the boundaries of remove forever the fear of chester, spoke before McCavais approved it will mean a 14.5 percent profit for the both the town and the district. premature and unwanted extinc-nagh arrived. He said, "It is in the company. He said he will oppose the request with Geoffrey Naab, a member of tion and allow the volunteer best interest of our community to the Department of Public Utility Control, which the Rebublican minority on the firefighters of Manchester to enact this legislation." Board of Directors, said he was focus their energies, talents and

Passage of the bill is the last assurance that the bill has bipartisan support.

And Thomas O'Marra, a lieutfire service is recognized and in the Senate and signed by the

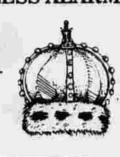
and the local officials would

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Hard-hat hero set for retirement

By Alan Robinson

biggest big leaguer.

Muse doesn't hold the patent for

its invention, nor did he reap a

financial windfall from its popu-

larity, but he was greatly responsi-

ble for one of the most injury-

preventing devices in all of sports:

watching players heave their

batting helmets after an unsuc-

cessful at-bat or run out from

under them on the basepaths may

a modern-era invention that is less

Until the mid-1950s, nearly all

batters dug in at the plate under

the constant fear of injury, pro-

tected from Walter Johnson's

fastball or Bob Feller's high, hard

"The people in baseball histori-

cally are traditionalists," Muse said. "If a player's hitting .323, he

doesn't want to change. Baseball

and Pittsburgh Pirates general

manager Branch Rickey, the

greatest baseball innovator of his

day, realized early in the 1950s that

the sport badly needed a protec-

Besides running the Pirates

Rickey owned American Baseball

Cap Inc. and he picked Muse, fresh

from Army duty in the Korean

design baseball's first batting

"It (the development) was more

said Muse, a minor-league catcher

World War II. "The players

Crick to perfect a helmet aestheti-

cally pleasing enough that ball- Muse's desk.

laughed at the first helmets, called

them miner's helmets. They said

difficult than people would think,

tive device for hitters.

them were sissies."

But former Brooklyn Dodgers

has always been slow to change."

one only by their flimsy felt caps.

be surprised to learn the helmet is

Modern-day fans accustomed to

the batting helmet.

than 40 years old.

Orel doesn't act much like from littlest Little Leaguer to

a great hero VERO BEACH, Fla. - Orel Hershiser is the hottest property, the highest-paid player in the annals of big league baseball. He had the kind of year only the great ones have - Cy Young Award. Sports Illustrated's sportsman of the year, the Sporting News player of the year, AP male athlete of the year, World Series hero. A Frank Merriwell

Jim Murray

come to life. You would expect to find a haughty, aloof, semi-disdainful, profane superstar swaggering about the precincts of the training camp here. attended by an entourage, maybe a press

secretary, appointments clerk, governess for the children, a go-fer or two, driver. If he smoked, three people would jump up to light his cigarette, two more would open car doors for him. After all, he makes more money than the czar in his heyday. Sports stars are royalty in this country and none is bigger than Orel Hershiser IV

America's pitcher. Before he became the \$7-Million Man, Orel had all the airs of a guy who had come to do the windows. I mean, it was, "Hey, Orel, as long as you're up, would you mind bringing me another offee?" Or, "Hey, Orel, get that phone, will you? I'm kind of busy here." Or, "Say, Orel, go out and get us a cab. will you? We'll be along as soon as we

nish this drink?" He looked a little bit like Ichabod Crane. His complexion was white on white, he made Larry Bird look swarthy. If it weren't for his Adam's apple, he wouldn't have any profile at all. The Dodgers found him on a Saturday Evening Pos cover was the word. When he put his granny glasses on, he looked like something out of the lidge Administration. No one ever heard him swear or saw him drink. He was as obliging as a

But that was before he won 23 games in the regular season, before he threw an astonishing five shutouts in a row and 49 consective scoreless nnings for a new big league record and then completely took over the postseason, pitching in six games and posting an earned-run average of just above 1. It was the kind of season you expect to find only in a pulp magazine. "Tom Swift and His Electric Curveball."

As you could imagine, he would be in great demand. Every guy with a microphone, camera or deadline wants to get on his dance card. Agents are He would have to eat in his room, wear whiskers in public. He would have to cultivate a sneer. practice saying, "Can't you see we're trying to eat

here?" Learn to repulse the press with "I'm sorry, you'll have to check through my secretary. We're pooked through June." He is a Celebrity now, not the boy next door. Only, Orel's not having any, He's as approachable as a traffic cop. There are a lot of guys who never won a World Series or scored a run or even made an out or threw a curve for the

Dodgers who keep themselves as remote as a monk, but Hershiser isn't one of them. He doesn't go around picking up towels but he doesn't act like a guy who expects to be served breakfast in bed, either. He opens his own doors, he's as chatty as a ladies' bridge club. You want to see Orel? Just ask him. He never mastered the art of the brush-off. He knows that his business, like all show business, is founded on hype. Orel will do his

It isn't as if he doesn't understand the situation. Orel knows where he stands in baseball's pecking order - right at the top.

"I can see the people in a restaurant," he says. laughing. "They try to screw up their courage to ask for an autograph. When they do, there goes the rest of the meal. Everyone starts to come over. "I wouldn't wish this (celebrity status) on anyone. I'm not trying to bring tears to anyone's eves but it's the death of privacy. Of course, if you want privacy, you don't become a baseball playe in the first place. You join a monastery." Part of the problem is. Hershiser doesn't see himself as the great American Hero.

"I'm not a star," he însists. "I don't see myself as one. A star is someone who's got this great big explosive fastball, this intimidating pitch or pitches. Nolan Ryan is a star. Roger Clemens.

Dwight Gooden. "It's hard work, the way I do it. The trick is to get the pitch the batter isn't expecting, or to get the pitch he's expecting where and how he's not expecting it. My fastball is in the range of 88 to 91 m.p.h. But it sinks. And I have other pitches with several speeds. I throw a cut fastball with four or five different velocities. You can get the batter off By The Associated Press balance even if he knows what's coming if you throw it at a speed he's not expecting." Hershiser admits he has the No. 1 weapon in the

pitcher's arsenal — control. "Eight out of 10 times, I can hit the (catcher's) glove," he says. "That's what leads to good What it doesn't lead to is swagger. Ego.

Hershiser takes the position that he's a working stiff out there. So don't be afraid to ask him to pass the salt. Or make the bed. And if you're out of coffee, get Orel to run down to the supermarket for you. He's not doing anything.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

players would discard tradition

They went through numerous

designs before coming up with a

comfortable plastic helmet that

above the ears, the area most

molded into a lamp and now sits on

NEW YORK - St. John's and St. Louis, which met championship with the Spartans 10 years ago. 10 times between 1953 and 1963 but haven't faced "Anytime you come this far, it's disappointing. S each other since, renew old acquaintances in the Louis played a little harder and a little smarter than championship game of the National Invitation we did."

way ahead in the first half, losing most of the lead and then holding on at the end. NIT victories, grabbed a 34-15 lead and saw a bitter pill to take."

"I went into the locker room at halftime thinking the Billikens faced against New Mexico before young players next year," Sealy said. "We want to shoes and came away in good shape."

his average with 25 points. backcourt partner Charles Newberry added eight within 12 at halftime and then closed the gap to 42-36 as the Billikens pulled ahead by 19 with 3:52 left in with 11:14 left in the game.

points and reserve guard Kirk Manns added 20, 16 in Bartow said. "We could have been down by 30. But quarterfinal victory over Villanova, missed 12 of 13 until there were 30 seconds left.

shots and finished with two points. "It was a disappointing loss," said Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, who won a national

St. John's, eighth in the nine-team Big East The Redmen and the Billikens won remarkably Conference, used a loss to last-place Boston College similar games in Monday night's semifinals, pulling in the first round of the conference tournament as inspiration against Alabama-Birmingham. "We talked about the B.C. game before going out

St. Louis, which fell far behind in its previous two there tonight," Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "It was Michigan State cut the margin to six before "We didn't want to put the balls away after that last game." said forward Jayson Williams, who had St. John's led 32-15 over Alabama-Birmingham, 17 points and 11 rebounds against UAB. "The NIT which got within five late in the game before falling isn't the NCAAs, but it's a national tournament and

we'd like to win it." Freshman Malik Sealy also scored 17 points for St. of the phrase, 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh John's, 19-13, while freshman Robert Werdann had away.' and I was hoping we would be able to hold 12 points and 11 rebounds and a third freshman on," said St. Louis coach Rich Grawer, referring to starter, Jason Buchanan, added 12 points. the 12-point deficit to Wisconsin and the 20-point hole "Every game we play this season will help all the

coming back to win NIT prelims. "The shoe has been on the other foot. We put on a different set of The Redmen outrebounded the Blazers 46-32 while holding them to 37.7 percent shooting from the field. St. Louis, 27-9, which won the NIT in 1948 and is "But it's all worth nothing unless we bring it home making its 14th appearance in the tournament, was Wednesday," Carnesecca said. "The first 12 or 13 ed by guard Monroe Douglass, who nearly doubled minutes tonight was the best we've played, offensively and defensively, all season." Douglass, averaging 13.1, scored 11 points and UAB, which trailed by 17 in the first half, got

"When you shoot 28 percent in the first half, it's a Ken Redfield led Michigan State, 18-14, with 21 miracle to be as close as we were." UAB coach Gene the second half. Steve Smith, the Spartans' leading we felt if we could play hard in the second half, we'd scorer who had a career-high 34 points in a have our chances. We didn't think we were out of it

Wednesday night's title game. How to defend Ferry a problem for Seton Hall

Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo has almost Danny Ferry. will present the Pirates on Saturday in against Ferry.

nations at you." Carlesimo said said. "We just want to make Ferry similarities." Carlesimo said. "Both during an informal meeting with work for his points." reporters Monday. "They can put in a Ferry. a 6-foot-10 senior, averaged both are very good defensively and tournament, and handed both Indiana small, quick, athletic team or they 22.4 points per game this season in are high tempo teams. Duke is very and Nevada-Las Vegas their worst can bulk up with a bigger lineup. Their leading Duke, 28-7, to its third Final balanced offensively and NCAA losses ever. Seton Hall beat parts are very interchangeable."

different problems the Blue Devils Anthony Avent could see a lot of action the regional.

Four appearance in four years.

Aside from the very large differthe NCAA tournament semifinal "Anthony is quicker and may be ence of Ferry, Carlesimo sees the ame at Seattle. more athletic than most of our big teams as virtually equal.

"Duke can throw different combimen and may play a lot." Carlesimo "I think there are a lot of teams can shoot from the outside.

Carlesimo said he still hasn't Ferry scored 21 points on Sunday in One example of that balance is decided how the Pirates, making their Duke's 85-77 victory over Georgetown freshman center Christian Laettner SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Seton first Final Four, will handle Duke's in the NCAA East Regional champion- who scored a career-high 24 points ship at East Rutherford, N.J. The against Georgetown and freshman 25 videotapes of Duke's basketball "I think there will be a lot of winner of the Naismith Award as the sensation Alonzo Mourning, while team in action. That means only that switching on defense," Carlesimo top college player in the country also small forward Robert Brickey did Carlesimo gets more looks at the said, adding that reserve center was named the outstanding player in most of the damage in the regional semifinal against Minnesota. In four tournament games, Seton Hall has allowed opponents to hit just

36 of 110 second-half shots, or 32.7 Seton Hall outshot and outrebounded each team it played in the Indiana 78-65 and UNLV 84-61.

Joe Adcock and Don Zimmer led to The Associated Press quicker-than-anticipated accep-BRADENTON, Fla. - Charlie tance of batting helmets. Adcock, of the Milwaukee Braves, took a Muse has spent nearly 50 years in fastball to the skull while wearing organized baseball as a player, a helmet and was out cold for 15 minor league manager, scout and minutes, but swore by the helmet front office executive, and he's after suffering no lingering always had a good head on his aftereffects. Thanks to Muse, so do countless thousands of baseball players,

Zimmer, now manager of the Chicago Cubs but then a minor league infielder in St. Paul, wasn't wearing a helmet when he endured a severe beaning in 1953 that left him unconscious for two scary "The day after Adcock was beaned (in 1954), the Dodgers ordered a helmet for every player

in their organization." Muse said. "They were winning World Series then, so other teams were quick to copy what they did. Once we overcame the macho problem and convinced players they weren't sissies for wearing helmets, they caught on."

Nearly all major-league teams were wearing helmets by 1955, and Little Leagues nationwide began ordering them in mass quantities. Now, most teams on all levels of baseball require players to wear helmets at the plate and while running the bases.

Muse is proud that players' lives and careers have been saved by helmets, including former Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman Ron Cey, who was beaned by a 95 mph Rich "Goose" Gossage fastball in the 1981 World Series. "There's no doubt about it, there was tremendous personal satisfi-

cation from seeing the helmet become popular ... to see it save players from serious beanings. Muse said. "Not only has it saved players you've heard of, it has saved so many you don't hear helmet also led to protective

potentially dangerous brain week after 13 years as the Pirates' traveling secretary, was glad to have played a major role in baseball discarding one of its traditional — and potentially deadliest - anachronisms. "Baseball can be slow to

change." he said. "It was good to

headgear for NHL players and to

helmets for children born with

backed up clear to the Mississippi River. His phone looks like the White House switchboard. He would have to eat in his room, wear whiskers Saints go marching into NIT title match

FIFTY YEARS — Charlie Muse, who will retire as the Pittsburgh

Pirates' traveling secretary after this year, has been in baseball

for the past 50 years in various roles. He is also mainly

responsible for the introduction of the batting helmet into the

Rickey, hoping to immediately

the Pirates to wear them both at

popularize the helmets, ordered

the plate and in the field in 1952.

Pitchers disliked the helmets.

saying they adversely affected

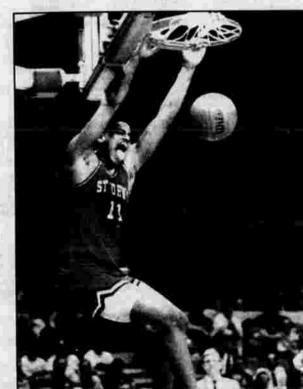
their rhythm, so the Pirates wore

"Most of the players who

complained weren't doing well

and were looking for an excuse."

them only while batting in 1953.



JAM — St. John's Jayson Williams slams

home two points against Alabama-

Birmingham Monday night in an NIT

semifinal at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen won, 76-65, to advance to

and manager before and after and strong enough to absorb the

the only players who would wear provided maximum protection

Muse worked closely with inven- vulnerable to serious beanings. A

tor Ralph Davia and designer Ed prototype of the helmet has been

serving as an Army captain in impact of a Feller fastball.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball team is needed

The Manchester Parks and Rec Department has an opening for aa team in its women's slow pitch softball league. Anyone interested should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at

Bolton Road Race May 7

BOLTON - The 12th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race will take place on Sunday, May 7. at 1 p.m. at Bolton High on Brandy Street. The event is sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club. Entry is \$4, \$6 for post entries. There are six men's and women's divisions and additional awards will be given. For registration, further information, contact: Bolton Lions Club, c/o Bob Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, 06040, or call 649-7766.

Whalers visits the Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Hartford Whalers (35-36-5) - again - take aim at moving into a tie for third place in the Adams Division as they take on the Buffalo Sabres (35-34-7) tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC) at The Aud. The Whalers have won three of four and are 14-7-1 since the All-Star break, but haven't performed well in important games this year. Hartford has won five of seven meetings with the Sabres, including three previous outings in Buffalo, but the Sabres won the last time out.

Rookie Peter Sidorkiewicz (21-17-4, 3.05 goals against average) will start in goal for the Whalers while Jacques Cloutier (12-13-, 3.75) will start for Buffalo.

Paxson out for season

BOSTON — Veteran Boston Celtic guard Jim Paxson will be lost to the team for the rest of the NBA season, it was announced Monday. Paxson was to undergo surgery today for a complete ligament tear in his right wrist, an injury suffered March 16 in Indiana. He missed the next five games before surgery was decided upon Monday in practice.

Paxson will be in a cast for 8-9 weeks. The Celtics, to fill the void, have agreed on a 10-day pact with veteran guard Otis Birdsong. The deal has been agreed to in principle, but has not officially been signed. Birdsong. waived in August by the New Jersey Nets after a contract dispute, has been with the Tulsa Fast Break in the CBA. In 11 NBA season, Birdsong averaged 18.3 points a game.

Umpire meeting is tonight The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Approved Baseball Umpires Association will

conduct a rules and interpretation clinic tonight at 6:30 at the Mahoney Rec Center. All

coaches are invited to attend. Anyone interested in umpiring should also attend this meeting. For further information, call Chuck Chidester at 875-8505.

Rose's gambling detailed

BOSTON (AP) - A man who met Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose as a college baseball player in Florida says the beleaguered manager liked to go to the race track and once bought a Porsche the day after a big win at a

Las Vegas casino. Tommy Gioiosa also said he placed bets for Rose at race tracks because baseball's all-time hit leader didn't like to go the betting windows where he would be bothered by fans, Gioiosa

"Pete liked to go to the track," Giojosa told The Boston Sunday Globe. "He would bet \$2,000 or \$4,000 or \$8,000, maybe between \$4,000 and \$10,000, but Pete was good at it. I'd say overall that Pete is ahead with his gambling." Gioiosa, a college baseball player when he met Rose in 1978, declined comment when the Globe asked if he ever placed bets with a bookie

However, in an interview with The Standard-Times of New Bedford published last week. Gioiosa denied making such bets.

Noah overcomes illness

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Yannick Noah felt sick during the match, but it was his opponent who didn't feel well afterwards. Noah vomited during the fifth set Monday but recovered to beat Jakob Hlasek, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. 2-6. 7-5. The victory advanced the 12th-seeded Noah into the quarterfinals of the International Players Championships. "I was very close," Hlasek said after the 3 1-2-hour match. "I had my chances, and I

didn't take advantage of them." The elimination of the fifth-seeded Hlasek means only one of the top six seeds - No. 1 Ivan Lendl — is still alive. Other quarterfinalists include No. 7 Thomas Muster and unseeded Carl-Uwe Steeb, who both won Monday, and unseeded Jim Grabb, who won a four-hour match that ended early today.

In women's play, top seed Gabriela Sabatini and No. 3 Helena Sukova swept fourth-round

Yankees send down Jones NEW YORK (AP) - In the wacky world of the New York Yankees, Steve Balboni, whom they traded away prior to the 1984 season, is

back and Jimmy Jones, whom they traded for last October, is gone. Jones, acquired last fall in the multi-player trade that sent power hitter Jack Clark to San Diego, was sent to the Yankees' minor league camp for reassignment. He was 1-1 in five games this spring with a 3.65 ERA. "I'm real disappointed," he said. "This is the first spring training I didn't think I had to worry about my job. I worked all winter as

hard as I could and came here ready. I thought I was part of the rotation.' Jones might be back quicker than he thinks Dave LaPoint left Monday night's 5-2 victory over Montreal complaining of shoulder

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

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	35	29	14	84	281	298
x-Buffolo	35	34	-/-	77		
x-Hartford	35	34	- 3	75	200	277
Quebec	- 27	42	.7.	61	259	326
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y-Washington	40	26	10	90	287	238
x-Pittsburgh	38	32	7	80	331	333
x-NY Rangers	37	32	8	82	301	287
x-Philodelphia	35	35	7	77	295	273
New Jersey	26	39	12	64	266	310
NY Islanders	25	46	5	55	246	305
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x-St. Louis	30	35	12	72	263	277
x-Minnesoto	26	35	16	70	250	27
Chicago	25	40	12	67	289	32
Toronto	27	44	6	60	250	33
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y-Colgary	52	17	9	113	244	22

Monday's Games
Montreal 5, Boston 2
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2
New Jersey 5, Philodelphia 3
Calgary 3, Minnesata 2
Tuesday's Games
Hartford at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
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New York Islanders at New Jersey,

Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Edmanton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. NHL results

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(Kurvers, Carlsson), 5:49 (sh), 6, New Jersey,
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(boarding), 7:00; Wells, Phil (roughling), 8:27;
Suffer, Phil (elbowing), 11:35; Samuelsson,
Phil (high-sticking), 12:27; Berube, Phil,
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Daneyko, N.J. minor-malor (instigator, fighting), 19:24;
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(MacLean, Shanahan), 13:08 (pp), 6,
Philadelphia, 2001, 18:44

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Shots on goal—Philodelphia 10-8-9—77.
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MIDGET BASKETBALL WINNERS — The Bulls won the Midget Basketball League crown at the Mahoney Rec Center. Team members, from left, front row: John Gorman, Erin O'Neil, Jason Goldberg, Ben Berte, Scott Whalen. Back row: Coach Jack Burg, Corey Wry, Kevin Coughlin, Corky Coughlin, Billy Schultz, Gina Orlowski.

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The Midget Basketball

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Baseball

Red Sox 12, Phillies 3

Braves 10, Dodgers 4

Orioles 8, Astros 1

Pirates 5, Blue Jays 2

Dodgers 5, Mets 3 (13 innings)

Royals 5, Twins 4

Yankees 5, Expos 2

Brewers 7. Cubs 2

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Chariton (1), HRs—Cincinnati, Davis (2),
Detroit, Sheridan (1),

Columbus of the International League.

Judge won't drop charges CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge refused Monday to dismiss fraud charges against

sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom then delayed the opening of the defense portion of the trial by barring several witnesses from U.S. District Judge George Marovich ser jurors home early and recessed the trial until Tuesday afternoon after listening to oral and written motions for the first hour of Monday's scheduled two-hour afternoon session. Marovich also refused a request for

Sutter tears rotator cuff

mistrial from Bloom attorney Dan Webb.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bruce Sutter tore his rotator cuff again, the Braves said Monday, and the career of the Atlanta reliever may be over. Sutter, who has 300 saves, the third-most in

major-league history, has had three previous operations on his right shoulder. He returned to Atlanta Sunday to have his shoulder examined by Dr. Joe Chandler, who previously has treated him. "Rotator cuff surgery is tough to come back from." Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox said. "I know we're disappointed and I'm sure

Burt plans to stay a Giant

Sutter, 36, had missed nearly two seasons after undergoing surgery to the same shoulder three times between September 1985 and February 1987.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Burt, an eight-year veteran and a member of the New York Giants' 1986 Super Bowl champions, has turned down a \$950 000 contract offer from the Green Bay Packers and will remain with New York, according to a published report. "Money wasn't the thing." Burt told The New York Times. "I want to stay in the area, I have great rapport with the fans. ... When you see respect there, you know the grass isn't

greener on the other side.

Memorable Derby may be shaping up

debut, winning the seven-furlong

They're listening now - and Lukas, who after many trials won his watching. The Derby on May 6 could first Derby last year with the filly

debut with a 101/2-length victory in the Triple Crown in three spine-tingling

Lukas said he was pointing Houston "He's a push-button horse. He may Swale by 84 lengths on March 4 at

to the rich Hollywood Future, but the be the best 3-year-old I ever rode." Gulfstream Park.

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

D. Wayne Lukas upset 2-year-old be the start of another great racing Winning Colors. "He looks better than champion Easy Goer with Is It True in rivalry — Houston vs. Easy Goer. he did last fall. This will be fun." the Breeders' Cup Juvenile, but it was "Just as advertised," Lukas said Hopefully as much fun as Affirmed another colt the trainer talked most after Houston made his 3-year-old vs. Alydar. In 1978, Affirmed won the

Lukas was high on Houston, who at six-furlong Bay Shore at Aqueduct. duels with Alydar, who is Easy Goer's the time of the Breeders' Cup races "I expected him to run well. He sire, Houston is a son of Seattle Slew last November had had only one start. won't throw in a clinker." When Lukas discussed Houston in "He's a very special horse," said Easy Goer, who won four of six the Churchill Downs stable area, you jockey Laffit Pincay, sounding like starts, including the Champagne, in could see Kentucky Derby roses in his jockey Pat Day talking about Easy 1988, also sizzled in his 3-year-old

Saturday was an allowance race, Fame. which he won Dec. 3 at Hollywood "Houston might be a champion," should be a small one. Lack of a The trainer kept right on talking. closest rear view of Houston aboard fields and turns the 11/4-mile race into

By Howard Ulman

more likely savior?

and Joe Kleine?

You better

the transition.

The Associated Press

BOSTON - One day. Boston Celtics' fans figured

Larry Bird would be back. He would be the man to

turn around Boston's losing season. Who would be a

Would you believe Kelvin Upshaw. Ed Pinckney

Upshaw had been a guard with Albany in the

Continetal Basketball Association, after being cut

by the Miami Heat in January. Pinckney and Kleine

Instantly, they got the Celtics' rolling as the

With the likelihood fading that Bird, who

underwent surgery on both heels Nov. 19, will return

this season, the newcomers on the bench have

"All three new people have fit in very well."

Coach Jimmy Rodgers said Monday. "Often times.

when you bring a new guy into a system, you wonder

for a guy just to become familiar and feel

how far you're going to have to backtrack and wait

"All three, Kelvin, Eddie and Joe, have caught on

Pinckney credited the veterans with smoothing

"When we first came, Kevin (McHale) and

court, they don't get all bent out of shape. They just

Lohaus to the Sacramento Kings for Pinckney, a

stretch drive to the NBA's playoffs gained speed.

were substitutes with the Sacramento Kings.

become a source of hope for Celtics' fans.

to everything. That's a big plus."

point you in the right direction."

center they had needed for years.

Unlikely trio ON THE ATTACK - Yannick Noah o leading Celts France grimaces as he serves to Jakob Hlasek in their match at the Lipton Players Championshp Monday in Key in resurgence Biscayne, Fla. Noah, despite becoming ill in the fifth set, prevailed over Hlasek

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Doty won't issue injunction

NEW YORK (AP) - Judge David Doty has told the NFL Players Association that he won't stop the new system of free agency under which 130 players have changed teams in the past six weeks But the federal judge presiding over the antitrust suit filed by the union at the end of the 24-day strike in 1987 did not specifically

validate the new system as a way for the league to satisfy antitrust requirements. He didn't mention that subject at all. In a decision made public Monday, the Minneapolis-based federal judge denied an injunction filed by the union of the owners'

He based it on his ruling in July 1988, in which he held that outright free agency, which the union is seeking, could hurt competitive balance and "would work a wholesale subversion of the collective bargaining "The court would have to depart from it

previous rulings in order to grant plaintiff's

motion," Doty wrote. "The court declines to do

Yanks reacquire Balboni NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees acquired designated hitter-first baseman Steve Balboni from the Seattle Mariners on Monday for minor-league pitcher Dana

Since then, they are 6-2. Balboni, once a top Yankee prospect, has 147 career homers in eight major league seasons and is a lifetime 231 hitter Prior to the 1984 season, Balboni was traded to the Kansas City Royals by New York for pitcher Mike Armstrong and catcher Duane

Cleveland in the first round. Balboni's best season for the Royals was in 1985 when he hit 36 homers with 88 runs batted in as Kansas City won the World Series. Ridenour was 5-4 with Albany of the Eastern League last season and 1-2 with Class AAA

Patroons of the CBA.

nothing's changed."

A foot injury that will sideline McHale for the second straight game Tuesday night and a wrist nothing's changed." second straight game Tuesday night and a wrist playoffs," said Federko. "We "We have to be solid in front of the chance to finish second in the

roles of Pinckney. Kleine and Upshaw more but we can't look at it that way." "There's no excuse for that." five points with three games left With the Celtics. Pinckney, who started in place of Rangers and North Stars in their period. Cliff Ronning's power-Robinson set up three goals as McHale Sunday, is averaging 10.8 points, Upshaw next two games, and the Blues play goal 7:08 into the middle five different Canadiens scored to beat Quebec and Toronto, then period and Brett Hull's rebound complete an unbeaten season assists per game and, despite his NBA inexpe- Detroit and St. Louis will play for goal tied it. against Boston, the team that rience, played the entire fourth quarter in which he first place on the final night of the Flames 3, North Stars 2: Joe eliminated Montreal from last

"It's fun to be out there when the game means something." said Upshaw, a rookie who played nine games with Miami before being cut Jan. 31.

we're still in a battle for second place." Federko insisted. "The Red Wings are not in a battle."

sota giveaways.

Nieuwendyk's 51st goal with Mats Naslund, Claude Lemieux, 1:36 to play was the winner. It Mike Keane and Brent Gilchrist.

By The Associated Press Adrian Dantley won the battle. NBA Roundup Mark Aguirre won the war and the

Miami Heat - ho-hum - won yet another game won the head-to-head battle 18 points played all year." Mavericks 90-77 and became the first stole the spotlight by scoring 30 points. Cleveland for the first time in six in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee

season.
"I think everybody is probably glad to have it out of the way." Aguirre the last 15 and 14th in a row at home.

That gave Detroit a 75-64 lead.

Indiana's Vern Fleming missed a consecutive time.

Fred Roberts added a season-high to have it out of the way." Aguirre the last 15 and 14th in a row at home. that it was totally not as comfortable month in the team's history. Dallas Harper. as it should be. We didn't play our has dropped 10th straight. typical ballgame, and I think that may have had something to do with score fewer than 100 points. At 50-17, Cleveland is 5-5 in its last 10 games and Mitch Richmond 22 for Golden

"Through all the dark days when we which has lost 10 straight.

were losing so many, these guys never A 13-2 run midway through the third first half, converted a three-point play their last 41 games.

NBA team to win 50 games this five during a key 9-0 second-half run meetings this season.

the Pistons are 33 games over .500 for and has the NBA's second best record State.

Division.

race for second place in the came as a Blues' power play in the race for the NHL's best Detroit goal crease, took a pass throughout the playoffs. chance for catching first-place for goalie Greg Stefan to go down second period, with two by Kirk If the Red Wings do lose to the The Blues, trailed 2-0 after one Canadiens 5, Bruins 2: Larry

from Hakan Loob, who had stolen

Behind 2-0, the Stars tied the

the puck from defenseman Reed

second-period goal and Stewart

Mullen, Al MacInnis and Joe year's playoffs. Montreal, 7-0-1 "We're in a situation where Nieuwendyk scored after Minne- against Boston this time, got

Aqueduct, His final Derby prep will be 22 at Aqueduct. Houston apparently will race just once more before the Derby. Grass," Lukas said. The 11/4-mile Blue Grass Stakes will be raced April 15 at

Easy Goer's next start will be the

one-mile Gotham on April 8 at

Keeneland, just a short van ride from Churchill Downs. If it's not the Blue Grass for ouston, Lukas said it could be the Wood Memorial or the Santa Anita

only race the colt started in before added Pincay, who is in the Hall of Should Easy Goer and Houston Derby on April 8, with the Santa Anita Whichever road the two colts take to said Nick Santagata, who had the dominant horse often draws huge Louisville, racing fans could be in for a memorable first Saturday in May.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 28, 1989 - 13



BOARD WORK - The Devils' Ken their NHL game Monday night Daneyko, left, checks Philadelphia's Meadowlands Arena. The Devils won,

Detroit coach Jacques Demers game on Dave Archibald's

Brian Propp along the boards during 5-3. Robert (Parish) and Dennis Johnson made it very easy." he said. "If something goes wrong on the Blues remain in contention The Celtics were 24-28 on Feb. 23, the day they traded guard Danny Ainge and forward Brad Lohaus to the Sacramento Kings for Pinckney a

leaping, running forward, and Kleine, a backup By The Associated Press The Celtics were 29-30 on March 9, the day they Maybe the St. Louis Blues NHL Roundup

signed Upshaw after finding him playing with the should forget about who is chasing them and should start looking The Celtics now are 35-32, three games over :500 The Blues beat the Detroit Red isn't so certain. for the first time this season. They are 11/2 games Wings 3-2 Monday night on Bernie "It's right there." he said. "It's Gavin's goal with 14:57 to go. behind Philadelphia, where they play tonight, in the Federko's goal with 1:43 remain- in our hands. Because we like the In improving its record race for the seventh and next to last playoff spot in ing. Coupled with Minnesota's 3-2 drama, we may wait and win it in 52-17-9 with its sixth victory in

the Eastern Conference. The seventh-place finisher probably will face New York, rather than Detroit or grabbed a four-point lead in the rederko's game-winner goal one point ahead of the Canadiens

It seems unlikely that Bird, who hasn't practiced Norris Division with three games expired. Federko, alone at the record and home-ice advantage with the Celtics since March 9 because of swelling left. and discomfort in his right foot, will be ready for the And they kept alive their slim from Greg Paslawski and waited Devils 5, Flyers 3: A four-goal "I guess hope is the word that you have to use in Detroit, which is six points ahead. before flipping a shot high into the Muller, led the Devils, who had that situation." Rodgers said. "At this point in time. "We're just concerned with net.

problem that required surgery and will keep guard can't count on Detroit to lose all of net. All three goals were from five Patrick Division and trails the Jim Paxson out for the rest of the season, make the its games. Sure, it can happen, feet.

scored six points in Sunday's 105-103 victory over the season.

Dantley wins war, but Pistons take game

for each other last month. Dantley This game was about as good as we've scoreless for 7:22. Pistons defeated the slumping Dallas much of the attention, Isiah Thomas expired, enabling Indiana to beat Krystkowiak scored 10 of his 26 points

The Heat, 13-55, didn't play their the first time in franchise history and at 49-20, but the Cavaliers dropped two Clippers 119, Nuggets 118: Ken typical game, either - they won. have won 50 games for the third year games behind Detroit in the Central Norman scored 28 points and Benoit Actually, the 100-79 romp over New in a row. Jersey not only equaled the expansion Heat 100, Nets 79: Pearl Washington Knicks 121, Hornets 105: Patrick game-winning slam dunk with 14 Heat's largest margin of victory but scored 21 points, Rory Sparrow added Ewing equaled his career high with 45 seconds left. Rookie Gary Grant had gave them a three-game winning 20 and Miami unleashed a 34-2 points as the Atlantic Division leaders - his best game as a pro with 22 points,

quarter gave the Nets a 57-49 lead. The with 10:23 left in the third period to Heat then scored nine straight points, spark a 11-4 run that stretched the

including four of Sparrow's third- Knicks' lead to 81-71. quarter total of 12 After a basket by the Nets' Chris second game since returning from lost the work ethic," Coach Ron Morris, Miami reeled off 25 consecu- arthroscopic knee surgery, had 21 Dantley and Aguirre squared off for Rothstein said. "I think we're playing tive points and led 83-59 with 8:21 left points. Rookie Rex Chapman had 24 the first time since they were traded about as well as we can right now. In the game. New Jersey went for Charlotte, which played without Pacers 104, Cavallers 102: Rik Smits Michael Holton. to 12 but Aguirre's streaking Detroit Although Dantley-Aguirre drew made two free throws after time Bucks 121, Warriors 109: Larry

said. "So many people were hyping it The Pistons are 14-1 in March, the best and was fouled at the buzzer by won 18 straight home games against Chuck Person led Indiana with 22 cluding 13-0 at the new Bradley

New York's Mark Jackson, in his injured regulars Kelly Tripucka and

defeated Golden State for the 11th

Benjamin added 24 including a second-half burst over New Jersey. snapped a three-game losing streak. 17 assists and eight rebounds as the Ewing, who scored 29 points in the Clippers won for only the fifth time in

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

Students for disarmament

students for nuclear disarma- "Arguing about disarmament" is about what was going on in the

ence for high school students states Matt Daube. "The point "Songs of the Bomb" took and

dealing with the nuclear age. This was that both sides are trying to year five MHS students attended fight it, but in different ways. You ing the horrors of nuclear war.

the thought-provoking seminar should keep an open mind and "We took songs such as "Wooden

held Feb. 4 and 5. The students understand your common front." Ships" by Crosby, Stills, Nash

included sophomore Matt Daube, Naomi Munir and Matt Daube and Young, and "The Sun is

juniors Mark Benford, Naomi both attended this workshop. "We Burning" by Simon and Garfun-

Munir, Ingrid Stearns and senior divided into two groups, and try to kel, and we would listen to them

The visiting students stayed in arms," said Naomi, "but that got Ingrid Stearns. "The Sun is

brought back a multitude of game. "What we did was break our problems in this world could

debate the issues of nuclear for what they were saying," said

ment held their annual confer- that no one is for nuclear war," world."

"Arguing about Disarmament." At the conference, here were warfare."

"Ferminism and the bomb" to shouldn't be antagonistic."

Swiss student fulfill's dream with exchange

Switzerland, decided to quit her normal school life in Europe and become an Exchange Student at Manchester High. She is meeting new people and discovering a different culture and way of life with a lot of

chose the United States because it under 300 pounds! ica because it is the dream of more than that ... and she is the rience is very good: You get most European people to visit first one to appreciate good apple maturity, you discover a new way

and skyscrapers are introduced Meyer is very involved in the point of view because you live far to Europe by the United States. spirit of the school and partici- away from it." Meyer is also able She said that before she came, pate in a lot of activities such as to learn to speak fluently a she had false notions about the German Club, French Club, Mul-different language and she is able United States: "big cities, fat ticulture Club, AFS Club and Sock to meet new people from all over people, the life on the beach, 'n' Buskin She also plays the oboe the world.

they are buying hot lunch!! I

was depressed even though I

had brought my provisions with

har line was an alluring banner

composed of two sultry eyes

attendant gave me a question-

naire similar to Uncle Sam's

1040 income tax forms. I mulled

over the comprehensive ques-

"My AFS experience is very good: You get maturity, you discover a new way of life, but also you can see your own country from a different point of view because you live far away from it."

She came to the United States they see. But in fact she is a lot. with AFS (American Field Ser- starting to realize you can find Meyer thinks the MHS people vice), an organization which more than one tree in the United are nice, friendly and very Many other workshops that offered a creative Many other workshops that offered a creative five a change to every teen age. gives a chance to every teen-ager States, especially in Connecticut, different from people in Switzerto live in a foreign country. She and that most of the people weigh land or Germany where you limited to three workshops per those workshops was "Wildfire." issues were brought up. "Going to is an English speaking country Meyer also said, "The food is in your friendship. "Most of the and because it can be helpful in not so bad," and the typical daily students here come to me and ask finding a future job. But she lunch of every person (ham- me questions, and this is what I definitely wanted to go to Amer- burger, fries, coke!) could vary like!" she said. "My AFS expe-

pie, delicious ice cream or of life, but also you can see your

Indeed, music, gadgets, jeans wonderful Oreo Cookies! own country from a different party during the night", are the in the school band. Outside the

had nothing to hide, I ripped

open the packet. But as I

wobbly. Printed in obnoxiously

match. Feeling more perked written next to each of them. I love life. I also decided that a

up, and a little bullish. I was only attractive enough to different cologne, such as "Per-

sauntered over to the table. The garner the interest of four homo son Pursuer," would help weed

the bright side of things, it

duck-billed platypus, and blue-

least one knock-out date-mate. I could not help but think how Gary warned me about dating

noticeable neon marker at the

and bony finger pointing exclu-

sively toward me. The banner percent compatability, was...

was offering me the opportun- Dr. Ruth! I gasped in amaze-

ity to meet that idyllic female. ment, and then screamed, for

the one I had subconsciously the next three names were

drooled about since my Big Morton Downey Jr., Barbara

Wheel days. In short, our Bush, and Kurt Rambis! As I

Student Council had decided to glanced further down the list at

beef up the love department at the next five matches, I noticed

school by sponsoring a data that the San Diego Zoo was

tions. They were food for gorilla, hippopotamus, skunk,

thought. After steering my footed booby. Even though I felt

answers to assure myself of at as macho as Pee Wee Herman,

I awaited the results, a list of excited Wild Kingdom's Marty

started to read it, my face date"

images European people have of school she takes ballet lessons the Yale dorms and attended us nowhere. That was the idea, Burning" I feel shows how when a America as a result of the movies and she likes to go out with friends many diverse workshops from arguing is ineffective, you bomb drops on us, we have no

always have to make the first step person. Yet, the MHS students Janine Dupont attended this this conference showed how all

computer mate

some and smart."

our hero's chagrin,"

named Madeline."

sapiens! However, looking on out quadriped love prospects.

appeared I was still desirable mention who my 10th match

enough to interest the likes of a was? Just some girl: I think her

I vowed never again to let a

merciless computer handle my

Oh, by the way... Did I

name was Kim Bassinger.

Anyway, I eventually tired of

candle-lit dinners and romantic

European vacations. Besides,

The overall outlook the stu- U.S.S.R., Pakistan, The United stated Ingrid, "It's all dents had was one of open- States, Iran, and China. The idea Council sends delegates

and the Faculty Advisor attended the 49th annual Model Congress, in Springfield, Mass. This Model Congress was sponsored by the **Opinion: Felix's Corner** and was held Jan. 12 through Jan. 14. Many high school students from around New England and the Middle Atlantic States at-I entered the cafeteria the Seven agonizing days later, thered my belongings and attended the three day Congress. other day feeling rather wearing "Mating-Moose" co- tempted to slink out of the

The four members of the logne, I went to pick up the cafeteria. The entire lunchstudent council who attended this presentations. "list". Gary Stoppleman room was staring at me and year's Model Congress were seniors. Denise Dubaldo and Jim to the committees by the staff of same way, but that's because handed me a black envelope. I pointing accusingly. Their fienknew it would contain, as one dish laughter seared my al-Ludes, junior. Dave Campbell, the Model Congress. These staff can well imagine, the names of ready damaged ego. They were 10 gorgeous females. Showing I rhythmically chanting: (rap "Dave, Dave, so hard up for a tended with the group.

The reason students partici- committee. pate in the Model Congress. "is "Thinking he was so handbecause it is another opportunity for students to develop leadership "Dave figured he'd be matched with a luscious tart" "But, lo and behold, much to "He was matched up with interesting." Barbara, Koko, and booby

skills," said Cournoyer. Denise the two delegates that were get it by the committee," said Dubaldo thought that the Model chosen to be on the Government Ludes. Congress was "very educa- Operations Committee. They did "They know going in that they tional." and "was really not have a bill to present before would have problems of getting the committee. Manchester delegates, Jim tee," said Cournoyer. Jim Ludes said, "you really Ludes and Dave Campbell, who

educational." mittee, chose a joint resolution to appropriate aid to the Nicara-Thursday with an address by Rep. guan Democratic Resistance, to Richard E. Neal. The next day assure a democratic future for bills prepared by the individual Central America and to protect American International College, schools went before the specific the national security of the United committees. There, the members States. They planned to approp of the committee debated the bill, riate \$150 million by March 1, 1989 and decided whether it should go to be distributed over the course before the full Congress on of one year. This distribution Saturday. In the evening, discus- would be overseen by a commitsions were held on topics to tee made up of four appointees representatives from the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance.

and sophomore, Lauren Hickey. members also chaired the var- "When you think of environ-Ron Cournoyer, the faculty advi- ious committees. The members mentalists, you don't think of a lot sor to the student council, at- then chose the bills that they of conservative politicians, and wished to present to the our bill on aid for the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance was Four delegates were chosen to very conservative, so it was very be on two committees. Denise difficult to get it through the Dubaldo and Lauren Hickey were committee. As a result we did not

the bill passed by the commit-

Vescey decides future plans

encourage you to take advantage

"I don't judge people before I school years are the most impor-have a chance to meet them. I tant of your life, so enjoy them want to listen to what they have to while you can. Get involved or say, so I guess that's what makes else you will regret it. MHS has so me so unique," says senior Kellie many clubs and things to do, and I

"I'm an out-going person," of them," says Vescey. says Vescey, "and I want everyb- When asked what her plans for ody to like me for who Kellie the future, Vescey responded, "I Vescey is, I'm comfortable being want to stay in Connecticut for the type of person that I am right two years to major in Business now, so why change?" Among Vescey's many talents, following years I want to transfer she enjoys playing the flute the to Boston or New York to continue most. "I've been playing the flute my education. That's where the for about nine years now and I money is." She concluded by wouldn't trade it for anything in saying, "Someday I hope to the world." Vescey said. Vescey went to on to say that hotels." there was a time in her life when "I also like to dabble in fashion she gave up playing her flute, design," says Vescey. "I've been "and I missed it terribly."

manage my own chain of luxury asked to do a couple of fashion "I feel that it is important for shows, but being the shy Kellie

Managemet and for the two

women's badminton champion Maryland Honors in competition. they enjoy doing outside of Vescey's last words to her with a record of 11-3, 11-6.

Kellie Vescey Kellie Vescey words to her with a record of 11-3, 11-6. February: February 27, MHS place in their division, while the which everyone should join some "First of all, I'm glad we're enjoy them, and last but certainly

Sophomore a success ship to a five week summer music High School Law in American Lisa Turek, one of many structing and guiding the individprogram at Berklee. Honorable Society class participated in the outstanding sophomores at Man-

chester High School, deserves have given her a better underrecognition for all she's contrib- standing of the limitations of the uted to the school and the handicapped. Turek is an honors level student found Manchester High to be a the future

quarter. School is very important She feels "the courses here to her, but there are other things present a greater challenge than spirit." Lisa joined cross country her double thumbs up!!" say classes have been involved in a The play was one of the most August: MHS underwent con- and feel good about at the same everything she does." unit on Classic Music. "They successful performances ever struction which improved the time." Just last year Lisa was Lisa has accomplished a great

his students. They also hear three classes at the University of August 31: Manchester High Junior Honor Society. Experimental Jazz, and Rock Connecticut and they also spent School's walls shook as students "On weekends I enjoy going out would like to attend college and music in the class. Mr. Arm- the day touring the campus. vivaciously scrambled into the with friends," says Turek. In pursue a career that will allow me strong will be speaking at the May 6, the annual Red Cross building with the hope of finding addition to sharing time with her to see the world." Well, Lisa, conference to show how to incor- Blood Mobile was stationed at their locker, completing the task friends she devotes each Sunday sounds good. Good luck and keep porate a unit such as this in the MHS Clarke Arena. Over 100 of opening it, and finding their doing volunteer work for IOH — up the great work! students and faculty partici- special homeroom to receive Instructors of the Handicapped. The four hours she spends in-

Like most sophomores, Lisa

will be rained out."

well-intentioned advice to "Perplexed in Califorma," may have endangered the parent's life. You suggested that the perplexed parent. who was aware of her son's drug dealing, warn him that he was going to be turned in if he did not stop his illegal

activities. You suggested that if the dealing. An addict or dealer will lie,

do it to support their own habits, and parental threats. I know. We advised our housekeeper, whose son was one's own son — can be extremely terrible! stealing her money to support his drug habit, to warn him, then lock him out of the house if he didn't mend his ways. He did not mend his ways - so his mother locked him out of the locked out was to set fire to his mother's house while she was asleep in it! Our housekeeper barely escaped with her life and lost everything else Our newspapers are full of stories about acts of violence related to drug

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Dear Abby

son continued to deal drugs after the cheat, steal, and in some cases will separation anxiety was the fact that lum back to stricter enforcement warning, "Perplexed" should have no even murder his own parents if they her roommate, "Lorna," was a heavy quiet and consideration for those who You should have advised "Per- Lorna inconsiderably puffed up a Abby, people who deal drugs often plexed" to notify the authorities storm in their dormitory room. We anonymously of the drug-dealing son, received many tearful phone calls and let the professionals handle it. from Sandi — but not about homesick changed, it will be due to the decision Threatening a drug dealer - even ness. Her clothes and hair smelled of the students themselves who, like

dealing cocaine. If she threatens to Before Sandi moved out, Lorna had

own death warrant. Drug dealers do grateful to the resident assistant who not operate in a vacuum! Read article found a place for my daughter to in recent Reader's Digest regarding move. drug dealing. Thousands have been I am writing so that other parents murdered to protect cocaine interests won't be as disillusioned as I was - including judges and law enforce- about college life. I was so upset about

daughter, "Sandi," left for college their circumstances. I hope the rules last fall. Adding to her normal in college housing swing the pendu smoker. The first week of college, want to study.

was better than mine. Within minutes daughter had encountered. She adof reading your letter. I received the vised me to let Sandi handle things for following Western Union Mailgram: herself - that she could not impose "Dear Abby: For God's sake, her morals on her roommate. Abby, contact woman whose son is possibly how about her right to privacy?

this situation that I spoke to many people - and learned it was not unusual and, in fact common! My daughter was lucky. Some freshmen DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old spend a whole year unable to change

your daughter, have the gumption and The first week of school, Sandi told good sense to take action. You (and LEARNED BETTER us Lorna had boys in the room until 2 she) are not alone. Very few colleges IN NEW JERSEY a.m., smoking and watching televi- these days place any kind of restricsion, so I prepared to remove Sandi tions on their students. They figure DEAR LEARNED BETTER: from that college. I called the dean the students who come there will live Thank you for writing. Your answer and told her about the situation my by the moral code they brought with

Always pamper your body when using your computer

By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

Sitting for hours at a computer s one of the many chores of modern life to which our bodies blink, since staring for long dicap, computers can help you RUN magazine (IDG Communi- irritation. your health. (Ziff-Davis, \$2.95) tackles the

giving up your computing habit. monitor. Glare can be handled by syndrome.

The CompuBug

periods at the hypnotic screen cope. In that line, it's nice to see An article in the April issue of can dry your eyeballs and lead to that C-CAD of Arlington, Texas, cations, \$2.95) has a good, plain- You need a chair that puts your Computerworld Awards for In-English overview of some of the thighs parallel to the floor and novative Use of Information things you can do to keep your offers support that conforms to Technology. The awards, a pro-Another series of articles in the every now and again. March issue of PC Computing If you're typing for long sonian Institution, will be pres-Both articles offer common- comes from repeated motion. ter Assistance to the Disabled, sense advice on how to remove Those who type while resting works to get information about your body from risk without their wrists on the edge of either computerized help for the dis-Your eyes, for example, should themselves in for painful and Contact them at 2501 Avenue J

flickering, dirty, low-contrast ies often called carpal tunnel 6191. Telephone 817-640-6613.

adjusting the room lighting or Other common-sense advice is Have a question or comment of purchasing special screen cov- to put your monitor on a stand general interest about persona

has been nominated for the first

need to get up and walk around Computerworld, a businessoriented weekly, and the Smithstretches, try to avoid RSI ented in New York on June 20. (Repetitive Stress Injury) that C-CAD, the Center for Compukeyboard or desk may be letting abled to those who need i be protected from glare and a sometimes disabling nerve injur- Suite 100, Arlington, Texas 76006-

If you have a physical han-

ers. You can clean the monitor that allows you to tilt it for the computing? Address it to Comscreen and adjust the contrast. best vision angle, use a copy You also should remember to best vision angle, use a copy holder to bring documents to eye N.J. 07901.

Comparing foil, plastic wrap

separates one wrap from another.

edges to prevent freezer burn.

should never recoil from recoil.

when do you use a figure?

Any food wrap sold in the supermarket will keep a

Aluminum foil. Whether it's regular, heavy-duty

oxygen, but foil does have some shortcomings.

best to double-wrap food for the freezer or tape the

side: You'll find that dissidents take the opposing

Use notable for "remarkable" or "important,"

QUESTION: When do you spell out a number, and

ANSWER: Like the style of many newspapers:

spell out numbers below 10 and use figures for 10 and

As you'd expect, the heavy-duty foils are thicker

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the best type exercise for people who have rheumatoid arthritis? The options for me are a motorized treadmill. exercise bike, rowing machine or cross-country machine. I'm not going to learn how to swim at my

Arthritis victims

should exercise

A . a . a

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Almost any exercise is appropriate for patients with rheumatoid arthritis, providing the exercise is not excessively painful. Walking and rowing are excellent. A treadmill or exercise bike may be a bit too vigorous for most patients, but this is an individual decision. A cross-country machine is a real workout; this may appeal to certain younger patients with mild

The purpose of any exercise for arthritic patients is to maintain joint suppleness and mobility. Knitting and piano-playing are good for hands, simple calisthenics and gardening aid shoulders and the upper body; walking, golf, swimming and boating (canoeing and rowing) are good general

requires the use of many joints and muscle groups at a time when the patient is partially supported by the water; hence, fewer problems with weight-

In your case, swimming may not be an option. But you could certainly get in the shallow end of the pool (or in shallow water in lakes or at the sea) and Our Language paddle around, trying to move as much of you as possible. Depending on the season, you might try additional activities, such as skating, cross-country skiing, bicycling, hiking, badminton or tennis. And don't forget dancing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has been told he The first syllable is pronounced like note. Can you has Parkinson's disease. I'm wondering if he could spell notable with note? No, you're not able. have pernicious anemia. Is it possible that the two could be confused?

disorder characterized by slowness of movement, a and the result is startling. muscle tremor at rest and muscular rigidity. It is Recoil draws back in fear or disgust. The verb Although sandwich bags are designed only for Pernicious anemia is a disease due to insufficient quantity of vitamin B-12 in the body. It

causes retarded production of red blood cells, inflammation of the tongue, listlessness and certain nerve disorders, such as loss of sensation in the legs. Pernicious anemia is entirely reversible when patients are given supplemental B-12, usually in Ordinarily, the two disease are readily distinguishable.

Consumer Reports

sandwich moist until lunchtime or a batch of leftovers fresh overnight. What really separates than the regular kind and are quite strong. In the foil, plastic wrap and plastic bags is the ability to tests, the heavy-duty foils were usually twice as keep food fresh for the long haul - most notably strong as the others and therefore preferable for storing meat in the freezer. Naturally, price also Foils are expensive, too, especially the heavy-Recently, Consumer Reports' engineers tested a duty variety. Figure to spend from 16 cents to 24 cents for 10 square feet of regular foil and from 30 wide variety of wraps for moisture retention, strength, leakage and convenience. They also cents to 39 cents for heavy-duty foil. The

checked to see which plastic wraps and bags kept extra-heavy-duty variety of Reynolds wrap costs oxygen - which can turn fat rancid - away from even more: about 57 cents. Plastic wrap is quite versatile. You can use it to keep food overnight in the refrigerator and most or extra-heavy-duty, does a near-perfect job of brands will keep food fresh for weeks in the freezer. holding moisture in foods. It's also impermeable to And because plastic wrap clings, it's self-sealing. There's no need to tape the edges. Plastic wrap, Foil shouldn't be used with acidic foods such as when used prudently, is also well-suited for tomato sauce, which can react with aluminum. The covering food to hold in moisture in a microwave

product doesn't stretch, and it can easily be oven. punctured or torn as you rummage to find elusive Saran Wrap was the standout in the tests. It was items in the freezer. And even though you can the equal of aluminum foil in moisture retention and scrunch foil around that leftover drumstick, foil nearly as strong as extra-heavy-duty Reynolds won't stick to itself to provide the kind of airtight Wrap foil. Saran Wrap was also the only plastic seal that plastic wrap will. If you're using foil, it's wrap that seemed fairly impermeable to oxygen. But it's also expensive compared to most other brands tested — two of three times as much. Since you may not need the strength and air-tightness that Saran Wrap offers, you may prefer a less expensive product. Other tested brands that will work just fine are Glad Cling Wrap, Home Pride (Kroger), Albertsons, A&P, Arrow, Lady

Lee, HandiWrap II and Safeway. If you use plastic wrap in the microwave, take A dissident is one who dissents or disagrees. Think special care. Poke a few holes in the wrap to allow the steam to escape and keep the plastic at least one inch away from the food. Any wrap can melt if it comes in contact with hot food in a microwave oven. The plasticizer in some wraps — Saran Wrap. Borden Seal wrap and Reynolds - can leach into food if there is lengthy direct contact between the plastic and the food. The higher the temperature, Starling refers to one type of medium-sized bird. the more significant the leaching. Thus, such wraps DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease is a brain dark in color and often a pest. Watch starling add at should not be in direct contact with the food in any

often helped by medicines, such as levodopa, that itself, however, isn't fearful or disgusting; you short-term storage, all the bags tested were as good as the typical aluminum foil or platic wrap in moisture retention. Any brand you buy will do justice to a sandwich. The real issue is how much you're willing to spend for convenience. Bags with a zip-to-close top are more expensive than bags that close with a twist-tie

or have a fold-in flap at the top. For the most part, the food storage and freezer above. Again, consistency counts, so don't mix the bags were quite strong and very good at retaining two forms. Choose either "9 times out of 10" or "nine moisture. As with sandwich bags, the major point to consider is price.

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MOCK ARREST - Former New York Yankees manager Billy Martin undergoes a mock arrest by two Nevada Highway Patrolmen Saturday night at a roast in his honor at the Riviera Hotel. Former teammates and players of the past 40 years were on hand for the event.

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Actors stage rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Singer Judy Collins, actor Ed Asner and about 30 other abortion rights advocates staged a rally on the steps of a courthouse to promote an April 9 march in

Françoise Jacobs, a spokeswoman for the National Organization for Women, said Monday the group wants to make the public aware that access to legal abortions saves women's

Illegal abortions were once the leading killer f pregnant women in the United States, she told Monday's rally. "I've known the terror of abortion when it was illegal and the people who suffered from it when it was illegal," said Asner. "I don't want

to return to those days ' Opponents of legalized abortion have been waging a campaign to have the U.S. Supreme Court overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 case that legalized abortion.

Ed Begley seeks divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ed Begley Jr., a surgeon on the old "St. Elsewhere" series and has filed for divorce from his wife of nearly 12

The petition, filed Monday in Superior Court, cites irreconcilable differences with his wife. Ingrid Margaret Begley. Begley is seeking joint custody of their two children — Amanda, 11, and Nicholas, 10 —

who live with their mother north of Los Angeles All assets, excluding their Ojai and San Fernando Valley homes and Begley's business interest in Nicanda Productions, have been liquidated through a marital property agreement drafted when the couple separated in August, according to court papers.

Danson stays with Cheers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ted Danson is coming back for an eighth season as Sam Malone on "Cheers," but rumors that Shelley Long will return to Boston's favorite watering hole are unfounded, NBC says. The network announced Monday the highly

rated Thursday-night comedy is returning with Danson, Kirstie Alley, Rhea Pearlman and Woody Harrelson behind the bar and George Wendt, John Ratzenberger, Kelsey Grammer and Bebe Neuwirth on the stools. Joan Severence joins the cast later this season as the sister of Rebecca Howe,

portrayed by Miss Alley, and will become a love interest for Malone. But contrary to the supermarket tabloids. Miss Long is not returning to the show, said Maggie Begley, a spokeswoman for Paramount Television. Miss Long played Diane Chambers on "Cheers" in the 1982-87 seasons then left to pursue a career in movies. She's starring in the recently released "Troop

Lewis moving telethon

Beverly Hills."

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Entertainer Jerry Lewis is moving his annual Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon from Caesars Palace, where it has been held for the past seven years.

Lewis said Monday the telethon has outgrown the Caesars Palace sports pavillion and will be moved to Cashman Field Center, an entertainment complex near downtown. He said moving to the larger 2,000-seat center would enable the telethon "to do some production things we haven't had space to do at Caesars." The 1988 telethon raised a record \$41.

million and was carried by 200 U.S. television stations.

Hackman sought by town

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) - Officials are seeing what kind of a deal they can cut to woo actor Gene Hackman into making a motion picture in this northern panhandle city. Hackman and his producer, Bob Sherman visited Wheeling in October to explore it as a possible setting for a murder mystery directed y, and possibly featuring, Hackman, said Linda West of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce. Filming would begin in late summer or early fall Chamber President Dick Kennedy said

Hackman requested cost estimates on meals lodging and office space over three months for about 60 cast and crew members. "His producer is not a big Hollywood producer or anything," West said, "I'm sure a lot will depend on what kind of offers we give them because he's trying to save money on this

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CRES

my 10 most compatible Stouffer would be if this were his list. I surreptitiously ga-- Dave Campbell A look back at MHS in '88

Teacher attends

Stephen Armstrong, of the Brett Cline, and Marc Ursin. Competition. MHS, attended the Northeast arth, Michael Irrera and Birgit guard marched in Manchester community. Regional Teaching Conference in Sauer ranked in the 90th percen- Memorial Day Parade. on the French Revolution and on brought back a bronze medal for comed at MHS.

anniversary of the French Revo- AFS exchange students from pating in a tournament sponsored warm." Turek has also been on least recognized their faces. Here lution, and Mr. Armstrong will be Virginia visited MHS for an by the Manchester Racquet Club. cross country for the last four at the high school almost a year giving a joint presentation with activity packed weekend. In Most sophomores moved success- years. She feels that "it is an has gone by and I see new faces Dr. Marvin Cox of the University return MHS club members vi- fully from the bottom to the individual sport that teaches a every day." However, she has of Connecticut. Being a college sited Virginia in the spring. On professor, Dr. Cox will be hanMarch 16, various students from Most juniors completed the, discipline, but at the same time to underclassman. of Connecticut. Being a college sited Virginia in the spring. On middle of the social ladder. dling teaching techniques while MHS (most of Multicultural club) "most ever so difficult junior work together as a unit so People have grown to know and Mr. Armstrong will be covering took part in a full day student year," and were released into a everyone gets a feeling of team like Lisa here at MHS. "We give how to make the Revolution exchange to Weaver High School more relaxed senior year. in Hartford.

century," Mr. Armstrong said of May: French classes attended codes.

- Greg Scott pated. Overall there were 109 their schedule.

For those of you who have Learnpeace held a vigil at Vete- pints of blood collected. forgotten about the extraordi- rans Memorial to "Freeze the May 14, MHS Learnpeace nary events that occurred in the Arms Race." Emil Issavi and members succeeded in a "Rockayear 1988 here is a review to Aris Leonard battled it out in thon." They raised enough money badminton. Issavi took the win to send a goat to Ocotol, Janury: Members from M.H.S. with a record of 15-11, 13-15, 15-7. Nicaragua.

at the Berklee College of Music in third. The Manchester High

Boston, MHS brought home four String Orchestra took second winners. Jason Williams took place.

Boston March 8 through March 11, tile on a national German test. June: New football coach He will be making presentations Jim Ludes placed third and James McLaughlin was wel-

Erin Twible was also crowned MHS bands, and orchestra took everyone to have something that that I am, I refused." jazz ensemble participated in the Berklee Jazz Ensemble Festival

MHS Dance Drill team scored have fun. I feel that the high would like to say that these are william enjoy them, and last but certain getting out of here. Secondly I not least Good Luck Everyone.

home a thousand dollar scholar- Members of the Manchester mentions went to Brett Newkirk, eleventh Annual Mock Trial Social Studies Department at March: Scott Doll, Heidi How- MHS marching band and color

Classic Music in the classroom. his participation in the National Many area tennis players were in Lisa's life besides just study- at the junior high." Turek also Broadcast entitled, "The Voice of declared ineligible for interscho- ing. Lisa says "I like to get out stated, "At the junior high school lastic competition after partici- and bicycle when the weather is everyone knew everyone, or at July, August: Students' (and because "some of my best friends Tracy Shorts and Jen Lezon. For years, students of Mr. April: Sock 'n' Buskin presteachers') favorite time of the were on it." She added "I thought Dana Hensley, another senior, Armstrong's Modern European ented the musical play Godspell. year, Summer Vacation!!! it was something I could work at added. "She's a success at

listen to about 22 pieces consist- put on by the drama club in recent building and brought it into part of the Bennet Band as a deal and I'm sure that this is only compliance with new building flutist and a flag captain. She was the beginning. She has already

achieving honor roll status each drastic change from junior high.

also president of the National stated some future goals. although they are not definite. '

Students

During the year of 1988, many activities took place throughout the students rebelling against the no coat rule were a few of the many activities that were held. This year will also bring many surprises for the school These are some people's predictions for 1989 at M.H.S. Steve Tramntano - "Oper campus will be banned a

P.J. Keever - "We'll have student lounge (rec room). B. Nicole Tayler - 'Dril Team will be the main attraction of the school. Claire Sullivan - "Graduation of 1989 will be conducted with great dignity." Erin Egan - "Graduation

Karen Rattanakoun, Kristie

INC.,

CEDAR RAPIDS,

Rural comedy made without rubes

By Jerry Buck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

54 Actress Hagen

56 Swift aircraft

55 After

LOS ANGELES - Paul Junger Witt and Tony Thomas, noted for their hip, urban comedies, have turned to the soil for their newest series, CBS' "Heartland." "Heartland" may be the first television comedy to milk laughs from farm folk without portraying them as "aw-shucks" hayseeds.

"This is from an idea that's been started a long time ago with the idea that the farm is the last of the family businesses. And although the American family farms are lisappearing, the people running them are some of the most clever and inventive people in business. People on farms are now

vestige of the Connecticut Yankee. Farming mechanic, veterinarian, agronomist and many other things all at once. In talking to farmers we found that it was laughter that helped them get through the hard times.'

"HEARTLAND," WHICH MADE its debut n March 20, stars Brian Keith, Richard Gilliland, Kathleen Layman, Jason Kristofer, Devin Ratray and Daisy Keith as a family living in Nebraska. It was created by Don The Family Farm Coalition has urged its 42 organizations in 35 states to ask its members

Keith, starring in his seventh series, portrays family patriarch B.L. McCutcheon. McCutcheon is outspoken and cantankerous. percolating for a while," said Witt. "We two characteristics Keith virtually holds a patent on. He's lost his own farm and lives

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with his daughter and son-in-law. Daisy Keith, who plays McCutcheon's granddaughter, is Keith's real-life daughter. "THAT ALLOWS US TO play to a very primal conflict," said Witt. "Very few fathers ever believe that their son-in-law is worthy of their daughter. That's a great source of with, we wanted to portray them as the last comedy and conflict. There's little that they

> hard to launch a show with only six episodes on a third-place network. "It's tough to get sampling at any time, and it's especially tough to get the audience to sample a show with only six episodes," said Witt. "The phrase we use is, 'it's tough to hit the green.' Partners since 1976, Witt and Thomas have roduced such shows as "Soap," "Benson," "It Takes Two" "Hail To the Chief" and "I'm special "See Dick & Jane Lie, Cheat and a Big Girl Now." In the past, both worked for Steal," says she has found that must adults nny Thomas Productions and Spelling- can't define the Golden Rule, "Do unto others

Susan Harris, who created "Soap" and "The Golden Girls."

"BUREAUCRACY IS THE enemy of comedy," said Thomas, who wants to keep Other Witt-Thomas shows are "The Golden the company small. "Most major studios haven't been as successful as the independent

producers with comedy." The Witt-Thomas show "Beauty and the Beast" was a big risk for the producers. A one-hour show is a financial burden for an ndependent producer, because the network licensing fee does not cover all the costs. Witt said "Beauty and the Beast" was hurt by the writers' strike, which delayed its fall premiere to Nov. 19, and by its temporary move from Friday to Monday nights. The concept of a noble, heroic man-beast living underground in New York could easily

also very literate and stylized. The people read Shakespeare and poems. It was a risk creatively and financially. It's still not profitable. But every once in a while you find something you want to do because you like

ducer of the upcoming one-hour syndicated as you would have them do unto you." "This Thomas is the son of entertainer Danny says to me that something very special has Thomas. Witt is married to writer-producer gone out of our culture," Fleisher said.

38 Morton Downey Jr.

40 What a Country!

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The House on Carroll

Street' (CC) Against the backdrop of the McCarthy era of the 1950s, a magazine

photographer uncovers a plot to smuggle Nazi war criminals into the United States Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels, 1987, Rated

dine, Harvey Keitel, Albert Finney, 1978

[ESPN] Muscle Magazine (60 min.) (R)

:30AM 8 Career Media Network

[DIS] MOVIE: 'One of Our Dinosaurs Is

to find a valuable piece of microfilm hidde

in a museum dinosaur skeleton. Peter Usti-nov. Helen. Hayes. Clive. Revill. 1975.

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Salvador'

eye-opening look at the tumultuous politi-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'D.O.A.' (CC) An English

professor is faced with the unusual task of

finding his own killer after falling victim to a

Meg Ryan, Charlotte Rampling. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mountain

ments, Indians and encroaching civilizatio

3:00AM 9 Home Shopping Over-

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

[ESPN] Tennis: International Players

Championship Women's Quarterfinals From Key Biscayne, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R)

3:15AM [DIS] MOVIE: Ten Who

Dared' A Civil War veteran recruits nine

(11) Update: Making it Happen

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

30 Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

38 Hogan's Heroes

1:00AM (1) Twilight Zone

20 NVR Showcase

[CNN] Crossfire

9 Joe Franklin

[USA] Code Red

1:35AM 3 Love Boat

(11) Financial Freedom

30 Dating Game

[ESPN] SportsLook

38 Home Shopping Spree

2:30AM (8) Superior Court

9 Sustaining

[CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM 3 Family Feud

[ESPN] SportsCenter

night Service (3 hrs.)

[A&E] Associates

3:05AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Lancer

11 INN News

(61) Gene Scott

TV Tonight

(26) T.J. Hooker

[LIFE] E/R

8 40 ABC News (CC)

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

(24) (57) Nightly Business Report

[A&E] Twentieth Century How the cap-

ture of the Remagen Bridge hastened the Allied victory. Host: Walter Cronkite.

(11) Jeffersons (CC).

61) Love Connection

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

9 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

(24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[ESPN] SportsLook

11 (38) Cheers (CC).

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

(30 Win, Lose or Draw

[A&E] World of Survival

ins and guest performers Vickie Winans, Albertina Walker, The Williams Brothers, Shirley Caesar and Jessy Dixon. (2 hrs.)

(18) MOVIE: 'A Swingin' Summer' A

group of teen-agers open a dancehall on

[CNN] Crossfire

(38) Newhart (CC)

(9) Kate & Allie (CC).

(11) INN News

(20) M*A*S*H

(18) Rockford Files

20 M*A*S*H

[LIFE] Easy Street

[USA] Cartoons

38 Family Ties (CC).

5:00PM [ESPN] 1985 NCAA Final 5:30PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S. Weekly ser (20) MOVIE: 'The Buddy Holly Story' Based on the life of Buddy Holly, the rock 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

9 Matt Houston 18 Mission: Impossible (20) A-Team 24 Doctor Who: The Green Death Part 2

(57) World of Survival (R) woman possibly facing its effects. (60 61 Three's Company [A&E] Profiles Featured: former presi-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Undercover Gang' arsonist in their midst. Rated NR. [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour HBO] MOVIE: 'Indiana Jones and the rcheologist battles an Indian cult for pos

Kate Capshaw, Ke Huy Quan, 1984 Rated PG. (In Stereo) [CNN] PrimeNews [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jeremiah Johnson' A ness. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Blue Bird' Two [HBO] MOVIE: 'Satisfaction' Working children embark on a magical search for the elusive bluebird of happiness. Jane class teen-agers hope to make their garage band a rock 'n roll success story. Jus-tine Bateman, Liam Neeson, Deborah Harry. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Todd Lookinland [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A former college coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-school basketball team. Gene Hack-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'D.O.A.' (CC) An English inding his own killer after failing victim to a fatal, slow-acting poison. Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Charlotte Rampling, 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote Jessica narrates her latest novel, the story of three bright graduate students who find them-

8:30PM (8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Kevin defends Winnie when a bully harasses her. (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Wildcats' (CC) A feisty girls' track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city football team. Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Swoosie Kurtz. 1986. (In Stereo)

26 The Streets of San Francisco 30 40 Current Affair threatens Lanford (In Stereo) 61) Family Ties (CC). [A&E] Chronicle A look at the U.S. Coast [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice The investigation of a cocaine smuggler introduces Tubbs to an American Indian zealot who's waging a

war against drug traders. (60 min.) young officers engage in a series of duels during the Napoleonic Wars. Keith Carra-dine, Harvey Keitel, Albert Finney, 1978. [CNN] Larry King Live

(40) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo) (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) their son Maury but eventually gain custody of their grandson Eric; Iris weds a doctor who escaped the Nazis; Anna cor-[DIS] Railway Dragon Animated. A modern little girl befriends a medieval dragon. Voices of Leslie Nielson and Barry Morse. [ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge

man launches his own search for McKay after the Army declares him MIA; Percell saves a Quaker social worker from being raped in Saigon. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Who's The Boss? (CC) Jealous Tony suspects Angela is smitten with a new coworker. (R) (In Stereo) (11) Stellar Awards The fourth annual gospel music awards presentation, from Christ Universal Complex / Chicago, with hosts Wintley Phipps and Tramaine Hawk-

Anjanette Comer, Vic Tayback, 1975. 9:30PM (8) (40) Anything But Love cabin after receiving death threats (In [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon' A suburban high-school nuson, Meredith Salenger. 1988. Rated R.

10:00PM (B) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Nancy and Elliot's separation affects their young son: Elliot nervously prepares for a blind date (60 min.) (R) 9 26 [CNN] News

(20) All in the Family

the '50s, Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charles Martin Smith, 1978. 22) (30) Matlock (CC) While defending a coin dealer accused of murdering an em-ployee, Ben is caught off-guard by a pri-

(60 min.) Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)

discovers that he has the power of teleke-(38) MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and violence of a group of sol-diers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancas-ter, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra. 1954. [A&E] Hitler Journalist Kingsley Martin

[DIS] Walking on Air Based on the Ray bound boy fights to become part of the NASA space program. Stars Lynn Red-grave and Jordan Marder. (60 min.) [ESPN] Bodybuilding: Ms. Interna-

(8) (40) Roseanne (CC) The Conner family reacts with typical humor when a tornado (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) During a wildcat union strike, a city council-man (O.J. Simpson) endangers himself by refusing to supply workers to cross the picket lines. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [24] [57] Frontline (CC) Examines promo-

tion tactics used by some pharmaceutical companies in their attempts to influence the choice of drugs prescribed by doctors [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Duellists' Two

IDISI MOVIE: 'Ten Who Dared' A Civil War veteran recruits nine men to join him on a scientific expedition down the Colorado. Brian Keith, Joan Beal, James Drury. 1960. Rated G. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Terry Norris vs. Buster Drayton NABF Junior Middleweight title bout scheduled for 12 rounds from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live) [LIFE] Evergreen The Friedmans lose

responds secretly with kis's father. (2 hrs.)
Part. 2 of 3 [USA] MOVIE: 'Lepke' This saga follows the spectacular rise and fall of gengs-ter Louis 'Lepke' Buchalter, Tony Curtis, 8:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (CC) Gold-

22 Midnight Caller (CC) Jack tries to ketball star he had helped. (60 min.) (In (24) Ethics in America (CC) Examines the tempt to balance one patient's rights against the need to find a cure for all suffer-(30) Count Out Cholesterol

38 Honeymooners (61) Newhart (CC) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Target' (CC) A son

is kidnapped mother. Gene Hackman [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Graduate' Oscarlove with her daughter Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross. 1967. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 10:30PM (11 Odd Couple 20 All in the Family

26 INN News (38) Honeymooners (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Despite his fear of gram. (In Stereo) 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30)

(11) Cheers (CC). (20) Straight to the Heart (24) Sneak Previews (In Stereo) 2:00AM (8) The Judge (CC)

26 Crook and Chase Scheduled: singer Skip Ewing; Oscar nominees for Best Ac-38 M'A'S'H [A&E] Associates [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dead Man Out' (CC) A psychiatrist engages in a battle of wits with a death row inmate who may be fak-[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

[USA] Miami Vice Guests: Shawn Cassidy, Dinah Manoff, (60 11:30PM (8) 40 Nightline (CC). 9 Morton Downey Jr. (11) Honeymooners 20 Jeffersons 22 (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (24) Sherlock Holmes: Case of the Penn-26 Racing From Plainsfield 38 St. Elsewhere

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (61) Best of Love Connection [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Candleshoe' (CC) A [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:35PM 3 Night Court 12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled: unwed fathers seeking child custody. (R) (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (20) Morton Downey Jr. (26) Various Programming (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Synchronal

[A&E] Hitler Journalist Kingsley Martin assesses Hitler's impact on the world. (60

[ESPN] Mickey Thompson: Off Road [LIFE] Lady Blue [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Nikita' (CC) An FBI agent's investigation into the activities of a renegade Soviet agent leads to a teenager's discovery that his parents are Rus sian spies Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix. 1988 Rated PG. (In Stereo) ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Wisdom' A young man a string of unusual bank robberies. Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Tom Skerritt. 1986. Rated R. against the institution leads him to commit

Awards Special Interviews with top nom-inees including Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl"), Tom Hanks ("Big"), Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man") and Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"/"Working Girl"). 12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak 12:30AM (B) St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (in Stereo)

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

men to join him on a scientific expedition down the Colorado Brian Keith, Joan Beal. James Drury, 1960, Rated G. 3:30AM (11) Twilight Zone [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [USA] MOVIE: 'Murder: By Reason of Insanity' Based on a true-life incident, a woman fears that her mentally unbala susband may be trying to kill her. Candice 3:40AM (3) Nightwatch Joined in Progress [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sicilian' (CC) Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling account of Salvatore Giuliano, a fierce Italian

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Graduate' Oscarwinning story of a young man who is sed uced by an older woman before falling in love with her daughter. Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Kutharine Ross, 1967 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (11) Keys to Success [A&E] MOVIE: 'Fear Is the Key' A man hostage Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall, John Vernon, 1973. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Protector' (CC) A New York cop, who is also a kung fu mas Rated R. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

4:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

NO .. I DIDN'T GO ENGLISH NOWHERE WITH THAT PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE HISTORY WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli HE HAD A BIG SIGN THAT MY DAD LISED TO BE SAID "EYES EXAMINED AN EYE DOCTOR BUT WHILE-YOLI-WAIT." HE WENT BANKRUPT Bridge By James Jacoby was to force East to lead away from his diamond holding. If the diamond The decision to drive to a close slam honors were split, declarer would now should be based on first- and second- pick up the suit without a loser. East round controls. Here, although North did lead a diamond, but West held both CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt had only 13 high-card points, he had honors, so the slam met defeat. ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M OH, YEAH? WELL IT SO HAPPENS THAT controls in every suit. Bidding two South should do better. When East clubs (Stayman) turned up a 5-4 spade shows up with three spades and three GONNA LEARN HOW TO DRIVE A CAR fit North's fifth spade plus the single- hearts, declarer should assume the I ALREADY KNOW ton club brought North's hand up to 16 likelihood of long clubs held by East or 17 support points. So North asked for aces and bid the slam. Now declarfor aces and bid the slam. Now declar-TWO OF THE MOST er had to make it. that four-spot could only be from four Because of his partner's lead-directing double, West led the club four.
South won the ace, played A-K of right play? South should cash the ace

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sensom

OH-OH, THERE GO THE LIGHTS!

YOU AND YOUR "COPPER PENNY,

INSTEAD OF A FUSE THEORY!

SURE, I FEEL I'VE CHANGED) I MEANT FOR THE BETTER! I KNOW I'M LATE! BUT I EXPECT FOOD ON THE TABLE AS SOON AS I SIT DOWN .

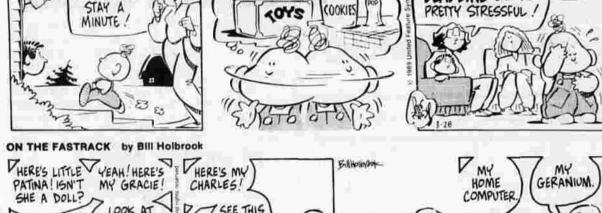
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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



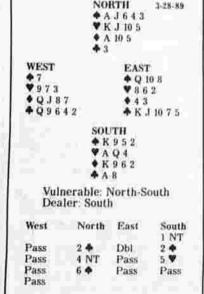












Opening lead: 4 4

spades, ruffed a club and then played and king of diamonds, then throw East out the hearts. East did not bother to on lead with the trump queen. Left ruff in on the fourth heart, but declar- with nothing but clubs, East will have er still threw him in with a third round to give declarer a sluff and a ruff and



YOU'VE PROBABLY BLOWN

EVERY LIGHT ON THE

T BLOCK!



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

WE PAID MORE ON OUR CREDIT CARDS THAN WE

WE HAD A GOOD MONTH!

HATE IT WHEN

EXTRA CHEESE

SHE ORDERS









Puzzles

ACROSS

Singletons

9 Imprisonment

12 Hackneyed

16 Money

18 Affected

13 Store fodder

14 Sheriff's bands

19 Presidential ini-

22 Outer space

25 Court cry

29 Smudge

35 Game like

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60 Marshal Dillon's

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8 Fortunetellers

15 Compass point

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1 Actress ____

Simmons

30 Columbus' ship

39 ___ Haute

1 ___ Angeles

45 Fight with

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The real hero is always a hero by mistake; he

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A equals P.

MTMOKQUM WL JQOU X

HMUWBL, JBY YDM AOQIMLI

QN SWTWUH VM-HMUWBLML

19 Mislaid

26 Speeds

32 Factory

34 Tints

28 Docile

10 Turn about

11 Cuits

12 Quick

7 ___ Dinsmore



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you'd better be able to do so. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't view objectives. affect your career today, be mindful of far.

your limitations so that you do not put yourself out on a limb. You can only operate effectively within your you're a reasonably cautious person,

(Answers tomorrow

Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. your listeners repeat them. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In a for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to As- commercial involvement today, there's tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. a possibility you might do something Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. foolish even though associates may ad-Be sure to state your zodiac sign. vise against it. Don't be closed minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Of be overly resentful today if your com- course your self-interests are imporpanions do not respond favorably to tant, but they should not be so parayour plans. Keep in mind your disap- mount today that they affect your relaproval might be more emotional than tions with others and create needless

WHAT HE SAID WHEN

HE COULDN'T FIND 4

DECENT PAIROF

SOCKS IN HIS DRAWER

gested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " " "

Answer: Where you might see a shooting star— IN A COWBOY FILM

Yesterday's Jumbles: PIVOT DOWNY FAULTY BECOME

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 23 is evallable for \$2.50, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, clot this newspaper, P.O. Box 4366, Orlando, Ft. 32502-4356

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's not AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid the likely to be any free rides in joint ven- pitfall of letting outside influences domitures today. Your counterparts will ex- nate your course of action today. You pect you to contribute equally and could become so involved with side isa preliminary agreement as a finished product today. The person with whom you know how to regulate your activities you're negotiating could have second in ways that do not jeopardize your budthoughts and back out without notice. get. Today, however, there's a chance LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In matters that you might let your guard down a bit too

sues, you may overlook truly important

RAZABA

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually but today you may be inclined to take gambles on things based upon assumptions instead of facts. Don't trip over you in good stead in the year ahead, es- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If the outside pecially where your career is con-world is rough on you today, don't come cerned. Advancement in your chosen home and take it out on loved ones. They might have a day somewhat simi-ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful in career situations today so that you do SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't not make mistakes in procedures you have something nice to say about othusually do with ease. If you take matters ers when conversing with friends today. for granted and your mind starts to it's best not to say anything at all. Critiwander, you may end up with a mess. cal comments could be distorted when

9 Hunter

Astrograph

has proved its sticking power on

lists 99 years after it was first used as

to make a health food that they could

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passage this year of legislation putting on environmental protection. opening the Alaska refuge to oil allowing drilling in the refuge. Such a The two groups as well as a number exploration. hold a news conference later today to have serious implications for the

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tain that the oil industry in Alaska Sierra Club, said the spill and the oil Meanwhile, a House Interior sub- has been introduced to declare the

D-Calif., chairman of the Interior

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over exploratory drilling in the

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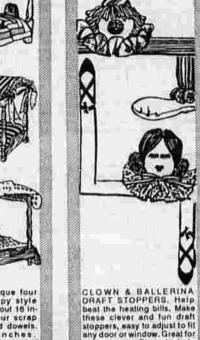
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